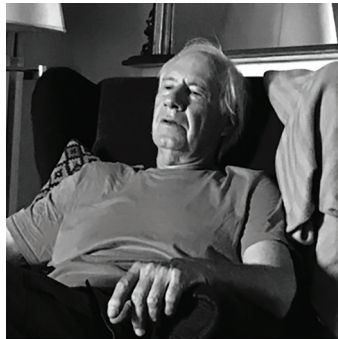


T O N E S



Katie Cronin



Peter Darlington



Susanne Friedrich



Gail Grynbaum

In Memoriam

Robert (Bob) Michael Jimenez 1930-2021

Bob attended Sherman Elementary, Marina Jr. High, and St. Ignatius High School. Bob swam at St. Ignatius, and was a three-time All City Swimmer, leading S.I. to the city championship in 1947. During the 1960s, Bob's passion for swimming was reignited. He joined the Dolphin Club, winning many races. He also swam anchor for the 6-man relay team that set a record for the race from the Farallon Islands on Sept 6-7, 1968.

Unfortunately, in 1976, while training for a Master's Swim meet, Bob suffered a massive stroke. He recovered, but could no longer work as a school principal, and gave up competitive swimming. He became president of the Stroke Club of SF and lived another 44 years.

Lewis Cook Jr. August 6, 1937 - April 6, 2021

Lewis Edward Cook, Jr. became an All-American swimmer in high school and in college he swam for the legendary coach Doc Counsilman during the years when Indiana dominated swimming in the United States. Lew was the third fastest backstroke in the United States and the first alternate when the two faster swimmers, also from UI, went to the 1960 Olympics in Rome. While at UI, Lew also rode in the Little 500, the world's largest collegiate bike race, which was depicted in the classic inspirational film "Breaking Away." His team from the San Francisco Olympic Club still holds the record for the fastest relay team over age 40 to swim the English Channel. He was also on the only relay team to swim from the Farallon Islands to San Francisco.

Bob Mittelstadt 1935-2021

Bob Mittelstadt, born in 1935 in Racine, Wisconsin, died in his longtime hometown of San Francisco on June 29, 2021 at 85. After earning his Masters of Architecture at Yale, he was selected for both a Rome Prize Fellowship and Fulbright Scholarship. His architectural work includes the Cantor-Rodin Sculpture Garden at Stanford University and the Hawthorne Plaza building in San Francisco. Bob was a North Beach fixture and advocate. He successfully lobbied the adjacent businesses to fund lighting in Washington Square.

Despite contracting polio at age 16, he Bob maintained an active athletic life and became a Life Member of the Dolphin Club. Undeterred by his declining health in recent years, Bob maintained a vigorous schedule, zipping tirelessly around town in his electric Smart car, impressing everyone with his contagiously positive outlook.