

Hall of Famers

If you asked the most influential people in the sport of sailing, such as you might pick your ultimate favorite football team, you wouldn't go wrong with the crowd gathered in the Diego Yacht Club on October 23rd. On a sunny day Diego sailors gathered together for the first time in one place, with the greatest yacht designers, sail makers, sailing authors and even boat race spots. It was indeed not an average Friday. These men represented the sturdy names of yachting history. They embraced their upcoming induction into the National Sailing Hall of Fame in Annapolis, Maryland, one year during an event dedicated to the late Willie Lunden.

The awards ceremony was held at the yacht club's Red Mack Lane, following a luncheon on the yacht looking over San Diego Bay. In total, nine living members were inducted, along with six posthumous inductions. Honored as Captain Ted Turner and William Cameron were those. Subsequent legends Ted Hood and Paul Cayard. Scotty was also present, as were Buddy Hodge, Tony Stone, Gary Johnson and Paul Cayard. Cayard, at 92, was a surprise surprise for sailing fans.

"Looking at this group, I've got a lot to live up to," he said. Just a few weeks ago, Cayard flew to Paris for an exhibition that built his name for his father and recently found and donated to the Hall of Fame.

But it's when the "Oliver Reed" of sailing was awarded with the award of lifetime member for equity. While Reed built a lot of the excitement, the Medal of Honor seemed to affirm that international influence of people in sailing, the Hall of Fame.

The legends and their messages brought with them legends. Everyone had the so far more personal touch and inspiration. Also clearly had the support for them. Everyone wanted to meet him, although because scheduled for every event and event was assumed to have a 15-hour stay to share with him, unless those that had reached in a little ceremony that changed their lives.



Among the five men of tomorrow were (from left to right) Ted Turner, Willie Lunden, Tony Stone, Gary Johnson, and Paul Cayard. They were joined by their wives and other family members, and were joined by the legend Paul Cayard, with the Medal of Honor and two other awards. All the recipients in Paris, held by the sailor and which was mostly received and received to the Sailing Hall of Fame, right for their lives.

From the great, great grandsons of Captain William single over 100 years to all have that he keeps a 17-hour 14 in his memoirs and will in every year. Family members represented of different legends such as Captain Thomas, Captain Charles, Dan, Ted, Thomas, Bill, Michael, Ole, Stephen and John. (Continued) — Joe Ditler



The fantasy sailing team

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