

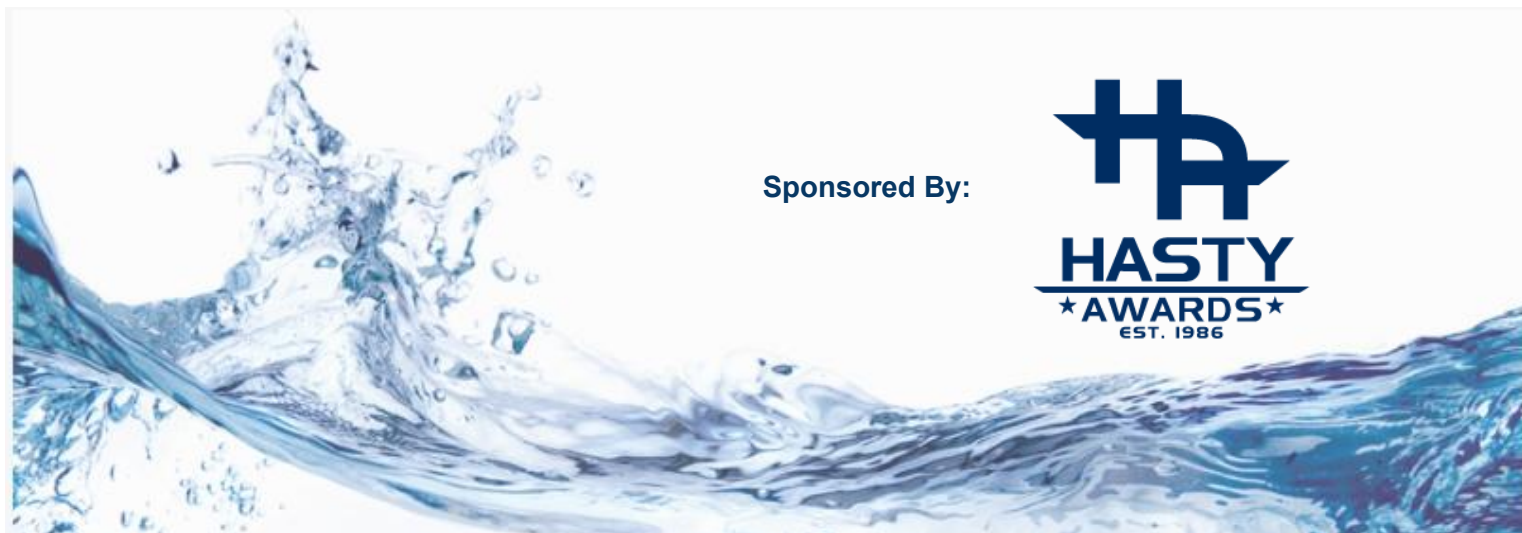
2023

Annual Awards Banquet

**National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches
Association of America, Inc.**

50th Annual Banquet
March 18th, 2023
Knoxville, Tennessee

Sponsored By:



2023 NISCA Awards Committee

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A History of NISCA

By: David H. Robertson, Winter Park, Florida and Frankfort, Michigan

The first meeting of NISCA was held on the front steps of the old Ohio State Natatorium in March 1934. Each year since then, interscholastic swimming and diving coaches have met at the time and place of the men's or women's Division I Swimming and Diving Championship. Those in attendance then develop and finalize the national program for the coming year.

The college competitive program began in 1897 at the University of Pennsylvania under the direction of the "father of college swimming," George Kistler. Mr. Kistler also gave great leadership to the development of the high school competitive program. In 1904 the University sponsored what is believed to be the first interscholastic swimming meet.

The early leaders of the high school swimming program came from the college ranks. In 1915, Fred W. Luehring became the first editor of the NCAA Swimming Guide. In 1921, Frank W. Sullivan, also an early editor of the NCAA Guide, wrote the first review of the interscholastic swimming season. He also selected the first interscholastic Swimming Team and compiled the first set of National Interscholastic Swimming Records. This was the beginning of the NISCA All-America and Swimming Rules Committees.

In 1926, the all important interscholastic advisory rules committee was formed. This committee gathered prospective rules changes and presented them to the NCAA Rules Committee for adoption. In those early days there was never a year that the NCAA did not follow the wishes of the high school coaches. John Miller of Mercersburg, PA, the fourth President of NISCA, became the first chairman of the Advisory Rules Committee and served for eleven years. Another member of the committee was Harry M. Boardman, who became the first President of NISCA in 1934. The Advisory Rules committee functioned until 1973, when the National Federation of State High School Associations assumed the leadership for writing the high school swimming and diving rules.

In the early years of high school competition, events included the two lengths of the pool "dash," the 100 and 200 yard swims, the plunge, and four and six man relays. Events like the backstroke, breaststroke and fancy diving soon found their way into the meets. Coaches spiced up their meets with special novelty events such as underwater swimming and nightshirt races. On February 26, 1907, at the New York City High School indoor championships, a boy named Guiteras, from Commerce, New York won the 20 yard Wash Tub race in the record time of 17 and 2/5ths seconds. The record was still on the books 20 years later, and may still be there today.

The 1950s and early 1960s were exciting years for high school swimming. A major decision raised the height of the starting blocks to thirty inches. The world of swimming screamed when the high schools voted to go with a "no-hand touch" in the freestyle races, but the rest of the world would soon follow. In rapid succession, the 150 individual medley was accepted into competition and later was extended into the 200 yard individual medley. Later the 100 yard butterfly and the 100 yard breaststroke were added. When the breaststroke was added, the butterfly stroke was also changed – no longer could you use a breaststroke kick with a butterfly arm stroke. The "dolphin" kick became the legal kick for the fly. The 400 yard freestyle, an event added in the 1950s, gave way to the 500 yard freestyle in 1974. The 200 free relay evolved into the 400 free relay; then in 1990, the old 200 yard relay came back into the program as the third relay event. Additional dives were added to the dual and championship programs, and of course, were no longer called gainers, cutaways, and swans. Beginning with the 1954-1955 season, Interval Training had been developed and was being used extensively in the high schools, resulting in no more "plodding along" routines of swim 40 lengths, kick 40 lengths, pull 40 lengths, do some slow-fasts and then go home. Coaches were able to give swimmers short to-the-point instructions during short rest periods between swims. Swimmers now worked hard on stroke technique as well as physical conditioning.

Today NISCA provides leadership to over 340,000 competitive swimmers, divers and water polo players in some 15,000 schools. The impact that high schools have on the national aquatic sports in America is tremendous. Consider the number of pools owned by high schools and the number of men and women hired each year to conduct aquatic programs, such as learn to swim, advanced lifesaving, basic physical education aquatic classes, and other noncompetitive aquatic skills. Add special challenges of coaching athletes, whose abilities range from those of beginning swimmers, divers, and water polo players to nationally ranked world class competitors.

NISCA also provides professional leadership to those who direct America's great grassroots swimming programs. The membership receives the bi-monthly NISCA Journal as well as other professional materials. The NISCA governing body includes four elected officers and eight Zone Directors, who work directly with the state delegates. Twenty committees round out the organization's all-volunteer leadership. NISCA is justifiably proud of its position as a strong national association. The organization's chief responsibility is to provide professional leadership and encouragement to its 1,400 members who coach the high school boys and girls of America.

The Charter Members of NISCA - Formed March 30, 1934

Harry M. Boardman.....	Virginia, Minnesota, First NISCA President	H. W. Matson	Detroit, Michigan
Tom J. Clemens.....	Detroit, Michigan	Charles McCaffree, Jr.....	Battle Creek, Michigan
Otto J. Endres.....	Tulsa, Oklahoma	John M. Mille.....	Mercersburg, Pennsylvania
Benjamin E. Goodell.....	River Rouge, Michigan	W. E. Miller.....	Detroit, Michigan
Wallace W. Laury	Trenton, Michigan	R. P. Waters	Monroe, Michigan
Paul W. Lukens	Hibbing, Minnesota	R. A. Winston	Lansing, Michigan

NISCA PROFESSIONAL AWARDS PROGRAM

by Bill Stetson

The NISCA professional awards program began in 1971 when the first NISCA Outstanding Service Awards were presented. In 1972 the first NISCA Hall of Fame Award was presented. The first high school coach to receive the Collegiate-Scholastic Swimming Trophy was David H. Robertson in 1969. Prior to that time, only one certificate was presented and it had always gone to a college coach. In 1979 the award was changed to two recipients, one college coach and one high school coach.

Tony Malinowski (Michigan) was NISCA's first awards chairman and served from 1972 to 1979. Dick Segrist (Ohio) was the chairman from 1979 to 1983. Bill Stetson (Illinois, South Carolina) took over as awards chairman in 1983 until 2017. Mel Roberts (Utah) took over as chairman of the committee in 2017 until 2019. Peter Hugo took over as chairman of the committee in 2020. Tom Hudson took over as chairman of the committee in 2022.

Until 1983, the awards were decided upon at the national meeting and presented at the Saturday morning business meeting. In 1983, the first real NISCA Professional Awards Committee was formed. It was decided that the awards chair should collect resumes and present them to the awards committee to decide who would be on the ballot. A mail vote of the entire membership was conducted to determine the recipients of each award. The recipients were then notified and invited to the NISCA Professional Awards Banquet as a guest of NISCA. This procedure was followed for many years until it was decided not enough mail ballots were being returned. As a result of a By-Law change the awards committee was given the task of determining the recipients of each award. The committee spends the year individually reviewing and researching the resumes and then the final decision is based upon discussion and a final vote of the entire committee at the Annual Meeting.

For several years the Outstanding Service Award was an 11 x 14 paper certificate with a NISCA gold seal, signed by the president, president-elect, secretary-treasurer, and the awards chair. It was presented in a black glass frame. The two major NISCA Awards, the Collegiate-Scholastic Trophy (1957) and the NISCA Hall of Fame Award (1971) were grant-funded by Bruce Hopping's Kalos Kagathos Foundation. Those award winners were presented with a metal plaque below a photograph of the award mounted in a wooden frame. In 2002, the Kalos Kagathos Foundation funded a sculpture of each award, which the recipients now receive at the awards banquet. The originals of these two awards are housed at the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Fort Lauderdale, FL.

The Ocean Pool Company was one of the first professional awards sponsors but the most significant change in the NISCA Awards Program came in 1994, when Jim and Steve Hasty, of Hasty Awards, started sponsoring all of the NISCA Awards. Because of their generous support the NISCA Awards Banquet has become the highlight of the NISCA Convention and one of the most inspiring awards programs in the country.

In 1976, after determining that many national organizations presented their award recipients with a ring, NISCA decided to do the same. A committee of Bill Stetson, Dave Robertson, and Bernie Elsner of Herff Jones designed the NISCA Outstanding Service Award ring which is now presented to each Outstanding Service Award recipient. Those who receive the Hall of Fame are given a special NISCA watch.

The NISCA Professional Awards Banquet program grew from one page in 1972 to the current 20 pages. This expansion allowed for the inclusion of the resumes of the current recipients of the Outstanding Service, Hall of Fame and Collegiate-Scholastic awards. Also added was a list of all the past recipients of each award. The program now includes a brief history of NISCA, the current NISCA Letterhead, NISCA Past Presidents, Charter Members of NISCA, NISCA Life Members and Honorary Members and all other current award winners. Other awards presented are the David H. Robertson Excellence in Coaching Awards, NISCA Special Commendation Award, and the NISCA Special Service and Appreciation Awards.

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Tim Sirois
Highland Park, IL



President-Elect
Mark Jedow
San Antonio, TX



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Charleston, SC



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Grand Rapids, MI



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Dana Abbott and Arvel McElroy	International Programs	Katy, TX & Olathe, KS
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Tamara Bretting	David H. Robertson Award	Laramie, WY
Cindy Dell	Hour of Power	Lake Forest, IL
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Phil Emery	Zone 1 Director	Brewer, ME
Jim Starrett	Zone 2 Director	Massillon, OH
<i>Position Open</i>	Zone 3 Director	AL, FL, GA, LA, MS, NC, SC, TN
Ian Kobes	Zone 4 Director	Hudsonville, MI
Andy Cunningham	Zone 5 Director	Omaha, NE
Mark Jedow	Zone 6 Director	San Antonio, TX
Ron Blank	Zone 7 Director	Santa Margarita, CA
Lisa Leslie	Zone 8 Director	Beaverton, OR

National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association - Presidents

1934-35 Harry Boardman	Virginia, Minnesota	1969-71 James H. Stevenson	Long Beach, California
1935-36 Paul Lukens	Hibbing, Minnesota	1971-73 Dennis A. McGinley	Allentown, Pennsylvania
1936-37 Leo Maas	Detroit, Michigan	1973-75 Frank Anderson	Berea, Ohio
1937-38 John Miller	Mercersburg, Pennsylvania	1975-77 William C. Stetson	Glenview, Illinois
1938-39 Hugh Matson	Detroit, Michigan	1977-79 Mike Zinn	West Bloomfield, Michigan
1939-40 Dan Fowler	Exeter, New Hampshire	1979-81 Denny Armstrong	Grand Blanc, Michigan
1940-41 Paul Lukens	Hibbing, Minnesota	1981-83 Don Jepson	Davenport, Iowa
1941-42 Bill Cox	Rochester, New York	1983-85 John Webb	Houston, Texas
1942-43 Arno Wittich	Milwaukee, Wisconsin	1985-87 Mike Lane	Andover, Michigan
1943-44 Ted Branin	Canton, Ohio	1987-89 C. William Brandell	Battle Creek, Michigan
1944-45 Wally Laury	Detroit, Michigan	1989-91 Glenn Kaye	Hollywood, Florida
1945-46 Edgar B. Jackson	Winnetka, Illinois	1991-93 Joe Groscost	Sandusky, Ohio
1946-47 Peter Colosimo	Shorewood, Wisconsin	1993-95 Kenneth Gipe	Port Clinton, Ohio
1947-48 William Reaume	Detroit, Michigan	1995-97 Rich Hood	Omaha, Nebraska
1948-49 David Gainey	Saginaw, Michigan	1997-99 Charles E. Bird	Valparaiso, Indiana
1949-50 Ted Branin	Canton, Ohio	1999-01 Donald R. Allen	Glenview, Illinois
1950-51 David Hackett	Allentown, Pennsylvania	2001-03 Peter Hugo	Great Neck, New York
1951-53 Richard Stuckey	Detroit, Michigan	2003-05 Dana Abbott	Katy, Texas
1953-55 Robert Mowerson	Battle Creek, Michigan	2005-07 Mark Onstott	Winnetka, Illinois
1955-57 Walter Anderson	Redlands, California	2007-09 Lanny Landtroop	Kingwood, Texas
1957-59 David H. Robertson	Winnetka, Illinois	2009-11 Dana Abbott	Katy, Texas
1959-61 Willard Cooley	Jackson, Michigan	2011-13 Arvel McElroy	Olathe, Kansas
1961-63 George Schonheiter	Lawrenceville, New Jersey	2013-15 Mel Roberts	Tooele, Utah
1963-65 John Wieck	Warren, Michigan	2015-17 Arvel McElroy	Olathe, Kansas
1965-67 Edward S. Leibinger	Tonawanda, New York	2017-19 Mark Onstott	Winnetka, Illinois
1967-69 Joseph D. McQuillen	Haverford, Pennsylvania	2019-21 Diane Hicks-Hughes	Aurora, New York
		2021-23 Tim Sirois	Highland Park, Illinois

NISCA Honorary Members

Clifford Fagan	Elgin, Illinois
Phil Harburger	Crestwood, New York
Ed Kennedy	New York, New York
Matt Mann, II	Ann Arbor, Michigan
Charles McCaffree	East Lansing, Michigan
Al Schoenfield	Los Angeles, California
Ted Webster	Syracuse, New York
ISHOF	Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Allen W. Bush	East Lansing, Michigan
James "Doc" Counsilman	Bloomington, Indiana
Susan S. True	Kansas City, Missouri
Adolph Kiefer	Zion, Illinois
Kalos Kagathos Foundation	Laguna Beach, California
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Steve and Jim Hasty	Ottawa, Kansas
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Becky Oakes - NFHS	Indianapolis, Indiana
Bob Klapthor	El Paso, Texas

NISCA Life Members

C. "Ted" Branin	Canton, Ohio
Donald R. Allen	Glenview, Illinois
Dick Hannula	Tacoma, Washington
Dan Fowler	Exeter, New Hampshire
Arthur J. Downey	Edina, Minnesota
Al Neuschaefer	Trenton, New Jersey
William R. Wolff	Winnetka, Illinois
George Schonheiter	Lawrenceville, New Jersey
Glenn Kaye	The Villages, Florida
David H. Robertson	Winnetka, Illinois
Paul Torno	Sandia Park, New Mexico
Wallace W. Laury	Detroit, Michigan
Dave Barney	Albuquerque, New Mexico
William C. Stetson	Glenview, Illinois
Tom Wojslawowicz	Charleston, South Carolina
W. Morgan Byers	Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin
Bob White, Sr.	Wauwatosa, Wisconsin
Charles McCaffree	East Lansing, Michigan
Lanny Landtroop	Kingwood, Texas
Dr. Steeve Montgomery	Conroe, Texas
Marney Shirley	Jamestown, North Dakota
Rich Hood	Omaha, Nebraska
Phil Emery	Bangor, Maine

2023 NISCA Special Service Awards

Annette Theis

Jim Starrett

David H. Robertson Excellence in Coaching Award

To be nominated for the David H. Robertson Excellence in Coaching Award, the head swimming and/or water polo coach must win five State Championships. Diving coaches must have coached four or more different state champions. Champions may be boys, girls, or boys/girls combined and may come from more than one team in one or more states.

Alabama

Lee Farless
Rose Mary Adams

Alaska

Mike Smithers
Steve Polk
Jerry Chambers
Scott O'Brien
Craig Cummins
Father Jim LaCasse
Bill Doebbler
Bill Kopas
Gerry Seaquist
Jeff Seaquist
Mike Ward
Jake Giles

California

George Haines

Colorado

Lou Parker
Mike Doherty
Mark Moorehouse
Kirk Price
Stringy Ervin
Eric Craven
Ron Begg
Jan Howard

Connecticut

Larry Amann
Edward Aston
Bob Hartman
Richard Hawks
Terry Lowe

Delaware

Chip Hannig

Florida

Garry Butts
William Diaz
Bruce Follensbee
Glenn Kaye
Tom LaMar
Jack Nelson
Jimmy Parmenter
Don Prokes
Alex Pussieldi
Larry Shofe
Nobutaka Tan
Greg Troy

Georgia

Pete Higgins
Rick Creed
Les Fouts
Glenn T. Meeden
Greg Puckett

Hawaii

Tom Haine
Steve Borowski
Jeff Meister
Brian Lee

Idaho

Robert Broyles
Bill VonTagen

Illinois

Sam Marsulo
John Newman
Edgar B. Jackson
William Burton
David H. Robertson
Don Watson
Carol Lambert Bobo
Bruce Woodbury
Jennifer Heyer
Mark Onstott
Bill Schalz

Indiana

John Wilmore
Duane Borrows
Jon Jepsen
Ray Lawrence
Tony Young
Ken Stopkotte
Tom Burchill

Iowa

Judd Anderson
Clark Munger
Dan Flannery
Howard Judd
Hal Krizan
Jim Voss
Dick Marcussen
Mike Arends
Wayne Fanchett

Kansas

John Charlesworth
Bob Timmons
Charles Hatter
Greg House
Pat Grzenda
Carolyn Howard
Arvel F. McElroy
Russell R. Ingold

Kentucky

Br. Fabius
Marty O'Toole
Ted Pierce
Todd Larkin*

Louisiana

Dick Bower
Jack Jordan
Richard Culpepper
George Newport
Wally Fall
Jan Ripple
Nan Muratagh

Maine

George Crimmins
Harold Paulson
Phil Emery
Harvey Wheeler
Dave Ploch
Don Richards
Robby MacDonald
Robe Hale
Doug Springer
Kerry Kertes
John F. Keyes
Cindy Howard
Tony DeMuro

Massachusetts

Caitlyn Klick
Wilmot Babcock
Larry Boyle
Peter Foley
Robert Asquith
Paul Murphy
Jeffery F. Johnson

Michigan

Charles McCaffree
Don Kimble
Robert Mowerson
Dennis Hill
Ron Richards
James Schaffer
Tom Stubbs
Pete Bly
Milton Briggs
Shanon Dunworth
Mike Lane
Al Bentley
Matt Williams
Michael Torrey
John Vincent

Minnesota

Harry Boardman
C.G. Giffel
Paul Lukens
Evar Silvernagle
Art Downey
Tim Daly
John Barnes
Jean Healey
Jeff Mace

Missouri

Lane Page
Dan Hinrichs
Jean Chaard
Paul J. Winkeler

Montana

Paul Stetler

Nebraska

C.C. Hubbard
John Reta
Cal Bentz
Doug Krecklow
Pat DiBiase
Tom Beck
Dennis Kemmesat*

Nevada

David Huffmire
New Hampshire
Roger Nekton
Kathy Nutt Nekton

New Jersey

Francis Coll
George Schonheiter
Al Neuschaefer
Al Thomas
Walter Hack
John Schereirman
Marilyn Diamond
Bruce Johnson
Bob Lemley
John A. Casadia
Mike Schiavo
Steve Whittington
Bill Reichle

New Mexico

Dave Barney

New York

Dominick Galimi*

North Carolina

Stephan Howard

North Dakota

Ken Disher

Kathy Aspaas

Ohio

Ted Branin
Mark Cahalane
Dennis White
Jim Brower
Brian S. Perry
Jerry Holtrey
N.B. "Bim" Stults

Oklahoma

Peter Payne
John Turner
Steve Riggs

Oregon

Bill Eilertson
Don Jacklin
Burt Stratton
Bud Taylor
Rob Harman

Pennsylvania

Pat Campbell
Greg Fastrich
Corky Semler
Bill Bartle

Rhode Island

Ed Golden
Jim Lynch
Bruce Calvert
David Hanson

Tennessee

Polly Linden

Texas

CJ "Trey" Collins
Kent W. Kirchner
Lanny Lantroop
Al Marks
Kevin Murphy
Peter Payne
Richard Quick
Dan Murphy*

Utah

Leigh Pratt
Tom Thorum
Darwin Killpack
Russell Lauber
Mel Roberts
Larry Swim
Richard Coston

Virginia

Terry Sue Gault
Jim Koehrt
Jay Leach
Bruce Marchionda
Rod Montrie
Jeff Scott
Michael J. Stott
Dan Bledsoe*

Washington

Dick Hannula
Don Helling
Chauntelle Johnson
Wally Streeter
Craig Martin
Frank Ceteznik
Jack Ridley
Don Wolfrom
Paul Von Destion
Rick Wertman

West Virginia

Richard Hawkins

Wisconsin

Peter Colisimo
Tim Foulks
Bob Hanke
Rollie Bestor
Phil Cibik
Tom Hargraves
Gary Kolpin
Beth Emshoff
Bob Jenkyns
Kelly Chadesh*
Blaine Carlson*

Wyoming

Layne Kopischka
Bruce Gresly
Mike Miller
Gene Dozah
Larry Steiger
Pat Kirk
Ray Beiber
Tom Hudson
Phil Rehard

*2023 awardees

Life Member Award

This award is given by the NISCA Awards Committee to longtime serving members of the NISCA organization. These members have dedicated their careers to aquatics sports, and served the aquatics coaching community through their volunteer work with the NISCA organization. Service can include holding officer positions, working as a Zone director, and serving on the various committees within NISCA. This award is not awarded annually, but on occasion based on the nomination and selection by the awards committee.

2023 Life Member Award



Phil Emery
Bangor, Maine

Presenter: Tom Hudson

Phil Emery retired in 2015 after 46 years coaching the Bangor High School Rams, coordinating the Bangor Middle School Swimming and Diving (1969-2015), coordinating the Penobscot Valley Conference (1980-2015), and coaching several Bangor YMCA Summer Programs through the years.

Phil has won numerous awards throughout his career. He is a recipient of the Outstanding Service Award from NISCA in 1992, the David H. Robertson Award in 2004, and was the 2013 Hall of Fame inductee for NISCA. He has been named Maine Swimming Coach of the Year 16 times, had a team presented the "Key to the City" by the Bangor City Council, had a team featured on "Good Morning America" (1976), the Maine Principals Association Outstanding Service Award (1990), received the "Bruce Hutchinson Award" by SCSU Swim Team Alumni Club for outstanding contributions to HS Swimming (2000) and the Outstanding Achievement Award by the SW Maine Swimming Officials Association (2001), and been inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame (2003) and the Maine Swimming and Diving Hall of Fame (2006). Two awards in the state have been named after him: the "Phil Emery Spirit of the Sport Award" and the "Phil Emery Men's Coach of the Year Award" (2018).

His Bangor teams won 26 Maine State Championships and a New England Interscholastic title in 1975. Under his leadership, the Rams won 337 duals with only 39 losses and 1 tie. His team had 21 undefeated seasons, and won 29 Penobscot Valley Conference Championships. They had 39 swimmers and divers make All-American Consideration, 8 All-American swimmers and divers, and 40 Academic All-Americans.

He has been a NISCA member since 1970, attending his first NISCA conference in 1985, and every conference thereafter until COVID. During this time, he served as a NISCA State Delegate (1986-2015). He has been the Zone 1 Director for NISCA since 2000 as well as a member of the NISCA Awards Committee since 2008. He has been inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame and the Maine Swimming and Diving Hall of Fame. He has attended the World Swim Clinic in 2005, Ft. Lauderdale, and has also presented at clinics in Michigan, Ohio, Maine, NISCA, and ASCA. He has been the president of the Maine Swimming Coaches Association 5 times, the president of the New England Swimming Coaches Association (1977-1978), and the State Meet Director (1978-2000). He co-founded the Maine Swimming and Diving Hall of Fame, and served on and chaired many committees for the Maine Swimming Coaches' Association (1969-2015).

Previous Honorees of the NISCA Outstanding Service Award

At the NISCA annual general meeting, up to five members may be honored with the NISCA OUTSTANDING SERVICE AWARD. A member receives this award only once. Individual awards will be presented and names of the recipients will be displayed in the International Swimming Hall of Fame. To be considered for this award, a NISCA member must have: 1) served aquatics in swimming or diving, and /or water polo for at least 15 years; 2) been a NISCA member in good standing for at least 10 years; 3) had above average success as a competitive aquatic coach; and 4) shown leadership at the local (city, state) level or at the national level in interscholastic aquatics.

1 9 7 1	C. "Ted" Branin - Canton, OH Charles McCaffree - East Lansing, MI Robert Mowerson - Minneapolis, MN David H. Robertson - Winnetka, IL George Schonheiter - Lawrenceville, NJ	1 9 8 4	Dennis Armstrong - Grand Blanc, MI Arnold Cajet - Winnetka, IL Robert Hosier - Lebanon, TN Don Jepsen - Davenport, IA Donald R. Richards - Cape Elizabeth, ME	1 9 9 7	Tony Malinowski - Trenton, NJ Dick A. Rush - Westminster, CO Fr. James LaCasse - Bakersfield, CA Thomas J. Hargraves - Madison, WI Thomas K. Wojslawowicz - Bayonne, NJ	2 0 1 0	Karen Leeth - Elkhart, IN David Hanson - Warwick, RI Robert E. Schlegel - Penfield, NY Mike Schuelke - Neenah, WI John W. Woods - Chattanooga, TN
1 9 7 2	Bill Diaz - Miami, FL Dan Fowler - Exeter, NH Richard Hannula - Tacoma, WA Al Neuschaefer - Tonawanda, NY Ed Leibinger - Tonawanda, NY	1 9 8 5	Frank Bartholow - Mansfield, OH Dick Brunoehler - Indianapolis, IN Theron Pickle - Tyler, TX Art Schonheiter - Lawrenceville, NJ James J. Weaver - Pottstown, PA	1 9 9 8	George E. Block - San Antonio, TX Richard A. Guyer - York, PA Richard E. Hood - Omaha, NE Walter Olsewski - Central Islip, NY Donald R. Prokes - Winter Park, FL	2 0 1 1	Mary Ann Egnatuk - Abion, MI Jay Fitzgerald - Ft. Lauderdale, FL Ron Johns - Littleton, CO Evar Silvernagle - Austin, MN James W. Tonkovich - St. John, IN
1 9 9 3	Walter Anderson - Evanston, IL William Burton - Redlands, CA Dave Hackett - Allentown, PA Dennis McGiley - Allentown, PA Dan O'Brien - Oak Park, IL	1 9 8 6	Glenn Kaye - Hollywood, FL Dean K. Russell - Green Dale, WI Joe Groscoot - Sandusky, OH John Webb - Houston, TX Victor B. Lisck - Plainfield, NJ	1 9 9 9	Tom Caccia - Platteville, WI Brian Metheny - Phoenix, AZ Paul S. Torno - Bainbridge Island, WA Mark P. Onstott - Winnetka, IL Tom Landgraf - Houston, TX	2 0 1 2	Steve Barber - Scottsdale, AZ Gene Cassioppi - Rockford, IL Steve Marsing - Heber City, UT Kimo Streeter - South Kitsap, WA Bryan P. Weaver - Los Angeles, CA
1 9 7 4	Morgan Byers - Whitefish Bay, WI Peter Colosimo - Milwaukee, WI Willard Cooley - Jackson, MI George Haines - Santa Clara, CA Urho Saari - El Segundo, CA	1 9 8 7	Judd Anderson - Muscatine, IA Charles E. "Skip" Bird - Valparaiso, IN Harold Boylan - Hollywood, FL Roy G. Snyder - West Lawn, PA William R. Wolff - Winnetka, IL	2 0 0 0	Richard A. Edwards - Lansing, MI Larry G. Hill - Ralston, NE Peter Hugo - Great Neck, NY Gerald J. Snyder - Shillington, PA Dan Wolfrom - Tacoma, WA	2 0 1 3	Gregg Anderson - North Brunswick, NJ Bruce Bove - Mission, KS Ralph Manely - Mandan, ND Ron Raper - Houston, TX Michael Stagle - Plymouth, WI
1 9 7 5	Howard Judd - Clinton, IA Thomas Lamar - Winter Park, FL Wally Laury - Detroit, MI Joseph McQuillen - Haverford, PA E. Kane Waggoner - Glendora, CA	1 9 8 8	John Casadia - Vineland, NJ James R. Voss - Cedar Rapids, IA Paul R. Kershner - Tucson, AZ C. Dick Bower - Metairie, LA Daniel H. Dittmer - Longwood, FL	2 0 0 1	Woodward Davis - Long Beach, CA David E. Dunlap - South Bend, IN Craig W. Oldham - Grand Blanc, MI Jim Starrett - Massillon, OH Bill Walker - San Antonio, TX	2 0 0 4	Bruce N. Jaffe - Fairfield, CT John C. Michael - Erie, MI Cynthia Potter - Atlanta, GA Toni Schramme - Lamar, TX Mike Torrey - Zeeland, MI
1 9 7 6	Frank Anderson - Berea, OH C.C. "Cal" Hubbard - Omaha, NE Edgar B. Jackson - Winnetka, IL Vito Lopin - Rockford, IL Lois Parker - Denver, CO	1 9 8 9	Bob Hartman - Windsor, CT Donald R. Allen - Glenview, IL Michael J. Lane - Bloomfield Hills, MI David A. Linder - Des Moines, IA Ellis Mayers - Seekonk, MA	2 0 0 2	Donald F. Anderson - Arlington Heights, IL B. Brent Bohlander - Modesto, CA Dr. Steve Montgomery - Conroe, TX David A. Nielsen - Ft. Lauderdale, FL John R. O'Connor - Branford, CT	2 0 1 5	Kathleen Cahill - Brewer, ME Liz Hill - Ann Arbor, MI Jeffrey F. Johnson - Acton, MA Kent Kirchner - The Woodlands, TX Richard Marcussen - Cedar Rapids, IA
1 9 7 7	William Cox - Rochester, NY Paul Lukens - Hibbing, MN Paul Stark - Shaker Heights, OH William C. Stetson - Glenview, IL John Wieck - Burningham, MI	1 9 9 0	Art Van Aman - Northbrook, IL Larry Boyle - Deerfield, MA Richard Draz - San Diego, CA M.S. "Stringy" Ervin - Littleton, CO Richard Schouberg - Ft. Washington, PA	2 0 0 3	Larry G. Rogers - San Jose, CA Edward G. Aston - Cheshire, CT Kirk T. Price - Englewood, CO Linda Horn - Brownsburg, IN Dan Murphy - Omaha, NE	2 0 0 6	Sally Hansell - Cooper City, FL Richard Hawks - Greenwich, CT Kevin Kinel - Chesterton, IN Stephen R. McDonald - Houston, TX Kirk "Corky" Semler - Wexford, PA
1 9 7 8	George Crimmins - Brunswick, ME William M. Grant - Pittsburgh, PA James O. Hartman - Denver, CO Earl R. McKinney - Seattle, WA Harold A. Paulson - Portland, ME	1 9 9 1	Dave E. Barney - Albuquerque, NM Donn M. Boyd - San Antonio, TX Melvin L. Roberts - Tooele, UT Rod Harman - Beaverton, OR Richard Keeney - Sweethome, NY	2 0 0 4	Jeffrey W. Burrows - Canton, OH Diane Hicks-Hughes - Lansing, NY Arvel F. McElroy - Olathe, KS Dale Ross - Rawlins, WY Richard Wachs - West Lafayette, IN	2 0 1 7	Richard Blanc - Rancho Santa Margarita, CA Ron Blanc - Rancho Santa Margarita, CA Jerry Holtrey - Gates Mills, OH Don J. Mason - Bloomfield Hills, MI Michael J. Stott - Richmond, VA Frank Tribendis - Plymouth, PA
1 9 7 9	Arthur Downey - Edina, MN Lorin Graff - Des Moines, IA Frank Pettinato - Erie, NY William Reaume - Detroit, MI Charles Schlegel - Plainview, NY	1 9 9 2	Marney Shirley - Jamestown, ND Philip M. Emery - Mangor, ME Terrence Lowe - Greenwich, CT Art Edstrom - Deerfield, IL Gene Dozah - Powell, WY	2 0 0 5	Roxanne Balducci - McAllen, TX Dave Bloomier - West Bend, IN Dennis Hill - Ann Arbor, MI Pat Kirk - Gillette, WY William Sterner - Hanover, PA	2 0 1 8	Penny DiPomazio - Lubbock, TX Jimmy Parmenter - Ft. Lauderdale, FL Steve VanDerBeken - Manchester, NH Bruce Woodbury - Winnetka, IL Claude Valle - Weston, MA
1 9 8 0	Harry Boardman - Virginia, MN Leslie Fouts - College Park, GA Harold Krizan - Cedar Rapids, IA Will Saunders - Mt. Lebanon, PA Mike Zinn - Dearborn, MI	1 9 9 3	Jerry A. Lusk - Eagle River, AK Timothy P. Dowling - Glenview, IL Pete Higgi - Atlanta, GA Burt Kanner - San Marino, CA Thomas W. Manley - Fargo, ND	2 0 0 6	Dana Abbott - Katy, TX H.G. "Pete" Payne - The Woodlands, TX Gerald Seaquist - Phoenix, AZ Bob Smith - Redding, CA Roger Solomon - Birmingham, AL	2 0 1 9	Linda Wiginton - Altus, OK Eve Julian - Grand Rapids, MI Mike Adams - Naperville, IL Mark Crouch - West Des Moines, IA Russell Lauber - Cottonwood Heights, UT
1 9 8 1	C. William Brandell - Battle Creek, MI Robert C. Erikson - St. Louis Park, MN Robert W. Minerly - Newburgh, NY Clark Munger - Des Moines, IA Richard L. Segrist - Fairview Park, OH	1 9 9 4	John Turner - Jenks, OK Peter J. Foley - Weston, MA C.J. "Trey" Collins - Corpus Christi, TX Kenneth Gipe - Port Clinton, OH Larry Lyons - Cincinnati, OH	2 0 0 7	Roger H. Bright - West Lawn, PA Tom Haight - Seminole, FL Mike Keevan - Dewitt, MI Dave Perry - Oak Park, IL Peter E. Williams - Mercersburg, PA	2 0 2 0	Kyle Bedalov - Waukesha, WI Craig K. Carson - Brentwood, CA Jesse Cole - Dallas, TX Chuck Fargo - Evanston, IL Matt Green - Teaneck, NJ
1 9 8 2	Ralph Deetz - Plymouth, MI Don Wason - Hinsdale, IL Jim Wells - Dewitt, NY Bob White - Wauwatosa, WI John Newman - Chicago, IL	1 9 9 5	Lanny Landtroop - Kingwood, TX Elmer L. Luke - Minnetonka, MN Ed Zepka - Appleton, WI Jennifer J. Hendricks - Indianapolis, IN Doug E. Krecklow - Omaha, NE	2 0 0 8	Steve Borowski - Kailua Kona, HI Tim Cahill - Richmond, KY Tom Harwood - Klein, TX Tom Hudson - Laramie, WY Steve Riggs - Edmond, OH	2 0 0 2	Jim Callahan - Columbus, OH Suzanne Hoyt - Glastonbury, CT Russ Ingold - Lenexa, KS David Johnson - San Antonio, TX Eric Talsma - Hamilton, MI
1 9 8 3	James Ilo - Syracuse, NY Robert Floyd - Hialeah, FL Jon Jepsen - Munster, IN G. Con Keller - Indianapolis, IN Patrick J. Madden - Renfrew, PA	1 9 9 6	Richard Case - Wellesley, MA Dennis "Butch" Graves - Sylvania, OH Ed Lusk - Houston, TX Michael Pelton - Mission Viejo, CA Fred C. Rockow - Pittsford, NY	2 0 0 9	Joan Heckel - Bellevue, NE Maurice "Marty" Keating - Pittsford, NY Gary Kolpin - Madison, WI Jim Runkle - Peoria, IL Dennis Schreiber - Sterling Heights, MI	2 0 0 3	Jessica Roby - Northbrook, IL Eric Craven - Greenwood Village, CO Ken Disher - Minot, ND Eric Bartleson - Woodinville, WA Margaret P. Kaplan - South Salem, NY Darrin Millar - Royal Oak, MI

2023 NISCA Outstanding Service Award



Jessica Roby
Northbrook, IL

Presenter: Don Mason

Jessica has coached 35 years at the high school (Glenbrook North High School), park district, and US Diving levels. She has mentored many new diving coaches throughout her tenure, partly through organizing and presenting coaching and judging clinics.

Jessica has served 10 years as the ISA diving chair, 15 years as a NISCA All-American Diving Selection Committee member, and is a US Diving Coach Lifetime Member. She has also served on the Literacy Committee for Glenbrook North High School where she was a Distinguished Teacher Award Nominee. Her professional awards include: Sectional Diving Coach of the Year, a Glenbrook North (GBN) District 225 Service Award, John F Kennedy Award, and an upcoming induction into the Illinois Swimming and Diving Hall of Fame in April.

Jessica has coached multiple High School Conference and Sectional Champions who also achieved All-State and All-American status. In club diving, her divers have been nationally ranked in both the JO and Senior levels.



Eric Craven
Greenwood Village, CO

Presenter:

Eric's swimming career started in Colorado with South High in Denver, then with Western State College where he was named MVP twice, and won all-conference titles in multiple events. He continued competing as a representative for the US at the World Games for the Deaf in Bucharest, Romania in 1977, earning 1 gold, 2 bronze medals, and a world record. In 1978, he began coaching the Aces Swim Club in Colorado, winning over 20 state titles, 6 Colorado Coach of the Year awards, and an ASCA Age Group Level 5 Coach title during his tenure.

In his career, he also coached a short stint with the Littleton High School boys (earning a Boys Coach of the Year award in 2013), and a long stint coaching the Cherry Creek High School girls team. His record at Cherry Creek was 357 wins - 10 losses - 3 ties over his 30 years with the team. They won state 14 times, while placing in the top 4 at state an additional 13 times in his career there, and earned a spot on the Team Cheerios box in 1997. Eric was Colorado High School Girls Coach of the Year 7 times, named the Denver Post and Rocky Mountain News' Coach of the Year 4 times, and the NFHS Coach of the Year twice.



Ken Disher
Minot, ND

Ken Disher has served as a coach for the Minot High School team for 29 years. In his time as coach, the team has won 20 state championships, 24 conference championships, and had a dual meet record of 226 wins and 12 losses.

Ken has been named North Dakota State Coach of the Year 11 times, National Coach of the Year by NHSACA finalist twice - receiving the award in 2003, and has been inducted into the North Dakota Coaches Hall of Fame (2003). He has also served 9 years as a member of the North Dakota Swimming Coaches Advisory Board.

In his 29 years as a NISCA member, he has been awarded the David H. Robertson Award as well as the 25 Year Award for 25 years of NISCA membership.

2023 NISCA Outstanding Service Award



Eric Bartleson
Woodinville, WA

Presenter:
Scott Kelley

Eric coached swimming from 1987 through 2022. In his coaching tenure at Newport High School from 1991-2022, the Newport High School Girls were 4A State Champions 5 times, and runner-up twice, with 12 top 4 finishes along with 7 District Championships & Class 7 National Dual Meet Champions (2019-2020). The Newport High School boys were 4A State Champions 3 times, runner-up twice, with 12 top 4 finishes along with 7 District Championships. Eric was awarded Washington Coach of the Year for girls 3A in 2004 and 2008, and 4A in 2010, 2012, and 2013. Eric also coached as an assistant coach for the Mercer Island High Girls Water Polo team from 2001-2006. The Water Polo team won state titles five times in that six year window.

Eric has also served in many positions through his coaching career including the Coaches Rep for the Midlakes Swim League (1990-1994), the Midlakes Water Polo Director/Head Ref (1995-2012), the Midlakes Championship Meet Director in multiple years starting in 1995, the WISCA District 2 Representative (1998-2001), and the WISCA Treasurer (2001-2019).

Margaret has been involved in the world of aquatics since the age of 16 when she first became a certified lifeguard. Since then, she has become WSI certified, and a certified NFHS national and international coach.

In her career coaching in New York State, she is the only coach in the Section One area that has won Sectional Championships during both the girls and boys seasons with two different high schools, John Jay Cross River and Horace Greeley High School. As the Boys Head Coach at John Jay (1988-1998) she had a 74-26 dual meet record with 3 league, 3 conference, and 2 sectional championships. With the Horace Greeley Boys (2000-present), her record is 164-18-1, with 15 league, 16 conference, 10 sectional, and 1 NYS Public and Federation championship. These accomplishments have led to her being awarded the NYS NFHS Coach of the Year (2018), 12 Section One Boys Coach of the Year awards, 2 Section One Girls Coach of the Year awards, 14 Journal News Coach of the Year awards, and the John Jay High School 30 years of Service Award (2019). She also serves as the NYS Section One Swimming and Diving Coordinator (1995-present), NYS Swim Committee Secretary (2005-present), and Northern Westchester Summer Swim Conference Vice President (2008-present).



Margaret P. Kaplan
South Salem, NY

Presenters:
Diane Hicks-Hughes &
Peter Hugo

Darrin has coached for the Royal Oak Dondero High School/Royal Oak High School Girls and Boys Swimming for over 35 years (1987-present). In that time his teams were Conference Champions 9 times, and he had 45 Academic All-Americans. He has received Coach of the Year Awards from the Daily Tribune 4 times, and the Oakland Activities Association Division COTY 8 times, MISCA Zone COTY twice. He was also awarded the MISCA 25 Year Coaching Award and the MHSCA (Michigan High School Coaches Association) Hall of Fame in 2019.

Outside of coaching, he has been highly involved in many organizations, serving as the founder of the All State Academic Individual Award for MISCA, the MISCA rep to the MHSCA, the MISCA President, the MHSCA President, the MHSCA Finance Committee Chair, a MHSAA Registered Swim Official since 2001, a member of the MHSAA Swimming and Diving Committee for 2 years, and the Coordinator for top swim times and All Area Swim Team for the Daily Tribune.



Darrin Millar
Royal Oak, MI

Presenter: Ian Kobes

Collegiate - Scholastic Trophy Recipients

This award is one of the highest awards given to high school and college coaches. It is presented annually to the interscholastic coach or organization who, in the estimation of their peers, has made the most significant contributions to aquatic sports at the interscholastic level. To be eligible for this award the candidate or organization must have served interscholastic aquatics for a minimum of twenty (20) years. This award is also presented in duplicate by the college coaches to one college coach each year.

1958	Ed Kennedy	Columbia University, NY	1996	Richard W. Shoulberg	Germantown Academy, PA
1959	Robert J.H. Kiphuth	Yale University, CT	1997	Raymond B. Essick	United States Swimming
1960	Matt Mann II	Univ. of Oklahoma, OK		Sam Freas	ISHOF, FL
1961	Mike Peppe	Ohio State Univ., OH	1998	Donald R. Allen	Glenbrook South HS, IL
1962	David Armbruster	State Univ. of Iowa, IA		Jack Bauerle	Univ. of Georgia, GA
1963	Harold S. Ulen	Harvard University, MA	1999	William R. Wolff	New Trier HS, IL
1964	Richard O. Papenguth	Purdue University, IN		Jean Freeman	Univ. of Minnesota, MN
1965	Charles McCaffree, Jr	Michigan State, MI	2000	Morgan Byers	Whitefish Bay HS, WI
1966	Karl B. Michael	Dartmouth College, NH		David Marsh	Auburn University, AL
1967	Soichi Sakamoto	University of Hawaii, HI	2001	Bruce S. Hopping	Kalos Kagathos Fdn., CA
1968	Robert B. Muer	Williams College, MA		Richard Quick	Stanford, CA
1969	David H. Robertson	New Trier HS, IL	2002	Thomas K. Wojslawowicz	Bayonne HS, NJ
1970	Charles E. Silvia	Springfield College, MA		Teri McKeever	Univ. of California, CA
1971	Alfred R. Barr	Southern Methodist, TX	2003	James R. Voss	Washington HS, IA
1972	Ted Webster	Syracuse University, NY		David Marsh	Auburn University, AL
1973	Robert Mowerson	Univ. of Minnesota, MN		Kim Brackin	Auburn University, AL
1974	James E. Counsilman	Indiana University, IN	2004	Lanny Landtroop	Kingwood HS, TX
1975	George Haines	UCLA, CA		Jon Urbanek	Univ. of Michigan, MI
1976	Peter Daland	Uni. of Southern CA, CA	2005	John Leonard	ASCA, Ft. Lauderdale, FL
1977	Jack McGuire	Iowa State Univ., IA		Frank Busch	Univ. of Arizona, AZ
1978	Phil Moriarty	Yale University, CT	2006	Bob White	Wauwatosa, WI
1979	C. "Ted" Branin	McKinley HS, Canton, OH		Don Gambriel	Univ. of Alabama, AL
	August P. Stager	Univ. of Michigan, MI	2007	Glenn Kaye	Ft. Lauderdale, FL
1980	Dick Hannula	Wilson HS, Tacoma, WA		Don Megerle	Tufts University, MA
	Charles Butt	Bowdoin College, ME	2008	Timothy P. Dowling	Glenbrook HS, IL
1981	Al Neuschaefer	Trenton HS, NJ		Greg Earhart	Collegeswimming.com
	Richard Steadman	Monmouth College, IL	2009	Dick Bower	Multiple high schools, LA
1982	George Schonheiter	Lawrenceville School, NJ		Frank Keefe	Yale University, CT
	Robert Busbey	Cleveland State, OH	2010	Tom Caccia	Platteville HS, WI
1983	Dennis McGinley	Dieruff HS, Allentown, PA		Greg Troy	Univ. of Florida, FL
	Jack Ryan	West Point, NY	2011	Paul Torno	Bainbridge HS, WA
1984	Urho Saari	El Segundo HS, CA		Gregg Parini	Denison University, OH
	Ray Bussard	Univ. of Tennessee, TN	2012	Marney Shirley	Jamestown HS, ND
1985	Ed Leibinger	Tonawanda HS, NY		Ron Ballatore	UCLA/Florida, CA/FL
	Don Gambriel	Univ. of Alabama, AL	2013	Richard A. Wach	West Lafayette HS, IN
1986	Dick Kimball	Univ. of Michigan, MI		Matt Kredich	Univ. of Tennessee, TN
	Intl. Swimming Hall of Fame	Ft. Lauderdale, FL	2014	John A. Casadia	Vineland HS, NJ
1987	William C. Stetson	Glenbrook S HS, IL	2015	Tim Welch	Univ. of Notre Dame, IN
	John Higgins	US Naval Academy, MD		Arthur J. Downey	Edina HS, MN
1988	Willard Cooley	Jackson HS, MI	2016	Jon Howell	Emory University, GA
	Phil Hansel	Univ. of Houston, TX		Melvin L. Roberts	Tooele HS, UT
1989	Paul Lukens	Hibbing HS, MN		Gregg Wilson	UC Santa Barbara, CA
	Hobie Billingsley	Indiana University, IN	2017	Mark Onstott	Brentwood, TN
1990	Louis A. Parker	George Washington HS, CO		Kris Kubik	University of Texas, TX
	Nort Thornton	Univ. of California, CA		Susan Teeter	Princeton, NJ
1991	Thomas R. Lamar	Winter Park HS, FL	2018	Dave Barney	AlbuquerqueAcademy, NM
	Ernie Maglischo	California State, CA		Peter Linn	Eastern Michigan, MI
1992	C. William Brandell	Lake View Jr. HS, MI	2019	Rich Hood	Burke HS, NE
	Eddie Reese	Univ. of Texas, TX		Eddie Sinnott	Southern Methodist Univ.
1993	Adolph Kiefer	Kiefer Sports Grp, Zion, IL	2020	Walter Olsewski	Hicksville HS, NY
	Don Easterling	North Carolina State, NC	2022	Dana Abbott	Katy, TX
1994	Charles E. "Skip" Bird	Valparaiso HS, IN		Arvel McElroy	Olathe, KS
	Jim Steen	Kenyon College, OH	2023	Peter Foley	Weston HS, MA
1995	Don K. Jepsen	West HS, Davenport, IA		Brent Rutemiller	ISHOF, FL
	Jon Urbanek	Univ. of Michigan, MI			

Collegiate/Scholastic Swimming Trophy

The trophy was conceived, commissioned, and grant-funded by the Kalos Kagathos Foundation in 1957 to Princeton Sculptor Joe Brown. The original sculpture is on display at the International Swimming Hall of Fame and is considered to be one of the nation's most distinguished honors. A replica of the original sculpture is conferred annually during the NISCA Conference.

2022 Recipient

Dana Abbott

Katy High School

St. John XXIII College Preparatory

Katy, Texas

Presenter: Mark Onstott



Dana has served as the NISCA president twice (2003-2005 and 2009-2011), also as Marketing Director, Zone Director, and Outreach Clinic Coordinator. Currently he serves as the NISCA Journal Editor, Constitution Chair, and the Co-Chair of International Programs. For the Texas Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association (TISCA), he has served as president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer; the only person to have served in all four positions. He founded, organized, directed, and wrote the Constitution and By-Laws of the West Houston Aquatic League (WHALE) in 1985, one of the largest summer swimming leagues in Houston, and served as its first president. He has been a competitive swimming clinician in Texas, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama, a clinic speaker in Texas, Kansas, New Jersey, New York, Indiana, and the ASCA World Clinic. Dana was an invited presenter at the XII International Scientific Congress "Modern Olympic Sport and Paralympics Sport and Sport for All", in Moscow, Russia in 2008. He has served as an at-risk Student Mentor in the Katy ISD KEYS Program, 2006-2020, and honored as "Mentor of the Year" twice. In 2004, Dana served as a member of the USA Swimming Task Force on National Age Group Records, and contributed to the task force report "*The High School - Swimming Club Relationship in American Swimming.*"

Dana is a recipient of the NISCA Outstanding Service Award (2006), Hall of Fame Award (2018), was named to the 2002 and 2003 "Who's Who in Aquatics" (US Water Fitness Assn.), received the 2005 TISCA Theron Pickle Lifetime Achievement Award and the 2008 International Swimming Hall of Fame (ISHOF) *Paragon Award for Competitive Swimming*. He has won numerous TISCA District and Region Coach of the Year awards, and was nominated as TISCA State Coach of the Year 3 times. The Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools (TAPPS) honored him with the 2016 TAPPS *Male Coach of the Year* for all sports and the 2016 *Ed Burluson Athletic Leadership Award*. In 2019, Dana and Chuck Warner were honored by WETS, the *Working Exes for Texas Swimming* support organization, with the *Frank Erwin Award for Outstanding Contributions to the University of Texas Swimming and Diving programs*, for their authorship of the book "Eddie Reese: Coaching Swimming, Teaching Life."

Dana was Head Swim Coach of Katy (TX) High School from 1980-2005. He was Founder and Head Coach of Pope John XXIII High School Swim, (now St. John XXIII College Preparatory) in Katy, Texas 2006-2018 and 2021-present. He served on Eddie Reese's first staff as an Assistant Men's Coach at the University of Texas (1978-80). In his coaching career, he has had numerous individual, diving, relay, and academic All Americans during his 25 years as head coach at Katy High School, and 14 years at St. John XXIII College Preparatory. Dana coached three TAPPS Girls Region and State Championship teams and two Boys Regional Championship teams at St. John XXIII. He was also co-coach of the USA team at the 1989 Speedo/KLM International Friendship Meet in Maastricht, The Netherlands, and was head coach of four international student exchange sports teams for Sport for Understanding in 1990, 1991, 1992, and 1996 to Australia, Germany, Denmark, and Sweden. He was previously head coach of the men's and women's swimming teams at the University of Southern Mississippi, and has coached AAU/USS/USA club teams in Mississippi, Alabama, and Texas. Dana was also Master's head coach at DADS Club in Houston (2012-2015) and lead coach of groups ranging from developmental to pre-national at Katy Aquatics (2006-2021).

2023 Recipient

Brent Rutemiller

International Swimming Hall of Fame

Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Currently: Phoenix, Arizona

Presenter: Arvel McElroy



Brent Rutemiller took over the helm of the International Swimming Hall of Fame in November of 2017. His ability to work with the City of Fort Lauderdale and with the staff was immediate and effective. This resulted in the complete transformation of the International Swimming Hall of Fame and the Aquatic Center. The entire peninsula is poised to be the number one destination for aquatic sports as early as 2024 with over \$140 million in renovations.

If you have leafed through the glossy pages of *Swimming World Magazine*, watched an episode of “The Morning Swim Show” or tried a new drill because of *Swimming Technique Magazine*, you’ve been touched by the work of Brent Rutemiller. Vehement about distributing the news in an intriguing, accurate, and ethical way, Rutemiller has been dispensing valuable information to the swimming audience since 1985. He has had a microphone in-hand to report some of swimming’s most momentous moments and has become a familiar on-site voice of the sport.

- He is a certified Level 5 American Swim Coach who coached at many levels and served as a National Team Coach for United States Swimming.
- During Brent’s first 10 years as a head coach, his various teams in Kentucky and Indiana recorded five undefeated seasons and 11 championship titles.
- Brent started his second decade of coaching as the Stroke Coach for the Mission Viejo Nadadores in 1986 and helped lead them to a National Long Course Championship.
- In 1988, Brent moved to Phoenix, Arizona. He was hired by Dennis Pursley to coach and work with the architects to help design and directly supervise the construction of a multi-million-dollar sports training complex financed by Charles Keating. Upon completion of the facility, he began coaching young elite athletes for the Phoenix Swim Club. In less than one year, the team won two Arizona State Age Group Championships, set numerous state records, and more than 30% of his athletes achieved National Top 16 rankings.
- In 1990, Brent was hired by the Scottsdale Aquatic Club to build a comprehensive competitive program sponsored by the City of Scottsdale Parks and Recreational Department. In less than two years, the team captured first place in the 1991 USS Long Course Arizona Age Group State Championship and the 1992 USS Long Course Senior State Championships while producing 10 Junior National qualifiers, 3 Senior National finalists, numerous National Top 16 rankings and High School All-Americans.
- Rutemiller’s roots in Greater Cincinnati are strong, having grown up in Northern Kentucky and graduated from Covington Catholic High School in 1974, where he is now a member of their Sports Hall of Fame. He swam at Eastern Kentucky University, graduating in 1978. Rutemiller was a member of the original Cincinnati Marlins back in 1963. He went on to coach Brookwood Country Club with Frank Busch in the late 70’s before becoming the Aquatic Director for South Dearborn High School in the early 1980s.
- Rutemiller moved to Southern California in the mid ‘80s where he began a publishing career as the creator of a series of animated educational cartoon characters called the AquaZoids, which appeared in 147 countries and were eventually translated into three languages.
- Rutemiller retired from coaching in 1995 after becoming a National Team Coach for USA Swimming to pursue a career in marketing and publishing with *Swimming World*.
- Rutemiller and his wife Ellen raised three children and they all currently live in Phoenix, Arizona.



2023 Recipient

Peter Foley

Weston High School

Weston, Massachusetts

Presenter: Michael Foley



Peter Foley was the Head Swimming Coach at Weston High School in Weston, MA, from 1972-2007. In that time, his Boys Dual Meet Record was 495-36-1, and his Girls Record was 110-6-1. The boys team won 18 Massachusetts State Championships, 3 NISCA National Dual Meet Championships, 22 League Championships, and 3 Eastern States Invitationals. The girls team won 11 Sectional Championships, 11 League titles, and had 8 state runner-up finishes. Peter coached 23 High School All-Americans and 16 Academic All-Americans.

As a coach, he has received many recognitions and awards including the Jack McDonald Award for contributions to High School Swimming in MASS (2012), Induction into the Cheverus High School Athletic Hall of Fame as an Athlete and Coach (2010), MIAA Distinguished Service Award (2007), the David H. Robertson Award for Coaching Excellence (2006), the MSSADA President's Award of Merit (2006), the NIAAA Distinguished Service Award (2003), Induction into the Maine Swimming Hall of Fame as an Athlete and Coach (2004), the Massachusetts District "A" Athletic Director of the Year (2002 & 1991), the Boston Globe Dalton Award five times (1991, 1992, 1996, 1997, & 1998), the NFICA National High School Swimming Coach of the Year and Zone 1 Swimming Coach of the Year (1996), NISCA Outstanding Service Award 1994, the NISCA Zone 1 Coach of the Year (1988), Massachusetts High School Swimming Coach of the Year 9 times, and Multiple Boston and Local Swimming Coach of the Year awards. The Swimming Pool at Weston High School was named Peter J Foley Natatorium in 2007.

Prior to his coaching career with Weston High School, Peter served in the Active Duty US Navy from 1969-1972, was the head coach for Niagara University in Niagara Falls, NY (1968-1969), and served as a graduate assistant for the University of Maryland (College Park) from 1967-1968.

Throughout his coaching career, Peter has served in many organizational positions supporting the swimming and diving community both locally and nationally. He served as a member of the NFHS Swimming and Diving Rules Committee 1989-1992, 2008-2012, and 2015-present. He is a Member of the NISCA Swimming and Diving Rules Committee (2011-present). At the state level, he has been a member of the MIAA Swimming and Diving Committee since 1975, and was the Chairman of the committee 1988-1992 & 2003-2007. He has served as director of the MIAA Boys State Swimming Meet since 2009, and the Girls Sectional Meets since 2008. Locally, he has served as the President of the New England Interscholastic Coaches Association (1977-1980), President of the EMASS Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association (1974-present), Executive Board Member EMASS Swim Officials Association (2008-present), NFHS Rules Interpreter Massachusetts High School Swimming (2008-present), Speaker at multiple High School Swim Coaches Clinics since 1977, and a presenter at multiple state Swimming Officials Symposiums since 2009.

Other services and contributions from Peter have included his work as an MIAA Coaches Education Instructor from 1998-2007, his volunteer work as a Red Cross Water Safety Instructor (1972-1978), and his development of League Relay and Championship Meets that have lasted over 40 years. Since 2008, Peter has also worked with High School Athletes and Parents on the College Admissions Process.

NISCA Hall of Fame Award

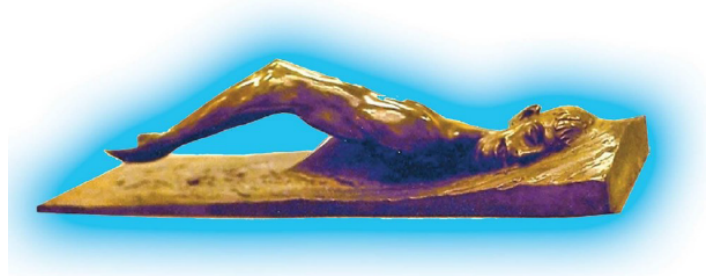
The highest award of the association is presented to no more than two members at each annual general meeting. A member may receive this award only once. An individual is presented and the recipient's name is engraved on the trophy at the International Swimming Hall of Fame. To be considered for this award, a member must have: 1) been selected for the Outstanding Service Award, 2) served aquatics in swimming, diving, and/or water polo for a minimum of twenty years, 3) been a member in good standing of the Association for a minimum of fifteen years, and 4) had outstanding success as a competitive aquatics coach.

1972	David H. Robertson	New Trier High School <i>Winnetka, Illinois</i>	2001	Lanny Landtroop	Kingwood High School <i>Kingwood, Texas</i>
1973	C. "Ted" Branin	Canton McKinley High School <i>Canton, Ohio</i>	2002	Arnold N. Cajet	New Trier High School Loyal Academy <i>Winnetka, Illinois</i>
1974	Dan Fowler	Exeter Academy <i>Exeter, Massachusetts</i>	2003	Joseph K. Groscost	Castalia Margaretta High School Perkins High School <i>Castalia, Ohio</i>
1975	G. Robert Mowerson	Battle Creek High School <i>Battle Creek, Michigan</i>	2004	Timothy P. Dowling	Glenbrook High School <i>Glenview, Illinois</i>
1976	George Schonheiter	The Lawrenceville School <i>Lawrenceville, New Jersey</i>	2005	Marney Shirley	Jamestown High School <i>Jamestown, North Dakota</i>
1977	Al Neuschaefer	Trenton High School <i>Trenton, New Jersey</i>	2006	Charles "Skip" Bird	Valparaiso High School <i>Valparaiso, Indiana</i>
1978	Paul Lukens	Hibbing High School <i>Hibbing, Minnesota</i>	2007	George Haines	Santa Clara High School <i>Santa Clara, California</i>
1979	Edward S. Leibinger	Tonawanda High School <i>Tonawanda, New York</i>	2008	Paul S. Torno	Bainbridge Island High School <i>Bainbridge Island, Washington</i>
1980	Willard Cooley	Jackson High School <i>Jackson, Michigan</i>	2009	Mel Roberts	Tooele High School <i>Tooele, Utah</i>
1981	Dennis McGinley	Dieruff High School <i>Allentown, Pennsylvania</i>	2010	Richard Edwards	Lansing Eastern High School <i>Lansing, Michigan</i>
1982	Richard Hannula	Wilson High School <i>Tacoma, Washington</i>	2011	Arthur J. Downey	Edina East High School <i>Edina, Minnesota</i>
1983	William C. Stetson	Glenbrook South High School <i>Glenview, Illinois</i>	2012	Mark P. Onstott	New Trier High School <i>Winnetka, Illinois</i>
1984	C. William Brandell	Lakeview High School <i>Battle Creek, Michigan</i>		Thomas K. Wojslawowicz	Bayonne High School <i>Bayonne, New Jersey</i>
1985	Louis A. Parker	George Washington High School <i>Denver, Colorado</i>	2013	Dave Barney	Albuquerque Academy <i>Albuquerque, New Mexico</i>
1986	Robert C. Erickson	St. Louis Park High School <i>St. Louis Park, Minnesota</i>		Phil Emery	Bangor High School <i>Bangor, Maine</i>
1987	Morgan Byers	Whitefish Bay High School <i>Glendale, Wisconsin</i>	2014	Dennis Hill	Pioneer High School <i>Ann Arbor, Michigan</i>
1988	William J. Reaume	Denby High School <i>Detroit, Michigan</i>	2015	Richard E. Hood	Harry A Burke High School <i>Omaha, Nebraska</i>
1989	William M. Laury	Cody High School <i>Detroit, Michigan</i>	2016	Pete Higgins	Westminster School <i>Atlanta, Georgia</i>
1990	Walt Anderson	Redlands High School <i>Redlands, California</i>		Victor B. Liske	Plainfield High School <i>Plainfield, New Jersey</i>
1991	Don Jepsen	Davenport West High School <i>Davenport, Iowa</i>	2017	Arvel F. McElroy	Blue Valley Southwest HS <i>Olathe, Kansas</i>
1992	William R. Wolff	New Trier High School <i>Winnetka, Illinois</i>	2018	Dana Abbott	Katy High School St. John XXIII College Prep. <i>Katy, Texas</i>
1993	Donald R. Allen	Glenbrook South High School <i>Glenview, Illinois</i>		Pete Foley	Weston High School <i>Weston, Massachusetts</i>
1994	Harold A. Paulson	Portland High School <i>Portland, Maine</i>	2019	Tom Caccia	Platteville High School <i>Platteville, Wisconsin</i>
1995	Glenn Kaye	Nova High School <i>Broward County, Florida</i>		Trey Collins	CCISD Natatorium <i>Corpus Christi, Texas</i>
1996	James R. Voss	Washington High School <i>Cedar Rapids, Iowa</i>	2020	Richard Wachs	West Lafayette High School <i>West Lafayette, Indiana</i>
1997	C. Dick Bower	Destrahan High School <i>Metairie, Louisiana</i>		Greg Anderson	North Brunswick Township HS <i>North Brunswick, New Jersey</i>
1998	Michael J. Lane	Andover High School <i>Bloomfield, Michigan</i>	2022	Tom Hudson	Laramie High School <i>Laramie, Wyoming</i>
1999	Bob White	Wauwatosa West High School <i>Wauwatosa, Wisconsin</i>		Mike Schuelke	Neenah High School <i>Neenah, Wisconsin</i>
2000	Richard W. Shoulberg	Germantown Academy <i>Fort Washington, Pennsylvania</i>	2023	Kirk Price	Cherry Creek High School <i>Englewood, Colorado</i>

2023 NISCA Hall of Fame Award

Origin of the NISCA Hall of Fame Award

In 1958, NISCA invited the Kalos Kagathos Foundation to conceive, commission, and grant funding to Princeton sculptor, Joe Brown, for the NISCA Hall of Fame Trophy. The original sculpture is on display at the International Swimming Hall of Fame and a replica is conferred during the annual NISCA conference to the new inductee.



Kirk Price

Cherry Creek High School

Englewood, Colorado

Presenters:

Jennifer Morris & Julie Borgerding

Kirk started coaching at the age of 19 for a summer swim club, the Applewood Athletic Club, and later coached at the University of Connecticut for 1 year. He also coached the DU Hilltoppers age group swimming team and won the Rocky Mountain AAU 7 times. But the majority of Kirk's coaching career was with Cherry Creek High School where he coached 45 years, the first 30 of which he was also a math teacher for the school.

He founded and served 5 years as the president of the Colorado Swim Coaches Association, 2 years as the Parliamentarian of the National Interscholastic Swim Coaches Association, 5 years as Zone Director and Vice President of NISCA, 28 years as an official at the NCAA Division I National Championship Swimming meet, and 14 years as a High School Swim Official in Colorado (3 times as a state meet official).

Kirk was elected President of the NHSACA in 2015 (5-year term moving through 3rd Vice President, 2nd VP, 1st VP, President, and finally Past President). In his coaching career he was awarded the Denver Post or Rocky Mountain News Coach of the Year 15 times, Colorado Coaches Association Coach of the Year 5 times, a Step 4 Colorado Coaching Achievement Award (2009), Colorado Coaches Hall of Fame Induction (2004), NHSACA National Coach of the Year (2005), and induction into the NHSACA Hall of Fame (2011). He has also been awarded Outstanding Contributor to Colorado Swimming (1999 CHSSCA), the National Service Award from NISCA (1999), and the David H. Robertson Excellence in Coaching award (2000).

2021-2022 NISCA National Dual Meet Team Rankings

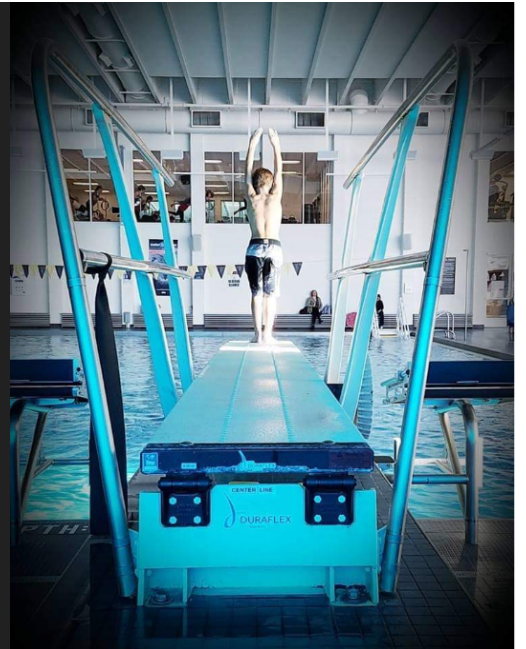
Public Schools

<u>Class</u>	<u>Gender and Population</u>	<u>Points</u>	<u>School, Location</u>	<u>Coach</u>
Class 1	Boys (1-900 students)	5222	Lander Valley High School, Lander, WY	Shawna Morgan
Class 2	Boys (901-1400 students)	5437	Grosse Pointe South HS, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI	John Fodell
Class 3	Boys (1401-1900 students)	5573	Skyline, Ann Arbor, MI	Maureen Murrett
Class 4	Boys (Over 1900 students)	6201	Kingwood High School, Kingwood, TX	Mike Robinson
Class 5	Girls (1-900 students)	4249	Dallas High School, Dallas, PA	Romayne Mosier
Class 6	Girls (901-1400 students)	5700	Brookfield East High School, Brookfield, WI	Michael Rose
Class 7	Girls (1401-1900 students)	5874	Upper Arlington High School, Upper Arlington, OH	John Sands
Class 8	Girls (Over 1900 students)	6207	The Woodlands High School, The Woodlands, TX	Jeremy Wade

Independent Schools

<u>Class</u>	<u>Gender and Population</u>	<u>Points</u>	<u>School, Location</u>	<u>Coach</u>
Class 9	Boys (1-900 students)	5833	Brunswick School, Greenwich, CT	Aaron B. Montgomery
Class 10	Boys (Over 900 students)	6506	St. Xavier High School, Louisville, KY	Todd Larkin
Class 11	Girls (1-900 students)	5561	Stone Ridge School, Bethesda, MD	Robert Walker
Class 12	Girls (Over 900 students)	6957	Santa Margarita Catholic HS, Rancho Santa Margarita, CA	Ron Blanc

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