

# Dedication

## Jean Henning



On the long list of contributors to the aquatic sports and the International Swimming Hall of Fame, the name Henning stands out. It was Dr. Hal Henning who presided over the committees that selected Ft. Lauderdale as our first home in 1962, and the one that selected Buck Dawson as our first Executive Director. It was upon his motion to the FINA Congress that they unanimously recognized our Hall of Fame as the International Swimming Hall of Fame in 1968. He served as FINA's designated representative on ISHOF's Board of Directors from 1968 until his untimely and premature death in 1988. His accomplishments on the FINA Bureau and as FINA's President from 1973 to 1976 rank him among the best to ever serve, for in the wake of Mark Spitz's success in 1972, he fought off attempts by the IOC to drop 12 events from the Olympic swimming program and to reduce Montreal's swim stadium to 4,400 seats. It was his idea to create a World Swimming Championship and have synchronized swimming included in them.



*Jean teaching swimming in Shanghai, China, while Hal was trying to resolve the "Taiwan Problem" for FINA in 1974.*

*Jean at ISHOF for the dedication of The Henning Library January 9, 1993*



That is only half of the story. It is said that behind every great man is a great wife and Dr. Henning was no exception. Long before she coined the term "Olympic wife," Jean Henning was one. In 1937 she met Hal in the swimming pool at North Central College in Naperville, Illinois, where he was an All-American swimmer and where both were swimming instructors. There was an immediate attraction and the two performed together as a synchronized swimming duet in area water shows. While Hal missed his chance to compete in the Olympics because of the 1940 and 1944 wars, he went on to coach Dick Blick to a gold medal in '48 before moving into administration, first with the Amateur Athletic Union, then with the Amateur Swimming Union of the Americas before reaching the FINA Bureau. Always by his side was Jean.



*Hal and Jean Henning*

Jean's multifaceted pursuits go beyond the usual elements of mothering, home making. She was gifted singer and music teacher, a diver, synchronized swimmer and author of one of the most inspirational swimming books ever written: "Six Days To Swim." Her memoir, "Olympic Odyssey: Journal of An Olympic Wife" tells the inside story of international swimming from a fascinating and unique perspective. Most people know her best through her dedication to the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

Jean Henning is one of those remarkable individuals who just keeps on pushing. Even in the wake of her husband's death, at the age of 69, and the impediments of aging, Jean has been unfailing in her support of ISHOF that continues to this day, both financially and with sage advice. Jean, thank you for everything you've done and continue to do for ISHOF.



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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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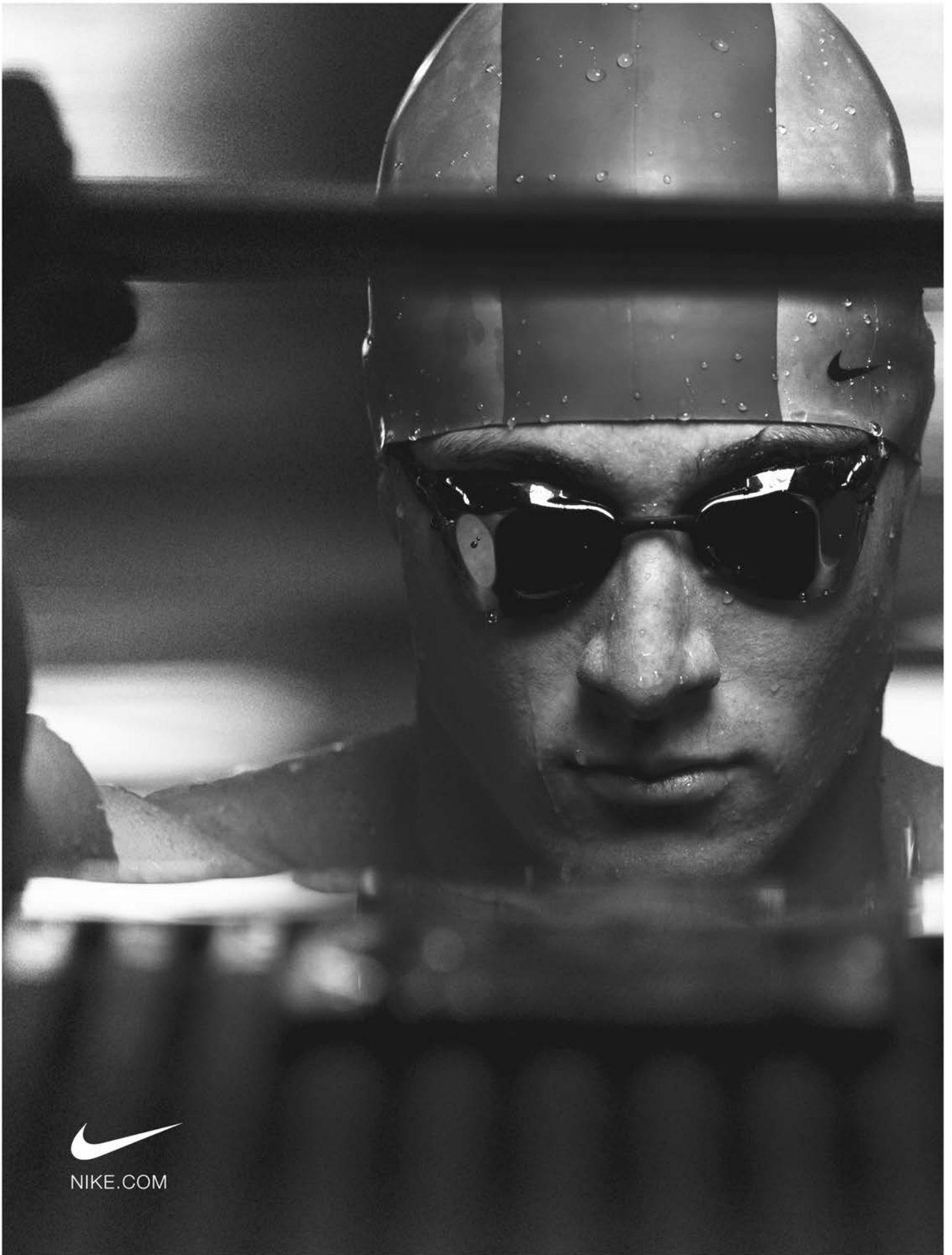
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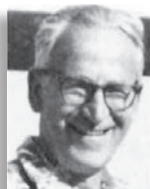
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## Milton Gray Campbell (USA)

### *2012 Gold Medallion Recipient*

Milt Campbell not only once claimed the title of being the world's greatest athlete, but this Olympian's story as an All-American swimmer may be one of the world's most unknown and inspirational success stories in all of sport.

In 1953, as an eighteen year old, Milt was named by Sport Magazine as the best high school athlete in the world and it's hard to imagine any high schooler on the planet who has ever had a superior claim to that title. As a junior, not only had Campbell won the silver medal in the decathlon at the 1952 Olympic Games, but he had also finished fifth in the open high hurdles at the U.S. Trials. He scored 180 points for his high school football team in one season and subbing once for a sick heavyweight wrestler, he took only a minute and a half to pin the boy who would go on to become state champion. On top of that, he was an All-America swimmer. After high school, Campbell went on to star in both football and track at Indiana University and capped his amateur career by winning the gold medal in the decathlon at the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia.



First row (left to right): Bill Dryer, Carl Snell, Howard Keller, Ronnie Andrews, Tony Barton, Ted Eckerstrom, Kirby Fowler. Second row: Dave Carlson, mgr.; Richard Sutton, Al Fitts, Denton Seibold, Don Fort, Carlton Vail, Jack Towmley, Ted Lutz, Coach Liska. Third row: Ted Bernstein, Larry Bartlett, Marty Dreyer, Milt Campbell, Bill Dreyer, Ted Bremble, Pate Lawson.

Don't tell Milt Campbell he can't do something, because he's been proving them wrong his entire life. Take for example his freshman year of high school when he wandered into the pool at Plainfield High in New Jersey. The team had never had a "colored boy" try out, he was told by a team member, "because your people come from Africa and never learned because of the crocodiles, never learned to swim." He took that as a challenge and joined the team. The swim coach, Vic Lisk, encouraged Milt, but Milt's father said he shouldn't trust white men. Well, not only did Milt trust Lisk but he became an All-American swimmer in his years at Plainfield and established a bond with his coach that lasted a lifetime.

In 1956, all the media predicted that Rafer Johnson would win the decathlon in Melbourne instead of Milt Campbell, but when the two met at the Olympic Games it was Milt who was crowned as the world's greatest athlete.

His simple but important secret for success in athletics and life, he says, is that "It's not what you say to me that matters. It's what I say to me."

Although he was the greatest athlete of his generation, Milton Campbell is a forgotten hero who deserves to be recognized not only as a former competitive swimmer who achieved greatness out of the pool, but because it is important for the children of the world and the sport of swimming that his experience and inspirational story receives the attention it deserves.



Milt Campbell is retired now and writing his memoirs.

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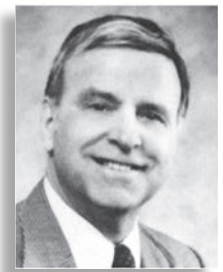
**1984**  
**Art Linkletter**  
Entertainer, Swimmer



**1985**  
**William E. Simon**  
U.S. Treasury Secretary,  
U.S. Olympic Committee  
President, Swimmer



**1986**  
**Capt. David McCampbell**  
U.S. Congressional  
Medal of Honor, Diver



**1985**  
**Willard Garvey**  
Entrepreneur, Swimmer



**1988**  
**Ronald Reagan**  
U.S. President, Swimmer



**1989**  
**Fred M. Kirby II**  
Industrialist, Swimmer



**1990**  
**James E. "Doc" Counsilman**  
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**1991**  
**Donna de Varona**  
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Swimmer



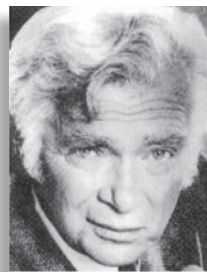
**1992**  
**Andrew Young**  
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**1993**  
**Paul Tsongas**  
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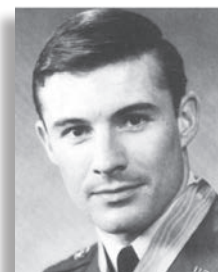
**1994**  
**Jim Moran**  
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**1995**  
**Buddy Epsen**  
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**1996**  
**Joao Havelange**  
FIFA President, Brazil  
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Swimmer, Water Polo



**1997**  
**Paul W. Bucha**  
U.S. Congressional Medal  
of Honor, Entrepreneur,  
Swimmer





**1998**  
**Rogers B. "Tiger" Holmes**  
 Entrepreneur, Swimmer



**1999**  
**James Whelan**  
 City Mayor, Swimmer



**2000**  
**Gregory J. Bonann**  
 Executive Producer  
 Baywatch Hawai'i,  
 Swimmer



**2001**  
**Sandra Baldwin**  
 U.S. Olympic Committee  
 President, Swimmer



**2002**  
**Richard Pound**  
 V.P., International  
 Olympic Committee,  
 Swimmer



**2003**  
**Julian "Tex" Robertson**  
 Coach, Ambassador,  
 Camp Entrepreneur,  
 Swimmer



**2004**  
**Cirque du Soleil**  
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**2005**  
**E. Clay Shaw, Jr.**  
 U.S. Congressman,  
 Swimmer



**2006**  
**Jim Press**  
 COO Toyota Motor Sales,  
 USA, Swimmer



**2007**  
**Adolph Kiefer**  
 Entrepreneur,  
 Philanthropist & Olympic  
 Swimming Champion



**2007**  
**Esther Williams**  
 Movie Actress,  
 Four-time National  
 Swimming Champion



**2008**  
**Giovanni "Nanni" Moretti**  
 Film Director, Producer,  
 Screenwriter, Actor,  
 Water polo



**2009**  
**William R. Timken, Jr.**  
 Businessman,  
 Ambassador, Swimmer



**2010**  
**Dr. Guy Harvey**  
 Artist, Marine Biologist,  
 Swimmer



**2010**  
**Zlatko Matesa**  
 Prime Minister,  
 Parliamentarian,  
 Pres. Croatia Olympic  
 Committee, Water Polo



**2011**  
**H.S.H. Prince Albert II of Monaco**  
 Swimmer



**2012**  
**Milton Gray Campbell**  
 Olympian, Swimmer

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*Four-time Olympian*

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*20-time Big Ten Conference Champion*

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## Gustavo Borges (BRA)

### *2012 Honor Swimmer*

**FOR THE RECORD: 1992 OLYMPIC GAMES: silver (100m freestyle) 1996 OLYMPIC GAMES: silver (200m freestyle), bronze (100m freestyle); 2000 OLYMPIC GAMES: bronze (4x100m freestyle), 1 WORLD RECORD: 100m freestyle (25m) 1994 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: bronze (100m freestyle, 4x100m freestyle); 1993 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (25m): gold (4x100m freestyle), silver (100m freestyle), bronze (4x200m freestyle) 1995 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (25m): gold (200m freestyle), silver (100m freestyle) bronze (4x200m freestyle); 1997 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (25m): gold (200m freestyle), silver (100m freestyle); 2002 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (25m): silver (200m freestyle); 1991 PAN AMERICAN GAMES: gold (100m freestyle, 4x100 freestyle, silver (200m freestyle, 4x200m freestyle), bronze (50m freestyle); 1995 PAN AMERICAN GAMES: gold (100m freestyle, 200m freestyle), silver (200m freestyle, 4x200m freestyle); 1999 PAN AMERICAN GAMES: gold (200m freestyle, 4x100m freestyle, 4x100m medley), silver (4x200m freestyle), bronze (100m freestyle); 2003 PAN AMERICAN GAMES: gold (4x100m freestyle), silver (4x200m freestyle), bronze (100m freestyle); 1995 FISU GAMES: silver (100m freestyle); 1995 TEN NCAA NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.**



Gustavo Borges, at 6 feet 8 inches tall, was often mistaken for a basketball player. However, make no mistake, he is one of the greatest sprint swimmers of all time.

In 1990, at the age of 17, Gustavo left his native Brazil to attend Bolles School in Jacksonville, Florida, where he swam for Coach Greg Troy, and became fluent in English. Less than a year later, he won the 100 meter freestyle at the Pan American Games in Havana. That medal was the first of a collection that has made him one of Brazil's most celebrated athletes.

In 1991, he attended the University of Michigan, where he swam under Hall of Fame Coach, Jon Urbanek.

In 1992, Gustavo won the Olympic silver medal in the 100 meter freestyle, finishing second behind Russia's Hall of Fame great, Alexander Popov. Four years later in Atlanta, he won the bronze medal, this time behind Popov and Gary Hall Junior, who were all within three tenths of a second to each other. That's how close it was! He also won the silver medal in the 200 meter freestyle behind Danyon Loader of New Zealand. Four years later in Sydney, he helped lead Brazil to a bronze medal in the 4 x 100 meter freestyle.

Borges competed in four Olympic Games, won 12 medals in five FINA World Championships, and set the first FINA recognized 100 meter freestyle short course world record. In four Pan American Games, he won eight gold, six silver and three bronze medals. He is a ten-time individual NCAA Champion, and a member of Michigan's 1995 NCAA National Championship Team.



Currently, Borges is a successful businessman operating 180 swim schools in Brazil. He serves as vice-chairman of FINA's Athletes Commission.

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## Domenico Fioravanti (ITA)

### *2012 Honor Swimmer*

**FOR THE RECORD: 2000 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (100m, 200m breaststroke); 2001 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: silver (100m breaststroke), bronze (50m breaststroke); 1999 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (25m): silver (100m breaststroke); 1997 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: 5th (100m breaststroke); 1999 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (100m breaststroke); 2000 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (100m breaststroke), silver (200m breaststroke).**



Domenico Fioravanti was born in Novara, Italy on the 31st of May, 1977.

He started to swim competitively at the age of nine. One year later, following in the footsteps of his older brother, Massimiliano, he began training daily.

Although a breaststroke specialist, Domenico won his first international medal in 1996 at the European Short Course Championships in Rostock as a member of Italy's silver medal 4x50 meter freestyle team. In 1997, he obtained his first career international gold medal, winning the 100 meter breaststroke at the Mediterranean Games in Bari, Italy.

1998 was another year of growth, with Fioravanti winning nine Italian national titles in individual and relay races, and finishing fifth in the 100 meter breaststroke at the FINA World Championships in Perth, Australia. In 1999, his steady rise in world rankings continued with a silver medal in the 100 meter breaststroke at the World Short Course Championships in Hong Kong, and a gold at the European Long Course Championships in Istanbul. A year later in Sydney, Domenico got the biggest wins of his career, winning gold medals in both the 100 meter and 200 meter breaststroke events at the 2000 Olympic Games.

Fioravanti remained among the world's elite breaststrokers after Sydney, but in preparing for Athens in 2004, he was diagnosed with cardiac hypertrophy. So, as a precaution, he retired from swimming. In 2008, he received the Olympic Legends Fair Play Award and he is currently an ambassador for the Italian Swimming Federation and television commentator for RAI.

During his racing career, Fioravanti won 46 Italian national titles, including relays. At the Sydney Olympic Games, he made history by becoming the first Italian swimmer to win an Olympic gold medal.



## Eldon Godfrey (CAN)

### *2012 Honor Contributor*

**FOR THE RECORD: FINA HONORARY LIFE MEMBER: 2009 – present; FINA BUREAU MEMBER: 1996 – 2009; UNION AMERICANA DE NATACION (UANA): President (2007-2011), Vice President (1995-1999), Secretary Treasurer (2003-2007), FINA TECHNICAL DIVING COMMITTEE: 1980-1996: Member (1980-1984), Honorary Secretary (1984-1988), Vice Chairman (1988-1996); PRESIDENT CANADIAN AMATEUR DIVING ASSOCIATION: President (1976-1980); AQUATIC FEDERATION OF CANADA: President (1980-1982), Member (1980-1996); 1978 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS CHEF DE MISSION FOR CANADA; DIVING JUDGE AND REFEREE AT OLYMPIC, WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP AND OTHER INTERNATIONAL COMPETITIONS; INTERNATIONAL CLINICIAN.**



When this former high school football coach's daughter, Allison, began competitive diving in 1973, Eldon Godfrey switched allegiance to a whole new sport, and rose to the highest levels of volunteerism. With his organizational skills and insight, within three short years, he was elected president of the Canadian Amateur Diving Association and two years later the Aquatic Federation of Canada on whose committee he remained for 16 years, serving as Canada's Chef de Mission for the Third FINA World Championships in Berlin.

Extending from national to international participation, Eldon served in every office of the Amateur Swimming Union of the Americas, now known as Union Americana de Natacion. In 2011, he was named Honorary Life President and presented with the R. Max Ritter Award for contributing to the advancement, understanding and good will among nations.

In 1980, he was appointed to the FINA Technical Diving Committee, and served as a Member, and as the Honorary Secretary and Vice Chairman for 16 years. For 13 years, he was elected a member of the FINA Bureau, serving as liaison to the Technical Diving Committee responsible for decision making policies as they affect FINA. He is now a FINA Honorary Life Member.

Eldon has been a regional and international judge and referee at four Olympic Games, four World Championships, eight World Cups, three Pan American Games and other international events. He has received the FINA Gold Pin, Canadian Sports Award, Alberta Achievement Award and the Calgary Booster Club Award. He has never failed to recognize that it all started in Calgary, at the grass roots level, and he continues to judge diving at the local level.

Together with his wife Carlie Jean, they have received Canada's Irene McDonald Award for Volunteerism to Diving, for over 40 years of service.

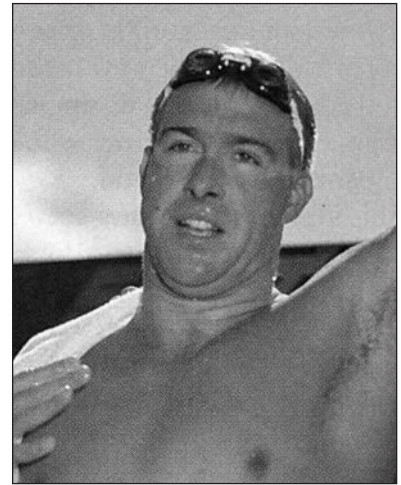


## Chad Hundebly (USA)

### *2012 Honor Open Water Swimmer*

**FOR THE RECORD: WON ALMOST EVERY MAJOR RACE IN THE WORLD; 1994 ESTABLISHED ENGLISH CHANNEL CROSSING RECORD FOR MEN: Seven hours 17 min; IMSA/FINA WORLD SERIES CHAMPION THREE TIMES; 1993 RECORD BREAKING SWIM ACROSS CATALINA CHANNEL.**

Chad Hundebly attended the Blue Buoy Swim School in Tustin, California whose motto is “Great Beginnings Lead to Great Finishes.” The school has produced a handful of world-class athletes including Jason Lezak. Hundebly and Lezak both learned to swim at the age of three. Chad went on to become an outstanding swimmer at Woodbridge High School, and advanced to the college ranks at Southern Methodist University. When he failed to make the 1988 Olympic Team, it was a blessing in disguise as he turned his attention from the pool to open water swimming. Hundebly became one of the world’s best marathon and open water swimmers in history.



In 1991, he won the first FINA World Open Water Championships, a 25 kilometer race down the Swan River in Perth, Australia, where thousands of spectators lined the course. He finished in a remarkable time of just over five hours. He was honored as USA’s Open Water Swimmer of the Year in 1991, 1993 and 1994 and was the IMSA/FINA World Series Champion three times.

In 1993, he set the Catalina Channel record at eight hours, 14 minutes from the island to the

mainland. When Hundebly decided to swim the English Channel in 1994, he didn’t set out to break the record that his coach Penny Lee Dean had set 16 years earlier, “I just wanted to get across,” he said. But break her record he did, streaking across the shipping lane from Dover, England to Cap Gris Nez, France in seven hours and 17 minutes, a great finish that knocked 23 minutes off Penny’s record. “You couldn’t ask for a nicer person to destroy your record” she said. The record held for 21 more years.

Anyone who knows Hundebly knows he does not seek the spotlight. Modest and humble in nature, yet competitive and fierce when swimming. He is a great finisher and a great competitor.



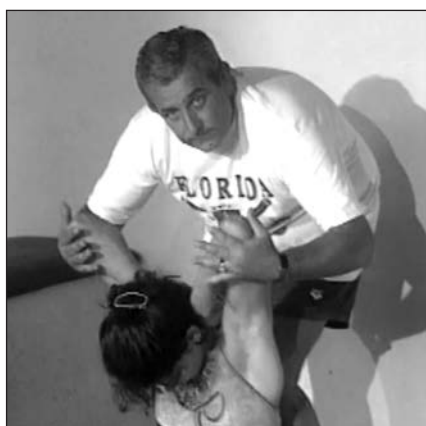
## Laszlo Kiss (HUN)

### *2012 Honor Coach*

**FOR THE RECORD: 40 YEARS WOMENS NATIONAL TEAM COACH; COACH OF SWIMMERS WINNING SIX GOLD, TWO SILVER, TWO BRONZE OLYMPIC MEDALS; 45 YEARS COACH OF SPARTACUS CLUB TEAM IN BUDAPEST (1963-2008); COACH OF SWIMMERS BREAKING THREE WORLD RECORDS; COACH OF SWIMMERS WINNING FOUR GOLD, TWO SILVER AND TWO BRONZE MEDALS IN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITION; COACH OF SWIMMERS WINNING 17 GOLD MEDALS AT EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS; HUNGARIAN COACH OF THE YEAR FOR ALL SPORTS: 1991,1992,1993, 1996, 1997, 1998, 2000.**



Every so often, a coach will come along who has the ability to lift his swimmers to new heights, as Laszlo Kiss did establishing Olympic champions.



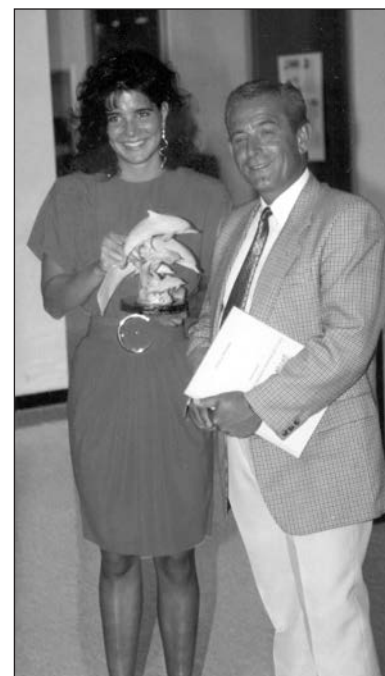
Kiss was a 1960 Olympic swimmer who was disappointed when he failed to win a medal. American champion Mike Troy offered him some training tips which Kiss applied to a new team he began coaching three years later. From then on, Kiss never looked back, and for almost 50 years continued to develop Olympic champions.

As head coach of Budapest's Club Spartacus Team, he later became the Hungarian National Team Coach for women for an unprecedented 40 years, continuing to develop swimmers from the grass roots level to Olympic champions.

His greatest swimmer was a thin little girl he developed from age five to become the greatest backstroke swimmer, perhaps of all time, Krisztina Egerszegi. Egerszegi is only the second woman, after the great Dawn Fraser, to win the same event in three successive Olympic Games when she won the 200 meter backstroke in 1988, 1992 and 1996, while winning the most gold medals by a female in individual events with five gold medals.

Other swimmers include Agnes Kovacs, who won the gold medal in the 200 meter breaststroke in Sydney, and the bronze medal in the 200 meter breaststroke in Athens. Karoly Guttler won breaststroke silver and bronze medals in Barcelona, 1992 and Atlanta, 1996. All totaled, his swimmers have won six gold, one silver and two bronze medals at Olympic Games and 23 medals at the European Championships, 17 of them gold. Between 1991 and 1999, Kiss was elected Hungarian Coach of the Year seven times for all sports.

From this small country of ten million people, Laszlo Kiss joins the other great Hungarian Hall of Fame coaches who have developed outstanding swimmers including Stefen Hunyadfi, Imre Sarosi and Tamas Szechy.



## Colonel Frank Kurtz (USA) *2012 Honor Pioneer Diver*

**FOR THE RECORD: 1932 OLYMPIC GAMES: bronze (10m platform); 1936 OLYMPIC GAMES: 5th place; 1940 OLYMPIC GAMES: cancelled; ONE U.S. NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP: 10m platform (1933); FIRST U.S. DIVER TO QUALIFY FOR THREE OLYMPIC TEAMS.**

Frank Kurtz grew up in Kansas City, Missouri, a decidedly independent child who began making legends early. Tired of his step-father's beatings, he ran away from home when he was 12. Like a lot of runaways in the 1920's, he found a job hawking newspapers. And in a pattern that would repeat itself throughout his life, his charm, winning personality, and sense of adventure soon brought him the attention of wealthy patrons at the Kansas City Athletic Club (KCAC).



It was in the pool that he discovered diving. He met Johnny Weissmuller and when he asked the future Tarzan how he could be an Olympic diver, Johnny told him to find a skilled coach like Clyde Swenson, of the Hollywood Athletic Club (HAC) in California. Taking the advice to heart, Frank hitchhiked to Los Angeles, found Swenson and impressed him so much that Swenson took him in and virtually adopted Frank. He soon became a favorite among the members of the HAC just like at the KCAC.



When he was sixteen, the Orange soda magnate Frank Birely taught him to fly and by the time he graduated from Hollywood High in 1931, he held three junior world flying records including the speed record for flying 152 miles per hour. A few weeks after setting this flying speed record, Frank was told the club couldn't afford to take him to the A.A.U. National Diving Championship meet in Hawaii. Knowing he would need to make a name for himself at a major meet if he was going to make the Olympic team the next year, he secured passage by signing on as a seaman on a tanker and arrived in Honolulu just in time to enter the meet. He placed second, scoring enough points for the Hollywood club to win the title. After the meet, he disappeared, only to later turn up as a stowaway on the steamer "Malolo" for his passage back. He was now on his way to making the Olympic team.

In an era of American diving dominance, Frank Kurtz was the first diver to qualify for three Olympic teams. In 1932, he won the bronze medal off the 10m platform. Watching the tryouts for the U.S. Olympic team in 1936, the legendary sports writer Grantland Rice rated Kurtz the greatest exhibition diver in the world. However, on the ship to Germany, Frank injured his shoulder so badly that the coaches tried to keep him from diving. He dove anyway and finished fifth. The

next year he had an offer from Billy Rose to star in the Aquacade, but before he signed the contract, he received word he had been accepted into the Army Air Corps. So he joined the Army and won more national flying titles.

With the outbreak of World War II and his third Olympic Games canceled, Kurtz was sent to Clark Field in the Philippines. Colonel Kurtz's wartime exploits were recounted in two contemporary best sellers, *Queens Die Proudly* and *My Rival The Sky*, a memoir written by Frank's wife Margo. He was the most decorated bomber pilot of World War II, and his plane dubbed the "Swooze", can be seen today at the National Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio. It's also where he derived the name for his daughter, the actress Swoozie Kurtz.

Kurtz stayed active in the diving community after the war, serving as an Olympic judge. He was part of Peter Ueberroth's Olympic organizational team for the 1984 Olympic Games. One of his assignments was to hang an honorary Olympic gold medal around the neck of President Reagan.



Kurtz passed away in 1996 at the age of 85.



## Tian Liang (CHN) *2012 Honor Diver*

**FOR THE RECORD: 2000 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (10m platform), silver (10m platform synchro); 2004 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (10m platform synchro), bronze (10m platform); 1998 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (10m platform synchro), silver (10m platform); 2001 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (10m platform, 10m platform synchro); 2003 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: bronze (10m platform, 10m platform synchro).**

Tian Liang began diving at the age of seven. He was very quick to learn and was hard working. He joined the National Team in 1993 at the age of 13. Nicknamed “child prodigy”, he led a new generation of Chinese divers in the 10 meter platform event. His technical style featured a strong explosive force, vigorous movements and agility in execution.



Tian won his first National title in 1994 in the 10 meter platform and claimed his first World Championship in the 10 meter platform synchronized diving event in 1998 as well as the silver medal in the 10 meter platform. It was not until the Sydney Olympic Games in 2000 that he realized his dream of winning the Olympic gold medal in the 10 meter platform event, beating favorite Dimity Sautin of Russia and teammate Jia Hu of China. He scored 101.52 points, the most points ever recorded for one dive in Olympic competition. Tian and partner Yang Jinghui won the silver medal in the men’s synchronized 10 meter platform event. In 2004, in Athens he won his second Olympic gold medal in the men’s synchronized diving 10 meter platform event. Individually, he took the bronze medal at those same Games in the 10 meter platform event. In addition to his four Olympic medals, Tian won the gold medal in the 10 meter platform and 10 meter platform synchronized diving events at the 2001 World Championships, and bronze medals in both events at the 2003 World Championships.

But, not since Johnny Weissmuller and Buster Crabbe has an Olympic Champion made such an impression in the entertainment industry. Tian Liang’s acting career is just beginning. Today, he is one of the most recognizable faces in all of China. Recently, Liang starred in Chinese language films including “A Beautiful Life” (2011), the 2010 romance “The Fantastic Water Babies”, “I love Wing Chun” among others. He appeared in music videos with his beautiful and talented wife, Ye Qian, and released an autobiography recalling his brilliant career.



His success in diving and his bright sunny smile made him an adorable sweetheart in media and entertainment circles, but his commercial activities cost him a place on the national team to compete in Beijing. Hundreds of media reporters flocked to get a glimpse of the legendary diver at a press conference held in Beijing. A few months later, he and Ye were married and now have two children.

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## Dr. Julio Maglione (URU)

### *2012 Honor Contributor*

**FOR THE RECORD: INTERNATIONAL OLYMPIC COMMITTEE BOARD MEMBER: 1996-present; FINA PRESIDENT: 2009 – present; FINA HONORARY TREASURER: 1992–2009; FINA HONORARY VICE-PRESIDENT: 1988-1992; FINA BUREAU MEMBER: 1984–1988; PRESIDENT UNION AMERICANA DE NATACION (UANA): 1979-1983, 1995-1999; PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTH AMERICAN SWIMMING CONFEDERATION: 1976-1978; HONORARY PRESIDENT OF THE SOUTH AMERICAN SWIMMING CONFEDERATION: 1984; PRESIDENT OF THE URUGUAYAN SWIMMING FEDERATION: 1969-1985.**



Julio Maglione was born in 1935, in Montevideo, Uruguay. After learning to swim, he soon became Uruguay's National Champion and record holder in the 100 meter and 200 meter butterfly/breaststroke from 1949 to 1954. He was a participant in Porto Alegre, Brazil's first University Games and a bronze medalist in 200 meter breaststroke and 100 meter butterfly with a silver medal in the 4 x 100 meter medley relay at the Latin American Games in Havana. He was a participant in the 1955 Pan American Games in Mexico City and was the South American record holder in the 4x100 meter medley.



In 1955, Julio then turned his attention to giving back to the sport he loved. As an administrator, he served as President of the Uruguayan Swimming Federation from 1969 to 1985, President of the South American Swimming Confederation from 1976 to 1978 and was elected Honor President of the Confederation in 1984. He was President of the Amateur Swimming Union of the Americas from 1979 to 1983 and from 1995 to 1999.

In 1984, Maglione was elected to the FINA Bureau and served as Bureau Member until 1988, when he was elected vice president. In 1992, he was elected Treasurer of the Bureau and served in that office for 16 years. In 2009, he was elected President of FINA at the FINA Congress and World Championships in Rome.

Among the many awards he received are the FINA Gold Pin; ANOC Order of Merit (1994); International Olympic Committee Centennial Trophy (1994); National Olympic Committee Gold Insignia; Royal Order of Merit in Sport of the Spanish Minister of Education and Science (1996); Legion of Honour of the French Republic (1998); Order of the Chinese Olympic Committee (1999); Order "Bernardo O'Higgins", Chili (2000); Distinction of the International Pierre de Coubertin Committee (2002) and Honorary Citizen of Montevideo (2007).



Since 1996, Julio has served as a member of the International Olympic Committee. Dr. Maglione is married, has two children and is a forensic dentist by profession.

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## Jesus Miguel Rollan Prada (ESP)

### *2012 Honor Water Polo Player*

**FOR THE RECORD: 1988 OLYMPIC GAMES: competitor; 1992 OLYMPIC GAMES: silver; 1996 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold; 2000 OLYMPIC GAMES: competitor; 2004 OLYMPIC GAMES: competitor; 1998 World Championships: gold; 2001 World Championships: gold; 1999 FINA WORLD CUP: bronze**

In 1900, water polo became the first TEAM sport in the Olympic Games. During those 25 Olympic Games from 1900 to 2008, only 16 nations have medaled in the sport, a remarkably small number. Of those countries, Spain has medaled the fewest times, only twice, and that was due primarily to the efforts of their two star players, Hall of Fame player Manuel Estiarte, perhaps the game's greatest player, and their remarkable goalie, Jesus Miguel Rollan.



Possessed with strong legs, cat-like reflexes and a cool head, Rollan joined the Spanish National team in 1986 at the age of 18 and played on five Olympic teams from 1988-2004. At the 1992 Barcelona Olympics, Spain met Italy in an epic gold medal match with the home country's King Juan Carlos in attendance. Although Italy emerged the winner after six grueling and tense overtime periods, the Spanish team had surprised the world with their performance.

Four years later in Atlanta, they made up for this painful loss. Led by Rollan's stingy defense, Spain beat the U.S. in the quarter finals five to four, Hungary in the semi-finals eight to seven and in the final, Spain beat Croatia seven to five to win the gold medal.

In 1998, Spain won its first FINA World Championship in Perth, finished fourth in Sydney in 2000 and won the FINA World Championship again in 2001. Rollan's popularity was second only to Estiarte, who had played in six Olympic Games.

Rollan made fans through his animated manner in the pool, and his modest charm. He was very personable and generous to other water polo players of all ages, and promoted the sport around the world. "Playing polo is all I know and want to do in life," he said at various times in his career when he was at the top, and seemed able to stop almost every shot on goal from anyone.



After a number of injuries and surgeries forced his retirement, Jesus became depressed like many athletes at the end of their careers. He was receiving treatment for depression, funded by the Spanish Olympic Committee, at the time of his tragic death in 2006. Only 37 years old, let us always remember him as the exceptional sportsman and ambassador for water polo. He was loved by all who knew him.

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## Jill Sudduth (USA)

### *2012 Honor Synchronized Swimmer*

**FOR THE RECORD: 1996 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (team); 1994 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (duet, team); 1989 FINA WORLD CUP: gold (team); 1991 FINA World Cup: gold (team); 1993 FINA WORLD CUP: gold (duet, team); 1995 FINA WORLD CUP: gold (duet, team); 1995 PAN AMERICAN GAMES: gold (duet, team); 1991, 1994 FRENCH OPEN: gold (duet, team); 1991 MALLORCA OPEN: gold (duet, team); 1993 SWISS OPEN: gold (duet, team); 1993 GERMAN OPEN: gold (duet, team); US NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS: 1991: gold (team), silver (duet), 1992: silver (duet, team). 1993: gold (duet, team); FIRST JUNIOR WORLD CHAMPION: duet, team; UNDEFEATED IN DUET COMPETITION BETWEEN 1993 AND 1996 WITH HALL OF FAME BECKY DYROEN-LANCER; 1993 SWIMMING WORLD MAGAZINE WORLD SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMER OF THE YEAR.**



Ever since Jill learned to swim at the age of four, she loved synchronized swimming and competed in the sport for 20 years. Upon reaching the National Team, she practiced five to seven hours a day, six days per week and became one of the world's all-time best synchronized swimmers.

Swimming for world renowned Coach Chris Carver at the Santa Clara Aqua Maids, Jill began winning Junior National titles, and in 1989 she became the Junior World Duet and Team Champion. Finished second in gold medal count for all Americans at the 1994 World Aquatic Championships which includes swimming, diving and water polo.

Over the next four years, she won 16 major international competitions, including the French, German and Swiss Opens, Pan Pacific Championships, the World Cup and the 1991 World Championships Team event. Whenever a routine called for a "bridge", Jill's strength made it happen, as well as the strength of eggbeater kicks from the other girls holding her up.

In 1993, Jill was "Swimming World Magazine's" World Synchronized Swimmer of the Year, and a USSS All-American from 1990 to 1995. In 1994, she was a member of the USA World Championship Team, winning both the team and duet events with her Hall of Fame partner Becky Dyroen-Lancer. Between 1993 and 1996, the duo was undefeated in duet competition.



For the Atlanta Olympic Games of 1996, the solo and duet events were replaced with the team competition. Jill and her teammates received a perfect score of ten in the team event, the first and only perfect score in Olympic synchronized swimming history, until Russia received a ten at the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing. The USA edged out the strong teams from Canada and Japan for the gold medal.

## Jozsef Szabo (HUN)

### *2012 Honor Swimmer*

**FOR THE RECORD: 1988 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (200m breaststroke); 1986 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (200m breaststroke); 1987 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (200m breaststroke), silver (4x100m medley); 1989 EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS: bronze (200m breaststroke).**



In Jozsef Szabo's competitive swimming days, he became part of a family of swimmers and teammates. Like a family, each member had a role. He was known as the clown, to provide and keep everyone in good spirits and laughs.

Under Coach Tamas Szechy, most of the swimmers had one thing in common, they were great breaststroke swimmers. Szabo was no exception. Along with Norbert Rozsa, Tamas Darnyi and Karoly Guttler, he became one of the greatest breaststroke swimmers in the world.

Szabo swam at the Budeapesti Honved Sportegyesulet. He burst onto the international scene at the 1986 Madrid World Championships, winning the 200 meter breaststroke, and repeating it in the next year at the 1987 European Championships in Strasburg, Austria.

Tall for an elite breaststroke swimmer at 6'1", and weighing 180 pounds, Szabo surprised the world when he won the Olympic gold medal at the 1988 Olympic Games, defeating Nick Gillingham of Great Britain and Sergio Lopez of

Spain in the 200 meter breaststroke, only .18 seconds off Canadian Victor Davis' world record.

All totaled, Szabo won one Olympic gold medal, one World Championship gold medal and three European Championship medals, one gold, one silver and one bronze.



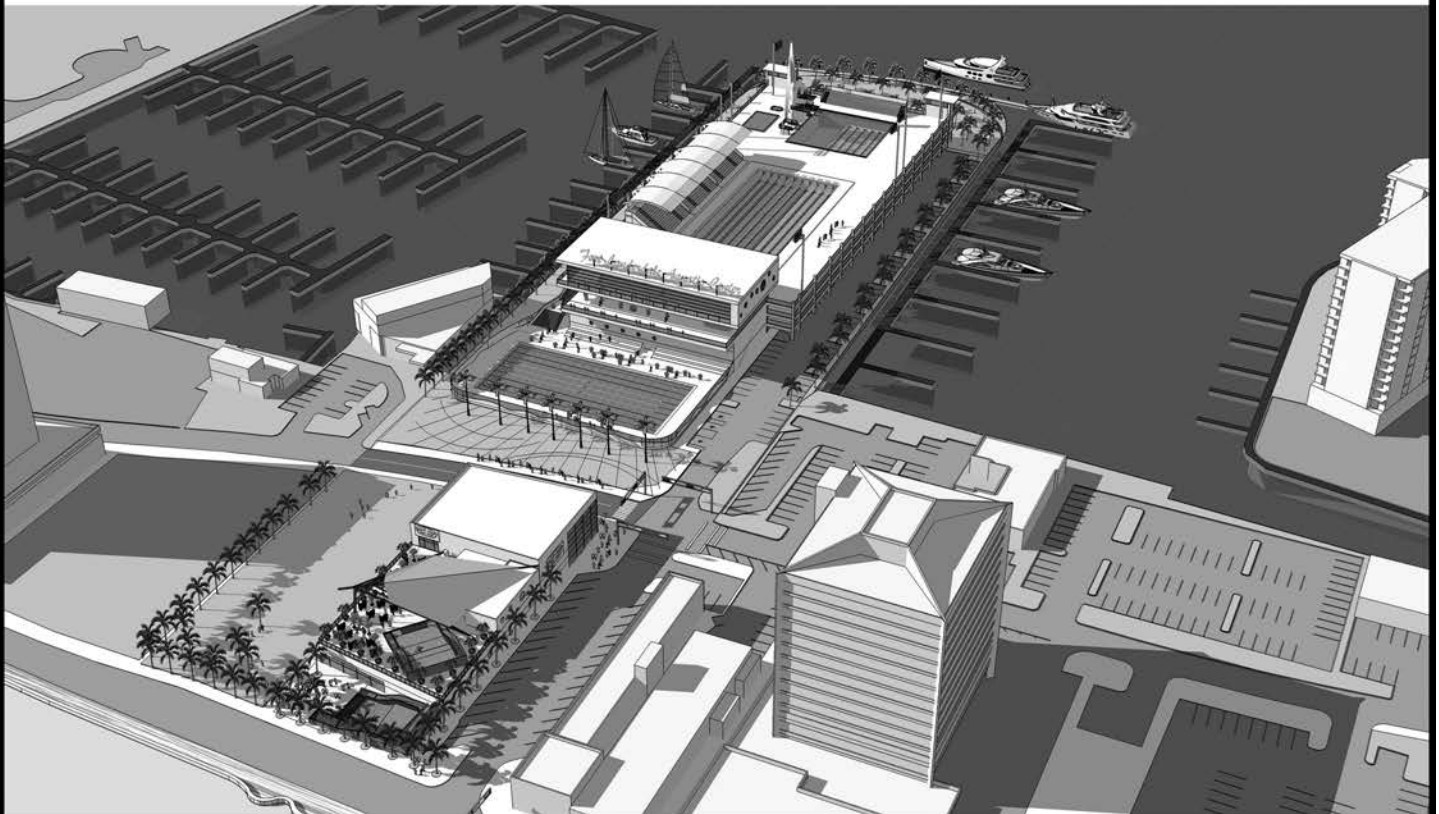
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### ALGERIA (ALG)

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
- \* Beaufrepaire, 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
- Hoad, Thomas (2011) Contributor
- 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
- Thomas, Petria (2010) Swimmer
- Thorpe, Ian (2011) 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
- DeBurghraeve, Fred (2008) Swimmer
- \* Plentinx, Joseph (1988) Pioneer Water Polo

### BRAZIL (BRA)

- Borges, Gustavo (2012) Swimmer
- \* 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
- Godfrey, Eldon (2012) Contributor
- \* 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
- \* Therry, 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
- Tian, Liang (2012) 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, Abdellatif (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
- Read, Michael (2011) Open Water 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
- van Almsick, Franziska (2010) 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 Gros, 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  
 Kemeny, Dr. Denes (2011) Coach/Water Polo  
 Kiss, Laszlo (2012) Coach  
 \* 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  
 Szabo, Jozsef (2012) Swimmer  
 Szechy, Tamas (2010) Coach  
 Szekeley, Eva (1976) Swimmer  
 Szivos Jr., Istvan (1996) Water Polo  
 \* Szivos Sr., Istvan (1997) Water Polo  
 Szoke, Katalin (1985) Swimmer

#### ITALY (ITA)

D'Altrui, Giuseppe (2010) Water Polo  
 D'Altrui, Marco (2010) Water Polo  
 Cagnotto, Giorgio (1992) Diver  
 Calligaris, Novella (1986) Swimmer  
 DeMagistris, Gianni (1995) Water Polo  
 Dibiasi, Carlo (2006) Pioneer Coach  
 Dibiasi, Klaus (1981) Diver  
 Fioravanti, Domenico (2012) Swimmer  
 \* 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  
 Tachibana, Miya (2011) Synchronized 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

#### PHILIPPINES (PHI)

\* Yldefonso, Teofilo (2010) Pioneer Swimmer

#### ROMANIA (ROM)

Marcalescu, Cornelio (2010) Contributor

#### SERBIA (SRB)

Sostar, Aleksandar (2011) Water Polo

#### 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  
 Rollan Prada, Jesus Miguel (2012) Water Polo Player  
 \* Zolyomy, Andres "Bandy" (2010) Coach ESP, HUN, ITA  
 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  
 \* Hansson, Hjalmar (1982) Pioneer Diver/  
 Contributor  
 Knape, Ulrika (1982) Diver  
 Larsson, Gunnar (1979) Swimmer  
 \* Malmrot, Hakan (1980) Swimmer

#### URUGUAY (URU)

Maglione, Dr. Julio, (2012) Contributor

#### USA (USA)

Andersen, Terry (1986) Synchro  
 \* Anderson, Miller (1967) Diver  
 \* Armbruster, Dave (1966) Coach  
 \* Arthur, Dr. Ransom (1990) Contributor  
 Asmuth, Paul (2010) Open Water Swimmer  
 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  
 Bennett, Brooke (2010) 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  
 \* Brauningner, 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  
 \* Calcaterra, Re (2011) Pioneer Contributor  
 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  
 Duenkel, Ginny (1985) Swimmer  
 Dunbar, Barbara (2000) Masters Swimmer  
 Dyroen-Lancer, Becky (2004) Synchronized 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  
 \* Griswold, Larry (2010) Pioneer Comedy Diver  
 \* 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  
Hundeby, Chad (2012) Open Water Swimmer  
\* Hough, Richard (1970) Swimmer  
\* Hunt-Newman, Virginia (1993) Pioneer Contributor  
\* Hunyadi, 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  
Krayzelburg, Lenny (2011) Swimmer  
\* Kruger, Stubby (1986) Pioneer Diver/Swimmer  
\* Kuehn, Louis "Hap" (1988) Pioneer Diver  
Kurtz, Colonel Frank (2012) 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  
\* LeMoyné, 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  
Mitchell, Betsy (1998) Swimmer  
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  
O'Toole Purcell, Maureen (2010) Water Polo  
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  
\* Riggan, 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  
Rothhammer, 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 (1985) Swimmer  
Schroeder, Terry (2002) Water Polo  
Schubert, Mark (1997) Coach  
Schuler, Carolyn (1989) Swimmer  
Shaw, Tim (1989) Swimmer/Water Polo  
\* Sheldon, George (1989) Pioneer Diver  
\* Silvia, Charles (1976) Contributor  
\* Sitzberger, Ken (1994) Diver  
\* Skelton, Robert (1988) Pioneer Swimmer  
Smith, Bill (1966) Swimmer  
\* Smith, Caroline (1988) Pioneer Diver  
\* Smith, Dick (1979) Coach/Diving  
\* Smith, Harold "Dutch" (1979) Diver  
\* Smith, Jimmy (1992) Pioneer Water Polo  
\* Smith, R. Jackson (1983) Contributor/Diver  
Spitz, Mark (1977) Swimmer  
\* Stack, Allen (1979) Swimmer  
Stager, "Gus" (1982) Coach  
Steinseifer, Carrie (1999) Swimmer  
Sterkel, Jill (2002) Swimmer  
Stephens, Murray (2010) Coach  
Stewart, Melvin (2002) Swimmer  
Stickles, Ted (1995) Swimmer  
Stock, Tom (1989) Swimmer  
Stouder, Sharon (1972) Swimmer  
\* Stover Irwin, Juno (1980) Diver  
Sudduth, Jill (2012) Synchronized Swimmer  
\* Sundstrom, Gus (1995) Pioneer Coach/Contributor  
\* Swendsen, Clyde (1991) Pioneer Diver/ Coach/  
Water Polo  
\* Taft, Ray (1996) Masters Swimmer  
Thompson, Jenny (2009) Swimmer  
Thornton, Nort (1995) Coach  
Tinkham, Stan (1989) Coach  
Tobian, Gary (1978) Diver  
Treadway, Kenneth (1983) Contributor  
Troy, Mike (1971) Swimmer  
Urbancheck, Jon (2008) Coach  
Val, Laura (2003) Masters Swimmer  
\* Vande Weghe, Albert (1990) Swimmer  
Van Dyken, Amy (2007) Swimmer  
Vassallo, Jesse (1997) Swimmer  
\* Verdeur, Joe (1966) Swimmer  
\* Vilen, Kay (1978) Synchro/Coach  
Vogel, Matt (1996) Swimmer  
\* Vollmer, Herbert "Hal" (1990) Pioneer Swimmer  
Von Salta, Chris (1966) Swimmer  
\* Wahle, Otto (1996) Pioneer Swimmer, AUT/USA  
\* Wainwright, Helen (1972) Swimmer/Diver  
Wales, Ross (2004) Contributor  
Walker, Clara Lamore (1995) Masters Swimmer  
Watson, Lillian "Pokey" (1984) Swimmer  
\* Wayne, Marshall (1981) Diver  
Wayte, Mary (2000) Swimmer  
Webster, Bob (1970) Diver  
\* Wehslau, Mariechen (1989) Pioneer Swimmer  
\* Weissmuller, Johnny (1965) Swimmer  
Welshons, Kim (1988) Synchro  
\* White, Al (1965) Diver  
Wichman, Sharon (1991) Swimmer  
\* Wiggins, Albert M. (1994) Swimmer  
Williams, Esther (1966) Contributor  
Wilson, Craig (2005) Water Polo Player  
\* Woodbridge, Margaret (1989) Pioneer Swimmer  
Woodhead, Cynthia (1994) Swimmer  
Wrightson, Bernie (1984) Diver  
\* Wyland, Wendy (2001) Diver  
Yoryzk, Bill (1971) Swimmer  
**USSR/URS/RUS/EUN**  
Barkalov, Alexei (1993) Water Polo  
Brusnikina, Olga (2009) Synchro  
\* Dolgushin Ivanovich, Alexander (2010) Water Polo  
Kabanov, Aleksandr (2001) Water Polo  
Kaciusyte, Lina (1998) Swimmer  
Kalinina, Irina (1990) Diver  
Kiseleva, Maria (2010) Synchronized Swimmer  
Pankratov, Denis (2004) Swimmer  
Poliansky, Igor (2002) Swimmer  
Popov, Aleksandr (2009) Swimmer  
Prozumentschikova, Galina (1977) Swimmer  
Sadovyi, Evgeni (1999) Swimmer  
Salnikov, Vladimir (1993) Swimmer  
Sharanov, Evgeny (2003) Water Polo  
Vaitsekhovskaia, Elena (1992) Diver  
Vasin, Vladimir (1991) Diver  
**YUGOSLAVIA (YUG)**  
Bjedov, Djurdica (1987) Swimmer  
Jankovic, Zoran (2004) Water Polo  
\* Jezic, Zdravko (2010) 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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## **Carol “Penny” Pence Taylor**

**USA National Team Manager / Chef de Mission USAS**

*2012 Paragon Award / Competitive Swimming*

Carol “Penny” Pence Taylor has done it all in competitive swimming, as an athlete, competitor, coach, official and administrator. In 1948, she was a member of the US Olympic Team competing in the 200 meter breaststroke in London. She was a member of the Lafayette Swim Club in Indiana, swimming for Hall of Fame Coach Dick Papenguth while attending Purdue University. She was a member of the U.S. Team for the first Pan American Games in 1951, winning a gold medal in the 3x100 meter medley relay and a bronze medal in the 200 meter breaststroke. Penny was a six-time U.S. National Champion and American record holder in the 100 meter, 200 meter and 250 meter breaststroke events for a span of five years. In 1951, she was also one of the ten finalists of the coveted “A.A.U. Sullivan Award” for the outstanding amateur athlete in the United States. Penny competed in Masters swimming for over forty years, and has been a National Champion and record holder in breaststroke events in her age group.

For 35 years as a professional swim coach in the St. Louis area, she organized and developed three swim teams. Ferguson – Ritenour YMCA Team won three National Women’s Team Championships. The Parkway Swim Club, a team of 400 swimmers, won numerous state and district team titles. For 12 years, she was club coach with Tom Jager, three-time gold medal Olympian in the sprint freestyle. Penny is a charter member of the American Swimming Coaches Association (ASCA), and the first woman to be elected to ASCA’s Board of Directors.

As a volunteer and administrator, Penny has served in many positions for USA Swimming, the national governing body for the sport. At the 1984 and 1992 Olympic Games, Penny was the team leader for USA men’s and women’s teams in Los Angeles and Barcelona. She was Head Manager at the 1986 FINA World Championships in Madrid and the 1991 FINA World Championships in Perth. She was Manager for the United States Swimming National Teams in numerous international competitions. She was a volunteer deck marshal for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

She was Chef de Mission (head of delegation) for all aquatic sports for the 1994 FINA World Championships in Rome, the 1998 FINA World Championships in Perth and the 2001 FINA World Championships in Fukuoka. She continued in this capacity at the FINA World Championships in Barcelona 2003, Montreal 2005, Melbourne 2007, Rome 2009, Shanghai 2011 and in Barcelona again in 2013.

She was a member and secretary of the Olympic International Operations Committee of USA Swimming for 24 years; this body determines policy and procedures for all swimming competition of the National Team in international events. She will begin her eighth term in September, 2012. She has served as Central Zone Director of USA Swimming and was a member of the Board of Directors of USA Swimming for five years. She is a member of the Convention Committee for the United States Aquatic Sports Annual Convention. In 1999, she was the recipient of the prestigious United States Swimming Award presented annually to one person for their contribution to USA Swimming. In 2005, she was inducted into the Purdue Intercollegiate Athletic Hall of Fame.

Penny is organized, productive and admired for her efficiency above and beyond the pool. Her friendly and efficient manner has placed her in high esteem.



## **Sandy Nitta**

**US Head Coach Junior & Senior National Teams,**

*2012 Paragon Award / Water Polo*

Sandy Nitta began her water polo career first by participating in competitive swimming and developing her swimming skills. A member of Hall of Fame Coach Don Gambriel's City of Commerce Swim Team, she became a member of the 1964 USA Olympic Swim Team competing in the breaststroke. After her competitive career, she coached swimming for a few years, but soon turned her attention to the coaching and development of water polo, which has stayed with her ever since.

In 1971, Sandy started the City of Commerce Water Polo program and coached the team to many national championships. She soon moved into positions of leadership, serving as the USA's Women's International Chairperson from 1976 to 1978. From 1980 to the present, she has given water polo clinics all around the world including New Zealand, Australia, England, Norway, Sweden, Spain, Singapore, India, France, Germany, Brazil and Mexico. In 1977, Commerce hosted the first-ever Women's International Tournament in the United States and Sandy was the Tournament Director. She was one of the original coaches who began the push for the inclusion of women's water polo at the Olympic Games, which became a reality in 2000, Sydney.

Since her beginning days, Sandy has had an extensive head water polo coaching career in women's water polo. She was the first Head Coach for the United States Junior National Team (1979). For 17 years (1980-1996, 1998), she was head coach of the USA Senior National Team. She was also head coach of the Queensland, Australia State Team (1996) and the Brazilian Senior National Team (1999-2002) where she coached at the first Pan American Games to include women's water polo and the first-ever wins against the United States by the Brazilian team. For two years (2000-2002), she was coach of the Tualatin Hills Water Polo Club in Portland, Oregon and then Head Coach of Team Vegas in Las Vegas (1992-2000) and currently Team Vegas/Henderson (2002 to present). Other positions of leadership include: U.S. Water Polo Masters Advisory Committee (2008-2011), USA Water Polo Hall of Fame Committee (2006-2010), USA Water Polo Board of Directors (2010 to present), U.S. Olympic Development Director of the West Region (2011 to present) and Co-Chairperson of the U.S.A. USA Water Polo Coaches Association.

Sandy was coach to the gold medal team at the 2006 FINA Masters World Championships and the women's 50+ division at the 2012 Senior Games. She is the first and only female water polo coach in the U. S. Water Polo Hall of Fame and in her honor, the "Sandy Nitta Distinguished Women's Coach Award" is presented annually by United States Water Polo.

Sandy's greatest influence to her water polo players under her guidance is her character. As a competitive swimmer, she was short making it difficult competing against taller swimmers. She would be leading by a body length before the turn and come out of the turn a half body length behind. But her drive and toughness led to a position on the Olympic Team. She fought for the "underdog". When she began coaching the City Of Commerce Water Polo Team, it consisted mostly of lower income, Hispanic families who also were not tall nor came from competitive backgrounds. Yet, they achieved success. When coaching the USA Women's National Team in the 1980's, she had 125 to 150 players across the entire United States. Even when coaching them outside of the California hot-bed of water polo, Sandy achieved success from her players. It shows greatness and sound character.

Sandy enjoys fresh water fishing, playing video games and playing poker. But you may want to think twice before putting any money on the poker table. She made it to the final table at the World Series of Poker in Las Vegas - a real smart competitor.



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## **William H. Walker**

**President USA Diving / Coach**

*2012 Paragon Award / Competitive Diving*

Bill Walker served as President of USA Diving from 1998 to 2002 and Immediate Past President from 2002 to 2008. His long-range plan for USA Diving was instrumental in enabling the transition from a small, volunteer-driven organization to a strong one with a CEO and Board of Directors. He served on the USD Olympic/International Committee as the U.S. National Team Leader at the DDR and USSR dual meets. He was Commissioner in Indianapolis at the VI FINA World Cup and served as the Technical Committee USA member of the Amateur Swimming Union of the Americas for the Pan American Games. In addition, he served as United States Diving Foundation Founding Trustee and Chair; a Member of the USD Board of Directors; Chairman of the Business Affairs Advisory Committee; contributing author, *Legal Responsibilities of Meet Officials* and author of *Documentation- USD Safety Manual*. He helped publish the *USD Dryland Manual* in 2009.

Bill is a well-admired diving coach and created St. Petersburg Diving in Florida. He implemented a national program to register “learn to dive” and other local league divers with the City of St. Petersburg. U.S. Diving and corporate sponsors attracted over 300 participants, the largest registered diving program in the U.S. at that time. Walker initiated one of diving’s first affirmative minority outreach programs through his relationship with minority USA National Team athlete, Darrell Moore, increasing minority participation by more than 15%. Documentation on this program is still being used today. As the head diving coach at St. Petersburg Catholic High School since 1996, he has coached state champions and U.S. Junior Olympics National qualifiers. Many St. Petersburg divers won NCAA Division I scholarships. His divers have earned positions at over nine colleges and universities.

Walker has been a certified United States and FINA Judge since 1982, officiating at the U.S. Olympic Trials, the NCAA Men’s National Championships, the USSR and DDR dual meets, the Goodwill Games in Moscow, the USA International FINA competitions and the Pan American Games in Havana, (1990), Argentina (1994) and Canada (1999). He was the Event Referee at the FINA World Junior Championships in Tucson, Arizona. Walker served as Diving Chair for the Governor’s Council on Physical Fitness & Sports and on the Code Revision Committee for U.S. Synchronized Swimming, Inc..

Bill Walker is a 1968 University of Miami graduate and a graduate of Stetson University College of Law. He was a member of the Hurricanes Swimming and Diving Team. Walker’s service to his family, community, country and swimming spans more than four decades.

Walker received the U.S. Olympic Committee Volunteer Coach of the Year Award, Aquatics International’s “Who’s Who” Award, the “Glen McCormick Memorial” Award for Outstanding Service and the City of St. Petersburg Volunteer of the Year Award. In his law practice, he has received the Rotary International Paul- Harris Fellow, the “Heroes Among Us Award” for public service outside the practice of law, as well as the “Barney Award” for professionalism and ethics in the practice of law.

An “AV Rated” Licensed Attorney since October 1973, Walker has been in private practice in the field of business and commercial trial law since 1977. He built a thriving law practice, one client at a time, representing individuals and businesses locally, nationally and internationally. He served as Assistant State Attorney of the 6th Judicial Circuit U.S. District Court, U.S. Circuit Court of Appeal and the U.S. Supreme Court. He was also the Editor at the Stetson Law Review and has published and been featured in many law publications.



## **Ralph S. Goto**

**Ocean Safety & Lifeguard Services / Honolulu**

*2012 Paragon Award / Aquatic Safety*

Since 1981, Ralph S. Goto has served as Administrator of the Ocean Safety and Lifeguard Services Division, Department of Emergency Services, Honolulu, Hawaii. He oversees a year-round staff of 155 full-time water safety officers and 90 part-time lifeguards on 19 of Oahu's most popular and high-risk beaches and manages a \$9 million operating budget. Goto and his professional, dedicated staff have provided life-saving rescues, first aid, and prevention education programs to millions of visitors and residents throughout his career.

A graduate of the University of Hawaii at Manoa, Goto serves as the primary ocean safety resource for legislative, community, and governmental matters in the State of Hawaii. He was Honolulu's "Manager of the Year" and received the State of Hawaii Emergency Medical Services "Dr. Livingston Wong Lifetime Achievement Award".

Goto serves on numerous boards, committees, and coalitions in Honolulu. He is advisor to the Hawaiian Lifeguard Association Board of Directors, President of the Pacific Islands Region of the United States Lifesaving Association (USLA), Chair of the USLA Sign Standards Committee, a Life Member of USLA and a past member of the Rescue Committee of the International Life Saving Federation (ILS).

He served as Program Coordinator and Safety Officer of Sea Trek Hawaii and lectures at the University of Hawaii-Manoa and Kapiolani Community College. He served as Physical Director at the YMCA of Honolulu and as Head Swim Coach at the Windward YMCA Aquatics Swim Team as well as coach of the Kailua High School Swim Team. He was the Field Representative for the State of Hawaii American Red Cross and Head of the Lifeguards at the University of Hawaii-Manoa.

He has served as USLA Pacific Islands Region President, Certification Officer and Open Water Lifeguard Instructor Trainer. He is the American National Red Cross Water Safety Lifeguard Trainer and First Aid Instructor Trainer. He is the American Heart Association (AHA) Basic Life Support Affiliate and the AHA CPR Instructor Trainer. He is the United States Department of Transportation Emergency Medical First Responder.

Internationally, he is involved with the YMCA's programs of Scuba Diving and Surf Lifesaving serving as the "Y's" the Aquatics Director. He is a National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI) Certified Scuba Diver, a Rescue Instructors Association Swiftwater Rescue Technician, an American College of Sports Medicine (ACSM) Exercise Test Technologist and Surf Lifesaving Association of New Zealand Rescue Boat Operator.

Goto has made numerous presentations some of which include: "Ho Ike I Ke Kai" ("to understand the sea"), studies on Marine Policy and Law, "Water Safety, Liability and Insurance" and "Rescue Techniques in High Surf." He has lectured at the International Aquatic Conference in Vancouver, and conferences in Japan and New Zealand. Goto is affiliated with several National and International aquatic organizations. He has made numerous water safety presentations in Hawaii and other states, as well as Canada, Japan and Australia.

Ralph Goto is a widely published author of articles and periodicals and has written on subjects from sharks, jellyfish and marine science to drowning, injury prevention, and lifeguarding effectiveness. He has written a handbook on "Drowning: Prevention, Treatment and Rescue."

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## **Stephanie Haerberli**

**FINA Technical Synchronized Swimming Committee**

*2012 Paragon Award / Synchronized Swimming*

Stephanie Haerberli grew up in Switzerland and spent her youth participating in many sport activities from skiing to classical ballet. At the age of 18, she heard about synchronized swimming and joined the synchro club in Bern. While she was in school, she started reorganizing the club and changed the goals from water ballet and shows to more of a competitive sport activity in the club.

From 1963 to 1974, she was an active synchronized swimming competitor winning the silver medal duet at the Swiss Championships St. Moritz in 1973. From 1969 to 1985, she was a synchronized swimming coach at all levels. Since 1975, she has been the youth and sport expert for the Swiss recreational program. From 1972 to 2000, she was the President of Synchronized Swimming in Switzerland, a member of the Bureau of the Swiss Swimming Federation and initiator of Swiss Open Synchronized Swimming Championships in 1976. Stephanie has also been a synchronized swimming judge and referee at national and international levels since 1973, serving at the Olympic Games, World Championships and other FINA and European events.

From 1970 to 1991, she was a member of the Board of The Bern Polo Club which included the aquatic disciplines of swimming, diving and synchronized swimming. She served in positions of responsibility such as in synchronized swimming, becoming an executive member, treasurer and more. Since 1973, she has organized, lectured and participated at judges and coaches clinics at all levels for FINA, LEN and the Swiss Federation. She is a FINA Evaluator for the Olympic Games, World Championships, European Championships and Pan American Games. From 1975 to 1985, she was Head of the Swiss Delegation for all FINA disciplines at World Championships and European Championships.

Stephanie's greatest contribution to synchronized swimming was her involvement with FINA's Technical Synchronized Swimming Committee. For 28 years from 1981 to 2009, she served FINA's TSSC three years as member, eight years as Honorary Secretary, four years as Vice-Chairman and 13 years as Chairman.

As Chairman of the FINA TSSC, her major accomplishments and changes to synchronized swimming include:

- The deletion of figures competition from senior competition and replacing it with technical routines (initiated by Judy McGowan and Mustapha Larfaoui)
- Adding a Free Combination as a new medal event to the program
- Changing the goal to receive higher scores from time spent being underwater to the weight that can be lifted above the water.
- Establishing a combination of human evaluation and statistical computer analysis for qualifying judges.
- Separating Technical Routines and Free Routines as two medal events at World Championships.

In 1990, Stephanie was awarded the International Olympic Committee Prize for Outstanding Contributions to Female Olympic Sports. In 1996, she was awarded the FINA Gold Pin for her efforts in synchronized swimming.



## David Joe Hunsaker

**Councilman-Hunsaker & Associates / Pool Design**

*2012 Paragon Award / Recreational Swimming*

Joe Hunsaker was a rare individual whose innate creative and entrepreneurial spirit turned a passion into a lifetime of service to the aquatics community.

He was the designer of over one hundred 50 meter competition and recreational pools for swimming, diving, water polo and synchronized swimming. He developed water feature designs for leisure pools including the very first leisure pool in the United States. Hunsaker championed competitive swimmers and their pools for over sixty years. Most elite swimmers past, present and future have or will compete in one of Joe's pools.

In 1970, Joe and James E. "Doc" Councilman PhD, Joe's former swimming coach, joined forces to create Councilman / Hunsaker & Associates (CHA), a consulting firm serving architects and owners in the creation of international class swimming pools. Councilman's reputation of developing Olympians and world record holders, more than any other coach, and Joe's experience as a champion swimmer, management company owner and award-winning designer soon brought prestigious projects to their door.

CHA's corporate philosophy has always been advocating for swimmers behind the scenes. He assembled key professionals and friends with swimming backgrounds who enabled his business to thrive. The firm currently has offices in St. Louis, Denver, and Los Angeles serving a national and international clientele.

Joe became a champion swimmer giving him insight into the pools he was designing. At 130 lbs and 6'1" was planning to try out for the basketball team, but while waiting for that season to begin, he went out for the swim team and soon realized he had a talent for swimming. He won a National YMCA Championship (1955), the NCAA National Championship in the 200 yard individual medley (1958) while at the University of Illinois and one AAU U.S. National Championship also in the 200 yard individual medley (1959).

Joe was active on the national scene as a Board Member of the National Swimming Pool Foundation, the International Swimming Hall of Fame and ISHOF's International Congress. He was President of the National Swim and Recreation Association and a board member of the Internationale Academie fur Baderbauten und Freizeit Hallen in Germany. He was Chairman of the Public Pool Council of the National Spa and Pool Institute and member of the Safe Diving Research Committee.

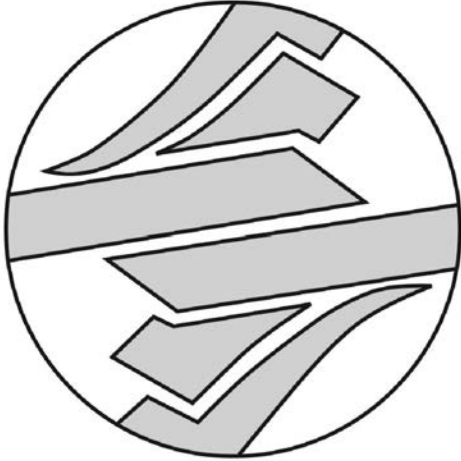
Joe was editorial advisor for Aquatics Magazine International and an editor for "Swimming Pools - A Guide to Their Planning, Design and Operations". He served as a U.S. Delegate to the International Academy for Aquatic Sport and Recreation Facilities and was President of Midwest Pool Management Corporation, as well as the Swim Facility Operators Association of America. He was a member of the Editorial Committee for the CNCA and many other aquatic organizations. He has published over 20 articles and periodicals on subjects relating to pool designs.

Hunsaker was recognized as one of the premier designers of international class competition pools, receiving numerous Facility of Merit Awards, and four Gold medal national awards for design excellence. He was principal in charge of building venues for the 1996 Olympic Games (Atlanta), 1994 Commonwealth Games (Victoria), 1993 World University Games (Buffalo), 1998 Goodwill Games (Long Island, NY) and 1987 Pan American Games (Indianapolis).

Other CHA pools include: Stanford University, the University of Chicago, Notre Dame, Ohio State University, University of Georgia, Cleveland State University, University of Arkansas, St. Peters RecPlex in Missouri, Central Oahu Regional Park International Swim Center, Cambridge University, New York University, University of Iowa, Franklin-Marshall College, Georgetown Preparatory School, Guam Sports Complex, Indiana University, Kenyon College, NRH20 Water Park, Lahaina Aquatic Center in Maui, Miami University, Northwestern University, Southern Utah University, and Mississippi State University, Wesleyan, University of Minnesota, Virginia Polytechnic, Slippery Rock, Mississippi State, Baylor University and MIT.

Joe Hunsaker passed away March 11, 2012 at age 74, having struggled with multiple sclerosis since 1978 and cancer recently. He is survived by his wife, Charmaine, and three children, Stephanie, Eric and Scot, who currently serves as Councilman-Hunsaker president.

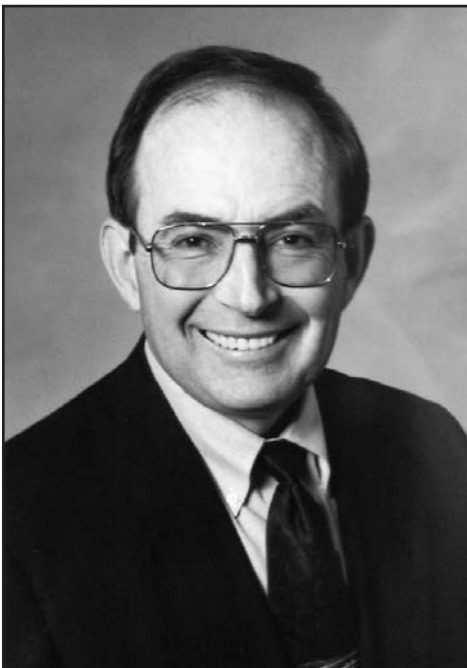
Joe loved competing, watching his children grow up, traveling and designing swimming pools for world records and for pleasure. He was a generous and courageous man who will always be remembered for his kindness.



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**Richard Deal**  
*2012 Al Schoenfield Media Award*

Richard “Dick” Deal was born in 1947 in Los Angeles, California. As a college student, he obtained a BA in Political Science in 1970 at Arizona State University. Before he got into the magazine business, he was a Committee Consultant for the California Legislature from 1972 to 1976. In 1977, he became the owner and publisher of *Swimming World Magazine*, one of the world’s most prominent magazines featuring swimmers and swimming.

In July 1951, *Swimming World* was first published by Bob Kiphuth, swimming coach at Yale University. It contained mostly records and times with very few photographs. In 1960, Al Schoenfield acquired the magazine from Kiphuth and began to publish *Swimming World* and *Swimming Technique* magazines. Al was publisher and editor of the magazines with his wife, Faye, until 1977.

In 1952, Peter Daland published *Junior Swimmer* magazine, stimulating age group swimming, which was becoming a large part of swimming in the United States in 1960, when Peter left Yale University where he had been coaching with Kiphuth and became the swimming coach at the University of Southern California. He passed *Junior Swimmer* on to Schoenfield. Schoenfield’s magazine now became known as *Junior Swimmer*. In 1962, *Swimming World* became the prominent name again for the magazine, with the tag name of *Junior Swimmer*. When Deal became editor and publisher in 1977, he was also publishing *SWIM* and *Swimming Technique* magazines. He hired a staff of experienced writers, most of whom have been with him for many years. In March of 2005, these magazines were printed separately. *SWIM* magazine became a publication of United States Masters Swimming.

Deal revamped *Swimming World* magazine by adding multiple photographs, influential articles on swimming technique, training, conditioning and event coverage. He worked hard to increase the quality and circulation of the magazine. His main initiative was to provide swimming information to the swimming community.

In 1994, Deal published the secret “Stasi Files” which proved the East German swimmers were being doped at the height of their success. Deal described mixed feelings over publishing Phil Whitten’s report, saying he was happy the information was public, but sad there were athletes who were cheated out of Olympic gold medals.

In 2006, Deal teamed up with Brent Rutemiller, who became Publisher and CEO of the magazine. Now called *Sports Publications International*, Deal is part owner, President and Chairman of the Board. Located in Sedona, Arizona, Deal has a staff of 14 highly qualified individuals and another 22 international contributor correspondents.

*Swimming World* is the official magazine of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America, United States Swim School Association, National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association, and is endorsed by the American Swimming Coaches Association and the Australia Swimming Coaches Teachers Association.

Dick has always been a huge supporter, the guy behind the scenes helping media members who have worked at *Swimming World* on the development and improvement of swimmer’s stories. His efforts have been invaluable in promoting and celebrating the great achievements of the world’s aquatic athletes.

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Peter Aufmesser grew up and obtained his education on the east coast of the United States, but did most of his adapted aquatics work at San Diego State University on the West Coast of the US. He obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education at Springfield College (1969), an Ed.M at the State University of New York- Buffalo (1971) and a PhD at the University of Maryland (1974), with a minor in Special Education and Human Development. He coached soccer, tennis, gymnastics and basketball at Newark State College (1970-72) and a year at the University of Georgia where he worked with Grace Reynolds and opened the Georgia Retardation Center. In 1975, he moved to San Diego, left his East Coast ties and has been at San Diego State University School of Exercise and Nutritional Science ever since. He was the founder and director of the Fitness Clinic for individuals with disabilities, where John K. Williams Jr. is one of his clients.

While not a competitive swimmer after the age of 12, Peter loved to swim and enjoyed being in and around the water. He began his involvement in swimming the summer after he graduated from high school (1965) as the life guard at the Sheraton Hotel in Albany, New York. He began teaching swimming at the University of Georgia where he was an Adapted Aquatics Instructor and Instructor Trainer, and directed the Physical Activity Program at the Georgia Retardation Center.

His involvement in San Diego was centered on being the only Instructor Trainer (IT) for Adapted Aquatics in San Diego County. In addition he helped develop an aquatics program in the Cajon Valley School District with Ed Greaves, the adapted aquatics physical education teacher. For three years he worked directly with a wide variety of children with mental retardation as well as a range of physical and neuromuscular disabilities. Upon meeting Mary Rafalovich of the San Diego Chapter of the American Red Cross, he was made the Instructor Trainer for Adapted Aquatics for all of San Diego County.

In 1983, Aufmesser wrote and received an OSE Federal Grant funding the Clinic for Individuals with Disabilities serving as Director for 28 years. Because of his duties, his time was limited to training adapted aquatics instructors only.

During his 38 years at San Diego University, Peter has authored or co-authored over 29 articles ranging in topics from "Personality of Wheelchair Athletes" to "Liability Consideration for Placement of Students with Disabilities in General Physical Education Classes". He has written 37 referred proceedings and abstracts including "Fitness for the Physically Handicapped: From Pre to Robotics" and "The Role of Fitness in the Vocational Training of Individuals with Physical Disabilities". He made professional conference presentations on 72 topics including "Assessment Tools in Adapted Physical Education (Billings, Montana, 1985), Physical Fitness Programs for the Physically Disabled Adult (Las Vegas, Nevada, 1987) and "Ethical Practices in Adapted Physical Activity" (Long Beach, California, 2000).

Peter mentored over 27 graduates and reviewed their thesis presentations. He solicited hundreds of thousands of dollars in endowment funds to benefit the "Make Adapted Physical Education Dynamic" program. He held almost every office and leadership position available in the field in California and around the country. He has served as a consultant and an expert witness. He is a USIH and works with Special Olympics. Peter has served as the Chairman of the John K. Williams Jr. International Adapted Aquatics Award Committee since 2004, having replaced Dr. Julian Stein.



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  - 10 km on the Olympic 10 km Marathon Swim Course



## **Drury Gallagher**

*2012 Irving Davids Capt. Roger W. Wheeler Memorial Award*

Drury Gallagher is a visionary who restarted the Manhattan Island Marathon Swim, one of the world's most iconic marathon swims. Due to his hard work in the 1980's and early '90's, New York City is now a dynamic hotbed of marathon swimming, world renowned for its Manhattan Island Marathon Swim. He founded the Manhattan Island Swimming Association that will be his legacy as a memorial to his son, Drury, Jr. who died in a tragic accident in 1981. He is a founding member of the Santa Barbara Channel Swimming Association in California and the Kingdom Swim in Vermont, and is on the Manhattan Island Marathon Swim Committee.

Drury and his seven brothers and sisters were raised in the beach front community of Rockaway Beach, which is on the western end of Long Island. His parents made sure that they all learned to swim at an early age. Their teacher was a legend in the swimming world, sometimes referred to as Father Neptune, Joseph A Ruddy. Joe was a 1904 Olympian and is an Honor Swimmer and Water Polo Member of ISHOF. He taught a generation of youngsters to swim in the 1940's and '50's. Joe also taught the art of riding waves and body-surfing as well as a love for the sport of swimming.

As a youngster, Drury would spend three or four hours a day swimming and riding waves. Little did he know that he would be building endurance and stamina for a swimming career. During his freshman year in high school he was a member of the varsity swim team and by his senior year, he was named outstanding athlete of the school. In 1956, Drury accepted a swimming scholarship at Fordham University and was an outstanding all-around swimmer in the Northeast region. He also competed off-season for New York Athletic Club in the AAU program. He received All American honors during his college career and was also voted the outstanding athlete at Fordham. Several years later he was inducted into Fordham's Hall of Fame.

As a Masters swimmer, Gallagher is considered one of the most versatile swimmers in the U.S. and internationally. To date, he has broken FINA Master's world records from the 50 meter breaststroke to the 1500 meter freestyle. He has set FINA Master's world records in butterfly, breaststroke, freestyle and individual medley events. Drury has won 101 national and international titles in all strokes as well as the individual medley and has set 27 FINA Masters world records.

2012 marks the 32nd Anniversary of the Manhattan Island Marathon Swim. Drury completed the 28.5 mile swim in 1982 and 1983 setting unofficial records both times. The Manhattan Island Foundation is responsible for supporting the learn to swim program for New York City children as well as cleaning up the waters around the island of Manhattan.

He is inducted in the International Masters Swimming Hall of Fame and the International Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame as an Honour Administrator.

Drury is currently the Chairman and CEO of Global Gold Corporation, a publicly traded international mining, exploration and development company located in Greenwich, Connecticut. As he enters his senior years, Drury hopes to give back to the sport by teaching youngsters the art and love of swimming as his teacher and mentor, Joe Ruddy, had done.



## **Kenneth Dean Roland**

*2012 Judge G. Harold Martin Award*

As a Purdue University graduate and leading authority in water safety, aquatics and CPR, Ken Roland is renowned as one of the preeminent instructors in the nation. Currently, Ken teaches water safety courses at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana where as an adjunct instructor he trains and certifies university students in first aid, lifeguarding and water safety instruction. He also teaches certification classes at CPR, Etc., his company that teaches life-saving skills to the community. In 1992, he received the American Red Cross Instructor of the Year to cement his legacy as one of the best trainers in the nation. In 1993 and 1995, he received the Kiwanis Club Exemplary Service Award. Since knowing of G. Harold Martin's "Every Child a Swimmer" endeavor, Ken has been a supporter of the program which is taught through Kiwanis Clubs nationwide. In Broward County, it led to the formation of Swim Central which provides swimming lessons to young children in the county at no charge. It has greatly reduced the numbers of drownings in this under-five age group where drownings are the greatest cause of accidental deaths. As the City of Fort Lauderdale Recreation Aquatic Coordinator, his staff has taught half of the children to swim under the Swim Central banner, now totaling 250,000 children.

Since 2003, as Fort Lauderdale's Aquatic Supervisor, Roland manages all aquatic operations, facilities and personnel. He is responsible to hire, train and certify all personal in water safety, lifeguarding, first aid and CPR and has successfully increased minority applications and positions by over 50%.

From 2000 to 2003, he managed the City of Margate's 25 yard aquatic facility, boat dock and lake front. From 1996 to 2003, he conducted training in personal survival at sea deploying 12 man rafts for numerous cruise lines. From 1986 to 1999, he was a lifeguard lieutenant for the City of Pompano Beach responsible for hiring and training staff in the art of patron surveillance, rescue board techniques, jet ski and RIB procedures. In Pompano, he implemented the Every Child a Swimmer program from 1993 to 1998 that taught over 42,000 children to swim. While Judge Martin's son, Jim, serves President of Every Child a Swimmer and Ken currently serves as Vice President.

In Broward County, he became the first African American Instructor Trainer for CPR. He was the first black lifeguard lieutenant on an integrated beach and the only black lieutenant on the entire east coast of the United States. He joined the Drowning Prevention Coalition. A former musician, he wrote six songs about water safety and created a 'Barney type' character named "Lucky the Dolphin" where he went around to elementary schools singing the gospel of water safety and wearing his "Lucky The Dolphin" costume. He helped write the American Red Cross Guard Start Junior Lifeguard book.

Roland is a founding board member of the SWIMS Foundation, a county advisory and fundraising organization for SWIM Central. He has received the American Red Cross Participation and Support Award (1999), the ARC Cheerleader of the Year (1995), the ARC Instructor for the Year Award (1992), Kiwanis Club Exemplary Service Award (1993, 1995) and the Top Provider Award of the ARC Learn to Swim Program (2009-2010) all of which recognize his service and commitment to water safety. Additionally, Roland has over eight certificates with the American Red Cross and National Swimming Pool Foundation.



## **Stathis Avramidis, Ph.D.**

*2012 ISHOF Service Award*

Dr. Stathis Avramidis has been instrumental in organizing and preparing for the inaugural International Aquatic History Symposium and Film Festival (IAHS&FF), as Co-Chairman and member of the Organizing and Program Committee and editor of the proceedings. He has spent many hours reviewing and assigning abstracts for review by associates, designing the symposium website and answering communications.

He is honored for his outstanding contributions to the world of aquatics and the mission of the International Swimming Hall of Fame. He promoted the work of ISHOF in Greek TV programs about ten times. He created a TV social message on drowning prevention that was approved by three Greek organizations and the Greek National Council for Radio and Television which will be aired on all the Greek TV programs. Stathis also helped with the organization and operation of several events that took place at ISHOF since 2001. He takes pride in competing on who is going to work more hours with ISHOF's President/CEO, Bruce Wigo. Although he always loses in this competition, he manages to work daily between 12 to 16 hours.

38 years of age, Stathis, from Greece, has been involved in the aquatics since he was six years old. He has served and popularized aquatics and water safety nationally and internationally as athlete, safety professional, academic, author, researcher, and media professional.

He holds a Bachelor in Sport Science and Physical Education, graduating with the highest mark among 105 graduates, and a Diploma in Physical Education for persons with disabilities from Athens University. He also holds a Master in Sport and Exercise Science and a PhD in lifesaving and drowning from Leeds Metropolitan University, UK. Stathis has more than 150 certifications in aquatic safety, first aid, swimming and lifesaving as a tutor, instructor and professional from organizations in 13 countries.

Stathis works in the Hellenic Centre for Disease Control and Prevention, in Leeds Metropolitan University and the National School of Public Health. He was recently appointed as the National Director of Sport Lifesaving from the Hellenic Federation of Underwater Activity and Sport Fishing. He conducts research and teaches various aspects of aquatic accident prevention and safety promotion. As a lifeguard and first-aider, he initiated over 80 rescues. As academic and teacher, he has taught about 9,000 people from 15 countries of all age groups, academic background and abilities/disabilities.

Stathis has a rich background as an athlete and author. He has placed five times in the top three rankings of the Pan-Hellenic Water Polo Championship and four times as a competitive life-saver or coach in lifesaving competitions in various countries. Possibly one of the world's most prolific water safety authors, he has written 14 books and over 250 articles in peer reviewed journals and technical magazines, conference proceedings and book chapters. He has created two educational DVD's on lifeguarding and recently directed the documentary film "Ode to (Lifesaving) Joy" that was endorsed by the Hellenic Red Cross and the three Greek organizations in which he works.

He is frequently asked to appear on TV programs to talk on water safety. For his contribution to the world of aquatics and water safety, he has been honored over 30 times from organizations in seven countries, including two Diploma Awards from the Royal Life Saving Society Commonwealth whose Patron is Queen Elizabeth and President Prince Michael of Kent.

In 2009, he became the first non-American and the youngest recipient of the Paragon Aquatic Safety Award from the International Swimming Hall of Fame.



## **Niko Saito**

### *2012 Virginia Hunt Newman Award*

Niko Saito is among the first to introduce baby swimming in Japan. She studied baby swimming with Esther Williams and Crystal Scarborough in Los Angeles in the 1960's then established her own program for babies, young children, and pregnant women under the name Saito Aquatic Academy in Nagoya, Japan.

In the years following, she put a title to her aquatic instruction philosophy and methods calling them "Aquamics". This system makes use of the water and rhythm to help children develop mentally as well as physically. Class activities pair swim activities with other learning and child development activities.

Live music flows as a musician plays a special keyboard poolside during classes. Students focus on special cards called "Pettanco" as they learn their colors, shapes, and musical notes as they also move about and swim around the pool. Songs are sung to the happy music, games are played among parents and their children, and toys grasp the attention of even the unsure student. There is plenty of pleasant stimulation for students during their Aquamics class.

Aquamics has brought forward in Japan the use of aquatic activities including baby swimming as a beneficial part of early child development. A child's physical development as well as his or her personality and vitality can be enhanced by participating.

Niko has authored numerous books. She wrote *Baby Swimming* (1976) which received designation as a "Book of the Year" by the Japan Library Association. She authored *Baby Swimming* and *Maternity Swimming* (1987). She is also a respected author of history books in Japan – she has ten to her credit!

Niko has made presentations at scholastic meetings and conferences including the Japan Physical Pedagogical meeting, the Pediatrician Symposium for Pediatric Sports, and several times at the World Aquatic Babies & Children Network conferences.

As a youth, Niko was a competitive swimmer and held a Junior National freestyle record in Japan. She earned a degree in nursing which has help in working with handicapped children in the pool as well with those with conditions such as asthma and autism. She earned a Graduate degree from the School of Humanities and Social Sciences at the Nagoya City University.

Niko has always had an affectionate way of teaching. Virginia Hunt Newman, an ISHOF Pioneer Honoree in baby swimming, said, "Aquamics is a brilliant way to teach babies and young children with care and gentleness."





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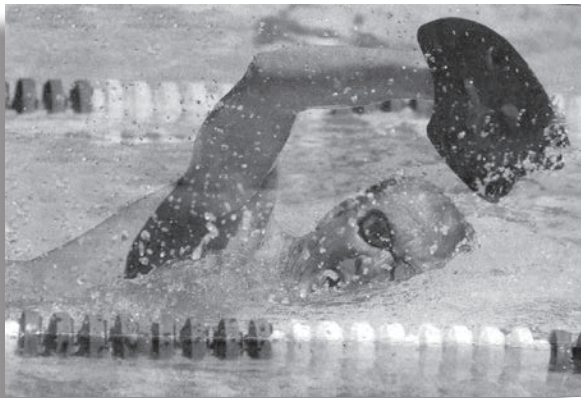
## Tim Birnie (USA) *2012 Honor Swimmer*



**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS (SWIMMER): World Points – 646; Pre-1986 points – 1, Total Points – 647; Since 1986, he has competed in 5 age groups (40-44 through 60-64), with one age group in 1974 (25-29); 28 FINA MASTERS WORLD RECORDS.**

Tim Birnie says he has spent possibly 90% of all his swimming workouts alone, from high school to Masters swimming. Not to say that he did not enjoy swimming with a club, it just seemed to work out that way.

He began his swimming career as a freshman in high school. He achieved All American recognition and continued to swim in college at SMU under coach A.R. “Red” Barr. Over the years he met, was coached by and became friends with some pretty big names in the sport. Richard Quick was an SMU teammate. He trained under Don Gambriel and Peter Daland at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, was taken under the wings of Steve Clark, and his coach, Phil Moriarty, at the 1964 Olympic Trials because again, he was on his own.

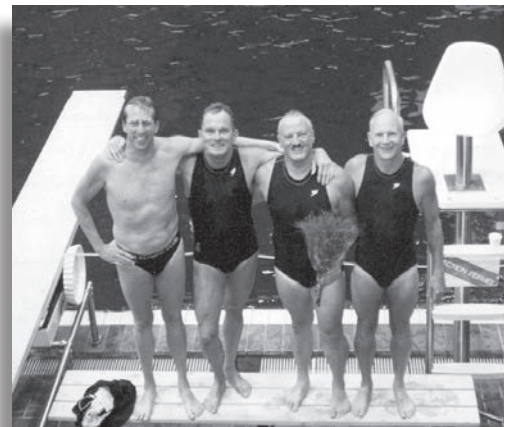


After attending law school and opening his practice, Tim took up swimming again in 1973 as a way to keep in shape, mainly because he found a pool next door to his office. He officially launched his United States Masters Swimming career in Nashville, attending the National Championships at the age of 45, with Masters Swimming Hall of Famer, Bob Strand.

In 1992, Birnie joined the Olympic Club in San Francisco and became part of a relay team that consisted of Tim, Steve Clark, Bob Strand and Jim Elder. They set quite a few national and world records over the years, to say the least!

Tim Birnie has set 28 FINA Masters records in the freestyle and backstroke events – seven long course, in the 50-54 and 55-59 age groups, and 21 short course in the 40-44 through 55-59 age groups.

Tim had shoulder surgery in 2002 and since then has mostly concentrated on swimming recreationally to stay in shape. Although, that’s not to say one day he’ll be back to competitive swimming and set more records!



# Carolyn Boak (USA)

*2012 Honor Swimmer*



**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS (Swimmer): World Points – 800, Pre-1986 Points-163. Total Points - 963. Since 1978, she has competed in 8 age groups (30-34 thru 65-69); 28 FINA MASTERS WORLD RECORDS**

Carolyn Ferris Boak comes from one of the premier swimming families of northern California. Swimming under the legendary Sherm Chavoor at the Arden Hills Swim and Tennis Club, the sister-brother trio of Carolyn, Joan and John Ferris were among the top swimmers in the country at age group and national meets. But like most girls in the pre-title IX era, Carolyn's swimming career ended with high school graduation.

Carolyn attended the University of California at Berkeley, graduating in 1966. She married soon after and spent several years as an elementary school teacher. Then came three children - Jenny, Andy and Dawn - and years as a stay-at-home mom. After a divorce, Carolyn went back to college, earned a BS in Nursing, and began a second career as a psychiatric nurse.



It wasn't until 1977 that Carolyn began swimming again – as a USMS swimmer with Los Altos Masters. In time she became the president of the club and even served a stint as interim coach while setting national and world Masters age group records in the pool.

In 1989, Carolyn married fellow swimmer and former USMS President, Tom Boak, and eventually moved to Texas where together they have helped build the highly successful Woodland Masters Swim Team.

Carolyn has been in the Top 10 rankings 27 times since 1978. She has set 21 long course and nine short course FINA Masters World Records in the IM, freestyle, butterfly and breaststroke. She has attended four World Championship meets in Brisbane, Montreal, Indianapolis and Stanford, where she set four world records. Boak has won at least two titles at every USMS Championship she has attended and has won all six of her events at USMS Nationals 16 different times.

Within USMS, she was the meet director for the 1987 USMS Nationals at Stanford, which was at the time the largest Masters Nationals ever held. She has served as Chair of the International Committee, was a member of the Rules, Championship, Recognition & Awards committees, as well as the Ad-Hoc ISHOF committee. In recognition for all she has done for USMS, Carolyn received the prestigious Ransom Arthur Award in 2001.

Boak says that she met the love of her life through Masters swimming, created and maintained wonderful friendships and has kept emotionally and physically fit through her workouts.



## Frederick M. Fox (USA)

*2012 Honor Diver*



**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS (DIVER): 1990 FINA MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: silver (1m springboard), bronze (3m springboard); 1996 FINA MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: 5th (1m springboard); 1998 FINA MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: 4th (1m springboard); 2002 FINA MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (1m, 3m springboard); 2004 FINA MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: silver (1m springboard), 4th (3m springboard); 2008 FINA MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: bronze (1m springboard), 4th (3m springboard); 1985 WORLD MASTERS GAMES: silver (1m, 3m springboard); 4th (10m platform); 1989 WORLD MASTERS GAMES: bronze (1m springboard), 6th (3m springboard); 2002 WORLD MASTERS GAMES: bronze (1m springboard), 4th (3m springboard); 2005 WORLD MASTERS GAMES: bronze (1m, 3m springboard); 1988 PAN PACIFIC GAMES: silver (1m springboard); 4th (3m springboard); 1989 PAN PACIFIC GAMES: silver (1m platform); bronze (3m springboard); 1991 PAN PACIFIC GAMES: gold (1m platform); 1986, 1995 FINLAND INVITATIONAL: gold (1m, 3m springboard); 2001 AUSTRALIAN MASTERS GAMES: gold (1m, 3m springboard); 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005 GREAT BRITAIN DIVING FEDERATION: 2 gold (1m, 3m springboard); 3 silver (1m springboard); 1 silver, 3 bronze (3m springboard); 2006 CZECH NATIONAL INVITATIONAL: silver (1m, 3m springboard); 1989-1991, 1993 CAN/AM: 3 gold, 3 silver, 1 bronze (1m, 3m, springboard); MAINTAINS THE ONLY HISTORY DOCUMENT OF MASTERS DIVING INTERNATIONAL RESULTS.**



Since 1975, his career as a pilot with American Airlines has afforded Frederick Fox the opportunity to travel all over the world - to enjoy and compete in Masters diving competitions, in more than 10 different nations.

Diving has been a part of Fred Fox's life almost from the beginning - or at least from the age three, when he first saw "older boys" diving off the springboards and tower platforms at the Orchard Beach Pool, in Rye, New York. He learned the basics of diving at summer camp before joining the swimming team at White Plains High. In the summer he trained with Yale's diving coach, Phil Moriarty and was good enough to be invited to dive in the AAU Senior Nationals, at Yale University, in his junior and senior years. Personally recruited to attend the University of Pennsylvania during a meet at

Kelly Pool in Philadelphia, Fred won the Eastern Intercollegiate three-meter title in 1959 and finished second to Harvard's Frank Gorman, a 1964 Olympian, in 1960.

Commissioned as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve after graduation, Fred's focus shifted from diving to flying, but he was never far from a board. While serving in the military in Japan, Fox says he "partially fulfilled a dream" by diving in the newly completed pool at the site of the 1964 Tokyo Olympics and working out with Dr. Sammy Lee, who was coaching the South Korean team at the Olympic pool.

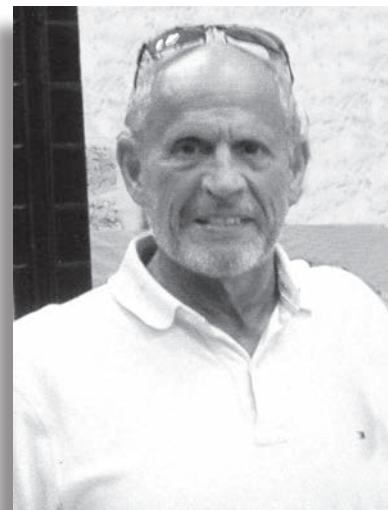
In Masters Diving, Fred has won 15 first places and 18 second places on the one meter springboard; 15 first places and 20 second places on the three meter springboard; and three first places and nine second places on the ten meter tower at the U.S. National Masters Diving Championships. He has competed in six FINA Masters World Championships, beginning at the 1990 Championships, winning medals in most events he entered. He has contributed to the sport as editor and publisher of the Masters Diving Newsletter; is the founder and current editor of the History Document which is Masters diving's only official record keeping of results around the world in the sport. He is a certified USA Diving and FINA Masters Judge, judging at FINA Masters World Championships and World Masters Games when he was injured and could not compete. All totaled, he has won 55 first places, 84 second places and 69 third places in competition, helping to judge in other age groups in many competitions.

# Mel Goldstein (USA)

*2012 Honor Contributor*



**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS (CONTRIBUTOR): PRESIDENT UNITED STATES MASTERS SWIMMING: 1993-1997; SECRETARY OF USMS: 1989-1993; MEMBER UANA MASTERS TECHNICAL COMMITTEE: 2003-2007; CHAIRMAN, UANA MASTERS TECHNICAL COMMITTEE: 2007-2015; MEET DIRECTOR: FINA World Masters Championships (1992), Pan Pacific Masters Championships (1989), USMS Short Course National Championships (1998, 2000, 2004, 2013), USMS Long Course National Championships (1983-2009), YMCA National Masters Championships (1985, 1990, 1994, 1997, 2005), USMS OPEN WATER CHAMPIONSHIPS: 2000-2005; CHAIRMAN OF USMS CHAMPIONSHIP COMMITTEE: 1990-1993; TREASURER UNITED STATES AQUATIC SPORTS: 1996-2014; MEET OPERATIONS CHAIRMAN FINA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (25m): 2004; YMCA MASTERS SWIM COACH: 1984-2004; ASCA LEVEL V MASTERS SWIM COACH: 1994-2012; CO-AUTHOR: *Swimming Past 50*; USMS COACH OF THE YEAR: 2001; FINA MASTERS WORLD CHAMPION, WORLD RECORD HOLDER SWIMMER.**



Mel Goldstein: What would Masters Swimming be like without him?

A native of Indianapolis, Mel's introduction to swimming came during a family vacation to Miami Beach where he learned to swim at six years of age. In those days it wasn't easy finding a team that welcomed Jewish swimmers in Indianapolis, so Mel developed his swimming over the years without the benefit of a coach, primarily on his own at the Broad Ripple pool.

In 1957 he entered Indiana University where he walked on to the swim team. First-year head coach James Councilman recognized Mel's potential and welcomed him with open arms. Councilman's influence on Mel over the next three years was profound and inspirational – as both a swim coach and mentor.



After leaving IU, Mel served as a Water Survival Instructor at Fort Eustis, Virginia and became the 2nd Army's 200m butterfly champion. Ten years after leaving the Army he joined the business world with his wife Judy. They have four children and thirteen grandchildren.

In 1968 he joined the East Ransburg Y intending to play racquet ball, but ended up coaching the swim team –Then in the early 1980's, Mel received a call from Dale Nueburger with the news that Indianapolis had won the bid to host the 1983 USMS Long Course National Championships. Under Dale's guidance and leadership - and Mel's willingness to learn - he began a career that has made him one of the most revered and respected leaders and promoters of Masters Swimming in the world.

Mel helped bring together Masters Swimming International (MSI) and FINA to discuss Masters swimming development and rules overseeing Masters competition. He served as meet director for the first FINA/MSI International Masters Swimming Championships in the US (Pan Pacific Masters Championships) held in Indianapolis in 1989. He served on the first FINA Masters Congress in 1994 in Montreal and at the second Congress in Sheffield, England in order to promote International Masters swimming competition worldwide. He served as Secretary and President of United States Masters Swimming for eight years and was the first USMS representative to serve as an officer of United States Aquatic Sports, which is responsible to FINA and continuing today as their Treasurer.

In 1995 he received the USMS Meet Director's Award and in 1997, the prestigious Ransom Arthur Award.

In 2003, he was appointed the U.S. delegate to the UANA Technical Committee to help promote and conduct Masters Swimming in the Americas. He was named Chairman of the UANA Masters Technical Committee in 2007 and again in 2011.

In addition to his many accomplishments in the governance of swimming, he has recorded over 200 top ten times as a swimmer and has been coaching since 1968. In 1996, he formed the highly successful YMCA Indy Swim Fit Swim Team. and was named USMS Coach of the Year in 2001. The Indy Aquatic Masters Swim Team was born in 2011 providing a healthy lifestyle for over 300 swimmers in the Indianapolis community. As an author he wrote the Masters Section in *Principles of YMCA Competitive Swimming and Diving* and co-authored *Swimming Past 50*, a book designed to acquaint swimmers over the age of 50 with the many benefits of and innovations in swimming.

# Raisa Gorokhovskaya (RUS)

*2012 Honor Diver*

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**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS (DIVER): 1992 FINA MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (1m, 3m), silver (tower); 1998 WORLD MASTERS GAMES: gold (1m, 3m, tower); 2002 WORLD MASTERS GAMES: gold (3m, tower), silver (1m); 2004 FINA MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (1m, tower), bronze (3m); 2005 WORLD MASTERS GAMES: gold (1m, 3m, tower); 2006 FINA MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (1m, 3m, tower); 2008 FINA MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (1m, tower), silver (3m); 2009 WORLD MASTERS GAMES: gold (1m, tower), silver (3m).**

She began diving in 1937, the platform was her favorite event. This year, she won her second world title against IMSHOF Honoree, Ibone Belaustegui-goitia. Her dives are technical and precise, a result of acquired qualities as a teacher of gymnastics in a sports school in Moscow. "Give heart to the kids and keep it a bit for yours" is her motto.



Raisa Gorokhovskaya competed in the 1956 Olympic Games, placing 9th in the 10 meter platform competition behind ISHOF Honorees, Pat McCormick, Juno Stover-Irwin and Paula Jean Myers-Pope. She also completed in the 1960 Olympic Games, bettering her place to a 5th place, also on the 10 meter platform.

Raisa began her international masters career at the 1992 World Masters Games in the 60-64 age group and is currently competing in the 80-84 group. She dives equally well on one meter, three meter and platform tower. In her eight international competitions, she has won seven gold and one silver in 1 meter, five gold and two silver and one bronze in three meter and seven gold and one silver in tower events, for a total of 19 gold, four silver and one bronze medals. At her 2006 championships in Stanford, she was the only competitor in the 70-74 age group.

Today, Raisa is eighty years old. She has had a 75-year career in the sport, with over 100 international medals. She has recorded her journey with a collection of stamps from around the world where she has participated in diving competition.

## Paul Krup (USA)

*2012 Honor Swimmer*

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**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS (SWIMMER): World Points – 650, Pre-1986 Points-64. Total Points: 714. Since 1978, he has competed in 6 age groups (60-64) thru 85-89); 21 FINA MASTERS WORLD RECORDS.**

Paul Krup swam in high school and for two years in the late 1930's at Ohio State University. He cites his older brother, Pete as his inspiration. "My brother was a terrific swimmer", he says. Brother Pete, an army private, died in June 1944 during the Normandy invasion. It wasn't until April 10, 1945 that Paul Krup realized how important swimming really can be. As a sergeant in the Army Air Corps, Krup was in a B-17 that was shot down over Germany. He ejected, hit the ground, where an angry group of townspeople headed his way;! Had he not jumped in a nearby brook and swam away, who knows what would have become of him.



Paul came back to swimming with USMS in 1978, mainly as a butterfly and breaststroke swimmer. He appeared on the Top 10 list for 27 years from 1978 through 2005. Krup of Cleveland, Ohio, set 21 FINA Masters World Records in the breaststroke and butterfly from 1986 to 1997 – four in long course and 17 short course. Beginning with World Rankings in 1986, he has 36, number 1, 30, number 2 and 25, number 3 in short course meters and four, number 1, 32, number 2 and 19 number 3 in long course meters for a total of 40, number 1, 62 number 2 and 44 number 3 world rankings. Krup competed in the 1992 World Championships in Indianapolis winning two gold, one silver and two bronze medals.

He epitomized the thoughts of many Masters swimmers. Krup was quoted in an article for *Sports Illustrated Magazine* in the September 16, 2002 issue: "I got up this morning and just felt lousy. My back hurt, my leg hurt, I didn't have an appetite. Then at one o'clock I went to the outdoor pool. I put on a bathing cap and swam a little over a mile, using all strokes. I came out feeling like a million bucks. It's like that every day. I feel lousy all day until I get in the water and swim."

Paul passed away in 2010, at the age of 92. He is remembered fondly by many of his teammates at the Mellen Pool of Notre Dame College in South Euclid, Ohio and members of the Ohio Masters team.



# Brigitte Merten (GER)

*2012 Honor Swimmer*



**INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS (Swimmer): World Points – 970, Pre-1986 Points-0, Total Points - 970. Since 1972, she has competed in 5 age groups (40-44 thru 60-64); 25 FINA MASTERS WORLD RECORDS**

Brigitte Merten's parents, Herta & Heinrich Lochter were both enthusiastic swimmers and volunteers at the historic swim club Poseidon Berlin, where Heinrich was president.

Because of her parent's passion, Brigitte grew up around the water. She learned to swim at age five in the Baltic Sea and entered her first competitions at 12. She won the first of 50 titles at 18 and started setting national records the next year, specializing in the individual medleys.

After completing her college degree, she began a career in biological and chemical research, and in 1977 she married Klaus Merten, a successful swimmer she had met during a competition. Together they swam at the SG Neukölln Berlin until their son Florian was born in 1981, when her focus switched towards family, home and profession.



Brigitte's international masters career started with the first European Championships in Blackpool 1987 as swimming once again became a priority in her life. But it took until the 1996 Sheffield World Championships, when she was in the 50-54 age group, to break an individual world record in the 200m IM. That meet broke the ice. At the following 12 European Championships she won 42 gold medals and broke an additional 25 world records.

Together with the entire family, Brigitte has traveled to every FINA World Championships since 1992. All totaled Brigitte has won 25 gold, 15 silver and seven individual bronze - and seven gold medals in relays.

At Sheffield in 1996 and Munich in 2000 she won four gold and one silver at each. A special occasion was the 1997 Pan Pacific Games in Maui, where she was able to swim and win in six events. In 53 German Masters Championships (short and long course) she has won 220 titles and 153 records so far. She is especially proud of her accomplishments at the 2004 World Championships in Riccione, where Brigitte became world champion with her husband Klaus in the 4 x 50m Medley Relay (age group 200-239).

The Mertens have always combined the swim meets with travelling and exploring the respective countries.

Through Masters swimming she has had a lot of fun with her teammates in Germany and has made life long friends with swimmers from all over the world.

Over the years Brigitte received numerous recognitions for her accomplishments in swimming by her local swim club, the city/county of Berlin and the German Swimming Federation.

Tragically, one week before the announcement of IMSHOF her beloved husband Klaus passed away at the beginning of the 2012 World Championships in Riccione. He always supported her swimming ambition and would be proud of this honor.



# International Masters Swimming Hall of Fame

## *Selection Committee & Procedure*



### Criteria:

Masters athletes must have competed for a minimum of 16 years, spanning four five-year age groups. The minimum age requirement for beginning consideration is 25 years of age (as established by FINA).

Approximately nine inductees shall be selected annually. Representation shall be proportionate to each discipline's numbers of participants worldwide: three female swimmers, three male swimmers and three divers, synchronized swimmers, water polo players or contributors.

The Selection Committee, comprised of international authorities in the sport, receives and considers nominees. A balloting process is used to finalize those selected for induction.

A point ranking system has been devised for the swimming discipline only:

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- 3rd Place - 1 point

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- 2nd Place Silver - 2 points
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Patty Robinson Fulton	(USA)	Honor Diver
Tim Garton	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Peg Hogan	(USA)	Honor Synchronized Swimmer
Graham Johnston	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
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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
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### 2006

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### 2007

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### 2008

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### 2009

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Margery Meyer	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Keijiro Nakamura	(JPN)	Honor Swimmer
Gertrud Zint	(USA)	Honor Swimmer

### 2010

Andrew "Andy" Burke	(USA)	Honor Contributor
Richard Burns	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
John Conner	(USA)	Honor Diver
Lois Kivi Nochman	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Bonnie Pronk	(CAN)	Honor Swimmer
Barry Young	(NZL)	Honor Swimmer

### 2011

Richard Abrahams	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Peter DiCroce	(USA)	Honor Diver
Jeff Farrell	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Lynn Marshall	(CAN)	Honor Swimmer
Christel Schulz	(GER)	Honor Swimmer
Gary Stutsel	(AUS)	Honor Contributor
Grunde Vegard	(NOR)	Honor Diver

### 2012

Tim Birnie	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Carolyn Boak	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Frederick M. Fox	(USA)	Honor Diver
Mel Goldstein	(USA)	Honor Contributor
Raisa Gorokhovskaya	(RUS)	Honor Diver
Paul Krup	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Brigitte Merten	(GER)	Honor Swimmer

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Bruce Wigo (on the right) and Prince Albert of Monaco viewing historical exhibits at the International Swimming Hall of Fame.



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# History's Keeper

BY ELAINE K. HOWLEY

Masters swimmer and International Swimming Hall of Fame CEO Bruce Wigo has become the oracle of swimming history and a staunch advocate of water safety.

*“When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the Universe.”— John Muir*

Just as all water is connected, so is all history. Streams of past endeavors and future generations merge and diverge, becoming tributaries of the racing waters of human history. At the source of these streams running through the history of aquatics stands Bruce Wigo.

Tall and fit, with a thick shock of sandy, gray hair, the 62-year-old Wigo cuts a handsome figure as he strides across the pool deck for the start of his 50-meter freestyle event during the 3rd Annual Rowdy Gaines Masters Classic meet held last October in Orlando, Fla.

This splash and dash is Wigo's first race since 2009. A swimmer with the Blu Frog Team in Florida and CEO of the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, Wigo recently underwent extensive arthroscopic surgery and rehabilitation on his shoulder. Though a seasoned swimmer and accomplished businessman, Wigo admits to feeling the pressure of this return to competition after more than two years away.

“I was very nervous. I'm up there thinking, ‘Geez. What do I do?’” he smiles bashfully.

Although Wigo may have been tentative about his recent return to Masters competition, there's zero hesitation in his voice when he talks about the mission of the International Swimming Hall of Fame, the organization he's helmed since 2005.

“Studies show that everybody should be swimming, and that's the mission of the Hall of Fame—to inspire people to swim. For all the reasons: health, recreation, the 20 million things you can do from snorkeling, surfing and sailboarding that get you out and active instead of sitting on the couch,” he says. “I'm afraid that we've become a nation of spectators and beer guzzlers instead of participants. And the one thing that everybody should do is swim.”

But it's not really us Masters swimmers he's trying to reach; we are already the converted, and ISHOF has been recognizing Masters swimmers since 2003.

“More for their healthy lifestyles, not so much for their times,” Wigo explains. “You look at the people we recognize in the Masters Hall of Fame, and goodness! These people don't look

like the average American. These people are fit, in shape and have a zillion friends. That's what Masters is about."

But for the rest of the country, Wigo sees a real urgency in encouraging would-be recreational swimmers—and an even greater need to reach children in minority groups, who often don't have ad-

equate access to places to take the plunge—to start swimming.

"We can inspire competitive swimmers by telling them the stories of the great swimmers, but what we really want to do is inspire everybody to swim because you live longer, you live healthier and happier."

**Bruce Wigo and his family at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, Ga., where eldest son Wolf Wigo (rear, center) played for the USA water polo team.**



### Early Entry

**Wigo's passion for the water** and what it can do for people stems from being an active participant in aquatics for most of his life. "I'm glad to be a swimmer. I don't know what I would do if I weren't a swimmer," he says.

Wigo started swimming at the Germantown, Pa., YMCA when he was five. His family also summered at the Jersey Shore, so being competent in the water was a safety issue. "Swimming was just a part of our life," he says.

In his teens, Wigo lifeguarded in Ocean City, N.J., alongside some of the greats such as Sid Cassidy and John B. Kelley. Wigo says he wasn't a great swimmer when he was young—though he was named a high school All-American and swam for the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He also was an accomplished diver and an avid water polo player.

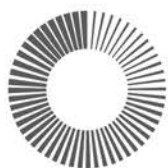
Wigo first came to prominence on the administrative side of aquatic sports during his tenure as executive director of USA

Water Polo. In 1991, the organization was struggling with financial and management issues and hired Wigo to help turn things around, a stint that was supposed to last about six months but ended up as his career for the next 13 years.

During his tenure, membership grew from 7,000 to 30,000, through the introduction of better benefits and services to membership. "We had to make it about more than just joining to play. We had more events, better publications and educational materials, so that there would be a reason for people to join."

Wigo's credentials for getting the job with USA Water Polo lay in his own background in the sport and his children's interest, as well as a law degree from Widener University in Chester, Pa. "I had volunteered to be the head of the Northeast region as the zone chairman—I was a water polo dad and was involved because my kids were in the sport."

Wigo's eldest son, Wolf, is a three-time Olympic water polo



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player. Wigo's two youngest children—twins Drac and Jason—followed Wolf to Stanford, and all three were named All-Americans all four years, “which I guess must be some kind of a record,” he shrugs.

Wigo's daughter, Lauren, also played water polo, but did not continue as far into the sport as her brothers because of a lack of scholarships available to female players, Wigo says. Perhaps not coincidentally, in his role at USA Water Polo, Wigo was instrumental in having women's water polo added as an Olympic sport.

*An Aquatic Anthropologist*  
**Wigo's interest in the history of swimming and the people who have shaped it emerged in the late 1970s while he was studying for the bar exam. Wigo was a member of the famed New York Athletic Club and studied in the club's library in Manhattan. When he needed a break, he'd browse the shelves looking for a bit of historical entertainment.**

“I'd look at old magazines from the 1800s, and was just fascinated about what I didn't know about the history of swimming,” he says.

That interest continues to grow, and fits well with a major initiative at ISHOF: to catalog the history of aquatic sports.

Wigo has taken that directive to heart with the recent completion of a large-format pictorial history book, “The Golden Age of Swimming.” In his book, Wigo presents some potentially controversial facts about swimming's role in everything from the fall of the Roman Empire to the civil rights movement, even women's suffrage.

“The first right women won in the U.S. was the right to swim, and that paved the way for them to get the vote,” Wigo says. “We were like a Muslim country 100 years ago, with the mentality being, ‘Don't let women get out. Keep them covered.’ It took swimming to change that.”

Wigo recounts the story of Australian swimming champ An-

nette Kellerman, an early pioneer who dared sew leggings onto a man's bathing suit in an effort to adhere to the letter of the law of women's swimming attire—which required a woman to cover her legs—while still achieving some level of functionality in her swimwear. For her audacity, the antipodean sex goddess and swimming queen was arrested on Revere Beach near Boston in 1908.

Wigo's book is a treasure chest of old-time photographs, newspaper clippings, artifacts and postcards presenting the story of swimming in all its many permutations. With this work, Wigo is attempting to preserve the legacy of swimming as a cultural force, not just a sport. And he's not just focused on the memories of the fastest swimmers, either.

“Do we want to remember the ‘heroes’ like Johnny Weissmuller, who was married six times and was an alcoholic who didn't take care of himself financially?” Wigo asks, “Or is it more about cultural history? There's so much cultural history associated with swimming,” a history that spans geography and race.

“Every culture embraced swimming until some impediment came up. In the Western world, that was the fall of the Roman Empire because of the vices that went on in the baths. The church basically condemned everything to do with the baths, and for 1,000 years, Europeans lost the art of swimming.”

During this time, many Europeans came to fear the water and the display of skin that typically accompanies bathing. Victorian Era prudishness further discouraged swimming, but a few brave souls like Kellerman helped start a revolution in the sport that saw swimming steadily gain in popularity from the mid-1800s until its peak boom time in the 1920s and '30s. This growth in swimming's popularity caused a shift in culture that loosened up clothing restrictions and the binds on women, but may have added fuel to the fire of segregation.

Where gender-segregated pools had been a hub of social life in a

racially integrated way, gender-mixed facilities became strictly segregated out of fear and hate. Wigo writes, “Once whites rediscovered swimming, the thought of black men interacting with white women (and vice versa) on a beach—where erotic voyeurism and physical contact were possible—stirred up the murky waters of sexuality and popular prejudices resulting in the radical segregation of swimming in America, and, for most African Americans, the loss of their rich aquatic cultural heritage as swimmers.” Segregated swimming facilities were just another addition to the list of grievances that blossomed into the civil rights movement by the 1960s.

From reading his book and speaking with him, it becomes clear that Wigo sees swimming as a component of virtually all of the most important turning points in human history, influencing events in unexpected and underreported ways.

Take for example something as seemingly cut-and-dried as King Phillip's War, a major conflict that erupted in 1675 between several Native American tribes who overlooked their own differences to rise up together against the unwelcome British settlers in New England. According to many historical references, the source of friction was European encroachment on Native American ancestral lands.

But there's more to it than that, Wigo says, and swimming—or rather the white man's prejudices about what being able to swim said about a person—caused the ignition of the bloody conflagration that decimated both the native and settler populations in New England.

“One of the chief's wives was canoeing down the river with her infant, and some drunk British sailors stopped her and wanted to ‘see if these babies can swim.’ They tossed the baby in the river and she dived in and brought him up dead. Her husband was so angry when he found out what happened, that he went around inciting the other tribes to start King

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## Does Fabio Swim? Yes!



Though he originally intended to practice law upon graduation, Wigo found another calling that paid well. A strapping, chiseled diver, Wigo was a natural in front of the camera. His virile visage marketed products from Zest soap to Michelob beer, and he appeared in more than 100 commercials for Amtrak, Revlon, Avon and others.

“My wife likes to say I did the Fabio thing,” he says. Wigo means he posed for photographs that were then rendered into romance novel covers. “They take these photos of you wearing a costume and hugging a busty woman, and the artist modifies it. It’s

more about acting skill than modeling,” he says. Wigo fell into this unusual line of work serendipitously. “While I was in law school in Philadelphia, I was doing a deposition involving a film director who was shooting a commercial. After the deposition, he invited me to an audition. I made more money from that one commercial than I did from the whole deposition. So I kept doing it because it paid a lot more than substitute teaching.”

Once he moved to New York, Wigo had additional opportunities to model and act while practicing law part-time. When he moved to Fort Lauderdale, he had every intention of taking the Florida Bar exam after finishing with USA Water Polo, but never got around to it. For the sake of water polo and swimming, it’s probably good that he didn’t.

Phillip’s War.” And according to Wigo, this sort of thing happened with frightening regularity during the early years of European migration to the New World.

“Swimming was one of the discriminatory ideas [Europeans] held. The idea was that because animals swim naturally—you can throw a puppy in the water and he’ll swim—this shows that [Native Americans] were lower class, a lower order of species. Everyone knew Europeans had to be taught to swim,” and it was presumed that Indians knew how to swim instinctively because they were so good at it.

But that story line changed over time as whites rediscovered and came to dominate the sport and access to swimming venues. “We pushed the Native Americans off their beach-side properties onto dusty reservations. And we pushed African Americans into inner cities with no swimming facilities.

It’s become this psychological thing that swimming is a ‘white sport,’ which is just ridiculous. It was Africans and Indians who were the great swimmers in history.”

But progress is possible. Using his position at ISHOF, Wigo aims to improve access to the water for people who currently do not or cannot participate. For his efforts, he was named one of *Aquatic International* magazine’s “Power 25” in February 2010.

### Making the Water Safer

However, unlike the ease of upping the number of fitness joggers, swimming requires certain safety measures and a level of skill before it can become a viable health regimen for anyone, particularly if the venue is open water. “If someone faints while jogging, someone will see them. But it’s harder out in open bodies of water. Unless you have two eyeballs on him

all the time, you’re not going to see him slip beneath the surface,” Wigo says.

Part of providing equal opportunity to aquatics means making the water a safer place, and Wigo has endeavored to do just that by inventing a device called “SafeSwimmer,” a fluorescent air bladder tethered to a swimmer’s waist via a short leash. The watertight sack does triple duty as a highly visible marker for boaters and safety spotters, as a convenient carryall for the swimmer’s gear and as a flotation device should the swimmer get in trouble.

Wigo’s concern for safety was forged by a near-tragedy in his own family. His oldest son, Wolf, was practicing underwater drills in the backyard pool one afternoon several years ago when he lost consciousness. Thankfully, the other boys in the pool soon realized that something was wrong and summoned Wigo from the house. He retrieved his

son from the bottom of the pool and was able to revive him, but Wolf spent a few days in the hospital afterward for observation. It was a close call that can happen to anyone, Wigo says. “No matter how good a swimmer you are, things can go wrong.”

Despite the need for additional care around water, Wigo seems to see the solution to most of life’s greatest problems out there, just beneath the surface. And providing access for all potential swimmers is his life’s mission. Making swimming a fun and safe experience is just part of his plan to bring the masses back to their intended place in the water and the river of history. **S**

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# Swimming In The Victorian Era

## The Universality of Swimming

While it was the English who made swimming a sport during the Victorian Era, the people who spent their lives on the shores of rivers and lakes and in the waters of tropical Africa, the Americas, Polynesia and Asia, were typically taught to swim at the earliest age, the girls as well as boys, as their avocations and recreations required it.

### Paul Boyton

American Paul Boyton was a swimmer, life-saver, chevalier in half a dozen languages, adventurer, inventor, scientist, super salesman, businessman and Disneyesque showman who was one of the most remarkable personalities of the era. After one daredevil stunt to promote his famous lifesaving suit in 1874, Queen Victoria was so impressed that she presented him with a gold chronometer, entertained him on the royal yacht at Cowes and ordered a full supply of the suits for the royal yachts, Victoria and Albert. His later endeavors earned him induction into the Amusement Park Hall of Fame, as the inventor of the Chute the Chutes, "The King of All Amusements," and originator of the amusement park concept.



### The Nile Expedition -

#### British Force Relied Upon Nubian Swimmers

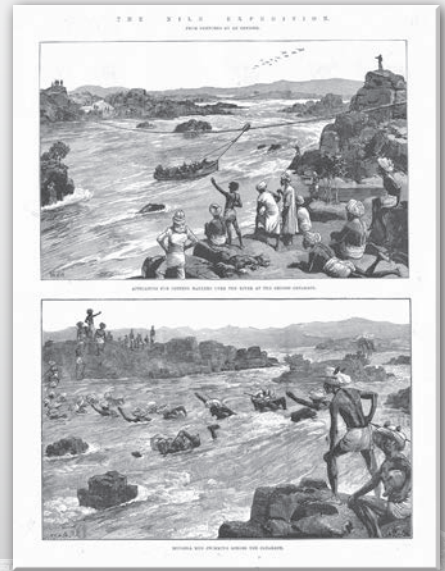
In 1884, an Islamic revolt against British rule in the Sudan laid siege to the garrison at Khartoum, under the command of General Charles Gordon. The British organized a relief expedition to travel up the Nile River and rescue Gordon.

At Dongola, the British military force employed 1500 Nubians to assist them on their journey. During the course of the expedition several cataracts or rapids had to be crossed.

There are two fascinating points about these images and the expedition. First, all of the Nubians were all excellent swimmers and swam across the Nile to construct the hawser and pulley system that carried the soldiers to the other side.

Second, the stroke used by the Dongola men demonstrates perfect high elbow, double-over-arm crawl stroke technique later to become known as either the Trudgeon or Australian crawl by Europeans. When one of the boats spilled the British soldiers into the water, the Nubians raced into the water to their rescue.

This journey turned out to be for naught. Two days before the relief force arrived the entire garrison was slaughtered, including General Gordon. His head was cut off and delivered to the leader of the revolt.

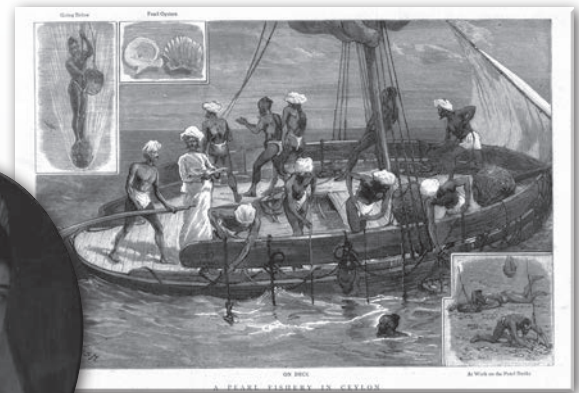


# Swimming In The Victorian Era

## The Universality of Swimming

### Swimming In Japan

Japan has a rich swimming history. Swimming skills were required of Samurai warriors and annual inter-collegiate swimming competitions began in 1810. In this image, male swimmers tow a royal consort across a lake.

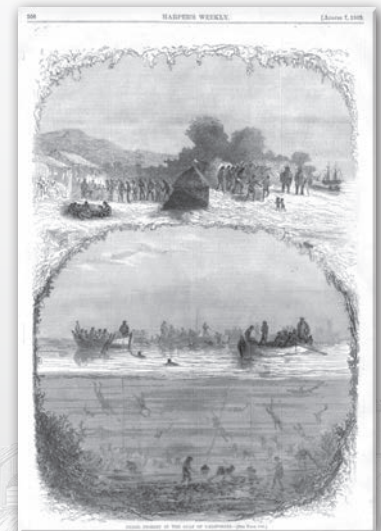


### Hawaiian Surf Riders

"It was a sight to see, wrote William Morris Davis, in 1874," Native men and women enjoying themselves on surfboards.



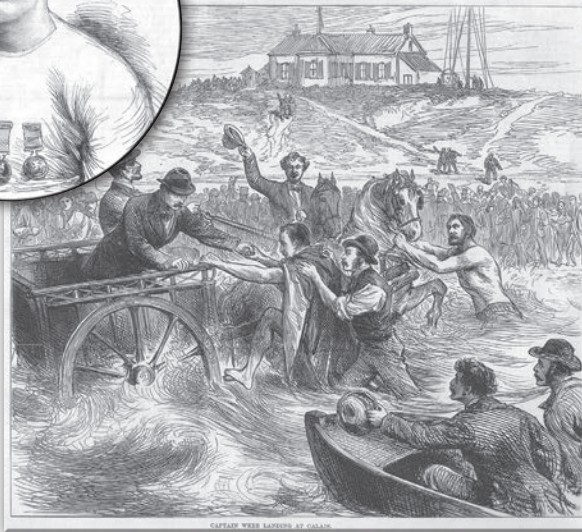
Pearls, the favored gem of European royalty as shown in the portrait of Maria Feodorovna, Empress of Russia in the 1880's, were harvested by African, Native American Indian, Polynesian, East Indian and Asian swimmers throughout history - until the secret of cultured pearls were discovered in Japan at the beginning of the 20th Century.



# Swimming In The Victorian Era



**Captain Matthew Webb**



## The Princess Alice Disaster

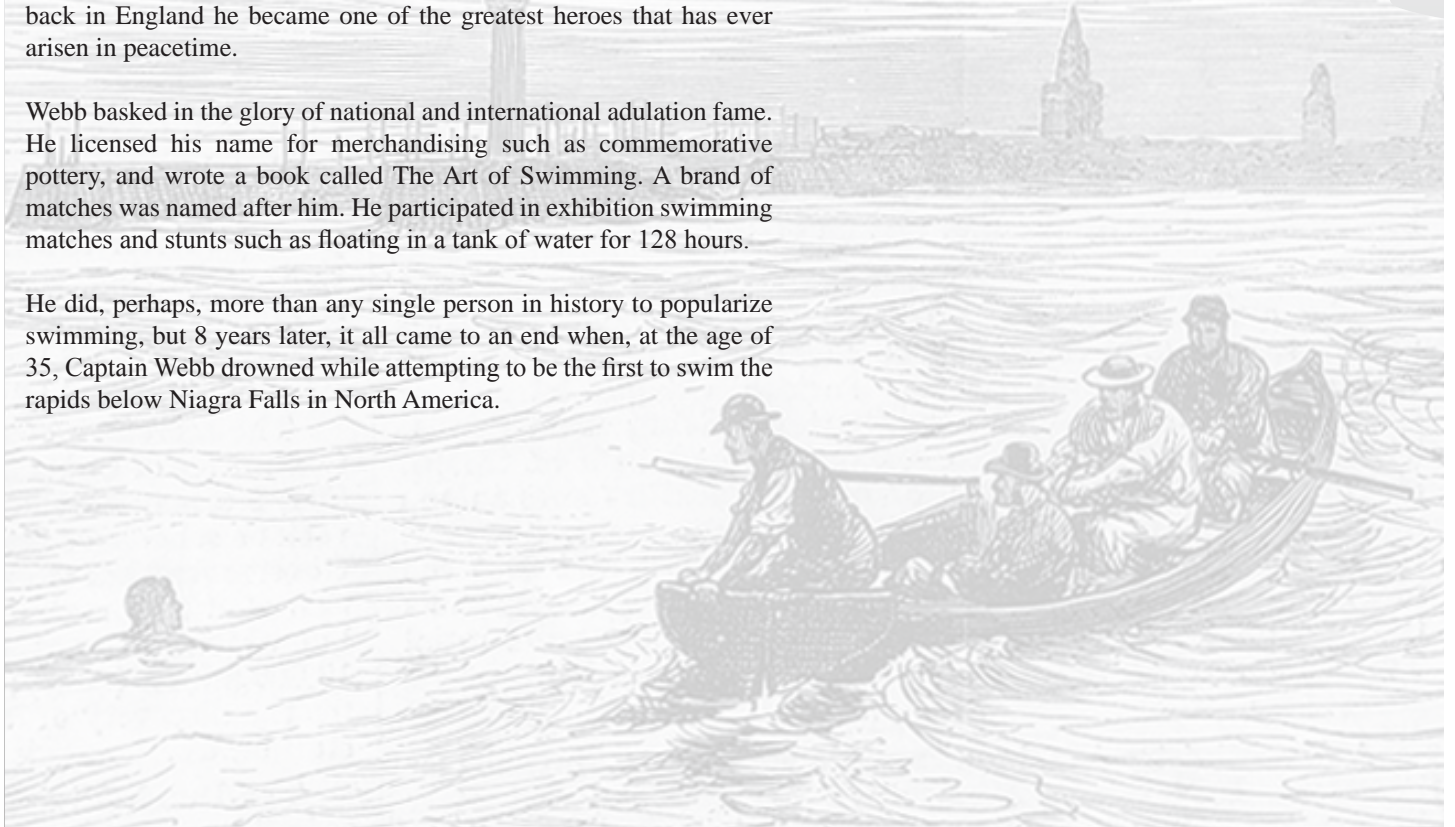
Named after Queen Victoria's third child, the pleasure boat Princess Alice ferried people up and down the Thames until disaster struck on the 3rd of September, 1878. As the Alice was approaching its dock near London Bridge, she was sliced in half by the Bywell Castle, a ship four times her size. It was estimated that seven hundred men, women and children were on board. Of this number about five-hundred and fifty drowned. Tragic as this incident was, it stimulated a greater interest in swimming and the idea that Everyone Should Learn To Swim.



On August 24th, 1875, Captain Matthew Webb dove off Admiralty Pier in Dover, and started swimming to France. When he reached the Calais sands 22 hours later, his feat was an accomplishment of the impossible. A crowd of thousands massed on the French beach and back in England he became one of the greatest heroes that has ever arisen in peacetime.

Webb basked in the glory of national and international adulation fame. He licensed his name for merchandising such as commemorative pottery, and wrote a book called *The Art of Swimming*. A brand of matches was named after him. He participated in exhibition swimming matches and stunts such as floating in a tank of water for 128 hours.

He did, perhaps, more than any single person in history to popularize swimming, but 8 years later, it all came to an end when, at the age of 35, Captain Webb drowned while attempting to be the first to swim the rapids below Niagra Falls in North America.

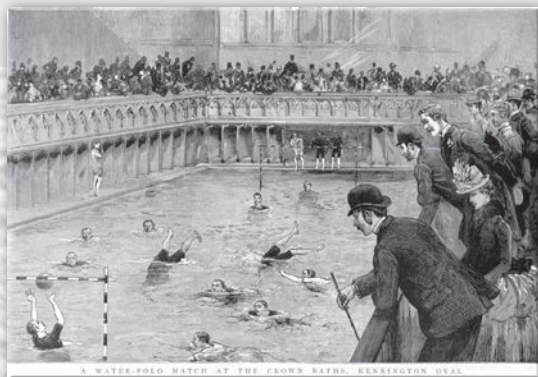


# Swimming In The Victorian Era



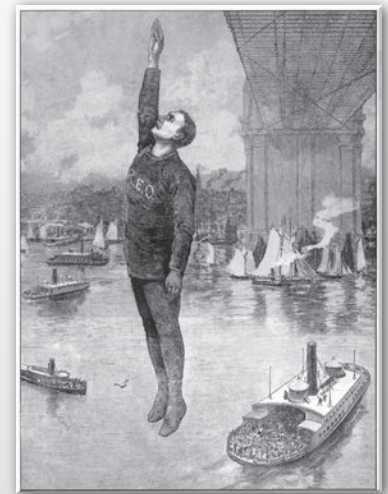
## Water Polo

The modern game of water polo game originated as a form of rugby football played in rivers and lakes in England and Scotland, using a ball constructed of Indian rubber called a “pulu,” an Indian term for “ball.” By the 1880’s, the game evolved into one that stressed swimming, passing, and scoring by shooting into a goal net. In 1888, the London Water Polo League was founded and in 1890, the first international water polo game was played; Scotland defeated England, 4-0.



## Bridge Jumping

Jumping and diving from bridges was a popular pastime for daredevils in the Victorian era. On May 19, 1885, Robert Odlum, a swimming teacher from Washington, D.C., became the first person to jump from the Brooklyn Bridge in New York City, New York. His motivations for doing so included the desire to demonstrate that people did not die simply from falling through the air, thus encouraging people to be willing to jump from a burning building into a net.



He also desired fame and the fortune that came with it. Odlum’s pre-announced intention attracted ferryboat loads of spectators and gamblers. When he departed the bridge at 5:35 PM, a strong wind was blowing and it seemed to turn him slightly in the air. As a result, he struck the water at an angle, hitting the water slightly on his right side. The autopsy revealed spleen, liver and kidney’s had ruptured causing internal injuries and death. The next summer, Steve Brodie, an enterprising newsboy, survived and became world famous.

# Swimming In The Victorian Era

## The Ojibbeway Indians

In 1844, a Canadian promoter brought nine Ojibway Indians from Northwestern Ontario to London. Their appearance, wrote the promoter, “affords an opportunity, never before presented to the British public, of obtaining a personal acquaintance with the appearance, habits, manners and customs of these curious and fast-fading tribes.”

During the visit, two of the tribe were invited to give a swimming exhibition at the High Holborn Bath. The event was recorded for posterity in the Times of London.

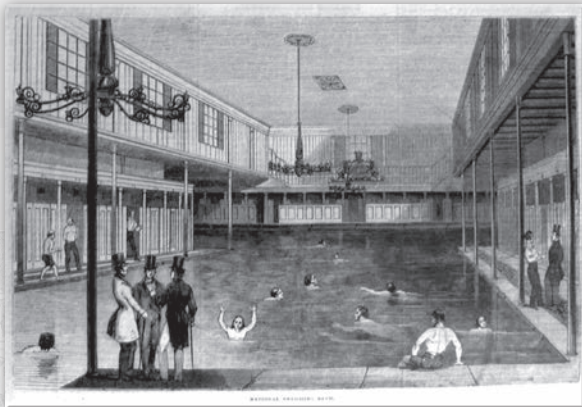
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*The Flying Gull & Tobacco*  
Oil on canvas -  
Artist, George Catlin, 1844



There are many explanations as to why the Englishman, using the breaststroke, was able to defeat the two Ojibways. The Ojibway were British Allies during the time of Tecumseh's War and the British-American War of 1812. They were driven from American into Canada where they occupied the shores of Lake's Huron and Superior. While swimming was still a tradition, they probably hadn't been in the water in months or even years and the tribe in general, was beginning to lose its aquatic skills as they no longer roamed into the more temperate climates that extended their swimming season. Nor were all Indians great swimmers. In London, they competed against England's best and lost, proving to the English that the breaststroke was superior to the “uncivilized” Indian style. The double over-arm stroke would reappear after Englishman John Trudgeon imitated the Indian style after a trip to South American in the late 1870's and broke all existing records.



*The High Holborn Bath*





**E**xultant teammates congratulate Kathy Ellis after she has finished last leg of 400-meter relay, holding off challenges of Australia's Dawn Fraser (right in lane 4).

## The greatest team ever triumphs

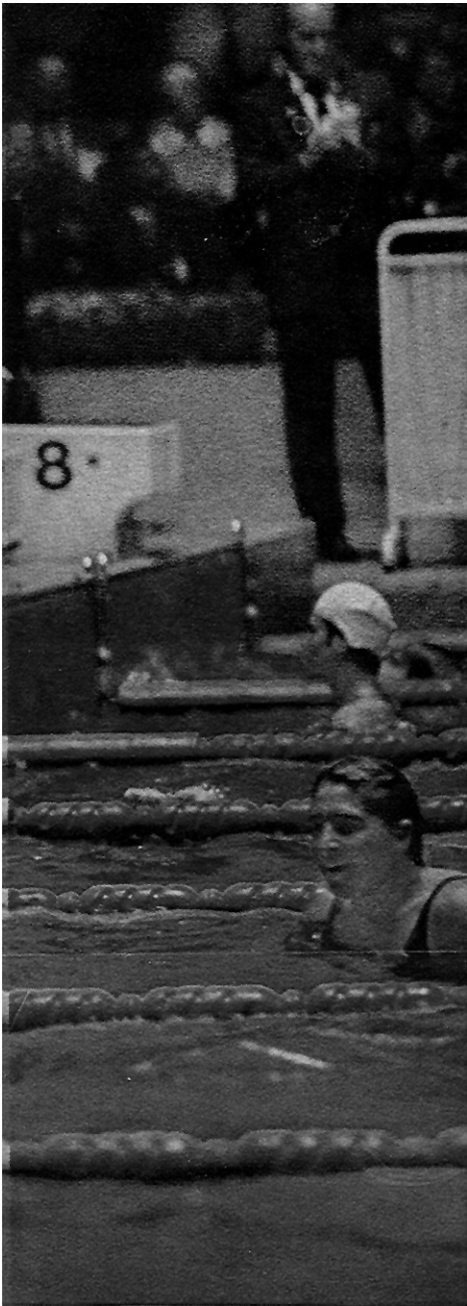
# The Flag Flies

It was easily—in terms of excitement, achievement and the preparations made by the Japanese—the greatest Olympics ever held. And out in front at Tokyo was the greatest team of athletes ever assembled, the 355 contestants from the U.S. It was not just the medals they won but the fact that they won over the toughest competition in history. With the Games still not over, the athletes had broken established records, world or Olympic, 437 times. Records broken in one heat were toppled in the next and they in turn were shattered in the final. Most of the marks were set by Ameri-

cans and *The Star-Spangled Banner*, played to hail winners, came in so often that people went around the Games humming it aloud, like a new pop tune.

As expected, the track team won the sprints, then astonished everybody by winning two distance races. Even U.S. sailors, rowers and riflemen contributed to the cascade of medals.

But the most triumphant performance was put on by the youngest contingent there—the earnest, irrepressible schoolboys and girls of the swimming team. They are the product of a nationwide project



## at the best Olympics in history

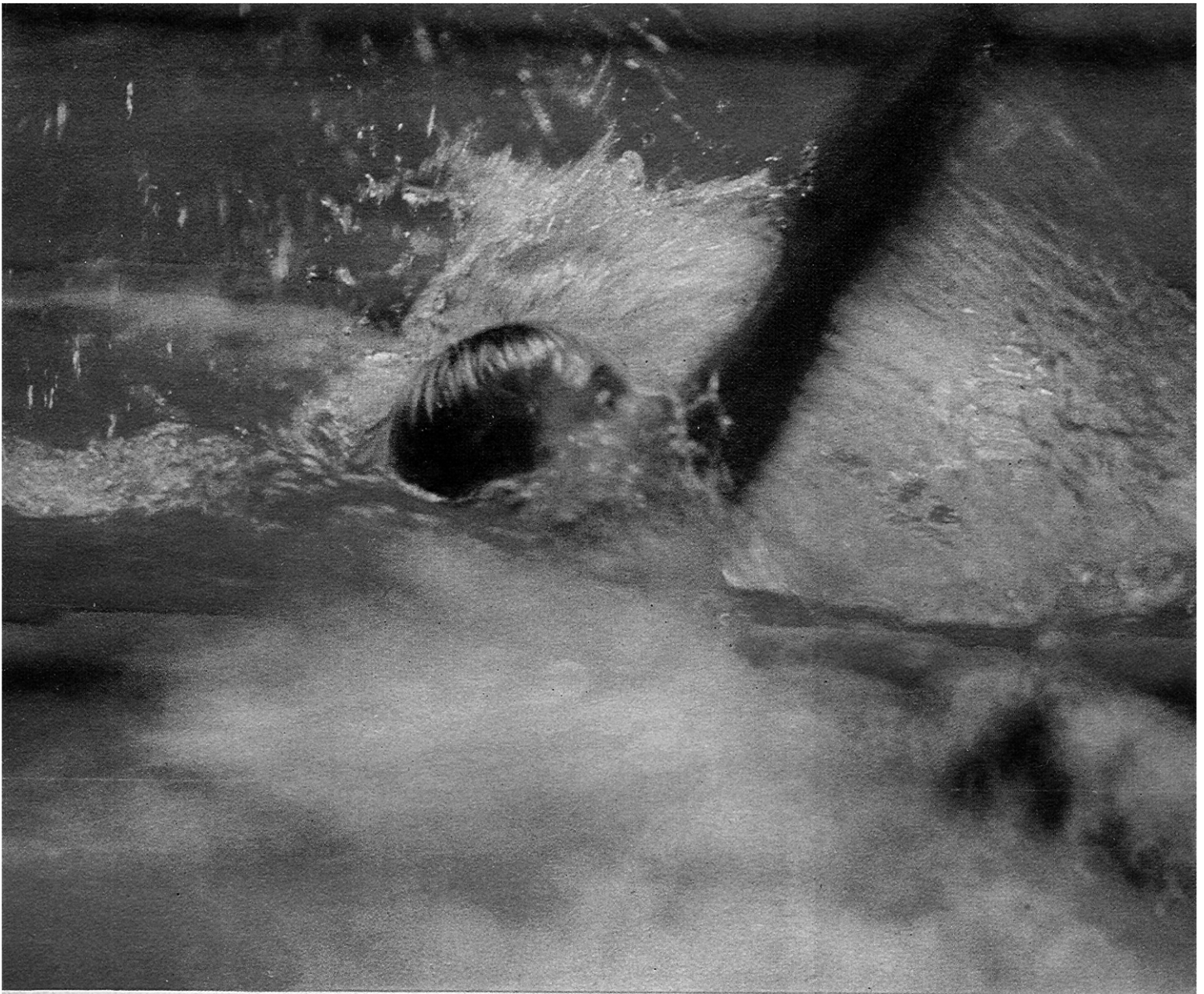
# High in Tokyo

*All-American moment follows 400-meter race. Flags go up, band plays U.S. anthem and Ginny Duenkel, Marilyn Ramenofsky and Terri Stickles, who finished 1-2-3, take stand.*

that about 15 years ago began to organize youngsters into a program called Age Group Swimming. When the youngsters competed in local meets, their best times were recorded and posted at other clubs. This brought on an extraordinary competition, with every swimmer—there are now nearly 300,000 of them—competing in effect with every other swimmer in his age group in the country. Goaled by this, put through training rigors that would discourage grown-up professional athletes, and tutored as they went along by expert coaches, the young swimmers grew remarkably precocious.

At the Olympics, despite an epidemic of colds, cramps, dizzy spells and even an appendicitis attack, the kids won every relay, swept first, second and third place in four events, took two of three medals in eight other events. At 18, freestyler Don Scholander became the first swimmer ever to win four gold medals and was upset when he lost his chance to compete for a fifth. At 15, Sharon Stouder, who swims butterfly, won three gold medals. In the end, only six of 22 gold medals in swimming eluded the Americans and not a single Olympic swimming record survived the Games.

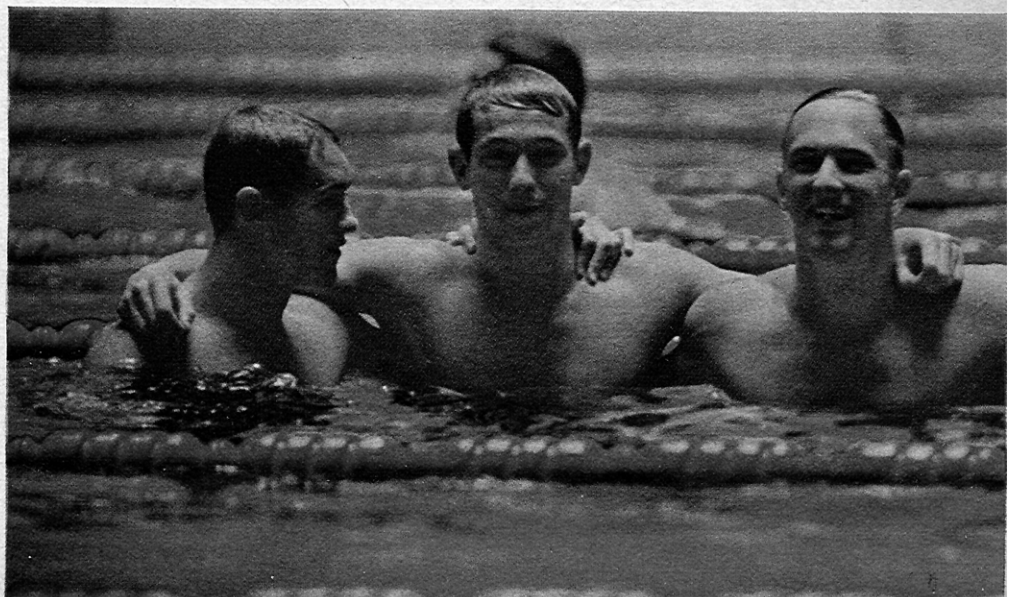
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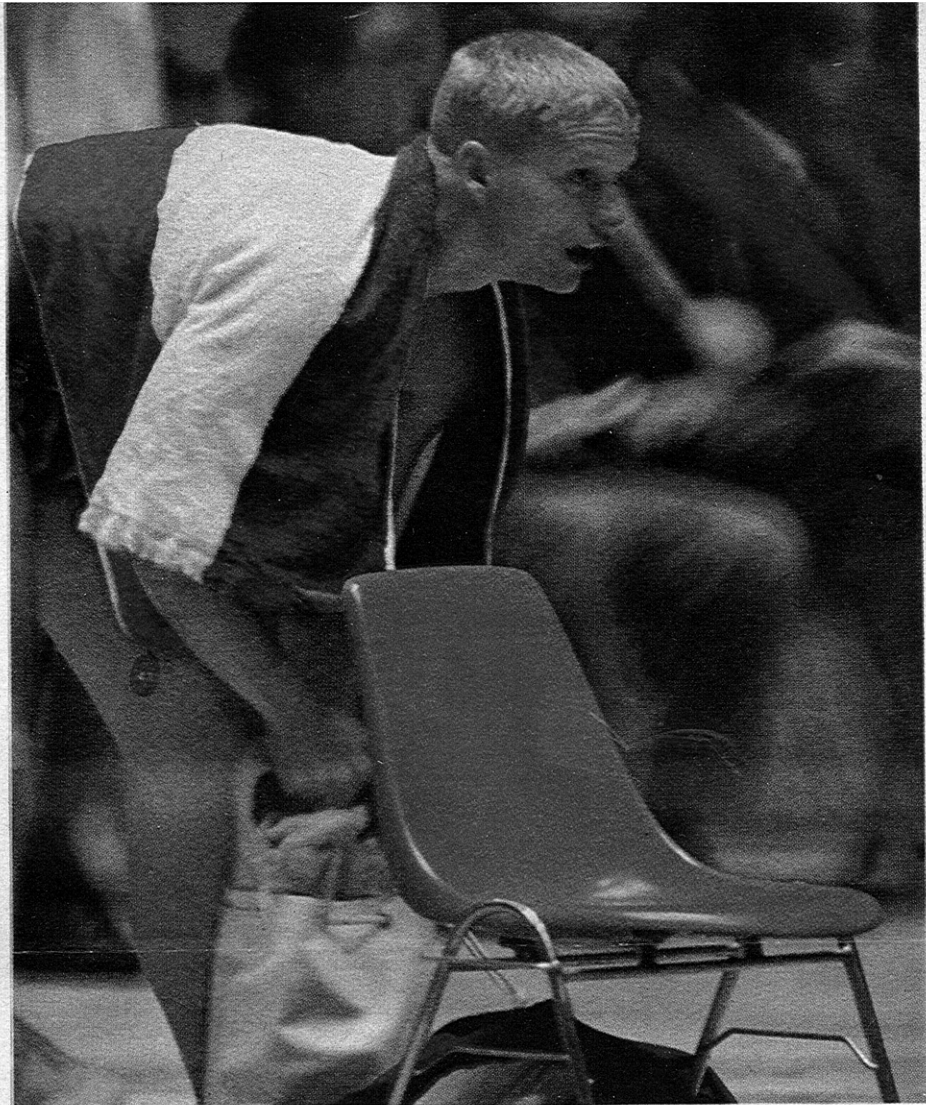
**J**ed Graef, 22, churns toward a U.S. sweep in 200-meter backstroke, pressed by teammates who finished second and third. Olympic backstroke record was broken six times in two days before Graef, a Princeton grad, set a new world record at 2 minutes 10.3 seconds in the finals.

## The boys take over with a splash

**A**n intercollegiate team locks arms after winning medley relay. From left, Bill Craig, 19, U.S.C. junior; Thompson Mann, 22, a North Carolina grad who will enter medical school at Virginia; Indiana senior Fred Schmidt, 20, and Yale senior Steve Clark, 21. They lowered the world record and, on the opening leg, Mann set a new 100-meter backstroke record.





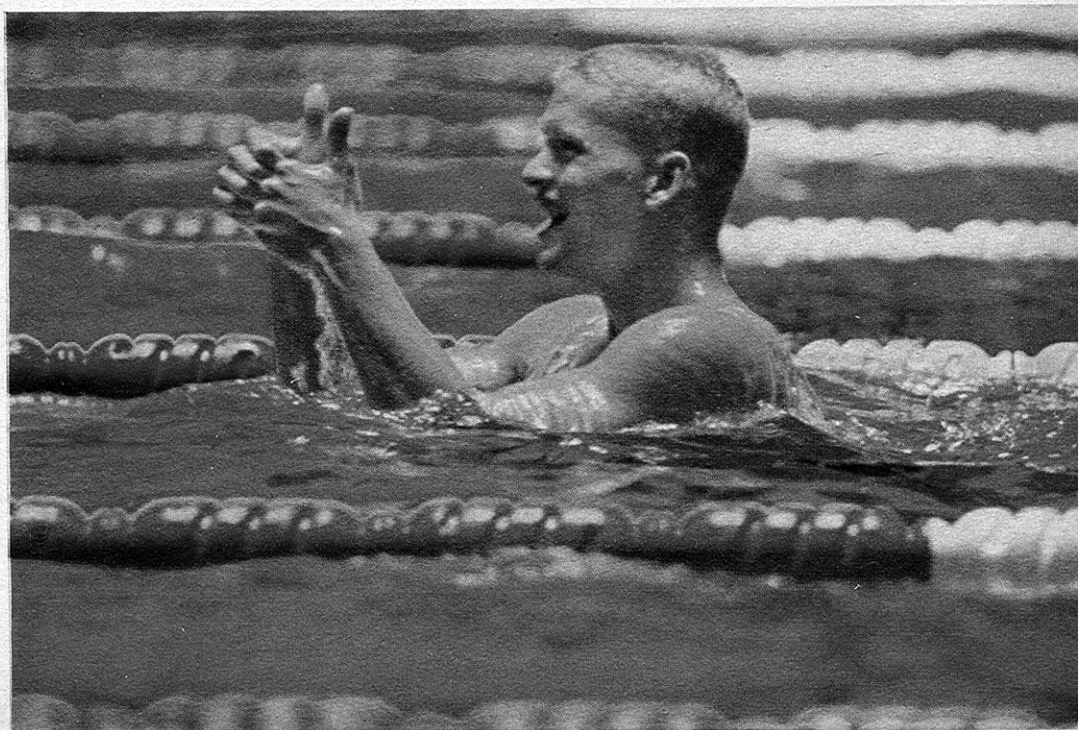
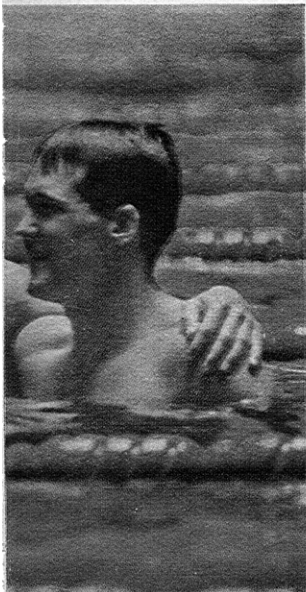


**F**irst U.S. Olympian to win four gold medals since Jesse Owens in 1936, Don Schollander of Lake Oswego,

Ore. won two freestyle sprints and two relays. Above, after 100-meter race, he drapes himself in towel.

Below, he gives victory sign after swimming anchor on 800-meter relay team that set world record.

## of speed

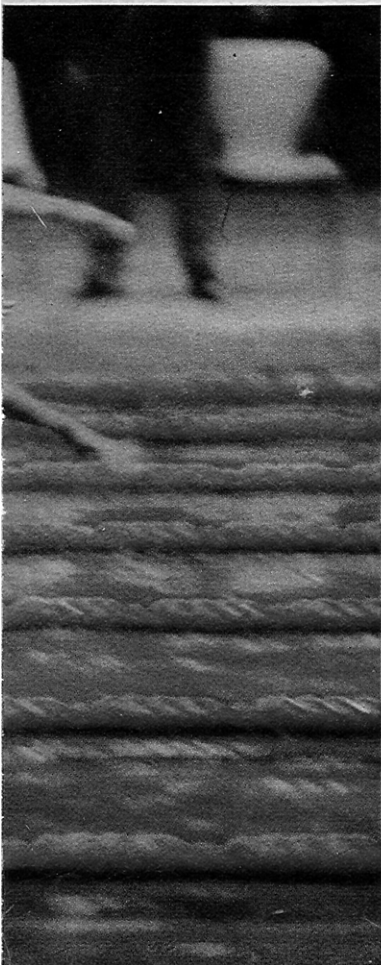




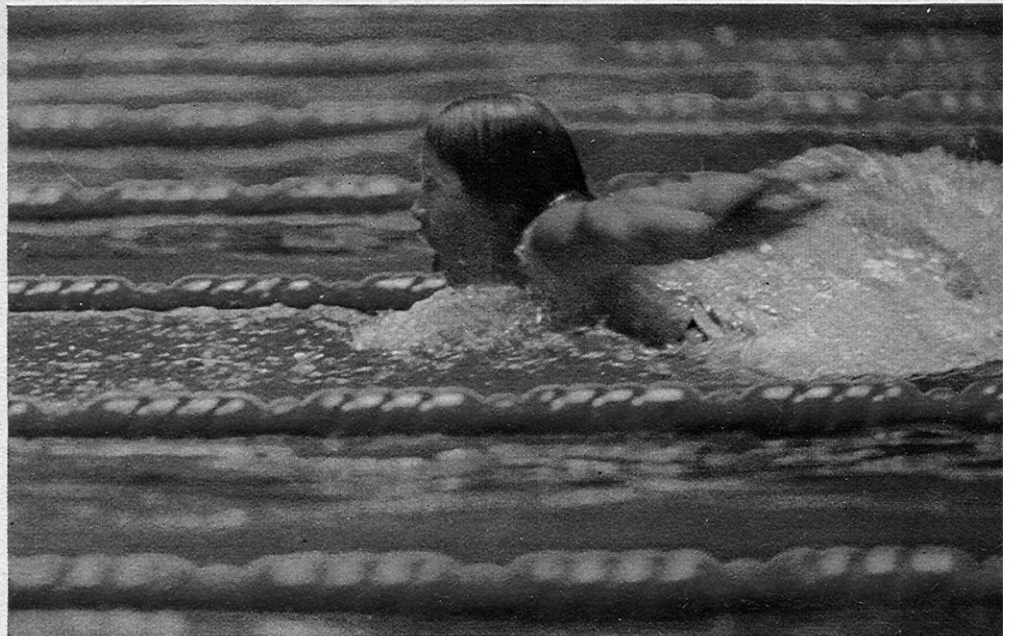


**The girls dive in and  
finish one-two-three**

**A** graceful quartet of champions autographs kickboard after setting medley relay record. From left: Cynthia Goyette, 18, Kathy Ellis, 17, Cathy Ferguson, 16, Sharon Stouder, 15.



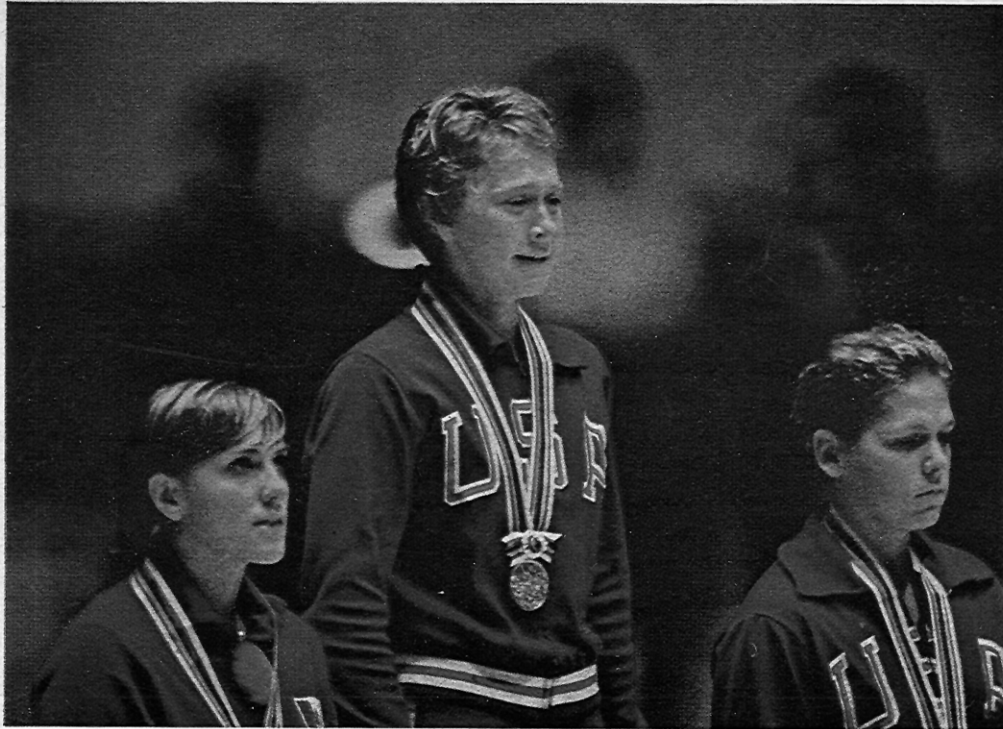
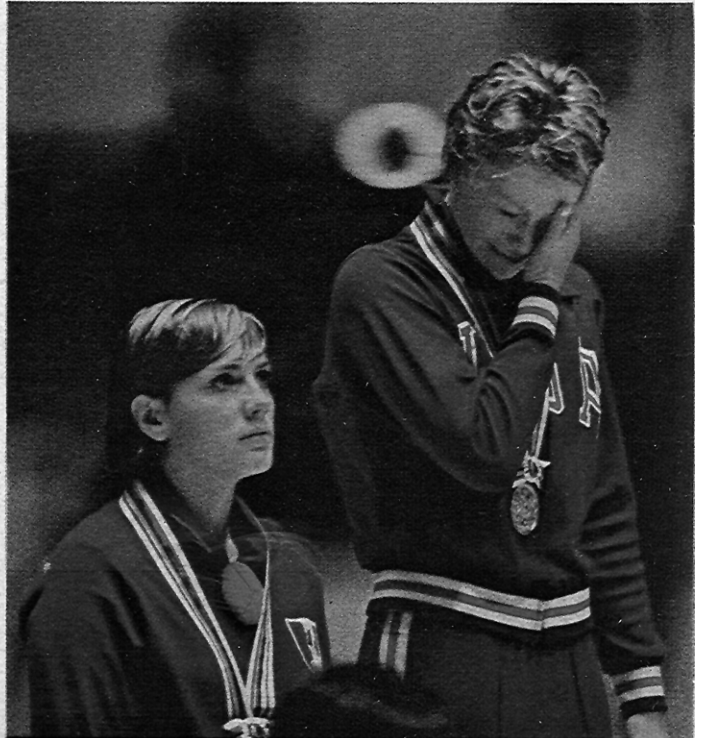
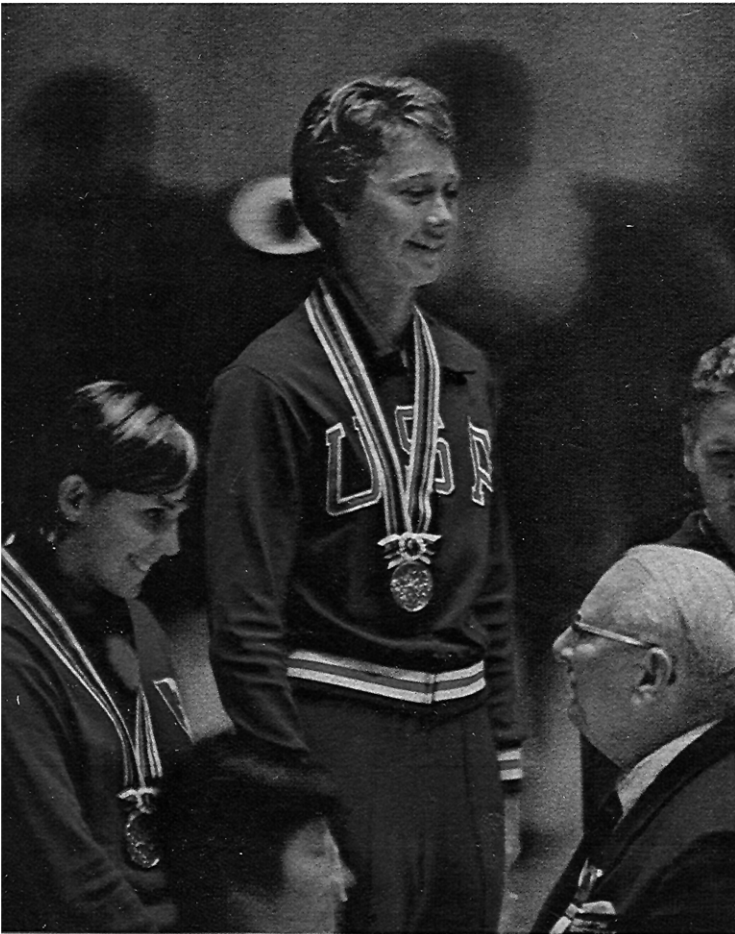
**A**nother U.S. sweep begins (top left) with three Americans poised for the start of the ladies' 400-meter individual medley—butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke



and freestyle. In striped suits (from left) are Martha Randall, Donna de Varona and Sharon Finneran. As starter's gun sounds, they dive flat out into the pool.

**A**head in the medley, Donna de Varona pursues her plan (LIFE, Oct. 9) by building a lead in the butterfly leg. She won, with Sharon Finneran second and Martha Randall third.

# Cathy just won a gold



*When you are 16, like Cathy Ferguson (standing between Christine Caron of France and Ginny*

*Duenkel of U.S.), you've won the 100-meter backstroke (a world record) and—halfway around the world*

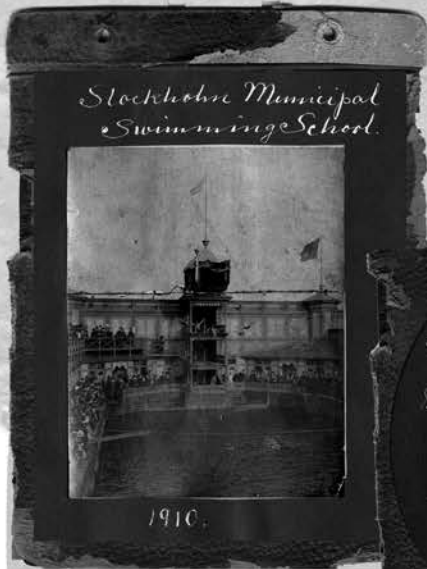
*from your home—the band strikes up The Star-Spangled Banner—well, you're entitled to a tear or two.*

1964  
Olympic Pool



# Sweden's Gift To the World of Diving

Greta Johansson Brandsten was born on January 9, 1895. She learned to swim and dive in Stockholm's municipal baths with free tickets issued through her public school. Swedish children were then required to take efficiency swimming tests that included breaststroke, backstroke, underwater swimming, deep sea diving to pick up objects, long distance swimming, and "trampoline diving" from 5m and 10m heights.



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Greta enjoyed her swimming and at age 15 she became the Swedish national breaststroke champion. The next year (1911) she won the Nationals again, this time in the 100m freestyle and in high diving where she was self taught.



In 1912, at the ripe old age of 17 she won an Olympic gold medal in her hometown Stockholm, was decorated by her King, and won diving's most coveted award, The Countess de Casa Miranda Challenge Cup, presented to her by the Countess herself (Kristina Nilsson, one of the world's most famous opera singers).



After the Olympics, Greta taught swimming and diving in a small town in the south of Sweden. Then she received a letter from one of her Olympic teammates, Ernst Brandsten, who invited her to join him in America as his wife.

Brandsten was living in San Francisco where he was a professional diver who made his living by diving off the topmasts of tall ships and giving swimming lessons. What spurred the invitation was his hiring as a physical education teacher at the University of California, where he taught swimming diving and gymnastics.



When she arrived, Greta joined him not only as his wife, but as the women's instructor.

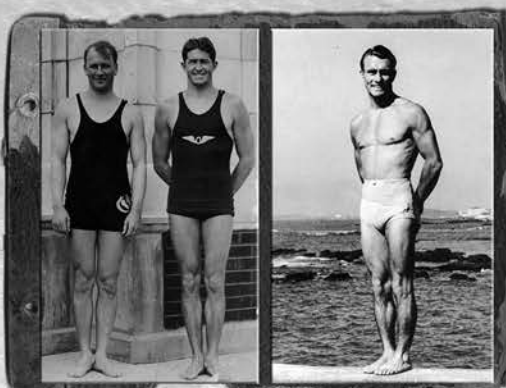
Moving across the bay in 1915, the two divers became a famous team as Ernst coached Stanford swimming from 1915 to 1948 and several U.S. Olympic diving teams, and generally helped make the USA the superpower of world diving into the 1980's.



Greta never returned to Sweden and there is little trace of her there. When Swedish television was doing a documentary on the "Sunshine Olympics" as the 1912 Stockholm Games are known, Jens Lind (pictured on right) came to Ft. Lauderdale and the International Swimming Hall of Fame. The film, soon to be available through ISHOF, has won numerous international awards.



Jens Lind's film on the 1912 Sunshine Olympic Games, featuring the International Swimming Hall of Fame, won 1st prize in the Beijing and Milan film festival.



The Brandstens are joined by three of their greatest divers Clarence Pinkston (L), Al White (C), and Pete Desjardins (R & above) as members of the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

# THEN AND NOW THE ALCAZAR HOTEL POOL

Old-world charm and four centuries of history make St. Augustine, Florida unique among America's resort cities, even for swimming historians. It was near this city where Ponce de Leon landed in 1513 to begin his quest for the Fountain of Youth. It was here where French artist Jacques Le Moyne drew the first illustration known to exist of Native Americans swimming, in 1562. It is also home to the magnificent Alcazar Hotel swimming pool, one of the most interesting and unique swimming pools ever built. The pool was part of the Casino or sports and entertainment building of the Hotel. At 120 feet long, 50 feet wide and ranging in depth from 3 to over 12 feet, it was the country's largest indoor swimming pool. Water flowed continually into the tank from an artesian well and it was always clear and of moderate temperature. There was also a system of therapeutic baths, with experts in charge, providing treatments said to be of the finest available everywhere. On Saturday nights during the winter season, the balconies were filled with hotel guests watching a program of water sports, followed by ballroom dancing.



*Timucua Indians: A Timucua Indian family swimming across the St. John's River by Le Moyne.*

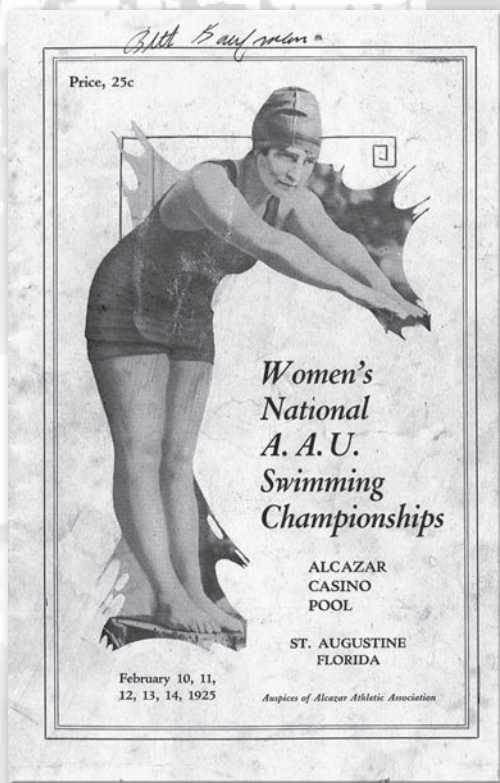


*Old Pool: The Alcazar Hotel pool as it looked in 1889.*



*Pool in 1925: The pool as it was decorated for the 1925 Women's National Championship.*





1925 Program page: The program for the 1925 Women's National Swimming Championship.

In 1925, the Alcazar hotel hosted the first Women's National AAU National Swimming Championship. It was the first national championship in swimming ever held below the Mason-Dixon line and it was also the first time that all events were held in one city. The number of competitors totaled only 38 women, but they represented 19 different cities. Although there were nine events on the program, only five were recognized by the AAU as being national championship events: the 100-yard freestyle, 400-yard relay, 500-yard freestyle, 220-yard breaststroke and the 150-yard Medley.

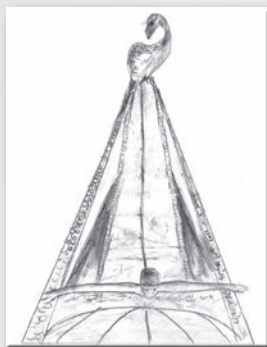
The Alcazar Hotel closed during the great depression in 1932 and remained closed until 1973, when it was transformed into the St. Augustine City Hall and the Lightner Museum.

*Exterior of the hotel: Built by industrialist Henry Flagler, the design was modeled after a Moorish palace in southern Spain.*



*Pool today: Today, you can enjoy a gourmet lunch to the sounds of a piano or classical guitar in the Café Alcazar, which is situated at the deep end of the historic pool.*

# African Heritage Award Commissioned by ISHOF to Honor the Achievements and Contributions of Swimmers of African Descent



*Preliminary pencil sketch by artist George Gadson, depicting the Sankofa Bird.*



*Clay Model of North America and Africa - Work in Progress.*

Artist, George Gadson, depicts the Sankofa Bird in this unique sculpture.

The concept of SANKOFA is derived from King Adinkera of the Akan people of West Africa. The bird represents our “reaching back and gathering the best of what our past has to teach us, so that we can achieve our full potential as we move forward. Whatever we have lost, forgotten, forgone or been stripped of, can be reclaimed, revived, preserved and perpetuated.”

The image on side one will illustrate the aquatic heritage of the African people. In pre-colonial Africa, women typically gave birth to children by the water and bathed them and taught them to swim before they could walk. When the first Europeans arrived they acknowledged for the next 400 years that the Africans were the best swimmers on earth. The low image will depict a mother in the water with child. Above will be an image of an African pearl diver, who from the days of ancient Rome harvested the pearl beds from the Persian Gulf to Venezuela, providing Europeans with their most prized treasure-pearls. At the top of the sculpture will be a pearl diver, surfacing and handing a pearl to the Sankofa bird.

Side two of the sculpture depicts the progress that descendants of the African Diaspora have made in the world of modern competitive swimming, as represented by three figures of the University of Florida’s Anthony Nesty, the first person of African descent to win an Olympic gold medal in swimming when he won the 100M butterfly at the 1988 Seoul Olympic Games.

About the Artist: Gadson, a Duke University graduate, has been commissioned to create works of art for many high profile events and individuals. In 2008 he was invited to create an ornament for the White House Christmas Tree. In 1995 and 1999, respectively, Gadson created two South Florida Super Bowl bronze commemorative sculptures aptly named "The Quarterback" and "The Kicker." Each sculpture was given to each National Football League Team owner. Working in a variety of mediums, he has also created a bronze relief portrait sculpture of Jim Moran for JM Family Enterprises Inc. and the Jim Moran Foundation, a bronze portrait relief sculpture of Founder Bill Daren for Darden Restaurants, Inc., owners of Olive Garden and Red Lobster.

Gadson has created large scale works for public spaces such as a stone mosaic wall for the City of Lauderhill, a six foot bronze sculpture as part of a water fountain in the City of Tamarac, Florida, a seven foot sculpture for the E. Pat Larkin Community Center for the City Pompano Beach, Florida, a nine foot bronze sculpture for Florida Memorial University's Lou Rawls Performing Art Center in Miami, Florida, and two sculptures measuring 17 feet for the building entrance to the Children Services Council of Palm Beach County, Palm Beach, Florida.

Mr. Gadson has exhibited throughout Florida and has been featured in South Florida's premier newspapers and magazines, such as the *Sun Sentinel*, *Miami Herald*, and the *Florida Trend*. He has made several television appearances and was awarded the NBC Channel 6 Spirit of South Florida Award. He is an author, workshop and motivational speaker, and conducts classes with foster children and the elderly.



Artist George Gladson – Sculptor of the African Heritage Award.



This sculpture, commissioned by the International Swimming Hall of Fame, is dedicated to the memory, achievements and contributions of swimmers of African descent to the history and development of swimming around the world.  
George Gladson, Artist  
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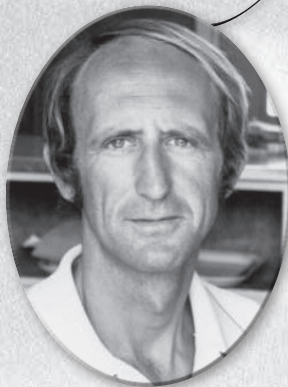


Above: Ed Kirk – 1st documented Illinois State Champion in the 150yd I.M. and 1st documented High School All American of African Descent.

To Right: Leon Guice – Diver, Du Sable High School.



# *In Memory of...*



**Ron Ballatore**  
Coach of  
NCAA National Champions  
at UCLA



**Milt Campbell**  
2012  
Gold Medallion



**Cecil Colwin**  
1993  
Honor Contributor



**Ann Curtis**  
1966  
Honor Swimmer



**James Doty**  
Open Water  
Swimmer / Promoter



**Elizabeth Ann Emery**  
Expected to present at the  
ISHOF History Symposium  
weeks before her untimely death.



**Harriet Harris**  
Wife to Archie Harris /  
Former ISHOF Selection  
Committee Chair



**Joe Hunsaker**  
2012  
Paragon Award /  
Pool Designer



**Ted Keller**  
Hall of Fame Long-Time  
Art Director / Diving Coach



**Kelley Lemmon Jr.**  
2003  
Honor Masters Swimmer



**Mark Lenzi**  
2003  
Honor Diver

# *In Memory of...*



**John Macciones**  
1936 Olympic Swimmer



**Eileen Malone**  
20 Year ISHOF Employee  
ISHOF Grand Dame



**Phil Moriarty**  
1980  
Honor Coach



**Alexander Dale Oen**  
Norway World Champion  
Swimmer



**Murry Rose**  
1965  
Honor Swimmer



**Doris Steadman**  
Masters WR Holder  
Wife to Dick Steadman /  
Hall of Fame Promoter



**Lavelle Stoinoff**  
2006  
Honor Masters Swimmer



**Gloria Summers**  
President National YMCA  
Swimming and Diving Committee



**Nick Thierry**  
2001  
Honor Contributor



**Klaas Van de Pol**  
Former FINA Treasurer /  
President LEN



**Barbara Yodice**  
Famed Women's Swimming  
Association Competitor

# Over 100 Years of Olympic Medals

## Athens (GRE) 1896 • I Olympiad

### The Medal

Designed by celebrated French sculptor and medalist, Jules Chaplain, the front side of the medal features a laureate head of Zeus holding a small globe upon which “Nike” the winged goddess of victory is standing with a laurel branch in her arms. The reverse has a view of the Acropolis and Parthenon under the Greek lettering “Olympic Legend”. First place winners received silver, second place bronze medals that were 50mm in diameter and weighed 69 grams. There were no gold medals and none for third place.

Shown: Bronze medal from the 1906 Intercalated Games, known as the “II International Olympic Games of Athens. This medal is identical to medals awarded in 1896, except that the

year 1906 appears beneath the Acropolis on the reverse side, rather than 1896. This medal was awarded to Emil Rausch (GER), second place, men’s 4x250m relay in 1906.



## Paris (FRA) 1900 • II Olympiad

### The Medal

There was no official Olympic medal for the Paris Olympic Games, which were part of the 1900 World Exposition. Event winners received a variety of medals designed to commemorate the exposition.

Shown: Replica of the medal awarded to Freddie Lane (AUS) gold medalist in the men’s obstacle course.



## St. Louis (USA) 1904 • III Olympiad

### The Medal

The 1904 Olympic Games were a feature of the St. Louis Centennial Exposition commemorating the purchase of the Louisiana Territory. Conducted under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union, Olympic events lasted over a period of four and a half months. Medals provided by the International Olympic Committee, with a victorious athlete on the front and a winged Nike on the reverse, were exhausted by the time the swimming events began in September. So the Olympic swimming medals were actually AAU Championship medals attached by a ribbon to an Olympic Games ribbon holder.

Shown: Gold medal awarded to Emil Rausch (GER), who won the men’s 800m and 1500m freestyle. He won both races using the sidestroke and was the last Olympic champion to use this technique.



## London (UK) 1908 • IV Olympiad Stockholm (SWE) 1912 • V Olympiad



### The Medal

The front face of the 1908 Olympic medal was intended to be the permanent Olympic prize medal for all future Olympic Games. It featured a male athlete, crowned between two emblematic female figures. The reverse side shows St. George, patron Saint of England, slaying the dragon. While the face of the 1912 Medals remained the same, the reverse side showed the figure of a herald, proclaiming the Olympic Games and standing close to a bust of Ling, the founder of the Swedish system of gymnastics. These individual prize medals were the only Olympic medals to be struck in 24 kt. gold. The smallest of all Olympic medals were 33mm in diameter and weighed 25 grams.

Shown at bottom: 1912 Gold medal awarded to Greta Johansson (SWE) women's platform diving.

## Antwerp (BEL) 1920 • VII Olympiad

### The Medal

With the cancellation of the VI Olympiad in 1916, due to WWI, this was the seventh Olympiad. The organizing committee rejected the design of 1908 and instead, approved a design by Belgian artist Josué Dupon, featuring a victorious athlete bringing back the palm of victory; the Greek goddess "Fame" blowing a horn is in the background. The reverse side shows a local monument dedicated to Braba, a legendary savior of Antwerp. Winners' medals were made of vermeil, a gold plating over silver. Besides the vermeil medal, the winner of the individual events also received a bronze statuette "The Victorious Athlete." The winner's medal was gold vermeil, 60mm in diameter and weighed 85 grams.

Shown: Gold medal awarded to Hap Keuhn (USA), men's platform diving.



## Paris (FRA) 1924 • VIII Olympiad

### The Medal

In 1923, the International Olympic Committee created an international design competition for a permanent Olympic prize

medal. However, because there was not enough time to approve a design before the 1924 Olympic Games, the French Olympic Committee organized their own competition from which the design by André Rivaud was selected. The front features a victorious athlete helping his opponent above the now familiar symbol of the Olympic Rings. The reverse shows various sports equipment around the words "VIIIEME Olympiad Paris 1924."



Shown: Gold medal awarded to Johnny Weissmuller (USA), men's 100m Freestyle. Weissmuller won a total of five gold medals in two Olympic appearances before becoming more famous as a movie star, primarily in the role of Tarzan.

## Amsterdam (NED) 1928 • IX Olympiad

### The Medal

The design selected by the I.O.C. for a permanent prize medal from the contest initiated in 1923 was by Giuseppe Cassioli, of Florence, Italy. The front incorporated the image of Victoria, the Roman equivalent of Nike, the Greek goddess of victory. She is holding a winner's crown and palm with a depiction of the Roman Coliseum in the background, under which is a horse drawn chariot. A space was left on the top right section of the medal for the name of the Olympic host and the Games numeral. The reverse featured a crowd of people carrying a triumphant athlete. Medals of victory were awarded in vermeil, silver and bronze to the victors in the various Olympic competitions.

Shown: Gold medal awarded to Eleanor Garatti (USA), women's 4x100m freestyle relay.



## Los Angeles (USA) 1932 • X Olympiad

### The Medal

The prize medal dies for the Los Angeles Games were the same ones used in Amsterdam. The only alteration being a change in the wording to "Xth Olympiad Los Angeles 1932."

Shown: Gold medal awarded to Larry "Buster" Crabbe (USA), men's 400m freestyle. Like Weissmuller, Crabbe later became more famous as an actor, starring in such films as Buck Rogers, Flash Gordon and Captain Gallant.



## Berlin (GER) 1936 • XI Olympiad

### The Medal

The German Olympic Committee had wanted to design its own prize medal, but the I.O.C. insisted on continuing with the Cassioli design. The only modification being the words "XI Olympiade Berlin 1936."

Shown: This Gold medal is a duplicate of the one awarded to 17 year-old Adolph Kiefer (USA), winner of the 100m backstroke. Upon his return from Berlin, his original medal was stolen. USA Swimming presented this medal, made from the original I.O.C. mold, to Kiefer in 2009. He held most backstroke world records for 15 years and celebrated his 94th birthday on June 27th, 2012.



## London (GBR) 1948 • XIV Olympiad

### The Medal

With the XII Olympiad (Tokyo) and XIII Olympiad (London) cancelled by WW II, the Olympic Games of London were the XIV Olympiad. Professor Cassioli's design was used again, with the alteration being the words "XIVth Olympiad, London, 1948."

Shown: Gold medal awarded to Bruce Harlan (USA), men's 3m springboard diving.





## Helsinki (FIN) 1952 • XV Olympiad

### The Medal

In 1949, the I.O.C. rejected a recommendation to consider a new prize medal design. So, the prize medal design of Professor Cassioli was used again, with the only change being the words “XV Olympiad Helsinki 1952.”

Shown: Gold medal awarded to Ford Konno (USA), men’s 4x200m freestyle relay. Ford is a native of Hawaii and graduate of Ohio State University.



## Melbourne (AUS) 1956 • XVI Olympiad

### The Medal

The design for the prize medals by Professor Cassioli was agreed upon again, with the only change being the words “XVIth Olympiad Melbourne 1956.”

Shown: Gold medal awarded to Bob Clotworthy (USA), men’s 3m springboard diving.



## Rome (ITA) 1960 • XVII Olympiad

### The Medal

Although the Cassioli design was not considered with favor by Italian art critics, the I.O.C. reaffirmed the tradition established since Amsterdam. However, they did permit the prize medals to be surrounded by a bronze, circular band of laurel-leaf links with a base inscribed with the particular sport. The band was attached to a chain that enabled presenters to hang the medals around the necks of winners. The only change to the medal itself being the words “GIOCHI DELLA XVII OLYMPIADE ROMA MCMLX”(Games of the XVIIth Olympiad Rome 1960).

Shown: Olympic Gold Medal awarded to Lynne Burke (USA), women’s 100m backstroke.



## Tokyo (JPN) 1964 • XVIII Olympiad

### The Medal

Although the allegory of Professor Cassioli continued on both sides of the prize medal, the appearance was modified by a more distinctive stamping by the Japanese Mint and a change in the wording: “XVIII OLYMPIAD TOKYO 1964.” The medals were provided with a ring that attached the medal to a multi-colored neck ribbon and a colored presentation box coated with Japanese black lacquer.

Shown: Olympic gold medal awarded to Donna de Varona (USA), women’s 400m individual medley.



## Mexico City (MEX) 1968 • XIX Olympiad

### The Medal

The appearance reverts to the original Cassioli design with the top of the medal having a ring that attaches to a square metal plate engraved with the Mexico Olympic Games icon for the sport. This plate is attached to a blue neck ribbon.

Shown: Olympic gold medal awarded to Debbie Meyer (USA) women's 800m freestyle.



## Munich (GER) 1972 • XX Olympiad

### The Medal

The Cassioli design once again graces the front of the medals, together with the inscription "XX. Olympiade München



1972". However, the I.O.C. selected a new design for the reverse side. The new motif depicted Castor and Pollux, twin brothers in Roman mythology who were the patrons of competitive sports and friendship, as naked youths standing side by side. A brass ring was screwed into the top of the medal through which a 90cm long brass link chain was passed.

Shown: Gold medal awarded to Dave Edgar (USA), men's 4x100m freestyle relay. One of the great short course swimmers, Dave was undefeated in the 50y and 100y freestyle during his collegiate career at Tennessee.

## Montréal (CAN) 1976 • XXI Olympiad

### The Medal

The front of the prize medal for the Montréal Games was again the design of Giuseppe Cassioli. On the reverse, in an intentionally uncluttered style, appeared the victor's laurel wreath of the ancient Games and the emblem of the Montreal Olympic Games. As in 1972, a ring was screwed into the top of the medal for a brass chain.

Shown: Gold medal awarded to John Naber (USA), men's 100m backstroke. John led the American team with a total of four gold and one silver medal.



## Moscow (RUS) \*1980 • XXII Olympiad

### The Medal

The award medal was designed by Ilya Postol, a young sculptor from Moscow. The front of the medal for the Moscow Games was again the design of Giuseppe Cassioli, except that the inscription above the Colosseum is in Cyrillic, reading IGRY XXII Olimpiady Moskva 1980 (Games of the XXII Olympiad



Moscow 1980). The reverse depicts a stylized Olympic bowl with a burning flame against the background of a stadium arena. The upper right-hand segment, carries the insignia of the Moscow Olympics. The name of the sport is inscribed in Cyrillic on the rim. The medals are fastened to a ribbon bearing the official colors of the 1980 Games. The medal is 60mm in diameter and 3mm thick.

In the absence of most western nations, the Soviet Union and East Germany were best in all three aquatic disciplines.

On March 21, 1980, President Jimmy Carter announced that the United States would boycott the Moscow Olympic Games to protest the 1979 Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. This announcement ended Olympic dreams for many of America's athletes. As an expression of appreciation for their sacrifice, Congress awarded members of the 1980 USA Summer Olympic team the "Congressional Gold Medal," the highest civilian award in the United States. This medal was first established in 1776, to recognize outstanding deeds or acts of service to the security, prosperity, and national interest of the United States. The first recipient was General George Washington. Others to receive this honor include: the Wright brothers, Thomas Edison, Winston Churchill and Nelson Mandella, to name a few.

Shown: The Congressional gold medal awarded to Don Gambriel (USA) 1980 USA Olympic Team Coach.

## Los Angeles (USA) 1984 • XXIII Olympiad

### The Medal

Although both sides of the prize medal are the original Cassioli motif, the molds underwent an arduous process of multiple redesigns before a final mold was approved. When awarded, this medal had a ring screwed into the top through which a ribbon passed.

Shown: Gold Medal awarded to Ambrose "Rowdy" Gaines (USA), men's 4x100m freestyle relay, one of the three he won in Los Angeles, including the 100m freestyle. Rowdy is the swimming analyst for NBC Sports and these Olympic Trials. The missing ring and ribbon and the worn, dented appearance is the

result of thousands of youths holding, dropping and scratching it during clinics and appearances by the medal winner.



## Seoul (KOR) 1988 • XXIV Olympiad

### The Medal

On the front appears Cassioli's design again with the only change being the words "XXIV Olympiad Seoul 1988." The back-side shows a Korean design of a pigeon, the symbol of peace, soaring up, holding a laurel branch in its mouth, the Seoul Olympic sash composed of three Taeguk patterns from the Korean national flag and five Olympic rings. There is a ring at the top for the ribbon.

Shown: Gold medal awarded to Greg Louganis (USA), men's 10m platform diving.



## Atlanta (USA) 1996 • XXVI Olympiad

### The Medal

The front side of the medal is another adaptation of the original Cassioli design. The reverse displays the 1996 Games logo



and the sport pictograms signifying the event won by the athlete. Each medal was also engraved with the name of the event in which it was won, signifying the first time medals contained sport-specific designs. Attached at the top of the medal is a green ribbon showing the Games symbol and the words "Atlanta 1996".

Shown: Gold medal awarded to Jenny Thompson (USA) a member of the women's 4x100m medley relay. Competing in four Olympiads, Jenny won a total of 12 Olympic medals.

## Sydney (AUS) 2000 • XXVII Olympiad

### The Medal

The Cassoli image was redesigned by Polish-born sculptor Wojciech Pietranik. Victoria is seated beside an urn and below her are sprigs of wattle, the Australian national flower. Beside the goddess are the traditional Coliseum and chariot pulled by four horses. The reverse side depicted the Sydney Opera House and Sydney's futuristic Olympic torch. Five raised Olympic rings punctuate the center. The name of the sport was engraved on the outer rim. All medals were hung on blue ribbons bearing the legend "Sydney 2000" in silver embroidered lettering, as well as the SOCOG fluid energy look.

Shown: Gold medal awarded to Jenny Thompson (USA) a member of the 4x100m medley relay. Competing in four Olympiads, Jenny won a total of 12 Olympic medals.



## Athens (GRE) 2004 • XXVIII Olympiad

### The Medal

This is the first redesign of the prize medal since the Amsterdam Games of 1928. It was the end of a long effort by the Greeks to replace Cassioli's Roman imagery and reconnect the modern Olympics to their Greek origin. The design by Elena Votsi presents a winged "Nike" based on the image of a statue created in 421B.C. by the ancient sculptor Paeonios. She

is standing in the center of the Panathinaiko Stadium, with the Acropolis in the background, highlighting the revival of the Olympic Games that took place in 1896, in this venue. The inscription, written in Greek lettering, eliminates the traditional Roman numerals. On the reverse side, three elements are depicted. The eternal flame that is lit in Olympia for every Olympic Games, the opening lines of Pindar's Olympic Ode composed in 460B.C. to honor an Olympic wrestling winner, and the Athens Games emblem. After the presentation of the Athens medals, the I.O.C. approved and adopted this new design for all future Games. The medals were hung from a multi-colored ribbon with a design bearing patterns from the Panorama graphic and the Athens 2004 logotype.



Shown: Gold medal awarded to Natalie Coughlin (USA), women's 100m backstroke.

## Barcelona (ESP) 1992 • XXV Olympiad

### The Medal

The front shows Cassioli's goddess of victory re-drawn in a Modernist style, by sculptor Xavier Corberó, together with the words "XXV Olimpiada Barcelona 1992" on a medal that is mounted slightly off-center on a medallion 70mm in diameter. The traditional coliseum and chariot design are replaced by a ribbon or wall that runs the full width of the medal. Under this wall are the Olympic rings. On the reverse side is the Barcelona Olympic logo of an abstract athlete jumping over the Olympic rings. A ribbon made of the Olympic colors is attached to the top of the medal. At 231 grams in weight, this was the heaviest medal awarded to date.

Shown: Gold medal won by Jenny Thompson (USA), women's 400m medley relay with a world record time of 4:02.54.



## Beijing (CHN) 2008 • XXVIX Olympiad

### The Medal

The front side of the medal repeats the design of 2004. The inspiration for the back side is from Bi, an ancient Chinese jade piece usually inscribed with a dragon pattern. The medal is inlaid with jade, with the Beijing Olympic Games emblem engraved in the metal center piece. The medal hook for the red ribbon is a transformation of Huang, an ancient Chinese ceremonial jade piece decorated with double dragon pattern and reed mat pattern. It is a blending of traditional Chinese culture and the Olympic spirit. It symbolizes nobility and virtue, and gives winners acclamation and great honor as the recognition of their achievements.

Shown: Gold medal awarded to Aaron Peirsol (USA), men's 100m backstroke, who as of this printing, holds the world record of 51.94.



## London (UK) 2012 • XXX Olympiad

### The Medal

This medal was designed by David Watkins, an established artist in the field of decorative art, and stamped at the Royal Mint headquarters in Llantrisant, South Wales. The traditional front of the medal depicts the same imagery as the medals of 2004 and 2008 – the Greek Goddess of Victory, "Nike", stepping out of the depiction of the Parthenon to arrive in the host city. For London, however, the committee chose to present the medal with the traditional reverse showing. The design for this side features five symbolic elements:

- The curved background implies a bowl similar to the design of an amphitheatre.
- The core emblem is an architectural expression, a metaphor for the modern city, and is deliberately jewel-like.
- The grid suggests both a pulling together and a sense of outreach, an image of radiating energy that represents the athletes' efforts.
- The River Thames in the background is a symbol for London and also suggests a fluttering baroque ribbon, adding a sense of celebration.
- The square is the final balancing motif of the design, opposing the overall circularity of the design, emphasising its focus on the centre and reinforcing the sense of 'place' as in a map inset.



Weighing in at 400 grams, 85mm in diameter and 7mm thick, this is by far the largest and heaviest of all Summer Games medals.



# ISHOF Newsletter

January 2012

Dear Friends of ISHOF,

In addition to telling you about some exciting events and news, we have created some new videos that I'm sure you will enjoy. If you are not already a member, there is still time to sign up for 2012 and receive the 2011 Yearbook, in addition to next year's Olympic year book, but you need to join by Feb. 1, the date we will mail out our 2011 book. Thank you for your interest in helping us preserve the history of this incredible sport and if you have any questions, comments or suggestions, please write me.

**Bruce Wigo, Chief Executive Officer**  
 bwigo@ishof.org

## ISHOF's Swim Safety Device Saves A Life

David Berquist of Minnesota Masters Swimming, describes how ISHOF's SaferSwimmer™ Swim Safety Device (SSD) saved the life of a swimmer last summer at Christmas Lake, Minnesota. "It is very gratifying to learn that our invention saved a life," said ISHOF CEO Bruce Wigo. "Having been an open water swimmer my entire life, I hope that our product gains more popularity and will save more lives in the future."



## PLAN TO ATTEND the 2012 Induction Ceremony and the first International Aquatic History Symposium May 9-12, 2012

Coinciding with the 2012 Induction Weekend, ISHOF will host the first International Aquatic History Symposium & Film Festival.



Plan on joining us May 9 - 12, as we explore the incredible history of swimming. Among the featured presenters is Professor Kevin Dawson who will speak on "Swimming, Surfing, and Under-

water Diving in West Africa" and "African Swimmers in the New World: Enslaved Swimmers and Underwater Divers". Historian Robert Preuter will make a presentation about the record breaking DuSable "Colored" High School of Chicago of the 1930's - 1950's. ISHOF will unveil Artist George Gadson's as yet untitled

"myth busting" sculpture that recognizes the historical achievements and contributions of African swimmers to the world of aquatics. Former ABC correspondent Lynn Sheer will present her new book, that includes her experience of swimming the Hellespont last summer. Lisa Bier will present her book, "Fighting the Current: The Rise of American Women's Swimming, 1870 - 1926."

## National Drowning Prevention Conference

ISHOF and the National Drowning Prevention Alliance will host the 1st Annual International Adapted Aquatics Conference at the Hall of Fame, April 30 - May 1, 2012. Join us for two days of instruction, education and ADA law information exchange. Meet others adapted aquatics professionals and interact, network and learn the most recent techniques.

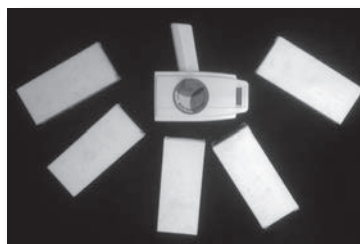
## New Aquisitions

Elaine Tanner's niece Michelle donated her aunts memorabilia to ISHOF.



Numerous articles from ISHOF Honoree **Elaine Tanner (CAN)** including FINA World Record Certificates and this Omega stopwatch given to Elaine after setting one of her world records.

From the **Martin Family** comes a unique **Fisher Price movie viewer toy** with cartridges showing how to swim the various strokes from the early 1970's.



Before home videos and Go Swim DVD's, the Movie Viewer provided a way for young swimmers to visually learn how to swim like a champion without bringing out a movie projector. Although designed primarily for pre-schoolers to watch

cartoons, these movies featured Murray Rose (Freestyle), Murray Rose and Frank Heckl (Starts and Turns), Don McKenzie (Breaststroke), Frank Heckl (Butterfly) and Cathy Ferguson (Backstroke). New technology of video tape made the Movie Viewer quickly obsolete. Today it provides a fun, interactive look into the past for visitors to ISHOF.

## Olympic Kickboard Signed by the 1964 USA Men's Olympic Team



Donated by Charlie Butt, Jay Morissette & the State of Maine Swimming & Diving Hall of Fame.

At the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo, Charlie Butt, Bowdoin College swimming coach from 1961 to 2000, traveled with the men's team as the team's observer, record keeper and note taker. During one of the team's training sessions, the men all signed a kickboard for him. Forty-five years later when Charlie was

inducted into the Maine Swimming and Diving Hall of Fame where the board was intended to go, Coach Jay Morissette, coach of the Bath Area YMCA in Maine, suggested presenting the board to ISHOF. The board joins the signatures of the women's kickboard donated several years ago by Ginny Duenkel. Now retired, Charlie's commitment to swimming was always intense, serving on the NCAA Rules Committee from 1961 to 1998, and as a Meet Referee at the NCAA and YMCA Nationals for many years.

## 2011 ISHOF's Rough Water Swim

The weather conditions prevented the race from living up to its rough-water-swim name as the seas could not have been more calm. Two hundred two swimmers entered the water in four heats to finish the 42nd annual one mile race on Fort Lauderdale's famous beach. The race was won by Fernando Ponte of Brazil swimming for the Davie Nadadores in Davie, Florida in a time of 21:38. The top female was Eva Fabian of Keene, New Hampshire with a time of 23:40.



## Cheetah, Weissmuller's Co-star and Pet Chimp Passes Away

Cheetah, a chimpanzee who starred alongside Hall of Fame swimming legend Johnny Weissmuller in the Tarzan franchise films of the early 1930s, died on Saturday, December 17th. He had experienced kidney failure earlier that week, and was thought to be 80 years old. He was also Weissmuller's pet and companion in real life. Around 1960, after living on Weissmuller's estate, Cheetah retired to Suncoast Primate Sanctuary in Palm Harbor, FL. Cheetah, also known as Cheetah-Mike, acted as Weissmuller's comic sidekick "Cheetah" and was one of several chimpanzees who appeared in the Tarzan films of 1932 to 1934, with Johnny Weissmuller in the starring role of Tarzan and Maureen O'Sullivan as Jane. "It is with great sadness that the community has lost a dear friend and family member," the sanctuary announced this week on its website. Chimpanzees live an average of 45 years in the wild, and captive chimps have an average lifespan of 60 years. While at the sanctuary, Cheetah enjoyed listening to non-denominational Christian music and occasionally throwing poop when he was feeling disgruntled.



**New Videos that you are not going to want to miss!**

ISHOF's CEO, Bruce Wigo takes you to Italy & the oldest European aquatic art

- Etruscan Tombs
- The Greek Tombs
- 1916 first AAU Nat'l Championship for women at the Sutro Baths in San Francisco and the amazing story behind the The Olga Dorfner Vase



# ISHOF Newsletter

Feb./Mar. 2012

## *Save the Date!* *Swimming Hall of Fame's* *48th Annual Induction Ceremony*

Swimming greats to be recognized Saturday, May 12

**Gustavo Borges (BRA)** Honor Swimmer  
**Domenico Fioravanti (ITA)** Honor Swimmer  
**Eldon Godfrey (CAN)** Honor Contributor  
**Chad Hundebly (USA)** Honor Open Water Swimmer  
**Laszlo Kiss (HUN)** Honor Coach  
**Colonel Frank Kurtz (USA)** Honor Pioneer Diver  
**Tian Liang (CHN)** Honor Diver  
**Dr. Julio Maglione (URU)** Honor Contributor  
**Jesus Miguel Rollan Prada (ESP)** Honor Water Polo Player  
**Jill Sudduth (USA)** Honor Synchronized Swimmer  
**Jozsef Szabo (HUN)** Honor Swimmer

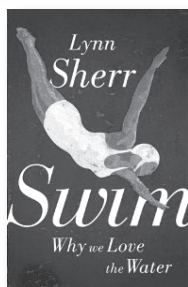
### 2012 ISHOF Honoree Week Schedule

The week kicks off on Wednesday with the start of the Inaugural Aquatic History Symposium and Film Festival. On Thursday the symposium begins, the FINA/ USA Diving Grand Prix opens with preliminaries and the day concludes with a screening of "WhiteWash." On Friday diving preliminaries continue, the Symposium features Professor Kevin Dawson, the unveiling of a new award by artist George Gadson and concludes with the Annual Paragon Awards. On Saturday, the symposium wraps up, diving finals begin and the evening concludes with the 48th Annual Honoree Induction Ceremony.



Meet Filmmaker Ted Woods at the Hall of Fame, May 9 - 12, during the Inaugural International Aquatic History Symposium and Film Festival ([www.iahsff.com](http://www.iahsff.com)). Woods wrote and directed the award winning documentary film "WhiteWash," a film that explores the complexity of race in America through the eyes of the ocean. Examining the history of "black consciousness" as it triumphs and evolves into the minds of black surfers, we learn

the power of transcending race as a constructive phenomenon. The story is narrated by the legendary, Grammy Award winner, Ben Harper.



### Lynn Sherr

(Award-winning author, journalist and former 20/20 correspondent)

**Returns to Ft. Lauderdale To Present:**  
**"Swim: Why We Love the Water "**

A life-long friend of ISHOF's Chairman of the Board, Donna DeVarona and Hall of Fame swimmer Lynn Burke, Sherr relied upon the ISHOF Museum for much of her research.

As a life-long swimmer who majored in Greek at Wellesley College, Lynn took on the personal challenge of swimming the wild waters of the Hellespont – the iconic strait that separates Europe from Asia made famous by the Greek myth of Hero and Leander and elevated to an athletic milestone by Lord Byron in 1810 - as part of her research. Sherr weaves her adventurous tale around the history and science of the sport into an elegant and witty exploration of the joy of swimming: its lure, its lore and its timeless enchantment from Neptune to Benjamin Franklin to Nemo to Esther Williams up to Michael Phelps.

While much has been written about other sports, "Swim" is the first new book to juxtapose its legendary roots with the cutting-edge science that propels modern Olympians across the pool; to inquire into the effect it has on our lives and why we do it; to examine how swimming is becoming more social than solitary today and to analyze mounting medical evidence that the fountain of youth may well be filled with chlorinated water. From bloomers to bikinis to the saucy songs that salute it, "Swim" is a paean to all things aquatic.

### Screening of "WhiteWash" in Los Angeles



ISHOF CEO Wigo attended a screening of "WhiteWash" in Los Angeles and met up with Lloyd Outten and Evelyn Mindes. Outten and Mindes swam for segregated swim teams in Chicago in the 1950's. Outten's story as part of the legendary DuSable Sea Horses will be the subject of a presentation by

historian Robert Pruter at the International Aquatic History Symposium. Mindes, who swam for the Wabash Y, is writing a history of Black competitive swimming teams, not just as a record of achievement, but as a tool to motivate more non-white participation in aquatic sports.



## Omega Commercial



Bruce Wigo presents Michael Phelps with art created by Dimitry Volkov during a visit to south Florida to film an Omega commercial. Volkov is the editor of *Russian Swimming Magazine* and was an Olympic bronze medalist in the 100m breaststroke at the Seoul

Olympic Games. The images were taken from Michael's October visit to Moscow for the FINA/Arena series. "These will be perfect for my new 'game room,'" Michael said in expressing thanks to Volkov.

Chinese world class platform diver Qiu Bo getting "make-up" ready for his Omega photo shoot in ISHOF's auditorium.



Dear Friends of ISHOF,

Although saddened by the passing of John and Kelley, know that they are both a part of swimming history and will always be remembered and celebrated at the ISHOF. Our mentor, Buck Dawson, saw ISHOF as a way for swimmers to achieve immortality for the purpose of inspiring greatness in future generations and if you read the stories of our heroes, like John and Kelley, their lives were truly inspirational. But our Hall is filled with stories of swimmers worth remembering and we will learn more with the addition of our Class of 2012 and at our inaugural Aquatic History Symposium. We hope you will join us for these fun, entertaining and inspirational events, but if not, please consider helping us preserve the history of our incredible sport in other ways, like becoming a member or by making a cash or in-kind donation. Keep swimming!

Sincerely,  
**Bruce Wigo, Chief Executive Officer**  
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## New Aquisitions

Memorabilia and swimsuit donated by Robert Thome, member of the B.V.D. Swim Club of the 1930's.



2012 Honoree Jill Sudduth donated one of her synchronized swimsuits to ISHOF.



## In Memory Of

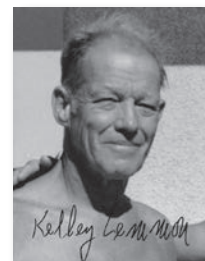


**John Macionis**

(May 27, 1916 - February 16, 2012)  
American Swimming Champion Passes  
Away at 95

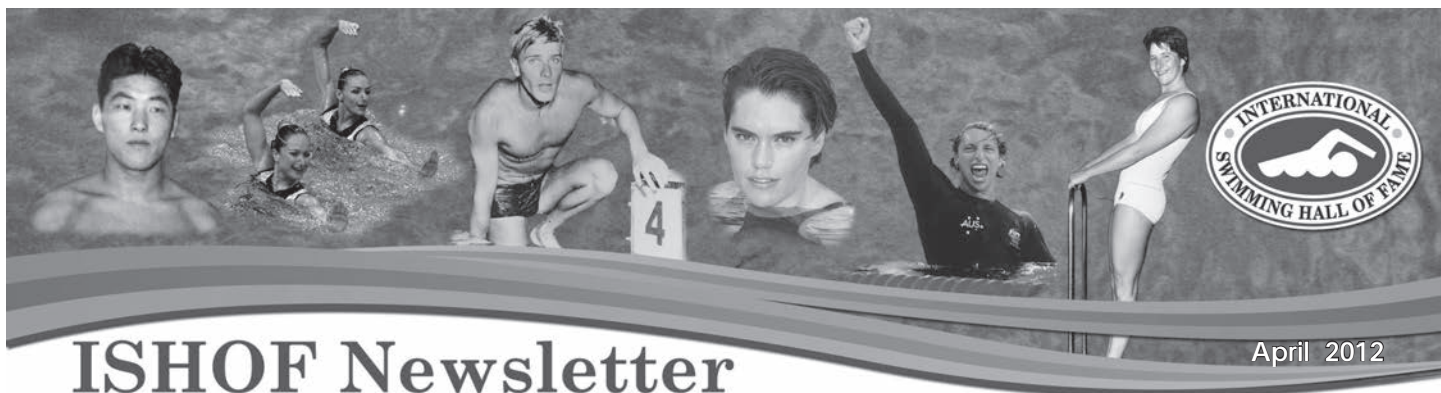
**Kelley Lemmon Jr.**

War Hero and Senior Swimming Superstar was 99. He passed away peacefully at his son's home in Gaithersburg, MD on February 11, 2012.



**New Videos that you are not going to want to miss!**

- Watch Adolph Kiefer's daily workout
- Highlights of the 1949 National AAU Championships for Men



# ISHOF Newsletter

April 2012

## Join Us for ISHOF's 48th Annual Induction Weekend

Aquatic History Symposium, May 9-12 ♦ FINA/USA Diving Grand Prix, May 10-13  
Paragon Awards, May 11 ♦ Honoree Induction Ceremony, May 12

### A Special Offer From FINA

FINA's official publication, the well-known 124-page FINA Aquatics World Magazine, has entered a new era: it is now available in an online format. To keep up with the latest on the world's greatest stars of swimming, diving, synchro, open water swimming, water polo and of the Masters movement by downloading this new version of Magazine to your PC, tablet (iPad) or smartphone from the FINA web-site by clicking on the logo of the FINA Aquatics World Magazine ([www.fina.org](http://www.fina.org)).

The 2011/4, 2011/5, 2011/6 editions are for free now, you can simply view them by using the following links: 2011/4 edition: [2011/5 edition:](#) [2011/6 edition:](#)

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### 2012 NDPA Lighthouse Award



Bruce Wigo & Kim Burgess

Bruce Wigo, Chief Executive Officer of the International Swimming Hall of Fame was honored on March 9, with the National Drowning Prevention Alliance's 2012 Lighthouse Award for educating the public about the importance of learning to swim and for developing a safety device for open water swimming called "SaferSwimmer™."

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### Olympic and Aquatic Sports Memorabilia Auction To Benefit ISHOF

In conjunction with the first International Aquatics History Symposium and Film Festival (IAHSFF), ISHOF's long-time friend and Olympic Collections Consultant, Craig Perlow, has organized a memorabilia auction on his internationally-recognized website, [OlympianArtifacts.com](http://OlympianArtifacts.com).

Conducted with the full support of ISHOF and for the benefit of ISHOF, the auction features 15 historically significant items, including Olympic medals and memorabilia. Craig and fellow collector Chuck Kroll will also make presentations during the Symposium on collecting aquatic memorabilia for fun & profit.

### Recent comments from February visitors to the ISHOF Museum

A sample of comments from our guest book shows what recent visitors from around the world think about your International Swimming Hall of Fame.

**"Fabulous historical information"**- Ethel Dowuona, Potomac, MD  
**"Great Experience, History came alive for me."**

- Gyurta Daviez (Olympic medalist), Budapest, Hungary

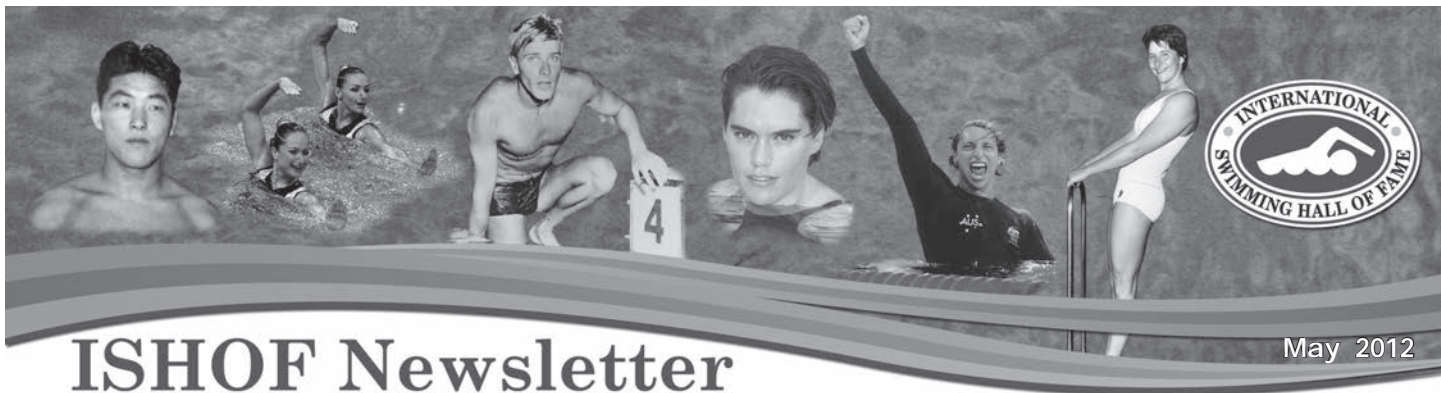
**"Extremely interesting and pleasurable. Enjoyed a couple of hours reliving many Olympic stories."**

- Jan & Brian Green, Gold Coast, AUS

Dear Friends of ISHOF,

If you haven't visited Fort Lauderdale recently, we continue to add to our displays and exhibits and these are greatly appreciated by our visitors, as you can see from the sample comments above. It is because the preservation of history is one of our core missions that we have initiated the first International Aquatic History Symposium and Film Festival. It is only through your support - your ideas, knowledge, donations and gifts - that this event and our museum will continue to thrive. Our line-up of presenters and films for this inaugural event is fantastic and I hope you will be able to attend. If not we look forward to your help in making next year even better.

**Bruce Wigo, Chief Executive Officer**  
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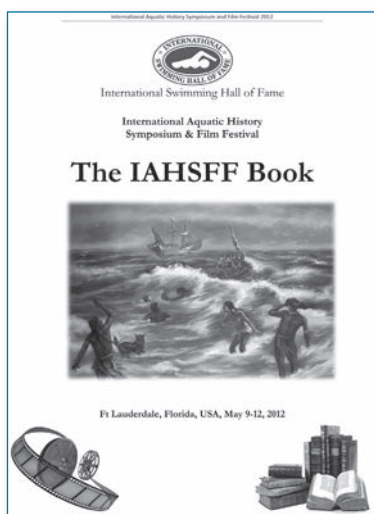
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## 2012 ISHOF Honoree Induction Ceremony



*Class of 2012: L-R: Marcos Rollan Prada (accepting for Jesus Miguel Rollan Prada), Tan Liang, Jill Sudduth, Chad Hundebly, Eldon Godfrey, Presenter Sammy Lee, Gold Medallion Milton Campbell, Presenter Sonny Tanabe, Domenico Fioravanti, Gustavo Borges.*

## Inaugural International Aquatic History Symposium and Film Festival a Success



From small seeds grow great trees. So it was with the Inaugural International Aquatic History and Film Festival, held at ISHOF in conjunction with our annual Honoree Weekend. From surveys completed by attendees, the event was a great success and it will become an annual ISHOF event. You can see the impressive list of presentations and films at [www.iahsff.com](http://www.iahsff.com) and if you would like to order a copy of the Symposium book

(\$50 plus \$5.95 S/H) or a CD containing PDF's of the presentations (\$25 plus \$3.95 S/H) you can do so by emailing Bruce Wigo directly at [bwigo@ishof.org](mailto:bwigo@ishof.org) or calling 954-462-6536, ext. 200.

## SaferSwimmer™ Testimonial

Josh Green credits ISHOF's Safer Swimmer™ with saving his life.

Watch Josh's interview on Swimming World Magazine's "The Morning Swim Show" from May 23, 2012.

Get Safe in the Open Water with ISHOF's SaferSwimmer™.

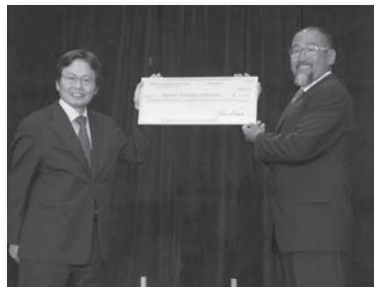


*Tan (L) with President Sano, in Tokyo*

Aquatics of South Florida and the Zenith Aquatic Program of southern California, to support swimming programs in the Tsunami affected regions of Japan.

## Check to Support Swimming Programs in Tsunami Affected Regions of Japan

At ISHOF's Induction, Coach Nobutaka Tan, of south Florida's Heritage Swim Team, presented a symbolic check to the Miami Consul General for Miami, Eichi Kawahara for \$23,000 raised by ISHOF partners Heritage



*Consul General Kawahara (L) and Nobutaka Tan (R)*

Nobu then traveled to Tokyo where he personally presented a real check for over \$10K to Mr. Kazuo Sano, President of the Japan Swimming Federation. A representative of the Zenith Aquatic Program of southern California, another ISHOF partner team will personally present Mr. Sano with another check in Tokyo in June.



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- Chad Hundebly (USA) - Honor Open Water Swimmer Induction Video & Speech
- Tian Liang (CHN) - Honor Diver - Induction Video & Speech
- Jesus Miguel Rollan Prada (ESP) - Honor Water Polo Player Induction Video and Brother Marco's Speech
- Jill Sudduth (USA) - Honor Synchronized Swimmer Induction Video & Speech
- Milton Campbell (USA) - Gold Medallion Induction Video , Speech & Advice to Youth

Keep up with ISHOF's digitization of historic films - you might be in one. In addition to videos from the 2012 ISHOF Induction, newly posted videos include:

- From Grantland Rice, possibly the only surviving film of American style Softball Water Polo, filmed at the New York Athletic Club circa 1926.
- Highlights of the 1936 Olympic Games.
- From ABC's Wide World of Sports, the 1963 Women's AAU Indoor National Championships, called by Bill Fleming and featuring the 200 backstroke, 500 freestyle and 200 IM.

And much more, with new films posted weekly. Subscribe by logging on to youtube and search for "Swimming Hall of Fame channel", click on the ISHOF logo, then "subscribe".

# EVERY CHILD A SWIMMER

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

**"Honoree Class of 2012"**

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





# ISHOF Newsletter

June/July 2012

## Class of 2012 IMSHOF Honorees Announced



FORT LAUDERDALE: The International Masters Swimming Hall of Fame (IMSHOF) is proud to announce its class of inductees for 2012. The group of seven outstanding individuals will be inducted at the annual ceremony to be held Friday evening, September 14th, at the Sheraton at Four Seasons, in Greensboro, North Carolina, in conjunction with the United States Aquatic Sports Convention.

The prestigious IMSHOF class of 2012 includes four swimmers (Carolyn Boak, Brigitte Merten, Tim Birnie and Paul Krup), two divers (Frederick Fox & Raisa Gorochovskaia) and one contributor (Mel Goldstein) from three different countries: the USA, Germany and Russia.

## ISHOF Exhibits at US Olympic Trials

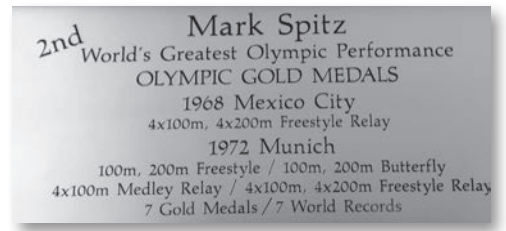
At this years US Olympic Swimming Trials ISHOF partnered with USA Swimming, Phillips 66, BMW and the USA Swimming Foundation to take historical artifacts from the ISHOF museum to the USA Olympic Swimming Trials. The feature of ISHOF's exhibits was an exhibition of Olympic medals from every Olympic Games in which the USA won medals, from 1904 through 2008. Thanks to



all who loaned us their medals for this unique, first of its kind exhibit, including gold medalists Bob Clotworthy, Lynn Burke, Donna deVarona, Debbie Meyer, Dave Edgar, John Naber, Don Gambril (1980 Congressional medal), Rowdy Gaines, Greg Louganis, Jenny Thompson, Natalie Coughlin, Aaron Peirsol and Ryan Lochte. The medals were fully insured by ISHOF and USA Swimming and the exhibit was protected by security guards throughout the trials.

## CONTROVERSY...Over Mark Spitz Exhibit

Recently, ISHOF received a letter from an individual who took a strong objection to ISHOF's downgrading of Mark Spitz's performance at the 1972 Munich Games from the "World's Greatest Olympic Performance" to the "'2nd" Greatest.



At the time we did this," says ISHOF CEO Bruce Wigo, "it seemed obvious. Michael had just broken Mark's record of seven gold medals in a single Olympic Games. But it's possible we may have reacted too soon."

"Frankly, I was shocked to see Mark's achievement demoted," wrote the author before stating the arguments to support his proposition that Mark's achievement remains as the "World's Greatest Olympic Performance" is based on three points. First, Mark's performance was a perfect record of seven gold medals and seven world records, whereas Michael won 8 but set only 7 world records, missing perfection. Secondly, was Mark's margin of victory over his competitors, "which was greater than Michael's in their individual events". Lastly, "it is because Mark won the 100 meter freestyle - historically regarded as the marquee Olympic swimming event that anoints the winner the world's fastest swimmer."

While the author concedes that Michael is the "All-time greatest Olympian," he speculates that had Mark had the same commercial opportunities that exist today, Mark may well have continued swimming past the age of 22 and repeated his success in 1976 and beyond.

"It is incredibly difficult to compare athletes from different eras," says Wigo, "and makes for an interesting discussion. But perhaps this discussion should not be limited to Mark and Michael. Why aren't we including the American women's 4 x 100m freestyle relay team that upset the East Germans in the last event of the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. What about Greg Louganis' comeback after hitting his head on the board in Seoul? Or more recently, the incredible swim by Jason Lezak to preserve Michael's chance for eight gold medals in Beijing. Perhaps we may have made a mistake in downgrading Mark's accomplishment being the '2nd Greatest Olympic Performance. Maybe it's time we put this to a serious vote. What do you think?"

**Mary Wayte Bradburne, Cisco Communication Manager, Olympic Champion and former ISHOF employee, looks back on her great career.**



In 1984, Mary Wayte, a 19-year-old swimming sensation who burst onto the global stage at the Los Angeles Olympics, winning two gold medals.

Mary's other achievements include a silver and bronze medal at the 1988 Games in Seoul, and multiple NCAA and U.S. National titles. In 2000, she was inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

### Long Road to the Gold

Growing up on Mercer Island in Washington state, Mary always loved swimming. In third grade she made a key decision to swim all 12 months of the year rather than just three months so she could be just as fast as the other girls. By 12, she had surpassed two records for the Pacific Northwest Association Swimming and a year later qualified for Senior Nationals.

By 1980, the 15-year-old Mary was ready to compete at the Olympic Trials. Hoping to finish in the top eight, and qualify for the team, her dreams were dashed.

Underweight from nerves and dehydrated, she managed to keep even with the world-record holder up to the 150 meter mark. Her body, shut down by the final turn and she ended dead last by 15 seconds.

"It was the lowest point in my career; I couldn't even pull myself out of the water and when I finally did, I only had enough energy to crawl on my hands and knees away from the blocks so the next heat of swimmers could start their race," she recalls. "But the lesson I learned was the importance of taking care of my body, heart, and soul."

Despite injuries in early high school, Mary became known by her senior year as the nation's number one ranked swimming prospect. Attending the University of Florida, she joined a number of future Olympic swimmers, including Tracy Caulkins and Dara Torres and made the 1984 U.S. Olympic team.

Mary was not the favorite to capture gold in the 200 meter freestyle. Among others, she was facing longtime nemesis Cynthia Woodhead, the world-record holder in the event, who had won three golds at the 1978 World Championships. Mary believes that there were just four people in the world who thought she could win—her parents, her coach, and herself.

"When I got to the starting blocks, I felt an inner peace that I had never felt before or since," she says. "I had swam and won that race so many times in my head. I don't even remember anything until the final 25 meters."

In a thrilling finish, Mary beat Woodhead for the gold, and days later, won her second gold medal in the 4x100 meter freestyle relay.

For the complete story visit - <http://newsroom.cisco.com/feature-content?type=webcontent&articleId=914067>

## In Memory Of

### Cecil Colwin



ISHOF 1993 Honor Contributor Cecil Colwin has passed away at the age of 85. "Cecil was a great friend of the International Swimming Hall of Fame," says Bob Duenkel, ISHOF's Executive Director and Curator. "He had a great love for swimming & an intellectual passion for learning about all aspects of the sport and sharing his knowledge with others. He was a great man, a great friend of swimming and will be missed.

### Ann Curtis



ISHOF 1966 Honor Swimmer Ann Curtis Cuneo, passed on June 26th at her home in San Rafael, California. She was 86. Ann was one of the best known female athletes of her time and was the first woman and first swimmer to win the Sullivan Award as the nation's best amateur athlete in 1944.

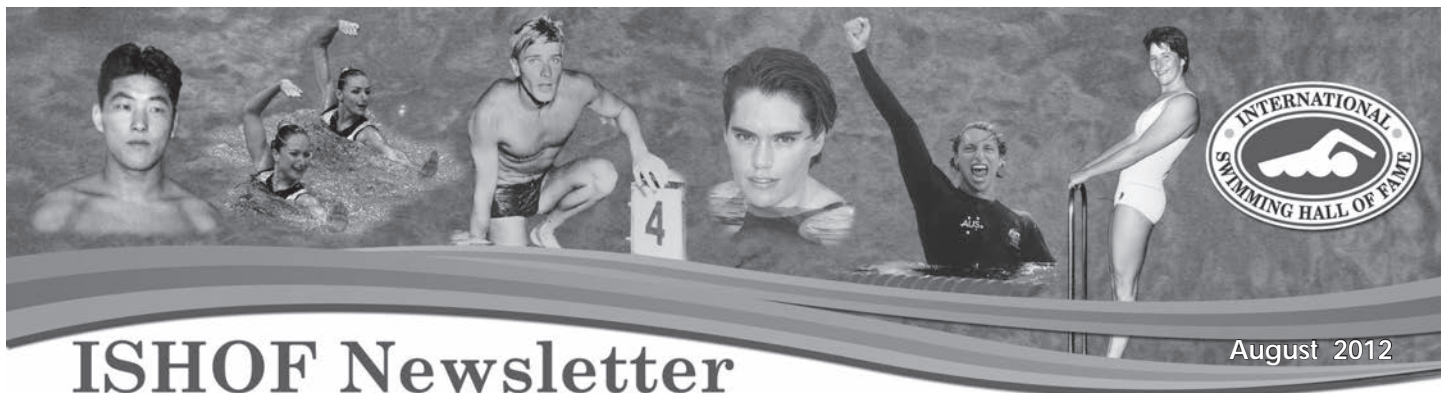
### Dear Friends of ISHOF,

Preserving the history of swimming and inspiring everyone to be a safer and faster swimmer is our mission but we cannot do this without your help. To our members a big thank you! To all others please consider helping us promote swimming by joining us as a member.

**Bruce Wigo, Chief Executive Officer**  
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# ISHOF Newsletter

August 2012

## ISHOF Announces Class of 2013

The International Swimming Hall of Fame announced results of the International Selection Committee's vote for the Class of 2013. The ten individuals selected for induction are:

**Gary Hall, Jr. (USA)** Honor Swimmer  
**Pieter Van Den Hoogenband (NED)** Honor Swimmer  
**Yana Klochkova (UKR)** Honor Swimmer  
**Dagmar Hase (GER)** Honor Swimmer  
**Hu Jia (CHN)** Honor Diver  
**Nathalie Schneyder (USA)** Honor Synchro Swimmer  
**Milivoj Bebic (YUG, CRO)** Honor Water Polo Player  
**Cliff Lumsdon (CAN)** Honor Open Water Swimmer  
**Alberto Castagnetti (ITA)** Honor Coach  
**Peter Montgomery (AUS)** Honor Contributor

The class of 2013 will be formally inducted at the International Swimming Hall of Fame's 49th Annual Induction Ceremonies on Saturday, May 11th in Fort Lauderdale, Florida (USA).

## ISHOF Olympic Exhibit at Milton Keynes

Through an arrangement with FINA and the centre: MK at Milton Keynes, one of the UK's largest malls, ISHOF presented "Passion and Progress: A History of Aquatics in the Olympic Games." The exhibit, which runs through September 2nd, features a complete collection of Olympic gold medals won by Olympic athletes from 1896 to 2008. Special thanks to ISHOF Honorees Adolph Kiefer, Bob Clotworthy, Lynn Burke, Donna DeVarona, Debbie Meyer, Dave Edgar, John Naber, Don Gambril, Rowdy Gaines, Greg Louganis, Jenny Thompson and future honorees Natalie Coughlin and Aaron Peirsol for loaning ISHOF their medals for this exhibition.



*ISHOF CEO Bruce Wigo giving a guided tour to the FINA Technical Diving Committee at the ISHOF Olympic Exhibit in Milton Keynes.*



## Reunited In London Sir Peter Heatly and Dr. Sammy Lee

Sixty-four years after competing against each other at the London Olympics of 1948, diving greats Sir Peter

Heatly (88 years old) and Dr. Sammy Lee (92 years old) were reunited at the Olympic swimming stadium before the 3m springboard final on Tuesday, August 7th. They both enjoyed meeting up again and received a well deserved reception from the capacity crowd. After long diving careers, both men stayed active within the diving sphere in addition to having distinguished and active lives out of the pool. While Dr. Lee practiced medicine into his mid 70's, Sir Peter pursued a career in sports management and was Knighted in 1990. In 1948, Dr. Lee won gold while Sir Peter finished 5th off the 10m platform. Both are voting members of ISHOF's International Selection Committee.



## ISHOF Grant Recipient Alia Atkinson Finishes 4th in London

Alia Atkinson, a recipient of an Eleanor Garatti Saville grant, finished fourth in the 100m breaststroke at the London

Olympic Games. Alia grew up in the Ft. Lauderdale area, swam for Chris Anderson with the Comets of Pembroke Pines and was the 200m breaststroke NCAA Champion in 2010 for Texas A&M. Representing Jamaica, Alia entered the Olympic meet unseeded, had to win a swim-off to secure lane eight in the final, dropped and improved her time by almost two seconds in London to come within a whisker of the podium. ISHOF's Eleanor Garatti Saville grant was established through a bequest in memory of the 1928 and 1932 Olympic gold medalist to help young athletes achieve their Olympic dreams.

## In The News

### South Africa's Karen Muir Battles Cancer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa. ACCORDING to Sport24 in South Africa, South African legend Karen Muir is battling "end stage" breast cancer at the age of 59, and has been told "she only has a few months to live."



Muir, at the age of 12, became the youngest person to break a world record in 1965 with a 1:08.7 in the 110-yard backstroke at the ASA National Junior Championships in Blackpool, England. Throughout the rest of her career, which spanned five more years, she went on to break 15 world records in the 100 meter, 200 meter, 110 yard and 220 yard backstroke events.

## Own A Piece of History

### Heinz Kluetmeier's "Touch .01"

Thanks to legendary *Sports Illustrated* photographer Heinz Kluetmeier, ISHOF is pleased to offer what has been identified by the NY Times as "the best Olympic swimming photograph ever taken" - Michael Phelps "miracle touch" in the 100m butterfly at the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games. This limited edition collectible, personally autographed by both Michael Phelps and Milorad Cavic, captures one of the greatest moments in Olympic history. Proceeds from the sale of this limited edition photo help to support ISHOF and the work of the Michael Phelps Milorad Cavic Foundations.

For information on how you can own this incredible piece of Olympic and swimming history, please contact Bruce Wigo at [bwigo@ishof.org](mailto:bwigo@ishof.org).



## In Memory Of

### Yale Coach Phil Moriarty

Long-time Yale swimming and Hall of Fame coach Phil Moriarty passed away peacefully Saturday, August 18 in Mystic, Connecticut with his children Ellen and Richard at his side. He was 98 years old.



Phil Moriarty' grew up in New Haven, Connecticut in the shadows of Yale University Carnegie Pool. He was a self-described "pool rat" who occasionally trained as a high school swimmer under Yale's legendary coach Bob Kiphuth. He started out as a team towel boy and go-fer for Kiphuth and the Yale swimmers. His first paid position came with the opening of the Kiphuth designed "Exhibition Pool" in the Payne Whitney Gymnasium, in 1932. In 1939 he was appointed as the assistant varsity swim coach. With Bob Kiphuth's retirement in 1959, he took over and remained head coach until 1976.

### Barbara Yodice Whitehouse



Barbara Yodice Whitehouse was born July 7, 1927 in Brooklyn N.Y. and passed away on Monday, August 20, 2012 in Southbury, CT at Danbury Hospital at the age of 85 years. She died peacefully surrounded by family.

Primarily a breaststroke swimmer, Barbara won Metropolitan and US National Titles as a member of the famous Women's Swimming Association of New York in the 1940's the war years - when there was little opportunity for international competition. She was taught to swim by Hall of Fame great Gertrude Ederle and swam under Hall of Fame coach Lou de B. Handley. A long-time supporter and member of ISHOF, Barbara was instrumental in creating ISHOF's exhibit honoring the achievements and accomplishments of the WSA - a club largely responsible for the growth of women's swimming in the USA and around the world.

Barbara's family has requested that Memorial Contributions be made to the International Swimming Hall of Fame, in her name.

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Melissa Belote on Missy Franklin  
Jeff Farrell Looks Back  
Elaine Tanner on Brent Hayden  
Sammy Lee's Return to London  
When Danyan Loader Was The "Quiet Assassin"  
Diving Diva Fu Minxia New Focus  
Graham Johnston Keeps His Edge  
Gertrude Ederle Remembered



## New NISCA Hall of Fame Award\* Stand Arrives at ISHOF



As a member of NISCA, Tom Caccia was asked to replace the old NISCA trophy stand. Tom suggested that it be a senior class project in his Product Development and Design class at Platteville High School in Wisconsin. He gave the project to two of his advanced senior students, Ryan Myers and Austin Fox. They worked with their woodworking skills, laser engraving machines at the high school, and even collaborated with the University of Wisconsin - Platteville Woods classes to computer control route the decorative uprights on the sides of the cabinet. The completed project took the pair roughly three months of class time to design, construct and finish. On August 1, 2012 Tom arrived at ISHOF with the new NISCA Hall of Fame Award stand where it found its new home. Thank you Tom!



*Early in the construction process, Ryan (left) and Austin (right)*

\*The NISCA Hall of Fame Award is the highest award given by the association for leadership in interscholastic aquatics. In 1958, Kalos Kagathos Foundation was invited by NISCA to conceive, commission, and grant fund to Princeton Sculptor, Joe Brown the NISCA Hall of Fame Award. At each Annual General Meeting one member may be honored with this award. The recipient's name will be engraved on the trophy at the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and an individual award will be presented.

## New Aquisitions from Germany

### 1974 FRG Adhesive Suit donated by Claus Vanderhartz (GER)



The adhesive suit was developed in the 1970's in collaboration with the leading German band aid brand "Hansaplast". They developed a body glue that glued the swim suit to the swimmer's body to prevent water from entering the space between swimsuit and body.

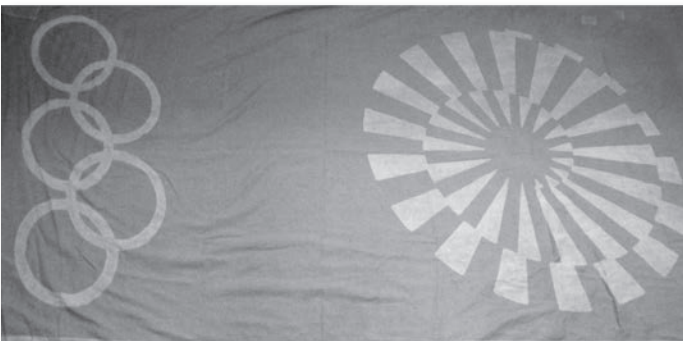
Christel Schulz (on right), one of Claus Vanderhartz's swimmers, swam in the glue suit at the 1974 European Championships and broke the world record in the 100m breast-stroke.



### 1972 Munich Olympic Game Banner donated by Micki King

This 8' x 4' foot banner, "liberated" by Micki after the Games, was part of a much larger piece 30' x 6' that covered part of the stands at the swimming venue in Munich.

Another Olympic treasure!



## The Best Swimming and Diving of the 1960's New Fund Established to Convert Film Archive to DVD

The idea of establishing a special fund to preserve ISHOF's film library was the idea of Michigan great Frank Legacki, after a recent visit ISHOF. Of particular interest to Frank was the film of the 1961 Men's AAU National Championship. Held at Yale University's Payne Whitney Exhibition Pool, it was considered at the time to be the greatest swimming meet in history. Narrated by Bud Palmer and Ohio State's Mike Peppe, and broadcast on CBS' Sunday Sports Spectacular, the meet saw world records smashed in 12 of the 14 events. As a participant in that event, Frank felt it would be worth while to make a donation to help preserve this and other historic films.

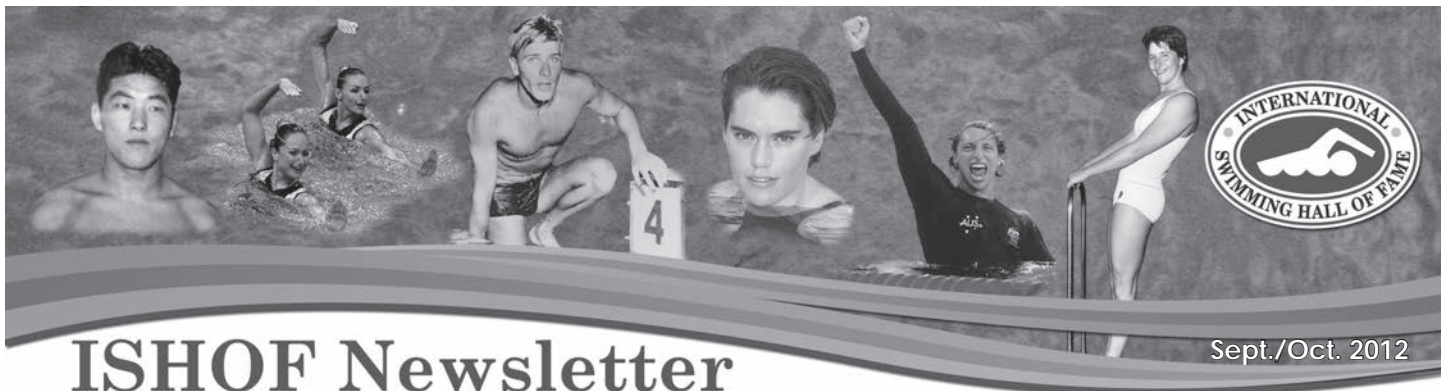


To make a donation to the film preservation fund and get a copy of this DVD call Bruce Wigo at 954-559-1622 or email him at [bwigo@ishof.org](mailto:bwigo@ishof.org).

### Dear Friends,

What a fantastic Olympic Games! Amazing as it seems to young people, today's stars will one day be senior citizens and their records and accomplishments will be "history" like the accomplishments and records of the stars of the 1960's, like Mike Troy, Steve Clark, Murray Rose, Lance Larson and Chet Jastremski, to name a few, who appear in the film of the 1961 AAU Championships. For those of us who were alive then, 1961 doesn't seem that long ago but it was 51 years ago! Hard to believe. As ISHOF approaches its 50th year of operation, it needs your support more than ever. Please consider renewing your membership and or making a contribution or donation to support this incredible institution and help us keep memories alive!

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Dear Friends of ISHOF,

Welcome to this edition of the ISHOF News. As it seems with recurring regularity we bring you news of loss, but with it comes the opportunity to fulfill an important part of our mission: to celebrate and preserve the memory of those who have enriched both our lives and the sport of swimming.

As the custodians of the social, cultural and Olympic history of swimming, the ISHOF staff is committed to creating exhibits that make aquatic history meaningful and relevant for today's youth. To do this, we need your help as active members willing to share photos, scrapbooks, movies, memorabilia and memories. New exhibits planned for 2013 include: 40 year remembrances of the 1st FINA World Championships and the re-opening of the People's Republic of China to International sport, the 50th Anniversary of Coach Bob Kiputh receiving the Medal of Freedom and a look back at the 2012 London Olympic Games.

If you are able to help with these exhibits, or have other interesting exhibit ideas, please contact me. Our task is vast and time and resources are limited, but with your help ISHOF will continue to inspire future generations to swim for health, happiness and competitive success. Thank you for supporting us.

**Bruce Wigo, Chief Executive Officer**  
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**From The Archives**

**Friendship Through Sports Exchange**



This is a film that documents the historic cultural exchange between swimmers and divers from the People's Republic of China and the USA. It was arranged by Dr. Kissinger and Chou EnLai in 1973, in the midst of the cold war. Participants included

Al & Faye Schoenfield, James Gaughran, Ingrid Daland, Micki King, Bernie Wrightson, Frank Heckel, Karen Moe, Lynn Vidali, Jane Barkman, Ellie Daniel, Brian Job and Steve Power. Among the Chinese recognizable are David Han, Hongping Li, KZ Li and Wenbo Chen among others.



*2012 Masters Induction*

On Friday, September 14, 2012 the International Swimming Hall of Fame hosted the 2012 International Masters Swimming Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony in Greensboro, North Carolina. The ceremony was held in conjunction with the annual United States Aquatic Sports convention. Tom Boak, former President of USMS and husband of Honoree Carolyn Boak, emceed the event.



*The Masters Class of 2012: (L-R) Fred Fox, Tim Birnie, Brigitte Merten, Carolyn Boak, Mel Goldstein*

**FINA - A First For Women**

At a time when IOC founder, Baron de Coubertin was adamantly against female participation in the Olympic Games, FINA recommended the inclusion of women for the Stockholm Olympic Games at the FINA meeting of 1910. This was also against the wishes of the Swedish representative to the IOC, who was aghast: "Women swimmers in the Olympics? Next they will want the right to vote." FINA is once again a leader with the introduction of "Mixed Relay" events this year. Something the FINA members were against in 1910 - but that was 100 years ago.

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This month's feature:  
**Charlie Chan at the 1936 Olympics**

In this two minute clip from the 1936 film, Hawaiian detective Charlie Chan follows clues to Berlin where his son Lee is a member of the US Olympic Swim Team. Lee is kidnapped, but is released when his father solves the crime just in time for his son to swim in the 100m freestyle final.

**New Aquisitions**



*Memorabilia from the USA's Gold Medal winning women's water polo team, including signed cap.*

*Souvenir articles from the 2012 London Olympic Games.*



**Micki King Receives US Olympic Torch Award**



The United States Olympic Committee named ISHOF Honoree and Olympic Diving Gold medalist (1972) Micki King the recipient of the Olympic Torch Award. She was presented the award on September 21, at a dinner during the 2012 US Olympic and Paralympic Assembly in Colorado Springs.

The Olympic Torch Award recognizes an individual who has positively impacted the Olympic Movement and has contributed to promoting the Olympic Ideals throughout the U.S.

**Jenny Thompson**  
*Welcomes*  
**Baby Boy Benji**  
September 3, 2012



**In Memory Of**



**Eileen Malone**

Long time ISHOF employee and Grand Dame recipient passed away peacefully at home on September 10, 2012.

"They say you never work a day in your life if you love your job. Our mom never worked a day in her life because of the people at the Swimming Hall of Fame. They were family to her, gave her a purpose and kept her young at heart."

*Her Children Tim, Pat, Nancy & Mary*

**Nick Thierry**

ISHOF Honor Contributor, founder and publisher of *SwimNews* passed away on October 2, 2012 in Toronto.



**Willy van Rysel**



International Masters Honor Swimmer from Great Britain passed away at age 96 on September 19, 2012

**ISHOF's SaferSwimmer™**

**In Use Around The Globe**



*Carol Moore's SaferSwimmer™ contingent of the West Neck Pod, NY as they prepare for their Labor Day 1.5 mile open water swim!*



October/November 2012

*Save the Date!*  
*Last Chance to Visit the Shrine!*

**2013 Honoree Weekend and FINA Diving Grand Prix  
May 8-12**

The class of 2013 will be our 49th and the last to be inducted in our historic Shrine, as demolition is scheduled to begin next November. Please join us on Saturday, May 11th in Fort Lauderdale, Florida USA for this memorable event. The ten individuals selected for induction are:

- Gary Hall, Jr. (USA)** Honor Swimmer
- Pieter Van Den Hoogenband (NED)** Honor Swimmer
- Yana Klochkova (UKR)** Honor Swimmer
- Dagmar Hase (GER)** Honor Swimmer
- Hu Jia (CHN)** Honor Diver
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- Peter Montgomery (AUS)** Honor Contributor

**ISHOF To Celebrate 1973 in 2013**

**Make plans to visit Swimming's Historic Shrine!**



- 1st FINA World Championship
- Friendship Through Sports & the People's Republic of China
- Phillips 66 Sponsorship of USA Swimming
- Founding of Arena and Colorado Timing
- The Belgrade Swim Suit

Scheduled to close for up to two years, this is your last chance to see and walk the halls visited by the great names in swimming history.

**ISHOF CEO Wigo, Keynote Speaker at  
JoshProject Foundation Fundraiser  
VOTE FOR WANDA**

Bruce Wigo will be the Keynote Speaker at this year's JoshProject Foundation Fundraiser, in Toledo, OH on December 9th. Entitled, 'The most incredible story you've never heard, or: Swimming: A perfect metaphor for the Black Experience in America', Wigo says his multi-media presentation, using historical records and images, destroys commonly held attitudes, myths and stereotypes about race that discourage some segments of society from learning to swim. "Our mission is to encourage & inspire everyone to be a swimmer," says Wigo, "and I believe the history of swimming can play an important role."

**Vote for Wanda Butts  
As CNN's Hero of the Year**



Wanda Butts, one of 10 vying to be CNN's 2012 Hero of the Year, was raised with no exposure to swimming and in turn raised her son the same way.

In 2006, when her 16-year-old son drowned, Butts knew she didn't want another mother to experience the pain she felt, so she started the Josh Project.

The organization, named after her son, has now taught more than 1,200 Northwest Ohio children and adults how to swim.

## Upcoming Events 2013



The 44th Annual Fort Lauderdale Rough Water Swim will take place on January 5th, 2013 on Fort Lauderdale Beach beginning at 9:30 in the morning. Information for the swim can be found on ISHOF's website.

### March 13-15

NDPA Conference

### May 4

Eastern Zone LSC Meeting

### May 8-12

Honoree Weekend - FINA/USA Diving Grand Prix

### August 8-11

Diversity in Aquatics Convention & HBCU Swimming Reunion

## In The News



### Jesse Vassallo Launches the D-Band Swim Faster and Support ISHOF at the same time.

Hall of Fame swimmer and now coach of the Pompano Piranha's announces the launch of a new tool for the serious swimmer, the D-Band. Jesse has personally designed this device to be lightweight, comfortable and streamlined for ultimate performance. For more information

follow this link - [www.d-band4pulling.com/index.html](http://www.d-band4pulling.com/index.html). To purchase the special ISHOF limited edition of the D-Band, follow this link - [www.d-band4pulling.com/order-here.html](http://www.d-band4pulling.com/order-here.html).

## Future Hall Fame Diver Marries

The retired Queen of Diving, Guo Jingjing was married in Hong Kong on November 8th to Kenneth Fok Kai-kong, 33, grandson of late billionaire Henry Fok Ying-tung and eldest son of Hong Kong Olympic chief Timothy Fok Tsun-ting.



## Water Safety for Kids



ISHOF is proud to announce a new Water Safety initiative designed to reduce drowning and encourage participation in swimming in minority communities. Drowning in the Caribbean/African region is at least eight times greater than in the USA and Australia, says ISHOF CEO, Bruce Wigo. "Working with Ft. Lauderdale artist, Kimberly Peterson and Fequiere Vilsaint, President of Educavision, Inc., a publishing house specializing in educational books, ISHOF has created an interactive water safety book that has been met with great enthusiasm by swimming officials in the Caribbean and African regions. Published in six languages, including English, Creole, Spanish, French, Portuguese and Arabic, we believe the book will not only be universal to the region and encourage water safety and swimming, but will also expose children to global linguistics."

## New Acquisitions

### Ransom Arthur

Last week we received memorabilia from the late Dr. Ransom Arthur, the father of Masters Swimming. Among the items donated by his daughter, Shelly, are Dr. Arthur's Navy swimming team jacket from the time when he first started his medical research into the benefits of swimming in the adult population.



## 1973 East German Championship Medal



A gift from an anonymous donor, this gold medal from the East German (DDR) National Swimming Championships of 1973, the year the East German women really shocked the world with their almost unbelievable performances. Initially, their success was attributed to their revolutionary talent identification, secret training methods and skin-suits. In looking back, only one commentator in 1973, French journalist Jean Piere LaCour, openly suggested there might be other reasons.

## In Memory Of



### Milt Campbell

2012 ISHOF Gold Medallion Milt Campbell dies at age 78.

Milt Campbell, a versatile athlete who became the first African American to win a gold medal in the Olympic decathlon at the 1956 Melbourne Summer Games died at his home in Gainesville, GA, he was 78.

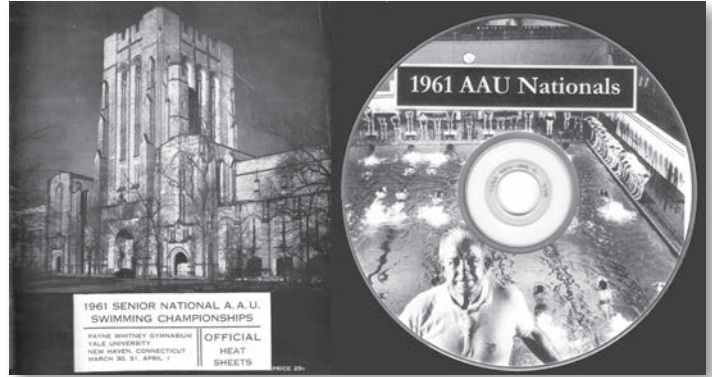
Less well known is that the “World’s Greatest Athlete and ISHOF’s 2012 Gold Medallion recipient was an All-American swimmer who might have been the first of his race to win an Olympic Gold medal in swimming.

### Bob Hughes

The great Bob Hughes, a legendary waterman who was perhaps the most dominant water polo player in US water polo history has passed away.



## The “Greatest Meet” In Swimming History Now Available On DVD



The 1961 Men’s AAU National Championships at Yale’s Payne Whitney Gymnasium is regarded by many historians as the greatest swimming meet in aquatic history as world records were set in 12 of the 14 events. Featuring some of the greatest names from the 1950’s and 1960’s, this one hour long CBS Sports Spectacular broadcast is now available on DVD from ISHOF. ISHOF members \$25, non-members \$45. To order, call Ivonne at 954.462.6536, ext 210.

**Don’t forget to renew your membership and make your Year-End Tax-Deductible Gift!**

Dear Friends of ISHOF,

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Sincerely,  
**Bruce Wigo, Chief Executive Officer**  
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# Happy Holidays

from all of us at the  
International Swimming Hall of Fame

December 2012

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## Special Membership Offers For Coaches

Priceless DVD's free with Membership. For more information visit our website at <http://www.ishof.org/membership/coach.htm>

## Save The Date! Remembering 1973

The 2013 Honoree weekend will be the last in our historic shrine building, as demolition is scheduled to begin next November. So in addition to our normal Honoree Ceremonies and Grand Prix diving meet, we are planning the most spectacular event in the history of ISHOF to remember 1973, one of the most important and significant years in the history of world swimming. Please join us for receptions, reunions and new exhibits celebrating the 1st FINA World Championships and "Friendship Through Sports" exchanges with the People's Republic of China that began in 1973.

SAVE THE DATES: MAY 9-12, 2013

## FOX To Air "Celebrity Splash"



Greg Louganis at  
ISHOF - 2011

The internet is abuzz with news that the newest entry into reality TV will be "Diving with the Stars" featuring four-time Olympian Troy Dumais as host and 2012 Olympic gold medalist David Boudia and the Legendary diving great Greg Louganis as judges. What a great promotion for aquatics! The show is based on a Dutch format, Sterren Springen, which launched successfully earlier this year in the Netherlands and versions are currently in production in France, Germany and Australia.

## FINA Magazine Now Online

FINA's official publication, FINA's Aquatics World Magazine is now available in electronic format here. Enjoy the latest articles on the greatest stars of swimming, diving, synchro, open water swimming, water polo and of the Masters movement by downloading this new version of Magazine to your PC, tablet (iPad) or smartphone.



For the printed edition, you can subscribe to the printed edition online at [FINA.org](http://FINA.org).

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## Stu Marvin inducted into the Broward County Sports Hall of Fame



Stu Marvin, former manager of the International Swimming Hall of Fame Aquatic Complex was inducted into the Broward County Sports Hall of Fame on November 13, 2012. Stu is married to ISHOF's honoree/Olympian liaison, Meg Keller-Marvin.

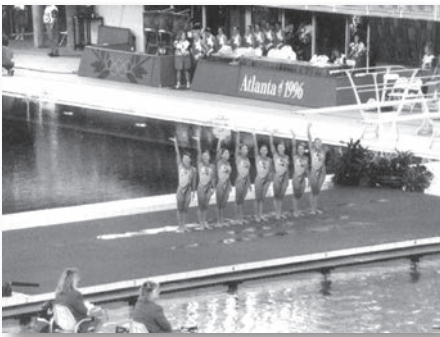
L-R: Ron O'Brien, Stu Marvin, Tony Segretto

## Double Silver for Alia

Representing Jamaica, ISHOF's Director of Special Projects, Alia Atkinson won two silver medals at the FINA World Short Course Championships in Istanbul, Dec. 12-16. Alia works for ISHOF and receives support for training through a bequest established by the family of Hall of Famer, Eleanor Garatti-Saville, Olympic gold and silver medalists in both the 1928 and 1932 Olympic Games.



## New Acquisitions



1996 Olympic Synchronized Swimsuit on loan from Miho Kawabe (JAP), bronze medalist in the team performance.



From Neil Bailey, an Original Mike Peppe diving suit, state of the art up to 1970, a Siliconix electronic stopwatch, and a Complete set of Aquaforms 8mm films, featuring 20 of the world's best male swimmers of the mid 1970's. And from an anonymous donor, a 1973 "Mark Spitz" swim suit by ARENA.



## New From ISHOF Publishing

### "The Swimming Tradition In African Culture" Rewriting Swimming History



Alia Atkinson, top row center, sharing history with fans from African and Caribbean nations.

Ft. Lauderdale - The International Swimming Hall of Fame (ISHOF) is proud to announce the publication of "The Swimming Tradition African Culture," a pamphlet by Dr. Kevin Dawson, Professor of History at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

## In the News - Sippy Woodhead

Sippy Woodhead with former ISHOF and United States Olympic Committee President. For the complete story visit: <http://swimnews.com/News/view/9970>



## Featured Product at ISHOF's e-Store

ISHOF's SaferSwimmer™ receives A+ review from USA Triathlon. Read more at [http://www.ishof.org/pdf/usat\\_review.pdf](http://www.ishof.org/pdf/usat_review.pdf)



## IMSHOF Honoree Christel Schulz receives her award



Brigitte Merten (L) & Christel Schulz (R)

2012 IMSHOF Honoree Brigitte Merten presents Christel Schulz with her 2011 Masters Award at the 2012 German National Short course Championship in Freiburg.

For more information visit our website at [www.ishof.org](http://www.ishof.org) - Newsletter Archive

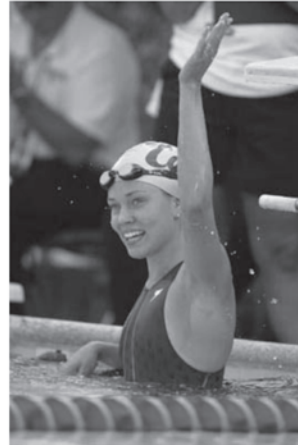


# Fort Lauderdale

## Making Dreams Come True



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



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

## 84 Years of Swimming Excellence

Fort Lauderdale's competitive swimming heritage dates back 84 years to the grand opening of the Casino Pool on January 29, 1928. As the first pool of Olympic size (50m x 20m) in Florida, it remained at the forefront of the swimming scene for nearly half a century, and consequently witnessed a great deal of American swimming history.

In 1965, the City of Fort Lauderdale's Hall of Fame Swimming Pool opened its doors and since then has witnessed 10 world records while serving as host to hundreds of national and international meets. The Aquatic Complex is home to the Fort Lauderdale Dive Team, Swim Fort Lauderdale and serves as Fort Lauderdale Ocean Rescue headquarters.

Congratulations to Hall of Fame Honoree Class of 2012, you are forever a part of our legacy!

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



CITY OF FORT LAUDERDALE

Photos by: Getty Images

# 2011 Fort Lauderdale Rough Water Swim



Brianne Glonig (L) and Alison Bradway can't wait to compete



Volunteer Glen Greytak assigns numbers to each swimmer



Lindsay McKnight of St. Andrews School placed 4th in the women's overall



On a sunny perfect morning like this, everyone is ready to get into the water



Keene State women lead the charge to the water



Swimmers running into the water...



... and swimmers running out of the water



... close to the finish



The hardest part is running up the sand out of the water



Notice the timing chip on this swimmers' leg



This Keene State swimmer looks for the finish



The medals are ready to present to the swimmers as they cross the finish line



... crossing the finish line

# 2012 ISHOF Honoree Induction Ceremony



Gold Medallion Milt Campbell (USA) during his inspirational speech

Sashes, Awards and Gold Medallion for our 2012 Award Recipients



Honor Swimmer Gustavo Borges (BRA) had the largest support group of the night with many of his family members attending



Honor Swimmer Gustavo Borges (BRA) with his coach John Urbanchek, 2008 Honor Coach

The 2012 ISHOF Class: L-R: Marcos Rollan, accepting for his brother Jesus Miguel Rollan Prada (ESP) - Honor Water Polo Player, Tian Liang (CHN) - Honor Diver, Jill Sudduth (USA) - Honor Synchronized Swimmer, Chad Hundebly (USA) - Honor Open Water Swimmer, Eldon Godfrey (CAN) - Honor Contributor, Sammy Lee (USA), Milt Campbell (USA) - Gold Medallion, Sonny Tanabe (USA), Domenico Fioravanti (ITA) - Honor Swimmer, Gustavo Borges (BRA) - Honor Swimmer



Jill Sudduth - Honor Synchronized Swimmer after a moving speech with her friend Becky Dyroen Lancer, 2004 Honor Synchronized Swimmer



Honor Swimmer Domenico Fioravanti ushered in by flag bearer Cub Scout Pack 190, Bayview Elementary School



Honor Contributor Eldon Godfrey (CAN) receives his honors from Judy McGowan (L) and Tom Gompf (R)



Honor Diver Tian Liang with 1988 Honor Coach Ron O'Brien and Lynn Sherr



Open Water Honoree Chad Hundebly (USA) receives his red sash and award from his coach Penny Dean, 1996 Open Water Honoree and Lynn Sherr (L)



Bruce Wigo and Lynn Sherr are all smiles after a successful evening



Marcos Rollan (R) accepts the Honor Water Polo Award on behalf of his late brother Jesus Miguel Rollan Prada from Bruce Wigo (L) and Jack Nelson, 1994 Honor Coach

# 2012 Paragon and Ishof Awards

*The 2012 Paragon Award Winners are:*



*Sandy Nitta (USA) - Water Polo with Paragon's Jim Drosdowski*



*Penny T Taylor (USA) - Competitive Swimming (C) with Bruce Wigo (L) and Jim Drosdowski (R)*



*Scott Hunsaker accepts his late father's Paragon Award for Recreational Swimming*



*Bill Walker (USA) - Paragon Award Competitive Diving & 2012 Duraflex Award*



*Stephanie Haerberli (SUI) - Synchronized Swimming*



*Ralph Goto (USA) - Aquatic Safety*

*The 2012 ISHOF Award Winners are:*



*Peter Aufsesser, Ph.D - John K. Williams Jr. Award*



*Niko Saito (JAP) - Virginia Hunt Newman Award presented by Steve Graves (L)*



*Ken Roland (USA) - Judge Martin Award with presenter Bruce Wigo*



*Stathis Avramidis - ISHOF Service Award with Bob Duenkel (L) & Bruce Wigo (R)*



*Drury Gallagher (USA) - Davids Wheeler Award with Bob Duenkel (L) and Bruce Wigo (R)*



*Past recipients of the Sammy Lee Award (L-R): Ron O'Brien, Toivo Ohman, Hobie Billingsley and presenter Sammy Lee (R) look on as Tom Gompf accepts his award*



*Tom Gompf (USA) - Sammy Lee Award*

# First International Aquatic History Symposium & Film Festival



The Symposium attracted over 75 participants

The Inaugural Symposium took place in May of 2012 at ISHOF, attracting over 75 attendees, resulting in 19 presentations, 26 poster presentations and six film presentations. Topics ranged from "Swimming, Surfing and Underwater Diving in Atlantic Africa" to "Hawaii's Contribution to the Swimming World".



Dr. Stathis Avramidis from Greece was instrumental in planning and organizing the symposium



Lisa Bier at her book signing session of "Against the Current"



Lynn Sherr autographs her book "Swim - Why we love the water" for Chuck Kroll and Jane Katz



Cheryl Furjanic presents her documentary film "Synch or Swim"

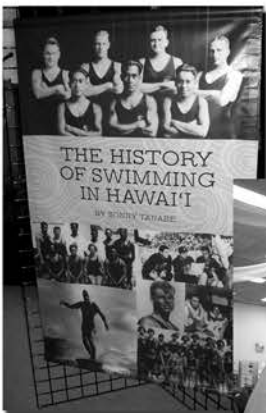


Kevin Dawson receives his commendation for his contribution



Every presenter proudly received a certificate for their contribution

Bob Barney talks about the development of the butterfly stroke, which he and twin brother David presented



Sonny Tanabe signs a copy of his book "The Swimming History in Hawaii" for Hobie Billingsley



Above: Craig Perlow talks about the history of Olympic pins and his experience in the collecting business.



Presentations were printed in the "IAHSFF handbook"

# 2012 International Masters Induction Greensboro, NC



*Bruce Wigo with 2012 IMSHOF Honoree  
Brigitte Merten*



*L-R: Laura Val, Tom Boak, Brigitte Merten,  
Carolyn's son in law, Carolyn Boak, Carolyn's daughter  
and Florian Merten*



*2012 IMSHOF Contributor Mel Goldstein  
with presenter Tom Gompf*



*The Class of 2012 (L-R): Fred Fox (USA), Tim Birnie (USA), Brigitte Merten (GER), Carolyn Boak (USA) and Mel Goldstein (USA)*



*2012 IMSHOF Diver Fred Fox with  
presenter Richard Burns*



*MC Tom Boak with 2012 IMSHOF  
Swimmer Tim Birnie*



*2012 IMSHOF Swimmer Carolyn Boak with  
presenter and friend Laura Val*

# Visitors to the Hall



Bob Duenkel (L) with Vaughan Baird, founder of the Canadian Aquatic Hall of Fame and Museum



Patty Caretto's son visited Ft. Lauderdale and stopped by ISHOF to find his mother's pictures. Here is Patty's comment: "When I was inducted into the Swimming Hall of Fame in 1987 he was inside me... I was five months pregnant... great picture!"

Remembering Charlie Hickcox: Ryan, Riley, Charlie's daughter Sharly and baby Cooper Borer



Bob Duenkel (L) with Joe Rogers son David and wife Bonnie



Davie Nadadores swim team from Davie, Florida

British Olympian Jill Slavery stopped by before a cruise. She swam in the ISHOF international meet in 1966



Dave Robertson's son visits ISHOF. Dave is the only Honoree inducted as both a contributor and a coach

Bob Duenkel (L) with Jan and Norman Sarsfield Jr., son of British Contributor Norman Sarsfield Sr.



Johnny Weissmuller's nephew Robert DeMars



# Visitors to the Hall

*Left and Below: Brian Ryckeman, two-time Belgian Olympian in the open water category, visits ISHOF with friends from Belgium*



*The Ruddy family visits ISHOF to remember Water Polo Honoree Joe Ruddy: (L-R) granddaughter Liz Garone, daughter Dotty Garone and his great granddaughter*



*Longtime ISHOF volunteer Heidi Marer visits ISHOF with her dad Paul, a lifelong friend of Gyorgy Karpati, Honor Water Polo Player*



*Aleksai Barkalov's friends from California, Maria and Mark Navrolansky*



*Gigantes de Carolina swim team from Puerto Rico*



*Two Jenny Thompson fans admire their hometown hero's display*



*Bruce Hayes (R) - star of the 4x200m freestyle relay at the 1984 Olympic Games with Bruce Wigo*



*National swim team members from Martinique and Guadeloupe with Olympic gold medals of Rowdy Gaines, Adolph Kiefer and Ford Konno*



*National swim team from Martinique and Guadeloupe*



# Visitors to the Hall



Left: Joe Bottom recently visited ISHOF with his family for the first time, having missed his induction in 2006. He broke Mark Spitz's "unbreakable" world record in the 100m butterfly five years after it was set.



1968 Olympic swimmer Kendis Moore (C), her daughter Kera Drake (L) and Bob Duenkel (R)



Reigning world champion in the 200m breast-stroke, Daniel Gyurta of Hungary (L) with Bruce Wigo (R)



Italian national water polo team



One of our many groups of university students after a tour of ISHOF



Frank Csik and wife at ISHOF. Frank's dad, Ferenc Csik was the 1936 Olympic gold medalist in the 100m freestyle



Coach Kim W. Larson with Denmark's Gladsaxe swim team



Bruce Wigo enjoyed a reunion with coach Robert Brown when Brown paid a surprise visit with friends to ISHOF. Brown coached Wigo's son Wolf at the Bronx Science High School in NY. Wolf was named New York City's HS Swimmer of the Decade and played on three Olympic water polo teams. L-R: Robert Norris, Coach Brown, Bruce Wigo, Jim Farrar and Zephryne Cummings.



Bob Olmstead - Husband of ISHOF Honoree Chris von Saltza



Dick Baribault, a member of Yale's world record setting relay team in the 1940's, remembering his close friend Alan Ford



Molly Ormsby, granddaughter of the late Bob Helmick, past president of USOC & FINA

# Visitors to the Hall



75 Preschoolers and future water polo players from Broward's Jack & Jill Childrens Center viewed exhibitions of swimming and diving in addition to touring the museum



2010 ISHOF Honoree Petria Thomas (AUS) toured ISHOF museum with her family during a vacation



Water polo team Quebec



ISHOF member Shelley Arthur, daughter of ISHOF Honoree Ransom Arthur, Founder of Masters Swimming, visits ISHOF with Cliff Eisenmeyer



Three generations of the Anderson family visit ISHOF museum in honor of the late Miller Anderson: daughter Charlotte Anderson Hollinger, grandson Tyler Hollinger and Brittany Cavayero with baby Mayson Hollinger



Bruce Wigo, Claus Vandenhirtz & wife. Claus is the Vice President of Germany's Swim Coaches Association and donated the "Adhesive Swimsuit" to ISHOF (see August 2012 Newsletter - new acquisitions)



2012 IMSHOF Honoree Brigitte Merten finds herself on the cover of a vintage "Der Schwimmer" magazine while browsing ISHOF's library



Mayoko Fujiki, 1996 Olympic synchronized swimming bronze medalist for Japan and coach of the 2012 USA Olympic synchronized swim team with her childhood hero Janet Evans at ISHOF



Boys & Girls Club of Broward County

# ISHOF on the Road- The Olympic Exhibit at Milton Keynes, UK



Through an arrangement with FINA and thecentre:MK at Milton Keynes, one of the UK's largest malls, ISHOF presented "Passion and Progress: A History of Aquatics in the Olympic Games." The exhibit, which ran through September 2nd, featured a complete collection of Olympic gold medals won by Olympic athletes from 1896 to 2008. Special thanks to ISHOF Honorees Adolph Kiefer, Bob Clotworthy, Lynn Burke, Donna deVarona, Debbie Meyer, Dave Edgar, John Naber, Don Gambriel, Rowdy Gaines, Greg Louganis, Jenny Thompson and future honorees Natalie Coughlin and Aaron Peirsol for loaning ISHOF their medals for this exhibition.



# ISHOF at the Olympic Trials in Omaha, NE



At the 2012 US Olympic Swimming Trials ISHOF partnered with USA Swimming, Phillips66, BMW and the USA Swimming Foundation to take historical artifacts from the ISHOF museum to the USA Olympic Swimming Trials.



The feature of ISHOF's exhibits was an exhibition of Olympic medals from every Olympic Games in which the USA won medals, from 1904 through 2008. Thanks to all who loaned us their medals for this unique, first of its kind exhibit, including gold medalists Bob Clotworthy, Lynn Burke, Donna deVarona, Debbie Meyer, Dave Edgar, John Naber, Don Gambriel (1980 Congressional medal), Rowdy Gaines, Greg Louganis, Jenny Thompson, Natalie Coughlin, Aaron Peirsol and Ryan Lochte. The medals were fully insured by ISHOF and USA Swimming and the exhibit was protected by security guards throughout the trials.





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- On-line newsletter
- Discounts for ISHOF events and programs
- New members receive two complimentary admission passes for friends
- Free admission to participating local museums & attractions during the month of June for Broward Attractions & Museums Month
- Satisfaction that you support ISHOF



Monthly e-Newsletter



Annual Yearbook



The Art Gallery in the Front Museum



ISHOF Museum



Personalized Membership Card

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- All basic member benefits
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- Eight transferable membership cards
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## Donor Benefits

- Tax receipt for all donations (above the cost of membership)
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The Henning Library and Max Ritter Rare Book Room

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