

**WELLESLEY
ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME**

**2016
INDUCTION**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2016
WELLESLEY COLLEGE**



WELCOME

Dear Members of the Extended Wellesley Community,

It is a pleasure to welcome you—or welcome you back!—to Wellesley College for the induction of this year's honorees into our Athletics Hall of Fame. This is a special moment for the Wellesley Blue, and for our entire College community.

Wellesley prepares students exceptionally well for success in whatever path they choose. We have an unwavering commitment to and are proud of our athletic program, which complements our focus on academic excellence. In fact, athletics are an integral part of Wellesley's holistic approach to a liberal arts education.

By inducting members into the Wellesley Athletics Hall of Fame, we recognize the accomplishments of our Student-Athletes and we celebrate the spirit of our College.

Thank you for being a part of this important moment at Wellesley. Go Blue!

Sincerely,

Paula A. Johnson

President

Dear Wellesley Faculty, Staff, Students, Alumnae, Friends, and Families,

A Blue Nation welcome to each of you as we gather to celebrate the second class of inductees into the Wellesley Athletics Hall of Fame. The four members of the Class of 2016 represent the best of Wellesley College athletics and embody outstanding scholarship, leadership, service, commitment, sportsmanship, integrity and athletic talent. Our honorees have traveled varied paths to arrive in the same distinguished position. Wellesley's athletic legacy is richer for their contributions and we proudly honor them with our highest distinction!

The Wellesley Athletics Hall of Fame was established through the leadership and teamwork of many, but in particular, of Linda K. Vaughan, Professor/Chair/Director Emerita, and her generous bequest to Friends of Wellesley College Athletics. It fills me with pride to know that this evening celebrates the Class of 2016 and recognizes the value and importance of women's participation in the athletics arena, which complements excellence in the classroom, our community, and the world.

I also extend a special thanks to the members of the Hall of Fame selection committee for their enthusiasm, dedication, and challenging work to identify this very special group. Congratulations to our Class of 2016 inductees and to their families, friends and colleagues who join us this evening. Enjoy the celebration!

Sincerely,

Bridget Belgiovine

Chair of Physical Education, Recreation and Director of Athletics

PROGRAM

RECEPTION

**Wellesley Athletics Hall of Fame and Alumnae Leadership Council Reception
Lulu Chow Wang '66 Campus Center Event Lawn**

WELCOME

Bridget Belgiovine, Chair, Physical Education, Recreation & Director of Athletics

DINNER

Off the Vine Catering

INDUCTION CEREMONY

**Louise McCleary '87 (Volleyball, Basketball, Lacrosse), Master of Ceremonies
Director of Division III, NCAA and Chair, Hall of Fame Selection Committee
Dr. Paula A. Johnson, President, Wellesley College
Bridget Belgiovine, Chair, Physical Education, Recreation & Director of Athletics**

INDUCTION CLASS OF 2016

**Nadine Netter Levy '66 - Tennis
Barbara Morry Fraumeni '72 - Crew
Jessica Gosnell '90 - Field Hockey, Lacrosse
Ann S. Batchelder - Coach, Contributor**

CLOSING

Bridget Belgiovine, Chair, Physical Education, Recreation & Director of Athletics

ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME ROOM VIEWING

Keohane Sports Center

2016

INDUCTION CLASS



NADINE NETTER
LEVY '66



BARBARA MORRY
FRAUMENI '72



JESSICA
GOSNELL '90



ANN S.
BATCHELDER

WELLESLEY ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME CLASS OF 2016



NADINE NETTER LEVY '66
TENNIS



BARBARA MORRY FRAUMENI '72
CREW



JESSICA GOSNELL '90
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NADINE NETTER LEVY '66

TENNIS



It wasn't quite four score and seven years ago when my address was "Wellesley, Massachusetts, (rather than Gettysburg). But it was more than 50 years ago, which is why, in great part, I was both surprised – and very honored — to receive a phone call telling me that I was to be inducted in the second class of the Wellesley College Athletics Hall of Fame.

When I entered Wellesley in the fall of 1962, I was coming to my future alma mater after lots (and lots!) of athletics at Scarsdale (N.Y.) High School. Wellesley, back then, had established a minimalist (at best) program of sports. I know . . . I skied on the soon to be-defunct ski team, stroked on the crew, and, of course, followed my first love – tennis.

The first time Wellesley kind of heard of me was my freshman year when

I was literally pulled from a class so Sports Illustrated could take my photo for its "Faces in the Crowd" section. Believe me, that was far from the norm on-campus way before the Title IX days. No one asked me why there was a reporter at school - I had just won the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships in Wellesley's name, but no one on campus thought to acknowledge that.

But back to why I am writing this today - because at the end of my junior year, I reached the finals of the National Collegiate Tennis Championships. Today that tournament would be called the NCAA championships, but back then, I was the only player in Greensboro, N.C. without any school support . . . no team, no uniform, no coach and my parents paying for airfare and hotel. I survived the field of 32 to reach the finals, where I lost in three sets to Mimi Henried of UCLA (a division one school), daughter of the actor Paul of "Casablanca" fame.

If I was the "representative" of a school where sports were, at best, non-descript, you can only imagine my virtual anonymity to the public following the women's tennis tour. I played at Wimbledon, the U.S. Open, the French, the German and

Italian Championships and at other tournaments, traveling and competing with other "no-names" as Billie Jean King, Margaret Court and Maria Bueno, and subsequently with Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova. I must tell you that while they did know me, they had never heard of Wellesley!

After tennis, I went on to serve the United Nations in both Geneva and at headquarters in New York City, and



had a family. I wish that my children and grandchildren, and my late husband Peter Levy, could be with me to see me receive this honor . . . and an honor it is. I am humbled that my school has recognized me after all these years, and has embraced athletics as part of its on-campus experience.

Thank you so very much for this great and unexpected honor.



BARBARA MORRY FRAUMENI '72

CREW

50 years ago I rowed in the first US Women's Rowing Nationals. As you know, last spring Wellesley won the Division III team championship for the first time. Congratulations! I could not have wished for a better timing to be inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. I thank Wellesley for this honor.

In my day, women were not supposed to row. I suspect that the closest comparison to today is women boxing. There was clear opposition to women rowing, even in Seattle. At one point, someone donated an old shell, an eight, to the Lake Washington Rowing Club (LWRC) women. Before the women could use it, a male team stole it; no one would force them to return it to us. So the eight rowed in a lapstreet Pocock that we borrowed from the Museum of History and Industry and in an eight that had been cut in half to fit in Frank Cunningham's garage.

In 1969, before my participation in my last nationals, some male members of LWRC threatened to kick us out of the club. We changed our oar trim color and had papers ready in case we had to create a new rowing club at the last minute. The irony is that we were then chosen as the 2nd U.S. National Rowing team; prophetically our new oar colors were red, white, and blue. It was agreed after our return from Europe (the all-male US rowing officials had previously blocked women's rowing in the Olympics) that women should row

in the Olympics for the first time in 1976. In that first Olympics for female rowers, the Americans won a silver medal in the single and a bronze medal in the eight, which was an incredible accomplishment given the extent to which American rowers had to catch up to others, particularly in those days. More recently, the women's US eights have dominated international competition. Even though I did not get to row for the national team in 1969, as I was an alternate, there is nothing like the honor of wearing your country's colors and representing it as I did even from the sidelines.

Perhaps only rowers can appreciate the beauty of rowing. For myself, rowing alone, the peace, hearing the sounds of the oars, the slide, the boat, and watching the pattern of the oars and the boat as it skimmed through the water with every stroke being a challenge to create beauty. Sometimes I even rowed with my eyes shut to develop my sense of sound as I attempted to make the boat sing!

My favorite quote is from the official publication of the predecessor to US Rowing. At the end of the article about the 1st women's nationals,



the article stated:

"Even the most critical male observer had to admit it was a most auspicious inaugural. They could also observe that many contestants refuted the idea that girl athletes must be unattractive. As many could have been likely candidates for any bathing beauty (sic) line-up."

Do I regret coming to Wellesley? Absolutely NOT. You all know the branding slogan "Wellesley effect," which is so true. Also, at Wellesley, my passion for rowing morphed into other passions: My passion for economics and my passion for my husband who is here; we've been married for 45 years.

Again, thank you for this honor.

Academics and athletics dominate my memories of Wellesley. Either I was at the Library or the Sports Center, or travelling to or from a game, or running- always running!

In the fall I played field hockey and in the spring, Lacrosse. When I see beautiful fall foliage, taste a new-crop apple or smell the first wood fires of the season, I always think of Wellesley and field hockey. Now that I live in California, I yearn to be home in New England with any reminder of Fall. Similarly, when the snow melts and mud reigns, I begin to think about Lacrosse, my adopted sport of college. A single waft of BenGay takes me immediately back to the fields.

I loved Wellesley literally from the moment I stepped on campus. I was on a swing tour of colleges, and as a 3-sport athlete in my high school in Maine I hoped to play at the collegiate level. The tour stopped when I visited Wellesley. I applied early decision and never looked back. I walked on for try-outs for field hockey before I unpacked.

I have not been able to attend some of the formal reunions for my class, but each time we fly through Boston, my family, including my husband and three children, know where we are stopping first.

Susan Ford was my coach for both sports. Susan was intense, exacting and had extremely high expectations for all of us. I had and still have tremendous respect for her. I remember that she often developed an analysis that was sometimes outside the purview of sports. She seemed to be able to see into the soul of me and my playing; she saw character flaws I didn't know I had, and saw how they were hindering my performance on the field. I remember these observations of hers acutely, mostly because they were so true. I continue to work on the suggestions she gave me all those years ago.

JESSICA GOSNELL '90

FIELD HOCKEY, LACROSSE



One of my all-time best Wellesley athletic memories was during penalty shots in a field hockey tournament. The score was tied. The goalie was in her place, I was in mine, and the official blew the whistle. I had several seconds to take my shot, and rather than taking it, I counted slowly in my head... 1... 2... 3... and then at the last moment I quickly moved and shot. I remember watching the ball go into the net and that the goalie never moved. I still don't know where I got the idea to do that, but I've always remembered the slowed down moment- the gorgeous fall day, the cheers, but mostly the calm in my mind, the visualization and the focus.

We athletes all have these "glory days" from the past, but for me,

the technique, creating that feeling of inner calm seemed profound and I have always remembered it. I summon it quite a bit now in my job as a surgeon. Athletics have always been such an integral part of my life. Rather than detracting from academics, sports seems to fuel and inspire it. Creating the "beautiful game" that the Brazilians describe - a timeless, tireless dance of movement, technique and training, with an amazing group of women, was and is such a joy.

I am so thankful I was able to be a part of it at such a special place as Wellesley. It is an honor and a delight to be recognized.

ANN S. BATCHELDER

COACH, CONTRIBUTOR



I was, and am, Wellesley born and bred, growing up about one block from the Nehoiden Golf Course. After spending my teenage years in Pennsylvania and a six-year stint teaching history in high school, I was offered a one-year appointment at Wellesley College to build the Squash program and to teach various racket sports. I quickly snapped up the offer, and realized immediately that I never wanted to leave. This was in 1970, several years before Title IX became law and in the beginning years of women's intercollegiate athletics, so there were very few college programs for women.

I was both a teacher and coach for my squash students, since none of them had held a racquet before coming to Wellesley. While we competed against a few college programs, we also competed as a team made up of students and faculty in the Massachusetts Women's A League, winning the State Team Championship one year.

I worked hard not only to improve physical skills but also to incorporate tactics and strategy in their games. A young alum wrote me about a year after she graduated saying she had had no problem presenting a project



in front of her company's board because "she had learned to think quickly and critically on the squash court at Wellesley."

As in coaching, I incorporated learning physical and mental skills into all my teaching, adding a little knowledge about physics, history, kinesiology and sociology whenever I could. Starting with classes in the racquet sports, I moved on to golf after an older colleague retired. In all my teaching, an internal core principle for me was that a student was never doing a skill badly, but had simply not learned to do it right yet,

placing the responsibility of learning back on me. A comment from a student on an evaluation, written with typical Wellesley clarity, simply said: "Ann would have taught the turtle to run."

I also used my dual passions for teaching and my several golden retrievers to make more than 10,000 daily visits to local nursing homes over the past quarter century. I taught my therapy dog and a resident who was physically unable to speak hand signals so the two could communicate, with high fives and waves becoming the norm. The resident, who had been shunned by others because of her vocal disability, became the center of attention as soon as Deucie entered the room and placed her head in the resident's lap.

I was so fortunate to become part of the Wellesley College Community, pursuing my passions for sports and teaching and coaching, and being paid to do so! To be recognized by induction into the Wellesley College Athletic Hall of Fame is the capstone of my career, and I am ever so grateful to the Selection Committee and everyone who made this extraordinary honor possible.

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ESTABLISHED

IN

JUNE 2012

The Wellesley Athletics Hall of Fame celebrates the spirit and achievements of Wellesley Scholar-Athletes and those who have inspired and supported them. Athletics Hall of Fame members exemplify the College's longstanding conviction that varsity athletics play an important role in the development of leadership abilities, the cultivation of character and discipline, and the resolve to strive for excellence in every aspect of life.

CRITERIA

Membership into the Wellesley Athletics Hall of Fame may include any former Student-Athlete, Head Coach, or Administrator/Contributor who has made an impact on the athletic and college community; brought distinction to the athletic program; significantly benefited the college; and displays outstanding character, leadership, commitment, sportsmanship, and integrity. Student-Athletes should ideally have participated for a minimum of three years in their respective sport(s), and Head Coaches or Administrators/Contributors must not be currently on staff. Student-Athletes are eligible to be nominated ten years after graduation. Further, a Wellesley College team that has distinguished itself through high achievement or singular regional or national level accomplishment may be nominated ten or more years after the accomplishment. Nominations are eligible posthumously.

CATEGORIES & QUALIFICATIONS FOR NOMINATION

Student-Athlete: A Student-Athlete must have brought distinction to the athletic program by achieving a significant milestone, which may include exposure to NCAA championships and/or competition at the national level

Head Coach: A head coach must have worked at Wellesley College and concluded his or her employment in order to be nominated. This person must have brought distinction to the athletic program by achieving a significant milestone, which may include consecutive years of exposure in NCAA championships and/or a significant competitive accomplishment on a national level.

Administrator/Contributor: An administrator must have worked at Wellesley College and concluded his or her employment in order to be nominated. This person must have brought distinction to the athletic program by achieving a significant milestone, which may include consecutive years of exposure in NCAA championships and/or a significant competitive accomplishment on a national level. The contributor category may also include those individuals whose support made the distinction of the athletics program possible.

Varsity Team: The team must have brought distinction to the athletic program by achieving a significant milestone, which may include consecutive years of exposure in NCAA championships and/or a significant competitive accomplishment on a national level.

Relay or Doubles Teams: A doubles team, relay team, or boat consisting of two or more individuals must have brought distinction to the athletic program by achieving a significant milestone, which may include consecutive years of exposure in NCAA championships and/or a significant competitive accomplishment at the national level.



NOW AND THEN Henry Durant, Founder of Wellesley College, was a strong advocate for student wellbeing. His unique vision promoted an active lifestyle. Durant's insight, combined with a significant body of research, demonstrates that exercise and sports have an important positive effect on physical, mental and cognitive health. Above: Crew at the 2016 NCAA Championship, Below: Crew Team and Shell on the Shore of Lake Waban, 1875-1900.



ANNOUNCEMENT OF WELLESLEY ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME In a memorable moment during Reunion 2014, alumna Madeleine K. Albright '59, joined by four-time Olympian Angela Ruggiero (pictured, opposite page), introduced the Wellesley Athletics Hall of Fame and announced its inaugural class of inductees.



INAUGURAL CLASS OF 2014

WOMEN OF INSPIRATION

BARBARA BARNES HAUPTFUHRER '49

NANNERL O. KEOHANE '61

KATHERINE CURTIS RIGLER '61

LINDA K. VAUGHAN (POSTHUMOUSLY)

ALUMNAE ATHLETES

PAULA ANDRES O'BRIEN '90

BASKETBALL, CROSS COUNTRY, LACROSSE

EVELYN BOLDRICK HOWARD '45

BADMINTON (POSTHUMOUSLY)

BARBARA BRUNING MCGHIE '54

GOLF

HEIDI CHANG '96

FENCING

KARYN COOPER '92

TENNIS

LIZA JANSSEN PETRA '94

BASKETBALL, SOCCER

ELIZABETH "LISA" MURPHY '86

BASKETBALL, LACROSSE, SOCCER, TENNIS

ALLISON SCHNITZER '00

VOLLEYBALL

DEBORAH TWICHELL MCDERMOTT '90

SWIMMING

ALIX WANDESFORDE-SMITH '98

BASKETBALL, FIELD HOCKEY

WELLESLEY ATHLETICS HALL OF FAME SELECTION COMMITTEE

LOUISE MCCLEARY '87, CHAIR

FOA AWARDS CHAIR, VOLLEYBALL/BASKETBALL/LACROSSE

SARAH MCMAHON '74

AT-LARGE ALUMNA

BRIDGET BELGIOVINE

CHAIR/DIRECTOR OF PERA

LAURA MEADORS '99

AT-LARGE ALUMNA, CROSS COUNTRY

LIB DIAMOND

FORMER AST. DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS/DEVELOPMENT

KERI O'MEARA

CURRENT COACH: SOFTBALL

SUSAN FORD

FORMER COACH: FIELD HOCKEY/LACROSSE

MILES ROBERTS

DIRECTOR OF SPORTS INFORMATION

JANICE LANE HUNT '52

AT-LARGE ALUMNA, PRE-TITLE IX RECREATIONAL SPORTS

TESSA SPILLANE

CURRENT COACH: CREW

GINGER HORNE KENT '76

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION, SQUASH/TENNIS

DOROTHY WEBB

CURRENT COACH: VOLLEYBALL

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Thank you to all of our guests this evening for supporting the Hall of Fame and the continued tradition of athletics at Wellesley College. In particular, we thank those guests who allowed our student-athletes the opportunity to attend by purchasing a student ticket.

INFORMATION ON GIVING

This evening commemorates a history of athletic excellence and stewardship. Please consider giving to the Friends of Athletics to keep this tradition alive.

For information on how to give, please visit wellesleyblue.com/friends and navigate to the How to Give page. Gifts can also be made by contacting Elaine Harvey at 781.283.2016.

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