



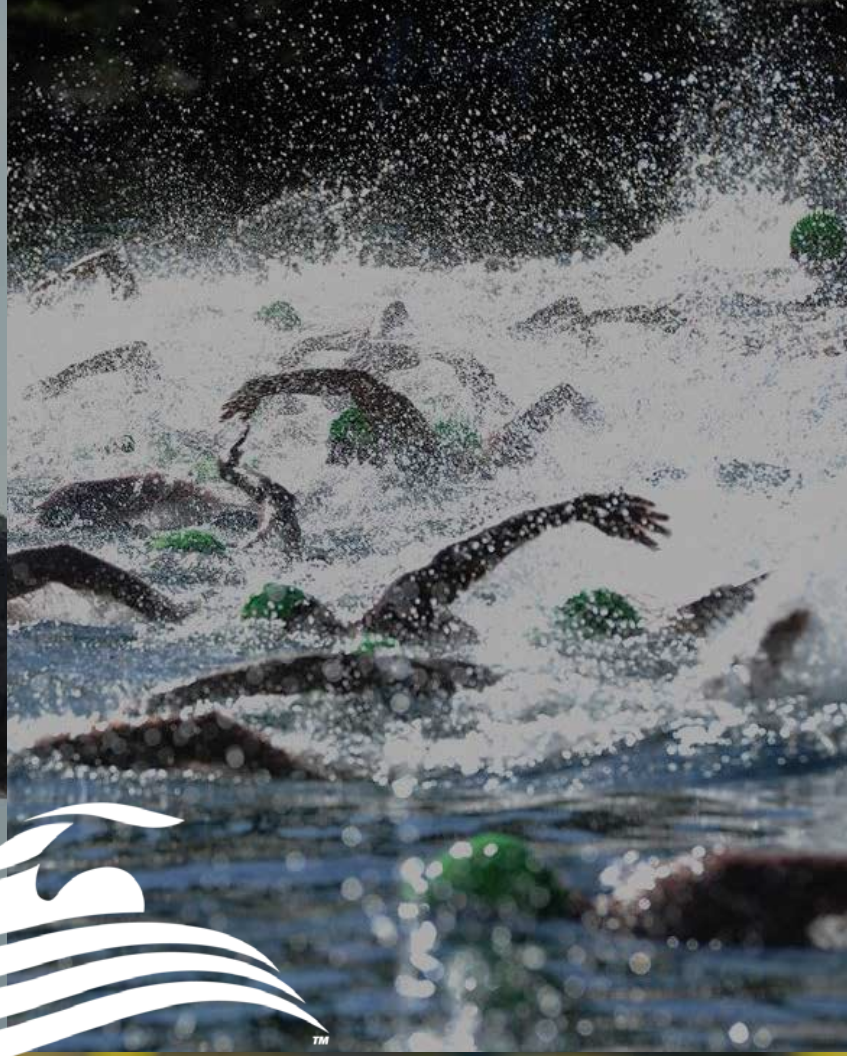
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A multi-million iconic upgrade is coming to our International Swimming Hall of Fame buildings. The project will consist of a five-story museum on the west end along the intracoastal and a five-story office, retail, and welcome center facing the Atlantic Ocean on the east end. The buildings would open by 2025.

The project received an approval from the Fort Lauderdale commission on October 21st to move forward with an interim agreement that will dovetail with the city's \$47 million renovation of the Aquatic Center.

The new financial model is based on a private and public partnership (P3) and relies on income primarily from rental space for tenants. (We have secured the \$91 million.) Under the plan, private money will pay for construction with the city guaranteeing the loan for both buildings and contributing \$5 million over the course of a 30-year master lease.

The design for the west building will house a new 20,000-square-foot museum, VIP Skyboxes overlooking the aquatic center, a two level 2,000-square-foot library, a 3,250-square-foot mezzanine for ISHOF offices, a 2,000-square-foot ISHOF multi-purpose meeting room, a large ballroom, and a rooftop restaurant with outdoor dining, as well as a covered teaching pool and a diving dryland training area.

The east building will be the main entrance to the aquatic center and will feature an ISHOF Welcome Center, street-side café, a flowrider and commercial space. Two outside viewing terraces will let visitors enjoy coffee while watching competitions or just taking in the views.

We have never been more optimistic about the future of ISHOF than we are now!

On behalf of all of us at the International Swimming Hall of Fame, we thank you for your continued support and hope you will renew your membership or make donation to support our efforts. We need you more now than ever!

Sincerely,

Brent T. Rutemiller
President, CEO International Swimming Hall of Fame
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Swimming is unique among all other sports in that it is not just an enjoyable recreational activity, but it is an essential life skill that can save your life or help you save the life of others. The World Health Organization has estimated that as many as 500,000 people drown each year. In many parts of the United States drowning is one of the leading causes of accidental death among school age children. In fact, drowning causes so many deaths that it is frequently classified as an epidemic. To save lives and stop the epidemic, join ISHOF in its mission to promote Every Child A Swimmer.



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.

About the International Swimming Hall of Fame

Our goal 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 operations at the International Swimming Hall of Fame - a dynamic shrine dedicated to the history, memory, and recognition of the famous swimmers, divers, water polo players and synchronized swimmers. These athletes and others involved in life saving activities and education, throughout the world, 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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Fort Lauderdale Aquatic Center Renovation Project



With nearly a century of swimming history, the City of Fort Lauderdale is renowned as a leader and pioneer among the top aquatic centers. Since building the first Olympic-size swimming pool in the State of Florida in 1928, the City has celebrated 10 world records and played host to countless sports heroes, champions, events, and achievements at every level.

Today Fort Lauderdale continues its tradition of excellence at its venue on the beach barrier island, home of the International Swimming Hall of Fame. The landmark project includes new pools, 27-meter dive tower, grandstands, scoreboards, stadium lighting, parking improvements, landscaping, and support amenities that will welcome new generations of aquatic sport enthusiasts.

A design-build contract for the renovation of the Fort Lauderdale Aquatic Center was awarded to Hensel Phelps Construction Company in 2018 for \$27,000,000. The City celebrated with a ground-breaking ceremony on April 5, 2019. In July of 2020, an additional \$7,870,261 was approved for the construction of a 27-meter dive tower and a north observation deck.

Under a separate contract, \$9,850,000 in Parks and Recreation General Obligation Bond funds was allocated for the design and construction of a new locker room building that includes family restroom, weight room, lifeguard and first aid station, administrative support offices, meeting rooms, timing/scoring rooms, and other associated amenities.

Total Project Cost: \$47,250,000

Final Completion: December 2022



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Dear friends,

The pursuit of excellence is a key element of Aquatics and our athletes, coaches and all those continuously striving to bring our sport to the next level.

It is my great pleasure to congratulate all the honourees of this years' edition. To be part of this prestigious institution means not only a career marked with success and contribution to our community, but also the way in which this has been conducted, following the highest ethical and unquestionable standards.

You lead by example, and have shown that anyone regardless of gender, age or nationality is capable of great achievements.

On behalf of FINA, we would like to thank you and congratulate you once more

Sincerely,

Husain Al-Musallam
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Jack Matthison
Vicki Mazza
Ian McAllister
Jim McConica
Dick McDonough
Arve McElroy
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Robert Ranchor
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Fame Marina
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Petar Stoychev
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Bill Walker
Greg Wallick, Best Roofing
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Marlena Weinstein
Dennis West
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ALGERIA (ALG)

Larfaoui, Mustapha (1998) Contributor

ARGENTINA (ARG)

- * Campbell, Jeannette (1991) Swimmer
- * Codaro, Osvaldo (2017) Pioneer Water Polo Player
- * Iglesias, Horatio (2003) Open Water Swimmer
- Plit, Claudio (2014) Open Water Swimmer
- * Zorrilla, Alberto (1976) Swimmer

AUSTRALIA (AUS)

- Armstrong, Duncan (1996) Swimmer
- * Beaurepaire, Sir Frank (1967) Swimmer
- * Berry, Kevin (1980) Swimmer
- * Carlile, Forbes (1976) Coach
- * Cavill Family (1970) Contributors (6)
- * Charlton, Andrew "Boy" (1972) Swimmer
- Cooper, Brad (1994) Swimmer
- * Cotton, Frank (1989) Pioneer Contributor
- Crapp, Lorraine (1972) Swimmer
- * Davies, John (1984) Swimmer
- * Dennis, Clare (1982) Swimmer
- Devitt, John (1979) Swimmer
- * Durack, Fanny (1967) Swimmer
- * Eve, Richmond Cavill (1991) Pioneer Diver
- Ford, Michelle (1994) Swimmer
- Fraser, Dawn (1965) Swimmer
- * Gallagher, Harry (1984) Coach
- * Gathercole, Terry (1984) Swimmer
- Gould, Shane (1977) Swimmer
- Gusterson, Bridgette (AUS) Water Polo Player
- * Guthrie, Frank (1991) Coach
- Hackett, Grant (2014) Swimmer
- * Healy, Cecil (1981) Swimmer
- Henricks, Jon (1973) Swimmer
- Henry, Jodie (2015) Swimmer
- * Herford, Sam (1992) Coach
- Hoad, Thomas (2011) Contributor
- Holland, Steve (1989) Swimmer
- Jones, Leisel (2017) 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
- Montgomery, Peter (2013) Contributor
- Neall, Gail (1996) Swimmer
- O'Brien, Ian (1985) Swimmer
- O'Neill, Susan (2006) Swimmer
- Perkins, Kieren (2006) Swimmer
- * Phillips, William Berge (1997) Contributor
- * Renford, Desmond (2016) Open Water Swimmer
- Rice, Stephanie (2019) Swimmer
- * Rose, Murray (1965) Swimmer
- * Steedman, Charles (2000) Pioneer Contributor
- Sweetenham, Bill (2018) Coach
- * Talbot, Don (1979) Coach
- Taylor Smith, Shelley (2008) Open Water Swimmer
- Theile, David (1968) Swimmer
- Thomas, Petria (2010) Swimmer
- Thorpe, Ian (2011) Swimmer
- Trickett, Libby (2018) Swimmer
- * Wallis, C.W. (1986) Pioneer/Contributor
- Watson, Debbie (2008) Water Polo Player
- Wenden, Michael (1979) Swimmer
- * Whitfield, Beverly (1995) Swimmer
- Wickham, Tracy (1992) Swimmer
- Windle, Robert (1990) Swimmer
- * Wylie, Mina (1975) Swimmer

AUSTRIA (AUT)

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

BELGIUM (BEL)

- * Blitz, Gerard (1990) Pioneer Water Polo
- DeBurghgraeve, Fred (2008) Swimmer
- * Plentinx, Joseph (1988) Pioneer Water Polo

BULGARIA (BUL)

Stoychev, Petar (2018) Open Water Swimmer

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
- * Lumdsen, Cliff (2013) Open Water Swimmer
- * MacKellar, Lillian "Billie" (1993) Pioneer Coach/Contrib./Synchro., USA/CAN/NZL
- Muir, Debbie (2007) Synchro Coach
- * Nicholas, Cindy (2005) Open Water Swimmer
- Ottenbrite, Anne (1999) Swimmer
- * Seller, Peg (1988) Pioneer Synchro
- * Snelling, Deryk (1993) Coach, CAN/GBR
- Tanner, Elaine (1980) Swimmer
- * Taylor, June (1991) Pioneer Synchro
- Tewksbury, Mark (2000) Swimmer
- * Thierry, Nick (2001) Contributor
- Vanderburg, Helen (1985) Synchro
- Vilagos, Penny & Vicky (2014) Synchro
- * Young, George (2014) Pioneer Open Water Swimmer
- Waldo, Carolyn (1994) Synchro

CHINA (CHN)

- Chi Lieh, Yung (2013) Pioneer Swimmer
- * Chuanyu, Wu (2017) Pioneer Swimmer
- Gao, Min (1998) Diver
- Fu, Mingxia (2005) Diver
- Guo, Jingjing (2016) Diver
- Hu, Jia (2013) Diver
- Liang, Boxi (2015) Pioneer Diver
- Lishi, Lao (2015) Diver
- Mu, Chengkuan & Mu, Xiangxiong (2013) Pioneer Swimmers
- Peng, Bo (2014) Diver
- Sun, Shuwei (2007) Diver
- Tan, Liangde (2000) Diver
- Tian, Liang (2012) Diver
- Ting, Li (2019) Diver
- Xiong, Ni (2006) Diver
- Xu, Yanmei (2000) Diver
- Xu, Yiming (2003) Diving Coach
- Zhou, Jihong (1994) Diver
- Zhang, Xiuwei (2017) Pioneer Diver

CROATIA (CRO)

- Bukic, Perica (2008) Water Polo Player
- Rudic, Ratko (2007) Water Polo Coach, CRO/ITA/USA/YUG
- * Trumbic, Ivo (2015) Water Polo Player/Coach CRO/YUG/NED

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)

- Bernard, Alain (2017) Swimmer
- * Boiteux, Jean (1982) Swimmer
- Caron, Christine "Kiki" (1998) Swimmer
- * Cousteau, Jacques-Yves (1967) Contributor
- * Drigny, Emile Georges (1984) Contributor
- * Jany, Alex (1977) Swimmer
- * Muffat, Camille (2016) Swimmer
- * Minville, Alban (1980) Coach
- * Padou, Henri (1970) Water Polo
- * Taris, Jean (1984) Swimmer
- * Thevenot, Monfieur (1990) Pioneer Contributor
- * Vallerey Jr., Georges (2017) Pioneer Swimmer

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
- * Gorlitz, Horst (2016) Pioneer Coach
- Gross, Michael (1995) Swimmer
- * Gunst, Fritz (1990) Pioneer Water Polo
- * Gunther, Paul (1988) Pioneer Diver
- Happe, Ursula (1997) Swimmer
- Hase, Dagmar (2013) 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
- Steffen, Britta (2019) 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

GREAT BRITAIN (GBR)

Adlington, Rebecca (2018) Swimmer
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
* Gleitze, Mercedes (2014) Pioneer Open Water
Swimmer
Grinham, Judy (1981) Swimmer
* Harding, Phyllis (1995) Pioneer-Swimmer
* Hatfield, John (1984) Swimmer/Water Polo
* Hearn, George (1986) Pioneer Contributor
* Heatly, Sir Peter (2016) Contributor
* Henry, William (1974) Contributor
* Holman, Frederick (1988) Pioneer Swimmer
* James, Hilda (2016) 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
* Sarsfield, Norman (2014) Contributor
* 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

BRITISH GUYANA (GUY)

* Spence Bros, Walter, Leonard, Wallace (1967)
Swimmers

HUNGARY (HUN)

* Barany, Dr. Istvan (1978) Swimmer
* Benedek, Tibor (2016) Water Polo Player
Biros, Peter (2016) Water Polo Player
Bodnar, Andras (2017) Water Polo Player
* 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
Hungarian Water Polo Team 2000-2008 (2016)
* Hunyadfi, Stefan (1969) Coach, HUN/ITA/USA

* Karpati, Gyorgy (1982) Water Polo
Kasas, Tamas (2016) Water Polo Player
Kemeny, Dr. Denes (2011) Coach/Water Polo
Kiss, Gergely (2016) Water Polo Player
Kiss, Laszlo (2012) Coach
* Komjadi, Bela (1995) Pioneer Water Polo
Kovacs, Agnes (2014) Swimmer
* Lemhenyi, Dezso (1998) Water Polo/Coach/
Contributor
Markovits, Kalman (1994) Water Polo
* Mayer, Mihaly (1987) Water Polo
Molnar, Tamas (2016) Water Polo Player
Nagy, Jozsef (2014) Coach, HUN/USA/CAN/ESP
* Nemeth, Jano "Jim" (1969) Water Polo
* Novak, Eva & Ilona (1973) Swimmers
* Rajki, Bela (1996) Contributor
Rozsa, Norbert (2005) Swimmer
Salamon, Dr. Ferenc (2019) Contributor
* Sarosi, Imre (1981) Coach
Szabo, Jozsef (2012) Swimmer
* Szechy, Tamas (2010) Coach
Szecsi, Zoltan (2016) Water Polo Player
* Szekely, 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
Campagna, Alessandro (2019) Water Polo Player
* Castagnetti, Alberto (2013) Coach
Consolo, Bartolo (2015) Contributor
DeMagistris, Gianni (1995) Water Polo
* Dibiasi, Carlo (2006) Pioneer Coach
Dibiasi, Klaus (1981) Diver
Fioravanti, Domenico (2012) Swimmer
* Hunyadfi, Stefan (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
Silipo, Carlo (2014) 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
Kaneko, Masako (2015) Coach
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
* Takaiishi, Katsuo (1991) Pioneer Swimmer
Takeda, Miho (2018) Synchronized 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
Brightha, Enith (2015) 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
Kuipers, Karin (2014) Water Polo
* Mastenbroek, Hendrika (1968) Swimmer
* Senff, Nida (1983) Swimmer
* Stender, Jan (1973) Coach
van Berkel-de Nijs, Judith (2014) Open Water
Swimmer
van den Hoogenband, Pieter (2013) Swimmer
van der Laan, Irene (2015) Open Water Swimmer
van der Weijden, Maarten (2017) Swimmer
* Van Feggelen, Iet (2009) Pioneer Swimmer
* Van Vliet, Nel (1973) Swimmer
Wildschut, Monique (2016) Swimmer
* Willemse, Herman (2008) Open Water Swimmer

NEW ZEALAND (NZL)

* MacKellar, Lillian (1993) Pioneer Coach /
Contributor / Synchro, USA/CAN/NZL
Loader, Danyon (2003) Swimmer

PERU (PER)

* Salinas-Abril, Sebastian (1999) Contributor

PHILIPPINES (PHI)

* Yldefonso, Teofilo (2010) Pioneer Swimmer

POLAND (POL)

Jedrzejczak, Otylia (2019) Swimmer

ROMANIA (ROM)

Marculescu, Cornelio (2010) Contributor
Mocanu, Diana (2015) Swimmer

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
* 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
* Johansson, Hjalmar (1982) Pioneer Diver/

Contributor
Knape, Ulrika (1982) Diver
Larsson, Gunnar (1979) Swimmer
* Malmrot, Hakan (1980) Swimmer

UKRAINE (UKR)

Klochkova, Yana (2013) 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
Beard, Amanda (2018) 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
Bowman, Bob (2016) Coach
* Boyle, Charlotte (1988) Pioneer Swimmer
* Boyton, Paul (1993) Pioneer Contributor
* Brandsten, Ernst (1966) Coach, USA/SWE
* Brauning, Stan (1972) Coach
* Breen, George (1975) Swimmer
* Browning, David "Skippy" (1975) Diver
Bruner, Jayne Owen (1998) Masters Swimmer
Bruner, Mike (1988) Swimmer
Bucha, Sandra (2014) Open Water Swimmer
* Burke, Andy (2018) Contributor
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
* Chavoort, 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
Crocker, Ian (2017) Swimmer
* Cureton, Thomas (1980) Contributor
* Curtis, Ann (1966) Swimmer
* Curtis, Katharine (1979) Coach/Synchro
Cushman, Joy (2018) Pioneer Contributor
* Daland, Peter (1977) Coach
Daniel, Ellie (1997) Swimmer
* Daniels, Charles "Charlie" (1965) Swimmer
* Darr, Flip (2006) Coach
* Daughters, Ray (1971) Coach
Davis, Charlotte (2014) 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
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 - Schollander, Don (1965) Swimmer
 - Schroeder, Terry (2002) Water Polo
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 - Schuler, Carolyn (1989) Swimmer
 - Shaw, Tim (1989) Swimmer/Water Polo
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 - * Vollmer, Herbert "Hal" (1990) Pioneer Swimmer
 - Von Saltza, Chris (1966) Swimmer
 - * Wahle, Otto (1996) Pioneer Swimmer, AUT/USA
 - * Wainwright, Helen (1972) Swimmer/Diver
 - Wales, Ross (2004) Contributor
 - * Walker, Clara Lamore (1995) Masters Swimmer
 - * Watson, Don (2015) Coach
 - Watson, Lillian "Pokey" (1984) Swimmer
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 - Wayte, Mary (2000) Swimmer
 - Webster, Bob (1970) Diver
 - * Wehselau, Mariechen (1989) Pioneer Swimmer
 - * Weissmuller, Johnny (1965) Swimmer
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 - * White, Al (1965) Diver
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 - Woodhead, Cynthia (1994) Swimmer
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 - * Yoryzk, Bill (1971) Swimmer
 - * Yudovin, David (2014) Open Water Swimmer
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 - Davydova, Anastasia (2017) Synchronized Swimmer
 - * Dolgushin Ivanovich, Alexander (2010) Water Polo
 - Ermakova, Anastasia (2015) Synchronized Swimmer
 - Ilchenko, Larisa (2016) Swimmer
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 - Poliansky, Igor (2002) Swimmer
 - Popov, Aleksandr (2009) Swimmer
 - Popov, Boris (2019) Coach
 - * Prozumenschikova, Galina (1977) Swimmer
 - Sadovyi, Evgeni (1999) Swimmer
 - Salnikov, Vladimir (1993) Swimmer
 - Sautin, Dmitry (2016) Diver
 - Sedakova, Olga (2019) Synchronized Swimmer
 - Sharanov, Evgeny (2003) Water Polo
 - Vaitsekhovskaia, Elena (1992) Diver
 - Vasin, Vladimir (1991) Diver
- YUGOSLAVIA (YUG)**
- Bebic, Milivoj (2013) Water Polo Player
 - 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
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As a young boy he had a love of swimming from almost the day he was born. He began competitive swimming for the YMCA of New Jersey and was a state record holder before being a star swimmer and water polo player at Kansas State University. After graduating from KSU with both an undergraduate and master's degree in physical education, Bob Duenkel moved to Fort Lauderdale. He taught physical education and coached swimming at Northeast High School, worked as a water safety instructor and worked for the Fort Lauderdale Beach Patrol - all before "Buck" Dawson convinced him to work as his assistant at the Hall of Fame in 1976.



The ISHOF position afforded Bob the opportunity to work exclusively in the field of his passion – swimming. He had time to train as a Masters swimmer at the Hall of Fame Pool and coach swimming at Broward Community College. In 1978 he was named National Junior College Swimming Coach of the Year. In the summer of 1976, he also took over the running of Dawson's Camp Chikopi, a boys sports and wilderness camp in Ontario, Canada. Chikopi was also the world's first summer swimming camp, founded in 1920 by US Olympic swimming coach, Matt Mann, Dawson's father-in-law. When Dawson passed away, he left the camp to Bob and his wife Colette.

Bob's greatest contribution to swimming, however, was his 40+ years of dedication and service to the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

Bob not only absorbed the rich history of swimming like a sponge from Dawson, but through the lips of Johnny Weissmuller, Eleanor Holm, Buster Crabbe, Esther Williams, and many, many more. His knowledge of swimming history was encyclopedic. He studied and knew all the minutiae of swimming and swimmers, from the ancient Greek swimmer Leander to the most recent inductee, every Olympiad, every event, every time and every stroke. He was museum curator and presided over 40 years of ISHOF Induction Ceremonies.

From 2004-2005 he served as interim CEO and Executive Director, and then resumed his previous duties until his retirement in 2016. For any visitor to ISHOF, Bob was an invaluable resource, always there to tell a story, clarify any facts or just to toss off a quip or two. He made a wonderful ambassador for the sport and was willing to spend as many hours as necessary to aid a visitor's knowledge of aquatics.

There will never be another person more knowledgeable about every aspect of aquatics than Bob Duenkel. Bob sadly passed away in February of 2019. During his lifetime of service to swimming he was as much part of the International Swimming Hall of Fame as any Honoree - and now he joins those whom he both served and loved, including his little sister Ginny, a 1964 Olympic Champion and world record holder as an honored member of ISHOF.





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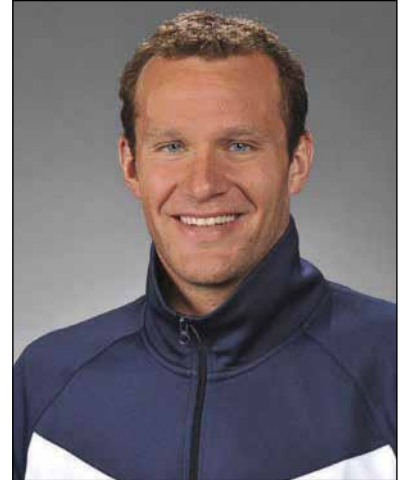


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Brendan Hansen (USA)

2021 Honor Swimmer

FOR THE RECORD: 2004 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (4×100m medley), silver (100m breaststroke), bronze (200m breaststroke); 2008 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (4×100m medley), 2012 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (4×100m medley), bronze (100m breaststroke); 2001 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (LC): gold (200m breaststroke); 2003 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (LC): gold (4×100m medley), silver (100m breaststroke), bronze (200m breaststroke); 2005 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (LC): gold (100m breaststroke, 200m breaststroke, 4×100 m medley); 2007 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (LC): gold (100m breaststroke), silver (50m breaststroke); 2004 World Championships (SC): 4 gold (50m breaststroke, 100m breaststroke, 200m breaststroke, 4×100m medley)



How many athletes can boast that they were unbeaten in their individual events throughout all four years of college? The Texas Longhorn breaststroker named Brendan Hansen, from Havertown, Pennsylvania, can claim this feat. Hansen entered the University of Texas at Austin, in 2000 to swim for ISHOF Honor Coach, Eddie Reese. By the time he graduated in 2004, he had never lost a breaststroke event during his entire NCAA collegiate career. He was a 16-time All-American and won 13 NCAA Championships, eight individual NCAA titles and five relay crowns. Hansen became the only person in history to win every breaststroke event all four years at the NCAA Championships.

Brendan swam for several teams growing up in the Philadelphia area. His first coach was John McFadden at Foxcatcher Farms, who Brendan credits for his approach to practice and work ethic. Hansen had a unique style of breaststroke, which incorporated a kick that is typically much narrower than most of his competitors.

By the time he reached the University of Texas, Hansen was already a member of the USA National team. In 2000, Hansen just missed making the Olympic team twice in the both the 100 and 200m breaststroke, placing third in both events at Trials.

His first big international win was at the 2001 World Championships in Fukuoka, Japan, where he took gold in the 200m breaststroke and set a championship record. Two years later at the 2003 World Championships in Barcelona, Hansen broke his first world record as part of the men's 4 x 100 medley relay. In his individual events, he took silver in the 100, finishing just behind Japan's Kosuke Kitajima along with taking a bronze in the 200. Then at the 2004 Olympic Trials in Long Beach, Hansen was unstoppable. He won both the 100 and 200m breaststroke, breaking the world record in each event, and made his first Olympic team.

Hansen went into the Athens Olympics completely prepared, but recalls his races being "sloppy." Sloppy or not, he won his first Olympic gold medal on the USA's 400m medley relay. Prior to the relay he won a silver in the 100m breaststroke and a bronze in the 200 breast. Hansen recalls the sheer pride he got when he put on that USA Olympic uniform for the first time. Working so hard to get there and battling back from his third-place finishes in 2000, made it all worthwhile.

Just two months following the Athens games, Hansen was back on US soil and in Indianapolis for the Short Course World Championships. He walked away with four gold medals in the 50, 100 and 200-meter breaststroke and the 400-medley relay. He was part of the world record medley relay, joining Hall of Famers Aaron Peirsol, Ian Crocker and Jason Lezak.

As a member of the 2006 USA National Team, Hansen broke the world record three times in a span of just 26 days in the breaststroke events. His first came at the 2006 US National Championships, where he broke the world record in both the 100m breaststroke (59.13) and 200m breaststroke (2:08.74). Days later, he traveled to Victoria, British Columbia, to compete at the Pan Pacific Championships. There, Hansen beat his own world record again in the 200m breaststroke, in a time of 2:08.50.

By most accounts, 2008 would prove to be another successful Olympic Games for Hansen. He had been elected Captain of the USA team and was part of the gold medal winning relay which allowed Michael Phelps to walk away with his historic eighth gold medal. It was a different story in the 100-meter breaststroke, however, as he placed fourth in the event. At the completion of the Games, he decided he was done with swimming.

Hansen retired after the 2008 games but returned in 2011 and qualified for his third Olympics a year later. At the 2012 London Olympics, he won the bronze medal in the 100m breaststroke, after gaining the last spot in finals and swimming in lane 8. He fought "tooth and nail" as he puts it, to get into the finals of that 100m breaststroke event. To this day, Brendan says, "that is still my favorite medal I have ever won." He finished up the meet and his career by winning his third Olympic gold medal in the 400m medley relay.

Hansen finished his career with a total of three gold, one silver and two Olympic bronze medals. He is a ten-time world champion, breaking 11 world records in his career.

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Elvira Khasyanova (RUS)

2021 Honor Synchronized Swimmer

FOR THE RECORD: 2004 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (team); 2008 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (team); 2012 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (team); 2001 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (team); 2003 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (team); 2005 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (team); 2007 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (free routine combination, team technical routine, team free routine); 2011 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: gold (free routine combination, team technical routine, team free routine)

Synchronized swimming demands advanced water skills. It requires great strength, endurance, flexibility, grace, artistry, and precise timing - not to mention exceptional breath control when upside down underwater. Competitors display their strength, flexibility, and aerobic endurance as they perform difficult routines. Elvira Khasyanova embodies all of these traits.



Born in Moscow, in 1981, her parents often took her to the Olympic swimming pool where she was taught how to swim. Just before turning seven, she was introduced to the synchronized swimming coach. “From there I started my journey with this beautiful sport”, she fondly remembers.

Khasyanova first began competing in synchronized swimming at Club Trud in Moscow, from 1988 to 2001. As she continued to improve her skills, she joined the famous MGFSO club across town in 2001, where she stayed until the end of her career. It was there, that Khasyanova saw most of her success.

Elvira competed as a member of the Russian Junior National Team from 1994 through 1998. In 1996, she won gold in the team events at the Junior World Championships and at the Junior European Championships. She repeated her gold winning performances in the duet and team events at the 1998 Junior World and the Junior European Championships.

It was in 1999, that Khasyanova’s dreams really began to take shape as she became a member of the Russian Senior National team.

Her first competition as a National Team Member was at the FINA World Championships in 2001, in Fukuoka, Japan, where she and her teammates easily beat Japan. This marked the beginning of Russian dominance in the sport of synchronized swimming. As a member of the Russian Senior National Team from 1999 to 2012, Elvira participated in three Olympic Games, winning gold medals in the team competition in 2004 (Athens), 2008 (Beijing) and 2012 (London).

Elvira’s favorite memory from her Olympic experiences is from Athens in 2004. She and her teammates began to perform when suddenly the music stopped. It continued to go on and off during their entire performance, yet the women continued to keep count in their heads, not missing a beat. The Russians finished their performance as if nothing had happened. When it was over, the crowd erupted and most of the judges gave them perfect scores of 10. It was an amazing moment and it is still Elvira’s favorite memory.

Outside the Olympics, Khasyanova was a member of the Russian gold-medal-winning World Championship teams in 2001, 2003, 2005, 2007 and 2011. She would have medaled in 2009 but missed the event after suffering a cracked rib that occurred while performing a lift during practice as a substitute for a fellow teammate.

Elvira’s last Olympic Games, which was the last event of her career, was in London, where Russia once again won the team event and took the gold medal. It was Elvira’s third consecutive gold medal in the Olympic event. Elvira and the Russian team earned 98.930 points for the team’s free routine. They wore stunning black, red and gold suits featuring a spider-web design on the back. The team swam, flipped and kicked their way through Denis Garnizov’s song, War and Step, earning 197.030 points overall.

Upon returning home from London, Khasyanova and her team were greeted at the Kremlin and presented with state honors by Russian President Vladimir Putin. Elvira was only one of five synchronized swimmers presented with the Order for Services to the Fatherland – an award rarely given.

Khasyanova announced her retirement on November 1, 2012. She emigrated to the United States and is currently the assistant synchronized swimming coach at Stanford University. She is married and has a 7-year-old daughter Sofia, and 1 year old son named Waris.

David Marsh (USA)

2021 Honor Coach

2016 WOMEN'S USA OLYMPIC TEAM HEAD COACH; THREE-TIME USA MEN'S OLYMPIC TEAM ASSISTANT COACH (1996, 2000, 2012); 2003 USA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS HEAD COACH; 1994 USA WOMEN'S ASSISTANT COACH-WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP; 2005 USA WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS MEN'S ASSISTANT COACH; 1995 USA MEN'S PAN-PACIFIC TEAM HEAD COACH; 1999 USA MEN'S PAN-PACIFIC TEAM ASSISTANT COACH; 2014 USA WOMEN'S TEAM ASSISTANT PAN PAC CHAMPIONSHIPS; HEAD COACH AUBURN UNIVERSITY, WINNING (12) TWELVE NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS (SEVEN MEN - 1997, 1999, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, and 2007 AND FIVE WOMEN - 2002, 2003, 2004, 2006, 2007); (6) SIX-TIME CSCAA MEN'S (1994, 1997, 1999, 2003, 2004, 2007) AND FOUR-TIME WOMEN'S COACH OF THE YEAR (2001, 2002, 2003, 2007); NOTE: ONE OF THE PIONEERS OF PROFESSIONAL SWIMMING, ESTABLISHING LAS VEGAS GOLD AND TEAM ELITE, ONE OF THE COUNTRIES FIRST PROFESSIONAL SWIM TEAMS.



David Marsh is considered one of the top coaches in swimming today. He skyrocketed to swimming fame in 1990 when he was named Head Men and Women's Coach of his alma mater, Auburn University.

Seven years later he went on a championship winning spree that was unparalleled. He led the Auburn men's team to seven NCAA National Championships and the women's team to five. Marsh is the most successful Auburn coach regardless of sport. He is arguably the most successful in the state of Alabama and the SEC with his 12 NCAA titles surpassing the six won by legendary football coach Bear Bryant at Alabama. Marsh has been called the Kingmaker of sprinters and during his tenure at Auburn, Marsh coached three of the fastest sprinters in the world, Cesar Cielo, Frederick Bousquet and George Bovell. Cielo broke the world record in the 50 free long course, on December 18, 2009 and the record still stands today.

In 2016, Marsh was named the Head Women's Swimming Coach for the U.S. Olympic Team after serving as the U.S. Assistant Coach to the Men in 1996, 2000 and 2012. Marsh's club team placed more athletes on the U.S. Olympic Team that headed to Rio than any other program in the U.S. Those names include Kathleen Baker, Cammile Adams, co-captain, Anthony Ervin, Jimmy Feigen, Ryan Lochte and Katie Meili, all earning gold medals. If his club team were a country, they would have placed third in the 2016 Rio Olympic medal standings. In all, the entire Team USA won the most medals in USA Swimming's already storied Olympic history.

In his early coaching career, Marsh implemented a technique focused program that has now become the model for countless programs around the globe. In the process, he was named USA Swimming's Developmental Coach of the Year for 2013 and 2014.

At the Senior and Elite level, he established and created the first USA Swimming Center of Excellence, now known as Team Elite. While medals are the goal in the pool for Team Elite, the highest calling for a member is to be a great role model for young swimmers and other age-group swimmers in the community. His goal is to give back to the sport he loves so much.

In May 2017, Marsh moved his Team Elite to San Diego, where he is now headquartered. In addition to coaching, Marsh is currently working on a project called "Coach Marsh Consulting". His consulting business has David sharing his knowledge by mentoring and developing coaches from all over the world, both formally and informally. Whether he is formally speaking or making a presentation, or just on deck with another coach, he is helping to shape the next generation of coaches.

He has coached more than 60 Olympians from 20+ different countries and his swimmers have combined to win 89 individual NCAA titles and 277 individual SEC titles. Auburn swimmers have also brought home 90 medals from international competitions such as the World Championships, Goodwill Games, Pan-American Games, and the Olympics.

Coach Marsh was inducted into the Auburn, American Swim Coaches Association and North Carolina Halls of Fame, and in December 2016, he was named "Professional Advisor" of the Israel Swimming Association. Most recently, he was named head coach for the LA Current of the International Swim League.

Rebecca Soni (USA)

2021 Honor Swimmer

FOR THE RECORD: 2008 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (200m breaststroke), silver (100m breaststroke, 4×100m medley relay); 2012 OLYMPIC GAMES: gold (200m breaststroke, 4×100m medley relay), silver (100m breaststroke); EIGHT WORLD RECORDS: 100m breaststroke (1 LC, 1 SC), 200m breaststroke (3 LC, 1 SC), 4x100 medley relay (1 LC, 1 SC); 2009 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (LC): gold (100m breaststroke), silver (50m breaststroke); 2011 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (LC): gold (100m breaststroke, 200m breaststroke, 4×100m medley), bronze (50m breaststroke); 2010 WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (SC): gold (50m breaststroke, 100m breaststroke, 200m breaststroke), silver (4×100m medley relay)



Rebecca Soni is known as a breaststroke phenom. What she lacked in size, she made up for in strength and desire. Her much-discussed technique is what separated her from her rivals. It featured an abbreviated leg kick aligned with perfectly timed rapid arm sweeps. It was an effective and efficient approach, and it was gold - Olympic gold.

Soni is a two-time Olympian and six-time Olympic medalist. She broke eight world records in breaststroke events and as part of two women's medley relay teams, one long course and one short course.

During the summer of 2006, Soni had a procedure called a cardiac ablation that helped regulate her heartbeat. She had an irregularly high heartbeat that affected her training and needed to be treated.

Soni worked through her health issues and qualified for her first Olympic team in 2008 by winning the 200m breaststroke. In the 100m breaststroke, she took fourth place. However, fate stepped in when one American teammate withdrew and another missed a deadline for the Games, allowing Soni to represent the United States in her first Olympic Games in three events - both breaststrokes and the 4x100 medley relay. She did not disappoint.

In her first event, the 100m breaststroke, Soni won the silver medal behind world record holder Leisel Jones of Australia. She followed with a stunning victory in the 200m breast, out-swimming Jones with a time of 2:20.22 that also broke Jones' world record.



Soni wrapped up her first Games as a member of the USA medley relay team, taking her second silver medal, behind the Australians.

Soni attended the University of Southern California from 2005-2009 and swam for multi-time Olympic coach Dave Salo. Her career was defined by four national titles in the 200-yd breaststroke and in her junior and senior years, she also won titles in the 100-yd breaststroke. Soni ended her career at USC with the NCAA record in the 200-yd breaststroke, gathered 12 All-American honors and finished as one of the most dominant breaststrokers in NCAA history.

At her second Olympic Games in 2012, Soni again won the silver medal in the 100m breaststroke, this time behind Lithuania's Ruta Mejlutyte by only .08 seconds. In the 200m breaststroke, Soni broke the world record in the semi-finals with a time of 2:20.00. In the finals, she won the gold medal and broke the world record again with a time of 2:19.59. The effort made Soni the first woman to break 2:20 in the event.

With that gold medal, Soni became the first female to successfully win back-to-back Olympic titles in the 200m breaststroke. In the medley relay, Soni helped the United States win gold, as she teamed with Missy Franklin, Dana Vollmer and Allison Schmitt. Together, the foursome broke the world record with a time of 3:52.05.

After her retirement in 2014, Soni went into business with friend and former Olympic teammate, Caroline Burckle. They co-founded a company called RISE Athletes, an online mentoring platform for young athletes. Soni's company recruits Olympians to help mentor young athletes by using one-on-one interaction.

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2003				2012		
Ransom Arthur	(USA)	Honor Contributor		Tim Birnie	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Jayne Bruner	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Carolyn Boak	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Barbara Dunbar	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Frederick M. Fox	(USA)	Honor Diver
Patty Robinson Fulton	(USA)	Honor Diver		Mel Goldstein	(USA)	Honor Contributor
Tim Garton	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Raisa Gorokhovskaya	(RUS)	Honor Diver
Peg Hogan	(USA)	Honor Synchronized Swimmer		Paul Krup	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Graham Johnston	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Brigitte Merten	(GER)	Honor Swimmer
June Krauser	(USA)	Honor Contributor		2013		
G. Harold "Gus" Langner	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Edward Cazalet	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Kelley Lemmon	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Felix Grossman	(USA)	Honor Diver
Maxine Merlino	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Ted Haartz	(USA)	Honor Contributor
Ardeth Mueller	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Michael Haley	(USA)	Honor Water Polo Player
Gail Roper	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Holly Kyle	(USA)	Honor Synchronized Swimmer
Ray Taft	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Judie Oliver	(CAN)	Honor Swimmer
Clara Lamore Walker	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Jenny Whiteley	(AUS)	Honor Swimmer
2004				Hiromu Yoshimoto	(JPN)	Honor Swimmer
Jane Asher	(GBR)	Honor Swimmer		2014		
Aldo da Rosa	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		David Guthrie	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Mike Garibaldi	(USA)	Honor Water Polo Player		Pam Hutchings	(AUS)	Honor Swimmer
Paul Hutinger	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Jennifer Mangum	(USA)	Honor Diver
Vi Hartmann Cady Krahn	(USA)	Honor Diver		Radovan Miskov	(CRO)	Honor Water Polo Player
Yoshiko Osaki	(JPN)	Honor Swimmer		Timothy Shead	(USA/ZAF)	Honor Swimmer
Frank Piemme	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Jean Troy	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Laura Val	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Ted Witte	(USA)	Honor Contributor
Louise Wing	(USA)	Honor Synchronized Swimmer		2015		
2005				Penny De Meules	(USA)	Honor Synchronized Swimmer
Flora Connolly	(GBR)	Honor Swimmer		Jack Groselle	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
John Deininger	(USA)	Honor Diver		Mieko Nagaoka	(JPN)	Honor Swimmer
Burwell Jones	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Aniella Plowman	(AUS)	Honor Diver
Betsy Jordan	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		David Radcliff	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
William McAlister	(USA)	Honor Diver		Nancy Ridout	(USA)	Honor Contributor
Sandy Neilson-Bell	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Shokô Yonezawa	(JPN)	Honor Swimmer
Tod Spieker	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		2016		
Richard Reinstaedtler	(GER)	Honor Swimmer		Leadel Bean	(USA)	Honor Synchronized Swimmer
Phil Whitten	(USA)	Honor Contributor		Richard Blough	(USA)	Honor Diver
2006				Tom Boak	(USA)	Honor Contributor
Drury Gallagher	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Margaret Cunningham	(AUS)	Honor Swimmer
Yoshihiko Osaki	(JPN)	Honor Contributor		Nicolas Granger	(FRA)	Honor Swimmer
Katherine Pelton	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Joann Leilich	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Walter Pfeiffer	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Thomas Maine	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Rita Simonton	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		The Olympic Club	(USA)	Honor Contributor
William Specht	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		2017		
Dr. Floyd Stauffer	(USA)	Honor Diver		Anne B. Adams	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Lavelle Stoinoff	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Frieder Class	(GER)	Honor Water Polo Player/ Coach/Contributor
Nancy Hunt Weiman	(USA)	Honor Synchronized Swimmer		Edward Evelyn	(CAN)	Honor Contributor
2007				Ann Hirsch	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Woodrow Bowersock	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Grete Peschek Kugler	(AUT)	Honor Diver
Jean Durston	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Danielle Ogier	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Carol Fitzsimmons	(CAN)	Honor Synchronized Swimmer		Yoshi Oyakawa	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Sandy Galletly	(USA / GBR)	Honor Swimmer		Silke Hohlstein Terwesten	(GER)	Honor Synchronized Swimmer
Tom Hairabedian	(USA)	Honor Diver		Hugh Wilder	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Suzanne Heim-Bowen	(USA)	Honor Open Water Swimmer		2018		
Ron Johnson	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Mary Bennett	(USA)	Honor Diver
Karlyn Pipes-Neilsen	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Irmitraud Bohn	(AUT)	Honor Diver
Judy Wilson	(GBR)	Honor Swimmer		Beth Carey	(USA)	Honor Synchronized Swimmer
2008				Maurine Kornfeld	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Ibone Belausteguigoitia	(MEX)	Honor Diver		Hitomi Matsuda	(JPN)	Honor Swimmer
Russell Hafferkamp	(USA)	Honor Water Polo Player		Marcus Mattioli	(BRA)	Honor Swimmer
Maria Lenk	(BRA/USA)	Honor Swimmer		Walt Reid	(USA)	Honor Contributor
Jim McConica	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Jurgen Schmidt	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Robert Strand	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Wolf Rudiger Schulz	(GER)	Honor Water Polo Player
Willy van Rysel	(GBR)	Honor Swimmer		2019		
2009				Marjorie Anderson	(CAN)	Honor Artistic Swimmer
Karl Hauter	(GER)	Honor Swimmer		Rick Colella	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Margery Meyer	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Rowdy Gaines	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Keijiro Nakamura	(JPN)	Honor Swimmer		Asta Girdauskiene	(LIT)	Honor Diver
Gertrud Zint	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Caroline Krattli	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
2010				Willard "Wink" Lamb	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Andrew "Andy" Burke	(USA)	Honor Contributor		Joao "Pepito" Meirelles	(BRA)	Honor Water Polo Player
Richard Burns	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Dr. Jim Miller	(USA)	Honor Contributor
John Conner	(USA)	Honor Diver		Satoko Takeuji	(JPN)	Honor Swimmer
Lois Kivi Nochman	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		2021		
Bonnie Pronk	(CAN)	Honor Swimmer		Clay Britt	(USA)	Honor Swimmer
Barry Young	(NZL)	Honor Swimmer		Rose Cody	(PUR)	Honor Contributor
2011				David Cotton	(USA)	Honor Diver
Richard Abrahams	(USA)	Honor Swimmer		Kerry O'Brien	(USA)	Honor Coach/Contributor
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				



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Clay Britt (USA)

2021 Honor Masters Swimmer



INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: 23 FINA MASTERS WORLD RECORDS, 8 LONG COURSE AND 15 SHORT COURSE FINA BACKSTROKE AND I.M. MASTERS WORLD RECORDS. IN WORLD RANKINGS SINCE 1988, HE HAS 15- NUMBER 1, 17- NUMBER 2, AND 7- NUMBER 3 LONG COURSE RANKINGS AND 26- NUMBER 1, 8- NUMBER 2, AND 14- NUMBER 3 SHORT COURSE RANKINGS. HE COMPETED IN THE 1988 FINA MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS WINNING 2 GOLD AND 3 BRONZE MEDALS. HE LAST COMPETED IN 2018



Clay has always loved racing, even as a six-year-old with the Montgomery County Swim League, just outside Washington D.C. He was a natural racer, and began breaking records, some of which still stand today. Upon graduating from the Bullis School in 1979, he was awarded a scholarship to the University of Texas to swim for the great Eddie Reese. He began his collegiate career with the Longhorns by winning the NCAA title in the 100 yd Backstroke in his freshman year, followed by wins in his sophomore and junior years as well.



Clay Britt was a favorite to make the U.S. Olympic Team, but just before the 1980 Olympic Games, the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan and President Jimmy Carter announced the U.S. would boycott the games in Moscow. The effects of that decision are still being dealt with today, over forty years later, by Olympic hopefuls like Britt. "It's just a shame that politics got in the way of people's life dreams and the ramifications of that still reverberate decades later," he said. "In swimming, it's every four years. That's your shot. That window is so small to make and to lose that opportunity was very difficult."

Britt attempted unsuccessfully to qualify for the 1984 Olympic games but was glad he at least tried. He retired after the Olympic Trials with no plans to ever swim again. A few months after the Trials, still living in Dallas, he was a bit lost on what to do after life as a swimmer. When a friend asked him to join him for a swim, Clay agreed. He jumped in, swam 2000 yards and knew he'd never give it up again. He felt like his old self again and began swimming with a Masters team in the Dallas area.

He competed in the 1988 Olympic Trials but did not qualify for the team. He said that he didn't swim badly, it's just that everyone else got a lot faster.

His very first real Masters meet was at the FINA World Championships in Australia. He happened to be travelling in Australia, entered the meet, "won a couple of races" as he says, and was hooked. He broke his first Masters World Record in the 50m backstroke in 1989.

He eventually moved to Washington D.C. to take a new job and joined a local Masters group - the Montgomery Ancient Mariners -and made a set of friends who he would train, travel and socialize with for the next 30+ years.

Britt has set 23 Masters World Records and competed in seven different age groups beginning in the 25-29, and now in the 60-64 age group. He was in the Top Ten every single year he competed from 1998 through his final year in 2018. His World Rankings are in the backstroke, the butterfly and the I.M. Britt turned 60 in 2020, which marked 54 straight years of competing competitively. He has recorded 281 individual Top Ten times, set 49 individual USMS records, and been a 28-time individual pool All-American.

Competing and winning are not as important to him as they once were. Now, swimming after a long day helps him relax and recharge. He says: "It is such a great feeling to step up on the blocks and lay down a good swim. That's why I couldn't leave the sport."

Rose Cody (PUR)

2021 Honor Masters Contributor / Synchro



FOR THE RECORD: FINA MASTERS SYNCHRO CHAIR 1994-2017; FINA MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS SYNCHRO SWIMMING DIRECTOR (1994-2017); MEMBER FINA MASTERS TECHNICAL COMMITTEE (1994-2017); MEMBER FINA TECHNICAL SYNCHRO COMMITTEE, MANY YEARS; UANA COMMITTEE MEMBER 20 YEARS; FINA JUDGE 1994-2004; CCCAN COMMITTEE MEMBER (1976-2004)

Rose Cody is one of the most influential individuals in Masters artistic (synchronized) swimming. Cody became a member of the FINA Masters Committee in 1994 and remained on the committee until 2017. During this time she served as the Synchronized Swimming Director at every FINA Masters World Championships from 1994 through 2017.



The position of Director at FINA Worlds necessitates keeping order despite all obstacles. Her calm, cool and collected demeanor has made her a brilliant steward through all situations, no matter the situation. There was never a time more difficult than at the Casablanca Worlds in 1998. Men had been allowed to compete in Masters synchro in previous World Championships, but FINA representatives at the event said that the men entered would not be allowed to compete. At that time, synchro was defined as a “female only” sport.



This caused an uproar at the officials’ technical meeting, normally attended by only coaches and officials, had approximately 75% of the 325 synchro athletes there protesting the decision. It was Rose’s ability to take charge, state the rules, listen to impassioned arguments, and then calm the athletes, that enabled the meet to go forward. No matter the situation - rules questions, scheduling problems, missing officials - Rose would handle it!

Cody put synchronized swimming on the map in Puerto Rico in 1976, after having seen it for the first time at the Pan American Games in Mexico City in 1975. By 1977, Puerto Rico was participating in regional competition with the CCCAN Championships, and Cody immediately began to contribute to synchro’s rise in popularity.

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

Cody was a FINA judge from 1976 to 2004, when mandatory age requirements caused her retirement. She has been a referee, judge and administrator at all events from grassroots to CCCAN, CISC and CAC (Central American and Caribbean Games). She has conducted clinics in over 18 countries throughout Central and South America and the Caribbean.

She has been called the “Mother of Synchronized Swimming in Puerto Rico” as she has the distinction of introducing Synchronized Swimming for her country and helped to develop the sport there and around the region. She is also the mother of masters synchro and her constant presence at the World Championships is often missed since her retirement.



David Cotton (USA)

2021 Honor Masters Diver



INTERNATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: 8 FINA MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (2000, 2002, 2004, 2006, 2008, 2010, 2014, 2017); 2000 MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS - GOLD (10M), SILVER (1M, 3M); 2002 MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS - GOLD (1M, 3M, 10M); 2004 MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: SILVER (1M, 3M, 10M); 2006 MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS - GOLD (1M, 3M), SILVER (10M), WORLD RECORD (3M); 2008 MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: GOLD (3M SYNCHRO) - SILVER (1M, 3M, 10M), WORLD RECORDS (3M SYNCHRO); 2010 MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS - GOLD (1M, 3M, 10M), BRONZE (3M SYNCHRO, 10M SYNCHRO); 2014 MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS - SILVER (1M, 3M), BRONZE (10M); 2017 MASTERS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS - GOLD (1M), SILVER (3M); TOTAL OF 26 MEDALS IN 1M, 3M, 10M, 11 GOLD, 12 SILVER, 3 BRONZE; 2 WORLD RECORDS; 4 AGE GROUPS (45-49 THROUGH 60-64)



They say Masters aquatics, whether it's swimming, diving, or whatever sport, keeps you young. Davie Cotton proves that he is still young at heart and it all has to do with his love of diving!



MISHOF's Class of 2021's Honor Diver did not begin competing on the Masters scene in diving until 1991-1992, but it was hardly the beginning of his career in the sport. He grew up in Marin County and attended Terra Linda High School, where he won the Marin County Athletic League (MCAL) in his Senior year. He went on to community college and was the 1- and 3-meter State Champion for the College of Marin in 1975.

David Cotton then headed south and attended Pepperdine University in Malibu, on a full athletic scholarship. He competed in NCAA Division 1 and graduated in 1978.

Cotton eventually went out to train under famed coach, Wally Nakamoto at the University of Hawaii, where he placed 12th at the U.S. Nationals on the 10-meter platform in 1980. He represented Team USA at the 1985 World Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, Israel, where he earned the 3-meter Springboard silver and 10-meter platform gold medals.

David began competing in Masters in the early 1990's. He attended his first USA Masters Nationals in 1992 and competed in the Pan Am Masters, the Masters World Games and has attended eight FINA Masters World Championships, winning 26 World Championship medals: 11 gold, 12 silver and three bronze. He has also set two world records. All totaled, Cotton has won 130 medals in Masters National and World Championship events: 58 Gold, 50 Silver and 22 Bronze.

Cotton also enjoys giving back. He has served as a judge for USA Senior Nationals, NCAA events, and is a certified FINA judge. David served as Masters Rules Secretary from 2006-2010. He organized and directed the 1999 and 2003 Masters Summer (Outdoor) National Championships in Honolulu, Hawaii, and was the Diving Director of the 2006 FINA Masters World Aquatic Championships held at Stanford University, California. He was a diving referee and judge at the 2005 World Masters Games held in Edmonton, Canada. Cotton also stays in touch with his roots and coaches diving at his own high school, Terra Linda as well as another local school, Novato High School.

Unfortunately, David has had six shoulder surgeries, three right and three left, and two dislocations. He'll tell you his second dislocation was on his favorite, 1-meter "signature" inward dive full twist at Worlds. He's decided feet first is now the way to go for him.

In addition to being a certified diving judge, he plays golf, tennis and rides a unicycle. He's a Realtor with Starboard Commercial Brokerage in San Francisco, has three amazing daughters, and is looking forward to his first grandchild.



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Kerry O'Brien (USA)

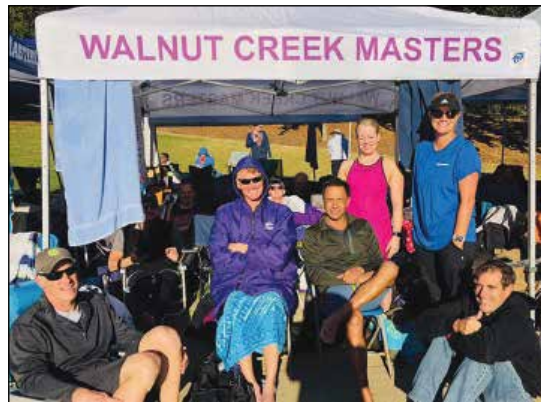
2021 Honor Masters Swimming Coach/Contributor



Kerry's commitment to the sport of Masters swimming has been an endeavor that has lasted a lifetime. His contributions and service to Masters have focused on all aspects of the sport during his 40-year coaching career, leading Walnut Creek Masters as one of the USMS's largest teams.

Kerry O'Brien has been involved in swimming since an early age. He swam through college at Hayward State (California) with Coach Jim Delacy. In 1978, he joined Mike Hastings, part-time, coaching the age-groupers, at the Walnut Creek AAU Swim Club.

In 1980, O'Brien was hired to coach the Walnut Creek Masters on an interim basis. The following year, he was hired as the Masters Head Coach at Walnut Creek, where he served continuously until his retirement in January 2021.



Under Kerry's leadership and coaching, Walnut Creek Masters became a USMS Gold Club, growing from just 70 members to more than 450. The club has been ranked among the best at USMS National Championships and is considered a model club in the U.S. Its philosophy is that participation in aquatics should be a life enhancing experience.

O'Brien has been recognized for his success. He received the United States Masters Swimming Coach of the Year award in 1987, was selected Pacific Masters Coach of the Year in 1992, received the Lifetime Achievement Award in 2000 and was named Pacific Masters Contributor of the Year in 2016. In 2008, quite the honor was bestowed

on O'Brien, when USMS renamed their Grassroots Coaching Award, the USMS Kerry O'Brien Coaches Award. The award is given annually to a coach who displays passion, dedication, and heart on the pool deck and helps build membership in their swimming communities.

They say a coach's greatest success can be seen in the results of his/her athletes. Kerry's swimmers have set 153 individual FINA Masters World Records and 13 relay FINA Masters World Records. The club has won 35 Nationals Team Championships (Women, Men, and Combined). The Walnut Creek Masters have won nine USMS National Championships, 70 Pacific Masters LMSC Team Champions (SCY;LCM;SCM), and Walnut Creek was the 2007 USMS Club of the Year.

Kerry himself is considered an elite swimmer in his own right! He is always ranked in the top echelon of his age group. O'Brien joins three of his athletes into the Masters International Swimming Hall of Fame: Jean Durston, 2007, Suzanne Heim-Bowen, 2007 and Ann Hirsch, 2017, and he has the distinction of being the first Coach ever to be inducted into the Masters International Swimming Hall of Fame.

"For 40 years, all it's been for me is giving back as much as I've gotten," O'Brien says. "It's all about giving back into those things that have fed me for so long. I've been so fortunate and so blessed with the opportunity I've been given, the relationships I've built over the long years."



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Eddie Reese (USA)

2021 ISHOF Lifetime Achievement Award



In 2002, Eddie Reese was inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame as an Honor Coach and was already considered one of the most successful swimming coaches of our time.

From a young age growing up in Daytona Beach, Florida, he was a natural in the water, winning two high school state championships at Mainland High School before moving on to Gainesville and the University of Florida. As a Florida Gator, he was an all-star swimmer, where he helped the Gators win three SEC Championship titles in 1961, 1962 and 1963. On a personal level, acting as captain in his senior year, he became the first Florida swimmer to win five SEC titles in a single year: 200 breaststroke, 200 and 400 IM, the 400 free relay and the 400-medley relay. Almost 60 years later, Reese's seven SEC titles still rank in a tie for third on the school's record board.

After coaching as a graduate assistant at Florida for a year, he tried his luck in New Mexico at Roswell High School. After a short one year stint, he returned to UF as an assistant in 1967 and stayed six years before becoming the Head Coach for another SEC school - Auburn University. From his hire in 1972, it only took Reese six years to turn the Tigers struggling program around.

In Reese's first year, Auburn was coming off an abysmal season, having qualified zero swimmers for finals at the 1972 SEC Championships. By the end of Reese's tenure in 1978, the Tigers produced four consecutive national top ten showings, with Auburn finishing a program high second place at the 1978 NCAA Championships.

After Auburn, Reese was hired in 1978 as the head coach of the University of Texas' men's swimming and diving team, where he remains to this day.

Reese's first year at the helm, Texas came in a disappointing 21st nationally, but since then, Texas has never finished lower than seventh at NCAA's.

Eddie's first National Championship title was won in 1981. Texas became a national powerhouse just three years after his arrival. He won four straight national titles from 1988 - 1991, as well as three straight from 2000 - 2002. Along with a 1996 team title, his Longhorns had won nine national titles in Reese's first 20 seasons as head coach.

His tenth title for UT was appropriately won in 2010 and in 2015, Eddie tied the great Ohio State coach Mike Peppe with 11 NCAA titles. Reese broke the tie with a 12th title in 2016. Since then, he won three more titles in 2017, 2018 and most recently last year in 2021, while going through the challenges of the COVID pandemic. Reese's 15th national title gave him the distinction of winning national titles in five different decades.

Reese has coached so many Olympians through his program at Texas, you would be hard pressed to name them all. Those honored by the International Swimming Hall of Fame include: Brendan Hansen, Rick Carey, Aaron Peirsol, and Ian Crocker.

Eddie's style and approach is what leads to his success. He has said, "I've always worried about the individual first. We don't talk about winning the NCAA Championship. We talk about what it takes for each individual to get better. What satisfies me as a coach is seeing people go faster than they ever have before. With that focus, we are in a battle for the championship every year. I like that too."

After initially announcing his retirement after this year's NCAAs, Eddie decided against it during the summer, and is returning for his 43rd season at the University of Texas.

A look at the numbers:

3-time USA Men's Olympic Team head swimming coach
15 National Championship team titles
12 NCAA runner-up finishes and 33-top-three finishes
40 Consecutive top ten finishes at the NCAA Championships
41 Consecutive conference titles

73 NCAA individual champions
50 NCAA champion relays (through 2020 season)
29 Olympian who have collected 39 gold medals, 16 silver and eight bronze medals,
3-time CSCAA National Coach of the Year (2015, 2016, 2017)
8-time NCAA Coach of the Year (1981, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1992, 1996, 2000, 2001)
4-time ASCA Coach of the Year (1991, 2005, 2006 and 2009)

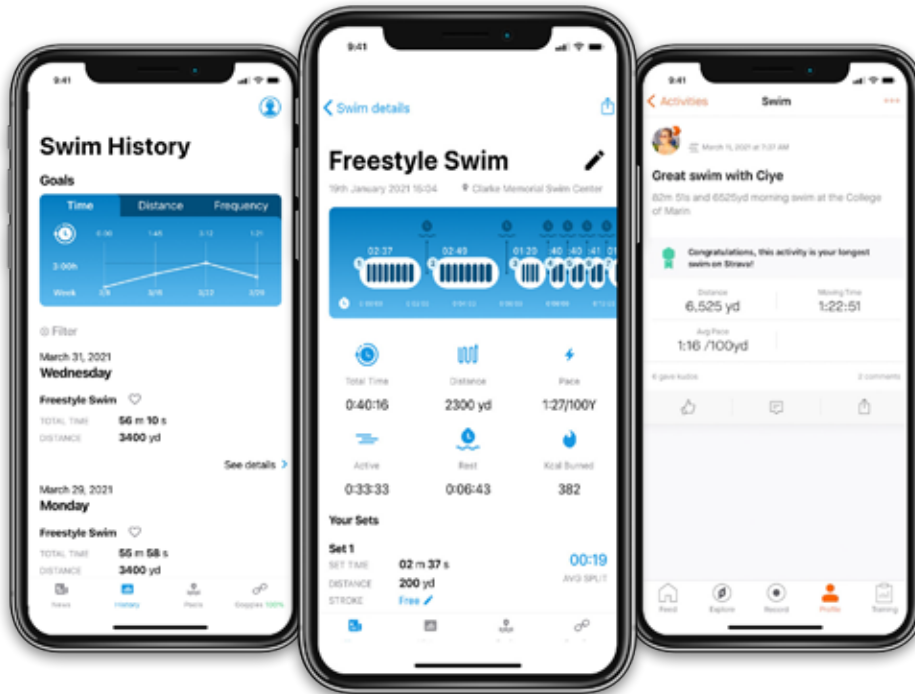


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Dave Burgering (USA)

2021 Paragon Award / Diving



Dave Burgering was the 2008 USA Olympic Diving Coach in Beijing, China. On his path to the Olympics, he coached over 1173 junior national finalists, and 51 senior national finalists including 30 gold medalists at the junior nationals and 11 senior national gold medalists. He has been a member of the USA Diving Coaching staff for Grand Prix and World Series events and also the 2017 Junior Pan Am Games.

Dave is a graduate of Michigan State University with a B.S. degree in Education. He began his coaching career with the Mission Viejo Nadadores in Southern California, where his team won two junior national championships back-to-back (1988 and 1989). He followed his former coach, Ron O'Brien, to South Florida, to the newly built Mission Bay Aquatic Center, where he coached their Junior National Makos team to the championship title, making it his third straight junior national diving title.

Unfortunately, Mission Bay was short lived and the facility soon closed. Burgering was hired by Coral Springs Aquatics, where he spent the next 13 years. In 2007, he became the Director and Head Coach for the Fort Lauderdale Diving Team at the world-famous Swimming Hall of Fame Pool in the Fort Lauderdale Aquatic Center, where he still coaches today.

His long history with diving dates back to his start in 1967. He was selected an All-American in 1972, while attending Lansing Sexton High School and attended Michigan State University the next four years. Dave was Big Ten Conference champion in 1976 and 1977 on the 1- and 3-meter springboard and in 1990 was inducted into the Greater Lansing Sports Hall of Fame. He made the 1980 Olympic team, which the USA boycotted. Dave was the 1983 Pan America Bronze medalist, a two-time All-American and a member of the U.S. National Team from 1972-1984.

Today, Burgering's coaching prowess continues. His Fort Lauderdale Diving Team has had a Junior National Champion for the past five out of six years (pre-covid) and has placed higher than any other team in the state four out of the past five years (pre-covid).

Dave Burgering became active with the USA Diving Board of Directors in his younger days as an athlete representative. He climbed to the top in 2002, when he was elected president of United States Diving and served a two year term.



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Betty Hazle (USA)

2021 Paragon Award / Synchronized Swimming



Betty Hazle has done it all – athlete, coach, judge and sport administrator. Betty began her synchro journey as a member of the Garland Garlettes, Houston Corkettes, and San Antonio Cygnets. She served as an Athlete Representative from 1977-1980. Between 1978 and 1995, Betty gave back to the sport by coaching with the Walnut Creek Aquanuts, Irvine Meraquas and the Santa Clara Aquamaids. She was subsequently a member of the USA National Team coaching staff between 1989-1991 and 1994-1995.

As an administrator, Betty has served the Pacific Association in various positions, including as its technical chair, secretary and administrative chair. USA Synchro has benefited greatly from Betty's extraordinary attention to detail and administrative skills. She has chaired both the rules, governance and international relations committees. Betty served on USA Synchro's Board of Directors as Technical Vice Chair,

Administrative Vice Chair and as the organization's president. She has served as editor for the USA Synchro Rule Book for the past 20 years. Betty has served United States Aquatic Sports as Assistant Chef de Mission and Chef de Mission for the FINA World Championships for 14 years (2003-2017).

In 1982, Betty became a national judge and was certified as a FINA judge in 2001. She organized FINA Judges Schools in 2010 and 2014 and judged at the 2020 Olympic Games. Betty has chaired the UANA TASC Judges' Subcommittee since 2015. She is currently serving as the UANA TASC Honorary Secretary.

Betty served as Administrative Support Coordinator for Synchronized Swimming, VII FINA World Cup (1995). In 1996, she served as the Secretariat Coordinator for synchronized swimming at the Olympic Games. Betty has managed the 2005 and 2009 UANA Junior Synchronized Swimming Championships. In 2005, she was awarded the Lillian MacKellar Award. In 2008, she was inducted into the USSS Hall of Fame and in 2011, Betty was presented the President's Award from United States Synchronized Swimming.

During her tenure as chair of USA Synchro's International Relations Committee, Betty has championed the club option program. This program promotes exchanges between USA clubs and those of other countries. Betty believes that these exchanges are important not only for the promotion of the sport, but to also promote a greater understanding and appreciation of different cultures.





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**An additional congratulations to 2020
Paragon Award winner, Betty Hazle.**

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Lynn Kachmarik (USA)

2021 Paragon Award / Water Polo



Lynn's storied career and leadership features experience at all sport levels including youth sports, NCAA DI, DII and DIII and international competition.

She was an All-American water polo player and swimmer at Slippery Rock University where she earned her BS and MS Degrees in Physiology and Education. She was a 10-year member/captain of the United States National Water Polo team as a player, coach, and a member of the USA Water Polo's Executive Committee.

She held various coaching positions at Bucknell University, including serving two decades as the head coach for the men's and women's water polo and swim teams.

Lynn served as the Athletic Director at Saint Mary's College for 10 years and moved on to become the Vice-President/General Manager of the South Bend Silver Hawks baseball team. In her position as General Manager, she became the first female to serve in that role for any minor league baseball team.

Lynn also worked at the University of Notre Dame and served as the National Outreach Director for Play Like a Champion Today. She has been inducted into six Athletic Halls of Fame including the United States Water Polo Hall of Fame, Collegiate Water Polo Hall of Fame, Bucknell University Hall of Fame, and the Slippery Rock University Hall of Fame.

Lynn is currently recognized as a renowned global speaker and educator on leadership, cultural change embraced by empathy, character development and vulnerability. She currently serves as president of Equilibria in Sports and Education as well as Vice President of Equilibria in Healthcare. Equilibria is an entrepreneurial company committed to elevate personal, professional, and organizational performance through understanding, embracing and leveraging diversity of thought and behavior.

Lynn's passion and commitment to mentoring all partners on a journey of excellence as they strive to reach their potential fuels her endless mission of developing intentional leaders and high-performance teams.



Florence Werner (USA)

2021 Paragon Award / Recreational Swimming



Florence Werner was an active American Red Cross Instructor for over 50 years. For Mrs. Werner, swimming was her life. And although today she is retired, “Flo” as she is fondly called, continues to offer guidance to both swimmers and instructors alike.

She began her teaching career in 1961 at the Curtis Pool, just a few blocks from downtown Miami. The most important thing in Werner’s life was teaching people to swim, young and old, and making them safe.

Every weekday for many summers, Flo would pack up the other most important things - her four children Margaret, Michael, Carol, and baby, Cindy - and head for the pool. Each of her children as well as the children of other swimming instructors wore a red heart and could take swimming lessons for free. As the years went by, Flo’s

children became good swimmers.

Every year a new group of swimming instructors showed up at Curtis Pool to replace those instructors who had moved on to the next phase of their lives. But not Flo, she remained year after year because teaching swimming was her passion and her life’s calling. Teaching swimming was her chance to change lives, save lives, and make a difference in the world.

As the years passed, Flo’s children grew up and even had children of their own. Yet Flo kept teaching. Her life took various turns along the way including divorce, moving back to her hometown of Steubenville, Ohio and remarrying and living on a farm. But there was always one constant in Flo’s life: teaching swimming.

She was not only known as a swimming teacher, but as the best swimming teacher, according to her students. She taught everyone from “tiny tots” to adults. There were so many children who were deathly afraid of the water, yet Flo calmly, nurtured, and within a couple of lessons she had them blowing bubbles, bobbing under water, climbing out of the pool and yes, swimming!

Somehow the word spread and many adults who had been afraid of the water all their lives would show up at the pool to see Flo and to hopefully, finally, learn to swim. She never let a single one of them down. With her nurturing and assuring nature Flo coaxed these adults, most of them filled with fear and anxiety, into the pool, and in just a few lessons, they were swimming. Nobody was left behind. Each and every one of them got over their fear and learned to swim. You could tell that, for most of them, it was a life-changing experience.

But for Flo, the children were the focus and the joy. Countless children came through Flo’s lessons and learned to swim. Starting off with simply getting into the pool, then blowing bubbles, through “reach and pull”, finally being able to say with full confidence, “I can’t touch but I can swim!”

In time, Flo and her husband, Val returned to Miami. Flo began teaching swimming at A.D. Barns Pool. Flo is a legend at A.D. Barns and some of the swimming instructors there today got their first lessons from Flo.

Needless to say, Flo’s dedication to teaching swimming has touched the lives of thousands of people and has surely saved the lives of many. Her dedication as an American Red Cross Certified Instructor has spanned more than 50 years and has truly been extraordinary, which is why the ARC honored Flo for her 50 years of service in 2011.





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ISHOF 2021 Honoree Induction Ceremony, Goes Off Without a Hitch!

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The International Swimming Hall of Fame hosted its 56th annual Honoree Induction ceremony, dinner and silent auction on October 9, 2021. It was a bit different than most other inductions, in that none of our international Honorees were able to travel to the U.S. to attend because of COVID restrictions. We took the safe road and hosted a "USA only" induction, with the exception of Elvira Khasyanova, Synchronized Swimmer from Russia, who now lives in Northern California and coaches at Stanford.

The next change was that we combined the Masters International Swimming Hall of Fame Honorees and the Paragon Award Winners into the Saturday evening Induction program.

In the past, the Paragon and the ISHOF Awards had their own evening the night before, and the Masters induction was celebrated during the annual United States Aquatic Sports Convention, which did not take place this year.

The weekend began with a luncheon at the ISHOF front building, followed by a tour of the facility given by Rowdy Gaines, and ISHOF Aquatic Center Manager, Laura Voet. As all could see, the renovation of the aquatic center is really moving along. All were mesmerized with the 27-meter high diving tower.

Saturday evening's festivities began with a cocktail reception and silent auction.

The evening was a sell out with Honorees, Board Members, aquatic greats, South Floridians, and local VIPs mingling to make new friends and reestablishing existing ones.

The night opened with a video from CEO, Brent Rutemiller, who was unable to attend the induction because he is fighting cancer. He planned on attending up until the day before, when his doctors at Mayo Clinic advised against it. A real disappointment, but we will see him next year.

The evening saw 1964 Olympic gold medalist – Debbie Meyer and 1984 Olympic gold medalist and NBC Olympic Commentator – Rowdy Gaines emceeing the event.



Class of 2021



Luncheon group in front of the 27M high dive tower



Emcee's Debbie Meyer and Rowdy Gaines



L-R: Honor Swimmer Brendan Hansen and Honor Swimmer Rebecca Soni with Martha Hansen and Sean and Brooke Hansen

This year, ISHOF inducted two Honor Swimmers: Rebecca Soni and Brendan Hansen. Rebecca Soni is a three-time Olympic gold medalist specializing in the breaststroke. Soni won back-to-back gold medals at the 2008 and 2012 Olympic Games in the 200m breaststroke. She was also a member of the 4 x 100 medley gold medal relay team in London. Rebecca was inducted by fellow breaststroker, 1964 Olympic gold medalist, Catie Ball.



ISHOF Honoree Catie Ball and Bill Weber

Brendan Hansen is also a breaststroke specialist and a three-time Olympic gold medalist. His Olympic career spans from 2004 Athens through 2012 London. Brendan was on the gold medal winning medley relay for three consecutive Games, 2004, 2008 and 2012, making him the top breaststrokers for eight solid years. Brendan was inducted by his University of Texas Coach, 2002 ISHOF Honor Coach, Eddie Reese.

ISHOF inducted David Marsh as an Honor Coach. Marsh was the 2016 Team USA Head Olympic Women's Swimming Coach, the winningest coach in NCAA history in the state of Alabama, winning more titles than the famed Bear Bryant, with seven men's and five women's titles. Rowdy Gaines, one of Marsh's closest friends, inducted his former Auburn teammate.

Elvira Khasyanova, three-time Olympic gold medalist (2004, 2008, 2012) and nine-time World Champion for Russia in synchronized swimming was able to be present for her induction. She is an assistant coach at Stanford University, living in California. Elvira was a member of Russia's National Team beginning in 1999

until she announced her retirement in 2012. She was inducted by ISHOF Open Water Swimmer and Board of Director, Sandra Bucha.



Honor Coach David Marsh



Honor Synchronized Swimmer Elvira Khasyanova

Last but certainly not least, was our longtime colleague and friend, Robert T. "Bob" Duenkel. Bob Duenkel was inducted this year as an Honor Contributor. Bob had been with ISHOF since the 1970's. There was no one like Bob. He was a walking encyclopedia on swimming and aquatic sports. Everyone knew and loved him. He was the face of ISHOF along with Buck Dawson for so many years. We lost Bob a couple of years ago, so his wife Colette, and daughter Teagan accepted the award on his behalf. What made the induction really special, was that Bob was inducted posthumously by his sister, Honor Swimmer and 1964 Olympic gold medalist (400 freestyle), Ginny Duenkel.



L-R: Honor Swimmer Ginny Duenkel, Honor Swimmer Debbie Meyer with Bob's daughter Teagan and wife Colette Duenkel

The culmination of the evening was the ISHOF Lifetime Achievement Award. The Award has only been given out only four other times in ISHOF's history. Previous recipients include: Bob and Norma Maxwell, Greta Anderson, John McLaughlin, and most recently Jim Wood.

The award was created to recognize the lifetime dedication and achievements in the swimming community. Eddie Reese was a natural selection for ISHOF's Lifetime Achievement Award this year. Beginning his 57th year in the sport and his 44th year at Texas, Reese has had one of the most successful coaching careers in our sport, maybe in any sport. He recently won his 15th National Championship at the University of Texas. Eddie thought briefly about retiring over the Summer, but he was back on the pool deck for the start of the new year looking for that 16th championship! Reese was inducted into ISHOF in 2002 as an Honor Coach. We now congratulate him as ISHOF's newest Lifetime Achievement Award winner.



Honor Coach and Lifetime Achievement Award Winner, Eddie Reese



Masters International Swimming Hall of Fame

This year's 2021 Class of Masters International Swimming Hall of Fame Honorees included one swimmer, one diver, one coach, and one contributor.

Clay Britt, Honor Swimmer, of the Ancient Mariners Masters was always at the top of his age group. He even swam for Eddie Reese back in the 1980's at the University of Texas. Britt has set 23 FINA Masters World Records in seven different age groups beginning in the 25-29. He is a backstroke, fly and IM specialist, recording 281 Top Ten times, 49 individual USMS records and has been a 28-time individual pool All-American. Britt also coaches at his club, the Ancient Mariners, located outside the Washington D.C. area.

Kerry O'Brien, Honor Coach, led a 40-year coaching career, leading Walnut Creek Masters to become one of the USMS's largest teams. Under his leadership, Walnut Creek became a USMS Gold Club, growing from just 70 members to more than 450. The club has been ranked

among the best at USMS National Championships and is considered a model Club in the U.S. Its philosophy is that participation in aquatics should be a life-enhancing experience.



*Masters Honor Swimmer
Clay Britt*



*Masters Honor Coach
Kerry O'Brien*

Rose Cody, Honor Contributor for the sport of Synchronized Swimming is considered to be the Mother of Masters Synchronized Swimming in Puerto Rico.



*Masters Honor Contributor Rose
Cody with daughter Robin Cody
(above)*

Synchronized Swimming would not be where it is today without Rose. She has been involved in the sport on all levels. She has run Masters World Championships for the sport and then named Director of the event. Cody has been the FINA Masters Synchro Chair from 1994-2017. She has been a member of the FINA Technical Committee for Synchro from 1994-2017; She has been a UANA Committee Member for

over 20 years, a FINA certified judge from 1994-2004 and a CCCAN Committee Member from 1976-2004.

David Cotton, Honor Diver has attended eight FINA World Championships, between the years 2000 and 2017, winning 11 gold, 12 silver and three bronze



*Masters Honor Diver
David Cotton*

medals, competing in four age groups, 45-49 through 60-64. David began diving early on, competed in high school, attended Pepperdine University on a full athletic scholarship and placed 12th in the US Nationals in 1980 on the 10-meter platform. He represented the USA in the

1985 Maccabiah Games in Tel Aviv, where he took gold on the 10-meter and silver on the 3-meter.

- Paragon Awards -



*Paragon Award - Diving
Dave Burgering*

This year's Paragon Award winners that were present were a fabulous group. Ft. Lauderdale's very own, Dave Burgering, Head Diving Coach of the Fort Lauderdale Diving Team was honored with the Paragon Award in the sport of Diving. Dave began his career as a diver, making the 1980 Olympic Team, only to have it taken away when the U.S. boycotted the Games. He attended Michigan State, went

on to dive for the great Honor Coach, Dr. Ron O'Brien, out at Mission Viejo, CA, where he eventually became a coach. He later travelled to Florida and Mission Bay in Boca Raton, where he continued his success from Mission Viejo, winning more Junior National titles. During all the years of coaching, Dave found time to give back to the sport and serve as the President of US Diving in 2002.

In the sport of Synchronized Swimming in the USA, Betty Hazle has done it all. Athlete, coach, judge and sport administrator. She was a member of the USA National Team coaching staff from 1989-1991 and 1994-1995; She has chaired the rules, governance and international relations committees; been a Board Member for USA Synchronized Swimming, served as Technical Vice Chair, Administrative Vice Chair and eventually the organization's President. Hazle has served as the editor for the USA Synchro rule book for the past 20 years and has served as Chef de Mission for the FINA World Championships for 14 years (2003-2017).

Most recently, Betty has just returned from Tokyo serving as an Artistic Swimming Judge for the 2020/21 Olympic Games.



L-R: Pentair's Mike Fowler with Paragon Award for Synchro Betty Hazle and ISHOF's Bruce Wigo

All-American Water Polo Player and Swimmer, Lynn Comer Kachmarik was presented this year's Paragon Award for Water Polo. She was a 10-year member and captain of the United States National Water Polo team as a player, coach, and member of the USA Water Polo's Executive Committee. She has served as the



L-R: Pentair's Mike Fowler with Paragon Award for Water Polo Lynn Comer Kachmarik and ISHOF's Bruce Wigo

Head Swimming and Water Polo coach at Bucknell University, served as Athletic Director at St. Mary's College and moved on to become the V.P./General Manager of the South Bend Silver Hawks Baseball Team. Lynn has also worked at the University of Notre

Dame and served as the National Outreach Director for Play Like A Champion Today!

Florence "Flo" Werner taught swimming for the American Red Cross (ARC) for over 50 years, and the ARC celebrated that achievement in 2011. Today she is 91 years young, and she still wants to help people learn to swim. As she will tell you, "It was her whole life!" She began giving lessons for the ARC in the City



L-R: Pentair's Mike Fowler with Paragon Award for Recreational Swimming Florence Werner, ISHOF's Bruce Wigo surrounded by Florence's family.

of Miami in 1961 at the Curtis Pool, a few blocks from downtown Miami. Her life took many turns, but the constant for Flo was teaching swimming and making people safe around the water. Even when adults were afraid of the water, Flo helped make them comfortable enough to teach them how to swim. Therefore, Florence Werner was awarded this year's Paragon Award for Recreational Swimming.

There were a lot of wonderful speeches, a lot of sharing of stories and remembering of all those who made these wonderful aquatic people become who they are today. Another special part of the evening is seeing Honorees that were able to make it back to Fort Lauderdale to help celebrate the new class of inductees. This year, our returning Honorees were: Ginny Duenkel Fuldner, Aaron Peirsol, Tom Gompf, Eddie Reese, Catie Ball Condon, Rowdy Gaines, Debbie Meyer, Sandra Bucha, and Randy Reese.

Masters Honorees attending were: Tom Boak, Carolyn Boak, Tim Shead, and John Deininger.

- ISHOF Legacy Award -

Dr. Bill Kent is the first person to receive the International Swimming Hall of Fame’s Legacy Award for his many years serving on ISHOF’s board in various capacities including Treasurer and currently Chairman. He has donated countless hours of his time and significant financial support.

Most recently, Dr. Kent has been the leading force in ISHOF acquiring the Every Child A Swimmer trademark and getting legislation passed at the Florida State legislature requiring all parents to be informed on the importance of swimming lessons in children before entering kindergarten.

The award is an exact replica of the Olympic tiles that currently sit outside the main ISHOF Museum which were installed in 1968. The current tiles will be removed prior to the demolition of our current museum and relocated to another visible spot in 2025.



L-R: Rowdy Gaines, ISHOF Chairman Bill Kent, Board members Steve Hasty and Aaron Peirsol and Debbie Meyer

Our date for the 2022 Honoree Induction has been set – It is Saturday, October 15, 2022. Please mark your calendars. We will be honoring all those international honorees and possibly a few others who were not able to be inducted this year.



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Keiser University, winner of the 2021 NAIA Learfield Cup, and its winning athletic teams congratulate the 2021 International Swimming Hall of Fame Honorees and thanks them for their continued commitment to the sport of swimming.

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Catalogit

By: Todd Eller

With the new year comes exciting growth challenges and amazing news. The finishing touches are being put on the plans for our new state-of-the-art facility. The International Swimming Hall of Fame (ISHOF) and the Fort Lauderdale Aquatic Center, partnership, will create the "Number One" aquatic center in the United States. In preparation for our new home, ISHOF has started to integrate new programs and procedures to equal the advanced level of our new home.

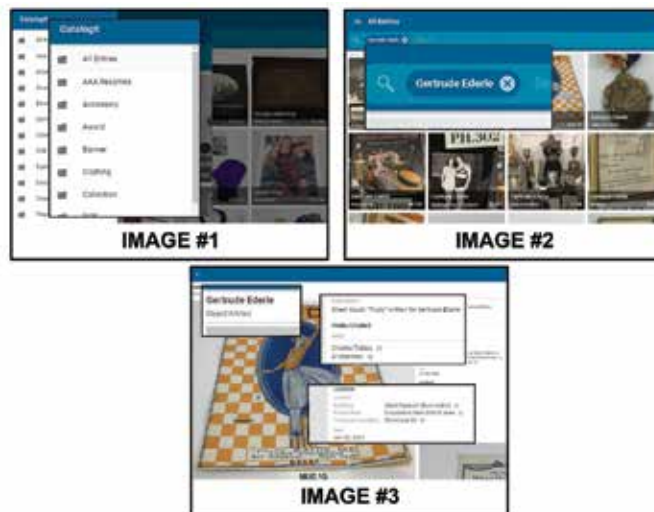
The biggest of these changes comes in the form of a software program called Catalogit. Utilizing this new program has enabled us to inventory an artifact, with photographs and pertinent facts that pertain to it, such as place of origin, association to an athlete or contributor, the donor, and it's location within the museum. None of this could occur without the foundation work laid by Vicki Mazza, Matt Rutledge and the core staff of Kim (Boss Lady) Richards, Janet Lowe, and Todd Eller. Also



L-R: "The Catalogit Crew" - Kim Richards, Janet Lowe and Todd Eller

a big help with cataloging is Kathy Ryan. Lest we forget the outstanding and visionary leadership of Laurie Marchwinski! Once completed we will have cataloged close to 10,000-12,000 items.

Catalogit makes finding a particular item, or collection of items simple by searching by category (image #1), or by person of interest (image #2). Upon locating the desired item, you will see information and location associated with that item (image #3).



We have started phase two, which focuses on the library collection. The goal of phase two is to include all films, books, videos, and magazines. The most exciting part of this phase is to digitally scan and catalog the priceless collection of personal scrapbooks, some of the which date back over 100 years. Upon completion, all of the above information will be available to you with a simple click or two on your computer.

In closing, we have highlighted some of the advancements coming to ISHOF, we look forward to many more to come. The future of ISHOF has never looked brighter. The excitement, along with all of the amazing changes taking place, will once again place ISHOF, and the Fort Lauderdale Aquatic Center, front and center when it comes to leadership and excellence in the swimming and aquatic arenas.



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2021 Fort Lauderdale Aquatic Center Renovation

By: Laura Voet, Aquatic Complex Manager



More exciting changes over the last month at the pool! Scores of trades including plumbers, carpenters, electricians, masons, structural, site utility and pool builders are focused on details within their field of work. Significant progress has been made on the new entry building, pool filtration room and grandstand structure. Pool gutters and plumbing suction/return lines to the filtration room have been set in place. Coming up in March, wait for it ... dive tower construction!

January 8, 2021

The first section of the grandstand seating foundation was poured on January 8, 2021.

Poured in three parts, the work was completed on January 29, 2021.

January 27, 2021

The new entry building is taking shape - admission office, concession, 2nd floor amenity deck, family restroom, elevator, stairs, and storage.

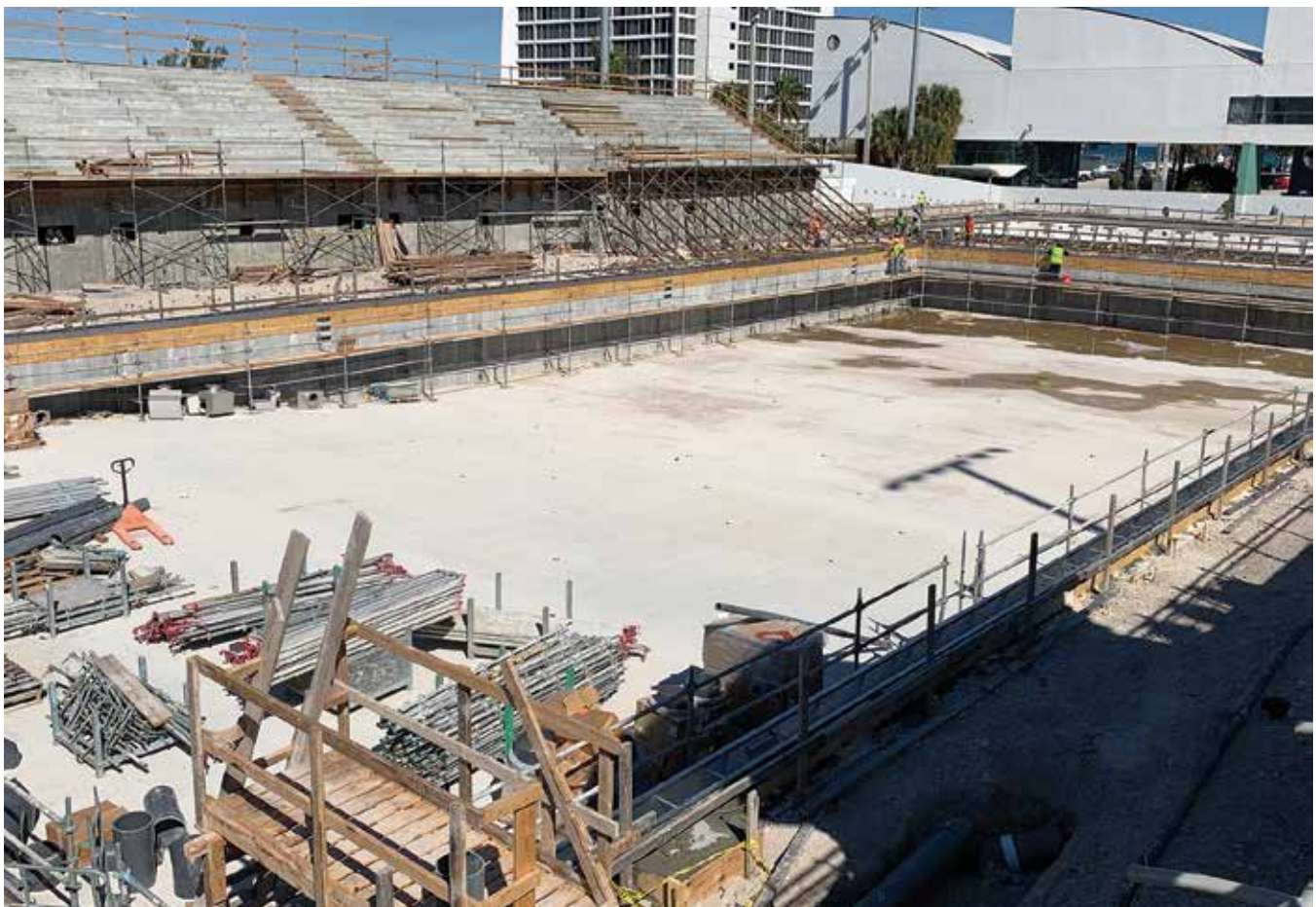
It is all in the details. In addition to the architects and engineers, many skilled trade workers are required to construct a building and bring it to life - plumbers, electricians, carpenters, masonry, concrete, structural and foundation teams.



January 29, 2021

Wall targets are being chipped and measured for the refurbished 50m training pool to be certified.

For a swimming record to be recognized, the racing course must be certified based on FINA, and USA Swimming rules. Lanes must meet the “minimum” lane length requirement of 25.02 yards/meters or 50.02 meters measured without touchpads. The pools can be measured with touchpads installed which makes the minimum length requirements 25.00 yards or meters and 50.00 meters.



February 3, 2021

View of the main competition pool. The concrete placement for grandstands is complete. Scaffolding inside the pool allows workers to access the gutter system.



April - May, 2021

Its TOWER TIME in Fort Lauderdale!

A final look at the dive tower pile cap foundation, April 9, 2021.

This is the first 27-meter dive tower in the northern hemisphere and the first precast concrete 27M dive tower of its kind in the world!

The pile cap foundation is 60" thick and 53' long. There are 35 auger cast piles to support the foundation, each at a depth of 60-feet.

The precast sections need to fit precisely on top of the #11 steel rebar dowels.



Up, up and away we go!



Going Vertical!

April 13, 2021

In addition to the massive crane, the process includes grout and welding, with inspections throughout each day.

This is a daily cycle of precast placement, grout and welding for the tower until completion.



The first week finished with the placement of the 1M and 3M platforms and 5M and 7.5M side panels.

The precast sections are from Gate Precast in Kissimmee, Florida.

Welding is set as soon as it cools off, the grout needs 30 hours to cure.

There are 162 stair steps to the top of the 27M dive tower. With 60 precast sections total, it will take an estimated 30-45 days to erect.



L-R: 5M platform / Side Panel and 5M stair landing / 5M = 16.40 feet



New entrance building – admissions, concessions, spectator restrooms, storage, family restroom, and 2nd floor amenity deck.

November 2021

The South Building is 30% complete!



The goal is to have the south building erected and water-tight by March 15, 2022 - roof, stucco, windows, doors installed.

The substantial completion date for the South Locker Room Building is September 2022, with a final completion of December 2022.

South Building First Floor L to R: Family Restroom, Office Entrance, First Aid, Lifeguard, Boy's Locker Room, Men's Locker Room, Women's Locker Room, Girl's Locker Room, Meeting Room, and Weight Room.





Interior finishes are ongoing for the new Entry Building – Building B. Admissions, Concessions, Guest Restrooms, Amenity Deck, Storage, Family Restroom

Dive Tower railing installation is in progress.

Cast in place architectural flares are under construction for the 5M and 7.5M platforms.



Fort Lauderdale Aquatic Complex



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Virtual Induction & Awards Ceremony - Class of 2021 -

September 18, 2021

THE IMSHOF SEA GODDESS

The official trophy for the International Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame. It evokes the sea's qualities of movement, rhythm and temperament in a timeless portrait of a woman. One side is stormy and tumultuous, the other, pacific and serene - overall mystery and beauty. Peggy Mach is a renowned sculptor whose works have been commissioned by towns, universities, and churches.

To quote the legendary Life Magazine photographer, Phillippe Hallsman, "Her works shine with a light from within."



The Sea Goddess sculpted by artist Peggy Mach

Educated at Queens College, Peggy went on to study with Alfred Van Loen at C.W. Post University and did two years'

private study with international sculptor Robert Cronbach. In 1998, she was named an International Master of Sculpture. She lives on a small idyllic island called Shelter, nestled between the forks of Eastern Long Island, New York. USA.

All inducted swimmers and contributors are named on the plaques on the Sea Goddess. Honorees can purchase a smaller version of the trophy for home display.



the Sea Goddess on exhibit in the ISHOF. Keep in mind it is about 4-5 feet (circa 170cm) tall!



The Irving Davids/Captain Roger W. Wheeler Memorial Award

The Irving Davids/Captain Roger W. Wheeler Memorial Award is presented annually by International Swimming Hall of Fame to the organization or individual who has contributed the most to the administration of open water swimming.



Irving Davids/Captain Roger W. Wheeler Memorial Award and recipient Richard Broer (2017) at ISHOF

Former recipients

- 2020 S.A. "Sid" Cassidy (USA)
- 2019 Sue Guesdon (AUS)
- 2018 Stéphane Lecat (FRA)
- 2017 Richard Broer (NED)
- 2016 David Yudovin (USA)

- 2015 Dennis Miller (USA)
- 2014 Melissa Cunningham (AUS)
- 2013 Ned Denison (IRL)
- 2012 Drury Gallagher (USA)
- 2011 Steve Muñatones (USA)
- 2010 Christopher Guesdon (AUS)
- 2009 Michael P. Read, MBE (GBR)
- 2008 Shelley Taylor-Smith (AUS)
- 2007 Silvia Dalotto (ARG)
- 2006 Dale Petranec (USA)
- 2005 Lynn Blouin (CAN)
- 2004 Roger and Valerie Parsons (GBR)
- 2003 British Long Distance Swimming Association (GBR)
- 2002 James J. Doty (USA)
- 1980 to 2001 not awarded
- 1979 Dennis Matuch (USA)
- 1978 Charles E. Silvia (USA)
- 1977 Conrad Albert Wennerberg (USA)
- 1976 Aquatique Club du lac St. Jean (CAN)
- 1975 Ray and Audrey Scott (GBR)
- 1974 Jerry Nason (USA)
- 1973 Willy van Rysel (NED)
- 1972 Buck Dawson (USA)
- 1971 Commander Gerald Forsberg, OBE, Master Mariner, FNI, Royal Navy (GBR)
- 1970 Joe Grossman (USA)

The Poseidon Award

The International Swimming Hall of Fame Poseidon Award recognizes high level achievement from personal effort or initiative in a field of endeavor that contributes to the performance of marathon swimmers or to the development and status of Marathon Swimming to the world.

Former recipients

- 2020 Petar Stoychev (BGR)
- 2019 Michael P. Read, MBE (GBR)
- 2018 Christopher Guesdon (AUS)
- 2017 Steven Muñatones (USA)
- 2016 Chloë McCardel (AUS)
- 2013 The Organizing Committee of the Global Open Water Swimming Conference (IRL)



The Poseidon Award

CAPRI-NAPOLI, HONOR ORGANIZATION, ITALY

Capri-Napoli was started in 1954 by IMSHOF Honorees Lello Barbuto and Major General Ahmed Zorkani.



The race became a Major: World Championship for the International Long Distance Swimming Federation. Until 1992, Capri-Napoli was the premier annual race in Europe.

The race restarted in 2003 under the direction of IMSHOF Honoree Luciano Cotena and has been a key event on the FINA circuit. As of 2020, 66 Honorees have completed the course. An open race was added in 2013 to allow epic marathon swimmers such as IMSHOF Honorees Ned Denison and Anna-Cardin Nordin and relay teams to compete. The two annual races now include about 150 swimmers from all over the world. As of 2020 swimmers have come from 57 nations from 5 continents (Europe 29, Asia 14, Americas 8, Africa 4, and Australia/New Zealand 2).



The first start (1954)

The goal of the organizational team (through communication and sports marketing experts) is to take care of every aspect in the smallest detail, leaving nothing to chance. For the official competition, the main goal is to have the highest ranked swimmers of the discipline, continue the great sporting value of the event and keeping the focus on open water tradition. For the "open" competitions, however, the goals are to allow large numbers of swimmers to be able to participate in an iconic competition. They also try to develop sports tourism in the best possible way through the countless breath-taking areas that surround the competition field: Capri, Naples, Ischia, Sorrento, Amalfi, Vesuvius, Pompeii.



For many years, the event was the main summer event in the city. Finally, but not least, launch some strong social messages through special participations or that carry special messages.

Italian translation

Capri-Napoli è stata avviata nel 1954 e sviluppata sempre più, nel corso degli anni, da Lello Barbuto e il Generale Maggiore Ahmed Zorkani, entrambi IMSHOF Honorees. La gara divenne una Major: Campionato del Mondo per la Federazione Internazionale di Nuoto di Lunga Distanza. Fino al 1992, la Capri-Napoli è stata la prima gara annuale in Europa.

La gara è ripartita nel 2003 sotto la direzione di Luciano Cotena premiato IMSHOF Honoree ed è stato un evento chiave del circuito FINA. Sino al 2020, 66 premiati IMSHOF hanno completato la gara. Una gara "open" è stata aggiunta nel 2013 per consentire di gareggiare anche ai nuotatori delle epiche maratone come Ned Denison e Anna-Cardin Nordin e alle squadre di staffetta. Le due competizioni ora includono circa 150 nuotatori annuali provenienti da tutto il mondo. Sino al 2020 hanno partecipato nuotatori che provenivano da 57 nazioni di 5 continenti (Europa 29, Asia 14, Americhe 8, Africa 4 e Australia / Nuova Zelanda 2).



All pictures courtesy of Archivio Carbone

L'obiettivo del team organizzativo (attraverso esperti di comunicazione e marketing sportivo) è curare ogni aspetto nei minimi dettagli, senza lasciare nulla al caso. Per la competizione ufficiale, l'obiettivo principale è quello di avere i nuotatori più quotati della disciplina, continuare ad ampliare il grande valore sportivo dell'evento e mantenere alto il focus sulla tradizione del nuoto in acque libere. Per le gare "open", invece, l'obiettivo è quello di consentire a un gran numero di nuotatori di poter partecipare a una competizione iconica. Inoltre, si cerca di sviluppare al meglio il turismo sportivo, attraverso le innumerevoli zone mozzafiato che circondano il campo di gara: Capri, Napoli, Ischia, Sorrento, Amalfi, Vesuvio, Pompeii.

Per molti anni l'evento è stato il principale evento estivo della città. Infine, ma non meno importante, l'evento lancia alcuni messaggi sociali forti attraverso partecipazioni speciali o che veicolano messaggi speciali.

GABRIEL CHAILLOU, HONOR SWIMMER, ARGENTINA

Gabriel Chaillou competed in 16 countries as an elite racer for 9 years starting in 1996. He swam in more than 70 races and stood on the podium for more than half of his races. In 1997 he won the 88 km Hernandarias-Parana marathon in the warm river breaking the course record held by IMSHOF Honoree Greg Streppel. A few weeks later he won the 25 km Ciudad de Mar del Plata in the cold ocean (<16C) breaking the course record while beating IMSHOF Honorees Attila Molnar, Claudio Plit and Igor De Souza. He was twice bronze medalist in the FINA World Championships at 25 km in 1998 and 2002.



Many of his podium finishes came in the most prestigious races on the elite circuit: 1997, 2001 and 2002 in Atlantic City, USA and Ohrid in Macedonia; 1997 in Rio Corondo,

Argentina; 1999, 2002 and 2004 in Lac St-Jean, Canada; 2003 and 2004 Capri-Naples, Italy; 2004 in Sabac, Serbia; and 2004 in Lac Memphremagog, Canada. Gabriel competed against the dominant swimmer of his era, IMSHOF Honoree Petar Stoychev, and record two victories against him.

In the FINA Marathon Swimming World Cup Series, he medaled six times: 2nd in 1998, 2000 and 2003 and 3rd in 1999, 2002 and 2004.

Spanish translation

Gabriel Chaillou completó competencias en 16 países como parte de la elite por 9 años comenzando en 1996. El nadó en más de 70 carreras y se mantuvo en el podio por más de la mitad de sus competencias. En 1997 él ganó los 88 km en Hernandarias-Parana marathon en río de aguas calientes, rompiendo record de la manifestación que tenía el homenajeado por IMSHOF Greg Streppel. Pocas semanas después él ganó en los 25 km de la Ciudad de Mar del Plata en océano de aguas frías (<16C) rompiendo el record de la manifestación mientras se anteponía al homenajeado IMSHOF Attila Molnar, Claudio Plit and Igor De Souza. Él fue dos veces medalla de bronce en el Campeonato Mundial de Natación de aguas abiertas de la FINA en 25 km en el año 1998 y en el 2002.

La mayoría de éstos podios, fueron obtenidos en las más prestigiosas competencias que forman parte de la elite del circuito: 1997, 2001 y 2002 en Atlantic City, USA y Ohrid en Macedonia; 1997 en Río Coronda, Argentina; 1999, 2002 y 2004 en el Lago St-Jean, Canadá; 2003 y 2004 Capri-Naples, Italy; 2004 en Sabac, Serbia; y 2004 en el Lago Memphremagog, Canadá. Gabriel compitió contra otros nadadores dominantes de la era, como el homenajeado IMSHOF Petar Stoychev, y grabó dos victorias sobre él.

En la FINA Marathon Swimming World Cup Series se mantuvo en el podio durante seis ocasiones: 2nd in 1998, 2000 y 2003 y 3rd en 1999, 2002 y 2004.



JULIAN CRITCHLOW, HONOR ADMINISTRATOR, GREAT BRITAIN

Julian Critchlow compiled the first comprehensive list of English Channel solo swimmers to ensure that there is a single reliable source of information on English Channel swims. The English Channel generates the most publicity for the sport and this database is a crucial element in giving swimmers/writers a factual basis for tens of thousands of future stories.



The database now enables the generation of endless metrics. Julian started the list to answer his first question: "What number swimmer of the English Channel am I?" before moving on to questions such as:

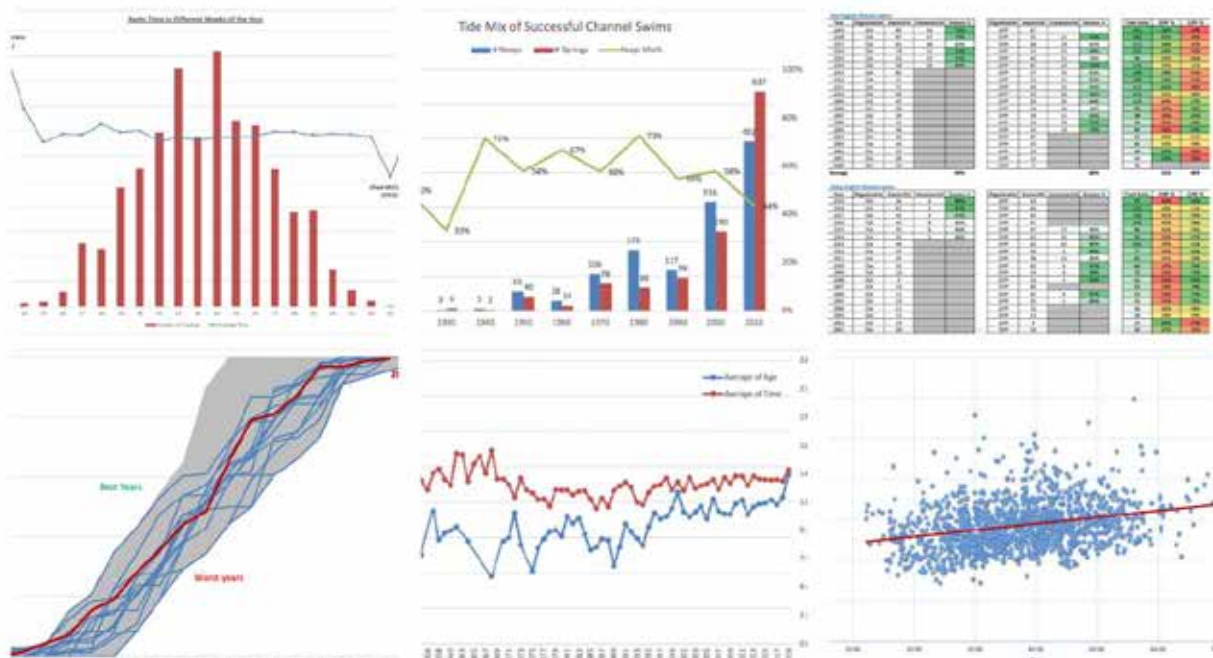
- Higher success rate - women or men? Women! But twice as many men attempt it

- Best month? July has the highest success rate
- Spring or Neap tides better? Similar but there are more swims now on Springs!
- Faster England to France or vice versa? The average one-way swim is faster from England to France although swimmers are no longer allowed to start in France.

The list is not commercial and can be downloaded from www.tinyurl.com/solo-channel-database for solo swims or www.tinyurl.com/relay-channel-database for relay swims. Julian also publishes a growing list of statistics and infographics which can be found at: www.tinyurl.com/channel-facts.



Julian has swum the English Channel in 2004, 2014, 2017 and 2019 and Rottneest in 2016, raising nearly US\$200,000 for charity and was Vice-Chairman of the IMSHOF Honor Organization the Channel Swimming & Piloting Federation from 2012-16.



STÉPHANE GOMEZ, HONOR SWIMMER, FRANCE

Stéphane Gomez competed in 20 countries as an elite racer for 11 years starting in 1999. In 87 events, in distances from 10 km to 88 km, he stood on the podium after almost half of the races. He was the silver medalist in the FINA World Championships at 25 km in 2001, the first French swimmer in history to medal at the open water world championships.

Stéphane won these prestigious races on the elite circuit: 2004 in Atlantic City, USA; 2004 in Rio Corondo, Argentina; 2004 in Rosario, Argentina; 2005 in Santa Fe, Argentina, 2006 in Hernandarias, Argentina; and 2008 in Capri-Naples, Italy.



In the FINA Marathon Swimming World Cup Series, he medaled four times: 2nd in 2004 and 2005 and 3rd in 2001 and 2006. In the FINA Grand Prix Series, he was 3rd in 2008. The dominant swimmer of his era, IMSHOF Honoree Petar Stoychev won in each of these years.

He led the French team to the FINA World Championship Team Gold at 25 km in 2000 and 2004. After retirement he took 2nd places at the World Championship Ironman 70.3 in 2017 Chattanooga (USA) and 2019 Nice (France) at age group 40-44 years.

French translation

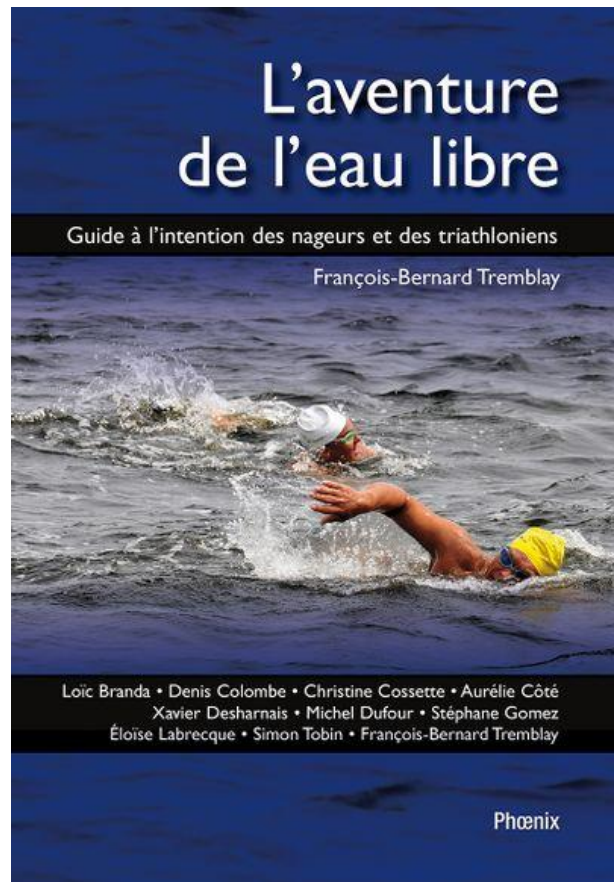
Stéphane Gomez a, à partir de 1999 et pendant 11 ans, concouru au plus haut niveau dans plus de 20 pays. Sur 87 épreuves, et des distances allant de 10 km à 88 km, il est monté sur le podium dans près de la moitié des cas. Il a reçu la médaille d'argent aux championnats du monde de la FINA sur 25 km en 2001, devenant le premier nageur français de l'histoire à être médaillé aux championnats du monde de nage en eau libre.

Stéphane Gomez est arrivé en tête des épreuves suivantes : Atlantic City (Etats-Unis) en 2004, Rio Corondo

et Rosario (Argentine) la même année ; en Argentine également il s'est placé premier à Santa Fe en 2005 et à Hernandarias en 2006, gagnant Capri-Naples (Italie) en 2008.

Lors de la Coupe du Monde de natation de longue distance FINA il est monté sur le podium à quatre reprises, prenant la deuxième place en 2004 et 2005 et la troisième en 2001 et 200. Lors du Grand Prix FINA de 2008 il s'est placé 3ème.. Dans chacune de ces compétitions, c'est Petar Stoychev, qui dominait le sport à l'époque, qui a gagné la première place.

Stéphane Gomez a emmené l'équipe de France vers l'or aux championnats du monde FINA en 2000 et 2004 sur 25 km Après sa retraite, il s'est placé en seconde place aux championnats du monde Ironman 70.3 en 2017 à Chattanooga (Etats-Unis) et à Nice (France) en 2019 dans la catégorie des 40-44ans.



Stéphane Gomez active as contributor to educating open water swimmers and triathletes

YVETTA HLAVÁČOVÁ, HONOR SWIMMER, CZECH REPUBLIC

Yveta Hlaváčová set the all-time fastest female English Channel time in 2006 at 7 hours and 25 minutes 15 seconds. This broke the 28-year old record held by IMSHOF Honoree Penny Lee Dean. As of 2020 only 9 male times are faster. She completed two other crossings one also under 8 hours. Yveta completed two epic Vltava River stage swims for charity: downstream in 2007 138.7 km in 7 consecutive days and upstream in 2008 142.4 km in 35 hours and 2 minutes in 7 consecutive days with water temperatures down to 8.3C.



Yveta launching her second book



She also competed successfully for 9 years in the FINA World Cup. In 25 events she stood on the podium for about one-third of the races. In the 2002 FINA World Cup 10 km in Egypt she won beating IMSHOF Honorees Britta Kamrau and Angela Maurer. Altogether she swam marathons in 20 countries.

Yveta earned other medals: 2002 and 2004 FINA World Championships (25 km Team swim) – bronze and 1991 European Championship 5km silver. She was a champion pool swimmer as well: 82 Czech titles, 9 medals in FINA Swimming World Cup (free, fly and medley in Brazil 1998) and 3 European masters records. After 1996 most of Yveta's travel and all training were self-funded and self-organized.

Czech translation

Yveta Hlaváčová zaplavala v roce 2006 historicky nejrychlejší ženský čas přes kanál La Manche (the English Channel) za 7 hodin, 25 minut a 15 sekund. Tím překonala 28 let starý rekord držitelky vyznamenání síně slávy IMSHOF, Penny Lee Dean. Až do roku 2020 bylo pouze 9 mužských časů rychlejších. Yveta absolvovala celkem tři přeplavby kanálu La Manche. Dvě z nich byly pod 8 hodin. Yveta úspěšně absolvovala dvě legendární charitativní plavby po řece Vltavě: po proudu v roce 2007, 138,7 km za 7 dní po sobě, a proti proudu v roce 2008, 142,4 km za 35 hodin a 2 minuty za 7 dní po sobě s teplotou vody až 8,3° C.

Úspěšně také 9 let soutěžila ve světovém poháru FINA. V 25 závodech stála ve cca. třetině závodů na stupních vítězů. Na Světovém poháru FINA 2002 v Egyptě na 10 km zvítězila nad držitelkami vyznamenání síně slávy IMSHOF Brittou Kamrau a Angelou Maurer. Plavala maratony celkem ve 20 zemích.

Yveta získala další medaile: 2002 a 2004 (plavání týmů na 25 km) - bronz a mistrovství Evropy 1991 na 5 km - stříbro. Byla také úspěšná v bazénovém plavání: 82 českých titulů, 9 medailí ve světovém poháru FINA (volný způsob, motýl a polohový závod v Brazílii 1998) a 3 rekordy European Masters. Po roce 1996 si Yveta většinu cestování a veškeré treningy financovala a organizovala sama.

NEVILLE SMITH, HONOR ADMINISTRATOR, SOUTH AFRICA

Neville Smith has been involved in marathon and open water swimming for more than 30 years as a parent, coach, administrator and official. A FINA Open Water Swimming Referee, he has served on the SSA Technical Open Water Swimming Committee and officiated at National, Continental and World Championships and was on the start and finish pontoon at the 2008 Olympics. He is an event organizer and manager at the National Federation level (attending events in more than 10 countries).

Fondly referred to as the "grandfather" of open water swimming in South Africa, Neville has been at the forefront of the sport in his native South Africa as well as helping expansion of the discipline throughout the continent.

He led initiatives to increase open water safety regulations and helped develop mass participation community swims from 400 meter to 10 km including assisting at the IMSHOF Honor Organization the Midmar Mile. He was responsible for the establishment of a sponsored national open water swimming series. These events grew the profile nationally and it saw the discipline become the fastest growing recreational sport in South Africa. He established a national squad system which supported open water swimming athletes, coaches and technical officials.

A successful Coach, he has also worked with several swimmers with Disabilities, including Down Syndrome athletes who have established World records and won multiple World Championship medals.



VIOLA VALLI, HONOR SWIMMER, ITALY

Viola Valli won 2 Majors: 2003 10 km FINA World Open Water Swimming Championship and 2001 25 km FINA World Championship. In both cases she beat IMSHOF Honorees Edith Van Dijk and Angela Maurer.



She competed in only 5 elite marathon races in four years starting in 2000: 4 FINA World Open Water Swimming Championship and 1 World Cup – taking 1st or 2nd in all. Despite a short career, Viola is one of the most successful women in FINA Open Water World Championship history. She was the first swimmer to be crowned World Champion in the 5 km, 10 km and 25 km and won 12 World Championships medals (5 km, 10 km and 25 km - Individual and Teams).

Italian translation

Viola Valli ha vinto 2 Master Maratone di nuoto: 2003 10 km FINA Open Water Campionato di nuoto; 2001 25 km FINA Campionato Mondiale. In entrambi i casi ha battuto IMSHOF Honorees Edith Van Dijk ed Angela Maurer.

Ha partecipato in solo 5 gare di maratona di prestigio in quattro anni a partire dal 2000: 4 FINA Open Water Campionati Mondiali di nuoto e 1 Coppa del mondo piazzandosi sempre prima o seconda. Nonostante una carriera breve, Viola è una delle donne di maggior successo nella storia di FINA Open Water Campionati Mondiali. È stata la prima nuotatrice d'essere incoronata come Campionessa Mondiale nei 5 km, 10 km e 25 km ed ha vinto 12 medaglie di Campionati mondiali (5 km, 10 km e 25 km - Individuali e Squadre).



RONNIE MAN CHIU WONG, BBS, JP, HONOR ADMINISTRATOR, HONG KONG

Ronnie Man Chiu Wong, BBS, JP has been a leader of the elite competitions for nearly three decades as a member of the FINA Technical Open Water Swim Committee (TOWSC). A member since 1992 and Chair since 2009 he took responsibility for the 10 km in the London 2012 and Rio de Janeiro 2016 Olympics. He visited over 30 countries and 50 cities on FINA's behalf. The TOWSC is responsible for rules establishment and overall direction of all the FINA marathon competitions (Olympics, World Championships, Grand Prix, World Cup, World Series and Junior Events).

He led Hong Kong to organize the Open Water World Cup series with China to form the Asia cluster from 2001 for over 15 consecutive years. This was of utmost importance prior to admitting marathon swimming into the Olympics, because before the Beijing Olympics, there were no elite competitions in Asia.

Ronnie represented Hong Kong in the Olympics: 1968 at age 16 (100, 200 & 400 free, 100 & 200 back and 200 IM) and 1972 (100 free, 100 fly and 20 IM). He also organized annual mass participation open water event from 2011 with 4,000 swimmers swimming across the Victoria Harbour in Hong Kong in 2018 (about 2km).

He was awarded two honors by the government: Bronze Bauhinia Star (BBS) and Justice of the Peace (JP).



THE IRVING DAVIDS/CAPTAIN ROGER W. WHEELER MEMORIAL AWARD FROM THE INTERNATIONAL SWIMMING HALL OF FAME: COLIN HILL

Colin Hill changed open water swimming in Great Britain. He inspired a “mass participation” open water swim which became the Great Swim Series. The tens of thousands competitive 1-mile swim spawned a generation of new marathon swimmers. This provided a massive publicity boost for the sport. Colin then led as the Marathon Swimming Technical Operations Manager for the London Organising Committee of the 2012 London Olympic Games. The Olympic 10K Marathon Swim, in the Serpentine, in the middle of a London Park, showcased the sport of open water marathon swimming to a new generation. After his Olympic success, Hill set up the Big Chill Swim in Windermere in the Lake District of England. This led to the Chillswim Coniston – 5.25 miles End to End and a restart of the historic Windermere Cross Lake Swim. Colin went to become the Technical Operations Manager for the 2018 LEN European Open Water Swimming Championships in Loch Lomond. He had held a position as Open Water Swimming consultant for both FINA and London Marathon to develop mass participation events.

Colin helped make spending a weekend going open water swimming into a trendy activity – even becoming “cool”. Colin now has an open water swimming coaching venue at Ullswater (UK Lake District) where he can be found daily coaching those new to open water and providing boat support for long distance swimmers. He received The Irving Davids/Captain Roger W. Wheeler Memorial Award from the International Swimming Hall of Fame in 2021 for his contribution to the administration of open water swimming. Colin is also an accomplished marathon swimmer with a 10 hours and 30 minutes English Channel swim and a two-way crossing of Lake Windermere



THE POSEIDON AWARD FROM THE INTERNATIONAL SWIMMING HALL OF FAME: SARAH THOMAS

Sarah Thomas competed a 128.7 km/80.0 miles Lake Powell (Arizona USA) swim in 2016 in 56 hours and 5 minutes – that’s more than two days of swimming! According to the previous lists published by The Daily News of Open Water Swimming: it was the longest distance EVER lake swim surpassing those by other IMSHOF honorees: Vicki Keith – 104 km/64 miles double-crossing of Lake Ontario in 1987 and Abdel-Latif Abo-Heif/Ted Erikson 96.5 km/60 miles Lake Michigan in 1963. Sarah’s swim was also the 13th longest swim EVER in terms of time, according to Openwaterpedia.

The swim was covered by Associated Press, ESPN, The New York Times and AP, Swimming World, the Triathlete Forum (SlowTwitch) and another 50+ media outlets. Her swim expanded the horizon of marathon swimmers. Sarah broke the record this year with a 168 km/104.6 mile Lake Champlain swim. This took 67 hours and 16 minutes and drew similar media and Facebook attention. It put her #7 on the list for the longest swim ever in terms of time. In 2019 she also completed an unprecedented 4-way crossing of the English Channel.

Sarah completed the Triple Crown in 2012 and Loch Ness in 2015. She was the first person to complete double crossings of Lake Tahoe (67.5 km/42 miles) and Lake Memphremagog (80 km/50 miles).



She received The Poseidon Award from the International Swimming Hall of Fame in 2021 for her high level performance that advanced the development and status of Marathon Swimming to the world.



DALE PETRANECH AWARD: COMMANDER GERALD FORSBERG, OBE, MASTER MARINER, FNI, ROYAL NAVY (RETIRED)



Commander Gerald Forsberg, OBE, Master Mariner, FNI, Royal Navy (Retired) competed in 211 long distance swims, logging 2,021 km (1,256 miles) in championship swims and was President of the Channel Swimming Association between 1963 and 1997. Commander Forsberg was the British Long Distance Swimming Association champion in Windermere (1957-1958), Tobray (1958), Loch Lomond (1959) and the record holder in Lough Neagh, Morecambe Bay 2-way, Windermere 2-way, and the English Channel (record holder between 1957 and 1959 from England to France). He also set a record in the Bristol Channel in 1964 and completed over 14,162 km (8,800 miles) of swimming in open water.

He was the president of the British Long Distance Swimming Association between 1982 and 1983, president of the International Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame and a Life Member of the Scottish Amateur Swimming Association.

He was the author of three books, numerous articles promoting the Royal and Merchant Navy's swimming, live

saving interests and long distance swimming and was a regular columnist for the Nautical Magazine starting in 1957 and Swimming Times promoting long distance swimming for 40 years. His publications include Long Distance Swimming (1957), First Stokes in Swimming (1961), Modern Long Distance Swimming (1963), Salvage from the Sea (1977) and numerous short stories, articles and papers for general periodicals and technical journals. For these works he received the Buck Dawson Authors Award and Davids/Captain Roger W. Wheeler Memorial Award in 1971 for his contribution to the administration of open water swimming from the International Swimming Hall of Fame. In 1998, he was inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame as a Pioneer Contributor (1998). He is the fifth recipient in 2021 of The Dale Petranec Award for Service to the International Marathon Swimming Hall of Fame.



Memorial to Commander Gerald Forsberg in Morecambe, England



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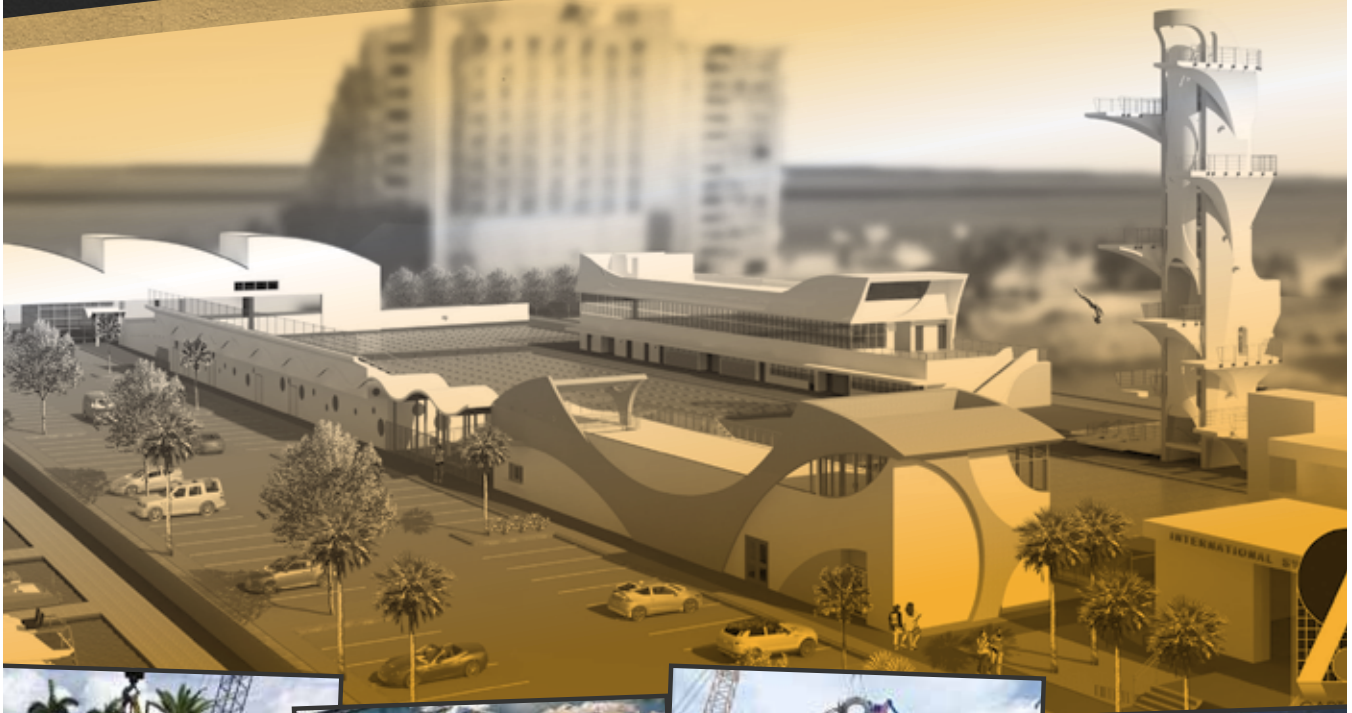
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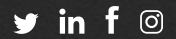
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