

S P O R T S

Hall of Fame



Induction Ceremony
Friday, November 11, 2016

Dorrance Field House, 5:45 p.m.

About the Sports Hall of Fame

The Sports Hall of Fame was established in 1995 during the Centennial to honor alumni/ae, coaches, teams and friends who have made significant contributions to the athletic programs at St. George's School. Members previously inducted are:

Coaches:

Alan P. Clark
Christopher C. Corkery*
William P. Elliott*
Jeremiah Ford II*
Ted C. Hersey
Charles W. Howard II
Dorothy B. Howard
Norris D. Hoyt*
Stephen B. Leslie
Geoffrey H. Spranger
Peter F. Rothermel*
George W. Wheeler*

Athletes:

T. Henry Dixon '36*
Raymond J. Schweizer '36*
William A. Wilson '37*
Edmund Thayer, Jr. '38*
Peter T. Chester '39*
Charles B. Congdon '40*
Philip M. Reynolds '42*
Alfred R. Hunter, Jr. '45*
John J. Reydel '47
James A. Martland '48*
Joseph W. Burnett '50
Hugh J. McGowan III '50*
John H. Stein '50
Bruce G. Wilson '51*
Van Leer Hoffman '52*
John F. Watson '53*
Robert L. Ceres '55
W. Timothy Gallwey '56
Henry W. Large, Jr. '58
William G. Reynolds, Jr. '58*
William T. Batchelder '61
Randolph N. Reynolds '61
Robert A. Shann '61*
Scott Trotter '67
Edward F. Wheeler '67
Harrison G. Reynolds II '69
Jeremiah W. Jones '70
Matthew B. Corkery '73
David P. Corkery '74
Jerome R. Kirby, III '74
Andrew R. Vermilye '74
Marie G. Dougherty Hinman '75
David A. Hearn '76
Joanna Walsh Olsen '76
John F. B. Corcoran '78

Friends:

James C. Callahan*
George Donnelly*
Leo Donovan*
George J. Patnode*
William S.R. Rogers '44*

Teams:

1948 Football
1951 Baseball
1973 and 1974 Boys' Tennis
1980 Field Hockey Team
1984 and 1985 National Sailing Champions

Katherine Brady Cutler '78
Joseph B. Kettelle '78
Daniel C. Walker '78
P. Hakan Durudogan '79
Joan Thayer Reynolds '79
Scott H. Ferguson '80
Christopher G. Penny '80
Katherine Sherwin Hamblett '81
Katherine White Welles '81
Augustus P. Bickford '82
Joseph A. Kuzneski, Jr. '82
Bradford W. Cushman '83
John S. Higgs '83
Elizabeth Stuart Hunt '83
Wendy Briggs Powell '84
Anne M. van Heuven '84
Betsy P. Aldrich '85
Schuyler M. Horton '85
Jane E. Erdman Remillard '85
Theodorick B. Bland '86
Alfred L. Dyer '86
Amanda Kirkland Hamilton '87
Lydia G. Hemphill '87
Hannah M. Swett '87
Colleen Mary Fitzgerald '88
Caroline Grossman de Lasa '90
Laura Stack de Ramel '90
Monique P. des Rosiers '90
Deborah B. Edgar '90
Emily Edson Bojovic '91
Kirtley Horton Cameron '91
Ryan P. Mulhern '91
Priscilla Mleczko van Ogtrop '91
Tobin T. Dominick '92
Jerald L. Pullins, Jr. '93
Lewis A. Usher '99

*deceased

This evening's program

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2016 Sports Hall of Fame Inductees

Friend: Wendy S. Drysdale

Team: 1994 Girls' Lacrosse

Head Coach: Dorothy B. Howard, *Assistant Coach:* Catherine R. Chandler

Captains: Brogann Tassie Sanderson Bowden '94, Dana Fentress Creel '94

Players: Garland Obrecht Alban '95, Kristin Hackmann Baker '95, Courtney O'Neil Cohen '97, Nancy Dwyer Eaves '95, Julie E. Eberhart '95 (deceased), Kristina Smith Gates '94, Emily Fenwick Johnson '96, Alix Johnston LaMotte '95, Erin Ryan Lane '94, Carolina G. Lorenzo '96, Margaret McKelvie Machado '94, Jesse Johnson Randol '95, Elizabeth Neilson Schmeiser '96, Sarah Amon Tansill '94 and Anna Thompson Ward '94

Athletes: A. Peter Barbaresi '77
Jennifer Swett Chrisman '83
Richard K. Dempsey '92
Shea R. Guthrie '05
Iman Davis Barbosa '06

Welcoming remarks

Eric F. Peterson, Head of School

Sports Hall of Fame introduction

John R. Mackay, Chair

Sports Hall of Fame Nominating Committee

Induction ceremony

Ryan P. Mulhern '91

Sports Hall of Fame Nominating Committee

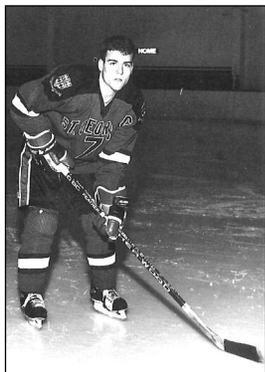
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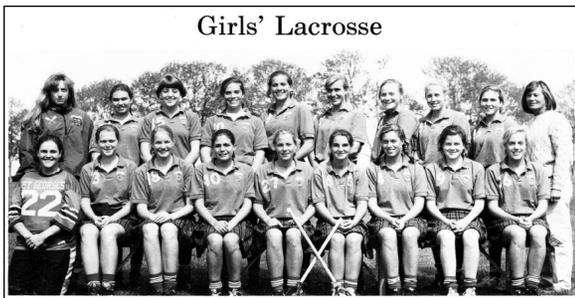
Richard K. Dempsey '92



Jennifer Swett Chrisman '83



Shea R. Guthrie '05



Top row, l. to r.: Coach Chandler, C. O'Neil, K. Hackmann, G. Obrecht, E. Neilson, J. Eberhart, J. Johnson, N. Dwyer, E. Fenwick, Coach Howard. Bottom row, l. to r.: C. Lorenzo, A. Thompson, S. Amon, M. McKelvie, D. Fentress, B. Tassie, K. Smith, E. Ryan, A. Johnston.

1994 Girls' Lacrosse



Wendy S. Drysdale

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citation by Linda L. Evans

After the last bell of the academic day rings, the St. George's training room buzzes with activity. As students prepare for practice, Wendy Drysdale begins her daily ritual of evaluating injuries, consulting coaches and preparing student athletes for the challenges that await them in the afternoon ahead. Students' wrists, shoulders, knees and ankles emerge, poised for taping. Wendy estimates that she has taped more than 99,000 feet and ankles since arriving on the Hilltop 29 years ago.



Wendy joined the St. George's faculty in the fall of 1986 after graduating from Wilmington College, where she majored in athletic training and minored in music. She was the first full-time female athletic trainer hired by the school, and for more than 25 years she worked as St. George's sole trainer, striving to keep students healthy so they could perform their best on the athletic field. In 1999, Wendy was appointed Assistant Athletic Director where she served in the position until 2012.

In addition to Wendy's tremendous technical proficiency, her warm and caring personality, patience and keen intuition have empowered injured athletes to remain focused on the positives and move beyond their infirmities. Every afternoon and on every game day, Ms. D can be seen and heard speeding about in the Gator from field to field, addressing any injuries she encounters and serving as the Dragons' most loyal fan. She often transports injured players out to the fields so they can cheer on their teams and feel included in their teammates' efforts. In addition, Wendy has served as a mentor for many student trainers who have gone on to become ATCs themselves. While establishing close relationships with students and faculty at St. George's, she maintains vital connections with outside medical professionals and other athletic trainers around New England. With a blend of comfort and expertise, Wendy does more than treat the injury — she treats the whole person. She has commented often that she feels "blessed to be a part of the healing process."

We at St. George's are fortunate to have Ms. D at the heart of our healing ways. Wendy has been a friend, maybe the closest friend, of the athletic program at SG for the last 25 years. Her St. George's legacy will always be her commitment to the cause and her devotion to all players, from star varsity athletes to thirds-team competitors. It is a pleasure to welcome Wendy Drysdale into the St. George's School Sports Hall of Fame.

A. Peter Barbaresi '77

citation by Charles W. Howard, II

Peter Barbaresi, Class of 1977, from Greenwich, Connecticut, entered St. George's in the fall of 1974 and immediately joined the football program. In his fourth-form year he played JV and dressed for the varsity games, where he watched and learned from the impressive fifth- and sixth-formers. The next two years, he was a starting tailback and a strong defensive linebacker; he excelled at both. In his senior year, because of his leadership, he was elected co-captain. The important claim to fame was that his teams never lost to Middlesex.



That winter, Peter was the only sophomore to make the varsity hockey team. He dominated in the rink for three years, where he was a solid defenseman. He took regular shifts and also played on both the power play and the penalty-killing situations. His senior year he was selected for the All-Star team to play the Eberhart League champions, Brooks. During the spring season, for three years, he was an important part of the varsity lacrosse team. He started on attack as a sophomore, and played as a midfielder in his junior and senior years, taking the face-offs. During his senior year, he was the team captain and MVP.

During the Prize Day exercises of Peter's fifth-form year, he was honored to be the first recipient of the Charles Maitland Dean Memorial Scholarship.

After graduation from St. George's, Peter matriculated at Williams College, where his athletic career continued for four more years on the varsity hockey and lacrosse teams. His senior year, the hockey team made the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) playoffs for first time in 10 years. He was a starting midfielder for four years on the lacrosse team, which made the NESCAC playoffs every year. Peter was one of Williams' top five all-time midfield goal scorers and was named All-New England midfielder his senior year. He continued playing both club hockey and club lacrosse for many years after college in the cities where he lived, hanging up the skates just two years ago (though he claims to be ready to go again if pressed into action!).

Professionally, Peter has enjoyed many management positions at Proctor & Gamble, Nestle Purina, Taco Bell and Mattel. More recently, Peter has been leading small to mid-sized companies in turnaround mode as CEO, most recently serving as president and CEO of Velocity Sports Performance, a national sports performance training company with facilities across the country. He is also now serving as CEO of Yoga Six, a growing yoga studio chain.

In 1993, he moved from St. Louis to Newport Beach, California, where he met and (finally) settled down with his wife of 24 years, Kathleen. They have three daughters, all of whom were recruited and play college soccer, respectively at Pomona College, in Claremont, California; Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut; and Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. His eldest daughter Natalie is here tonight.

With all Peter's athletic ability, longevity and leadership, it is an honor to have him added to the St. George's Sports Hall of Fame in the Class of 2016.

Jennifer Swett Chrisman '83

citation by Peter L. Johnstone '84

It would be an understatement to describe Jennifer Swett as anything but extraordinary in the annals of athletics at St. George's. Her exploits on the water — both frozen and fluid — signal a champion, a beacon of achievement and star power that will shine on the school's sporting legacy for generations to come.

Jenny played varsity girls' hockey at SG for three years. She was a sensation on the ice and a leader in the eyes of her fellow skaters. But it was sailing that truly set her apart. A member of St. George's varsity sailing team from 1980 to 1983, she captained the squad and led her teammates to victorious New England Team Racing Championships in 1982 and again in 1983.

In 1982, Jenny won the U.S. Junior Women's Singlehanded National Championship in a Laser Radial, earning her name a place on the prestigious Nancy Leiter Clagett Memorial Trophy. A year later, in 1983 at the age of 18, she won the U.S. Women's National Doublehanded Championship as a 470 skipper. She



finished fifth at the U.S. Youth Championships in 1982, and fifth at the 470 North American Championships in 1983. She was a member of the U.S. Women's Sailing Team from 1983 to 1984. She was named "Woman Sailor of the Year" in 1983 by Yacht Racing/Cruising magazine (now Sailing World). It is safe to say that even as a teenager still pursuing her career at St. George's, she had become a force to be reckoned with in national sailing circles and a household name in the national sailing press.

Following St. George's, Jenny headed west to Stanford where she joined the Stanford University women's and coed sailing teams. As a B-Division skipper for Stanford's coed squad, in 1984 she placed first at the Pacific Coast Collegiate Sailing Conference Championships. The same year she earned a B-Division first-place finish at the 1984 Tufts Women's Intersectionals.

Jenny began sailing aboard her parents' Cal 40 on Long Island Sound at the age of 1. Growing up, she cruised with her grandfather in the Florida Keys and Swedish archipelagoes — he, an Olympic gold medalist in the 5.5 Meter class. Not to be overlooked in all of this are Jenny's own brother and sister — Brad Swett '85 and Hannah Swett '87 — who followed her in the ranks of the school's sailing icons and who themselves were inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame in 2012 along with their teammates from the storied SG varsity sailing teams of the mid-1980s.

Jenny excelled in coed competitive sailing. She did so as much with strength as with style. On the water she could be as aggressive as anyone and hold her ground in any situation she faced. Back on land her charm, mild manner and ladylike grace always shone through. As captain of our sailing team, she always put the team first, and she did a tremendous job of setting the rest of us up for the two incredible years that followed hers, 1984 and 1985. The character of that squad was formed on Jenny's watch as the captain who brought us all along in her time at SG.

Sailing always has been a signature sport at St. George's. Rising to the top is no small feat. It is a pleasure to recognize such an achievement, and it is an honor to welcome friend and shipmate Jennifer Swett into the St. George's Sports Hall of Fame.

Richard K. Dempsey '92

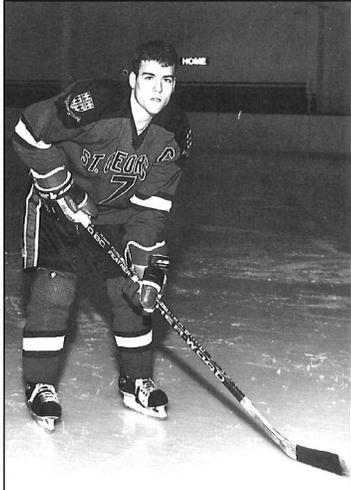
citation by Ryan P. Mulhern '91

In the fall of 1990, Rich Dempsey left his home in Walpole, Massachusetts, for St. George's School in Newport, Rhode Island, and quickly established himself as one of the most tenacious athletes ever to wear a Dragon uniform. What he lacked in height, he more than made up for in speed and toughness. The tenacity he exhibited is summed up in his Lance yearbook page with the quote: "It's not the size of the dog in

the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog."

Rich was a fighter and a true three-sport athlete. He was quick, explosive and competitive whether on a field or on the ice. It is hard for a new junior to establish himself as a leader, but Rich was one of those players to whom his teammates invariably looked when the going got tough.

During his two years as a Dragon, Rich was a two-year varsity starter and standout in three sports: soccer, hockey and baseball. He was named captain and earned team MVP honors, as well as All-ISL first-team honors in each of his sports as a senior. He played the sweeper position on the varsity soccer squad, on which he served as the backbone of the team. On the ice, he was a talented and skilled forward for the varsity hockey team. He played an instrumental role in the team's highly successful 1990-1991 season, competing in the New England tournament. On the diamond, it is no surprise that Rich was the ace of the varsity baseball squad's pitching staff and a terror on the base paths. He had a rubber arm that never tired of appearances on the mound in almost every game of the entire season, mostly as the starting pitcher, but in relief as well coming in to close out the games he didn't start.



His will to win is unparalleled, and in countless athletic contests his level of effort inspired his teammates to match that unassailable work ethic, which only led to victory. Rich practiced every day as though preparing for a championship game, and he competed with the same intensity whether it was in the annual Pie Race, a Wiffle Ball tilt, or an Ultimate Frisbee game on the quad.

After his two years on the Hilltop, Rich was awarded the prestigious St. George's Medal on Prize Day. It is the school's highest honor, given to that member of the sixth form "who, in the opinion of the faculty, through effort, character, athletics and scholarship during the year has best caught and expressed the ideals and spirit of St. George's." He chose to take his passion for his studies and his innumerable athletic talents to Bowdoin College, where he played both ice hockey and baseball. At Bowdoin, he made the biggest impact on the rink, appearing in 96 hockey games and scoring 35 goals with 37 assists for 72 points while playing for the Polar Bears. He was a member of an ECAC Championship team. And as a senior captain, he led the Bowdoin hockey program to its very first NCAA tournament and received the John Page Coaches Award.

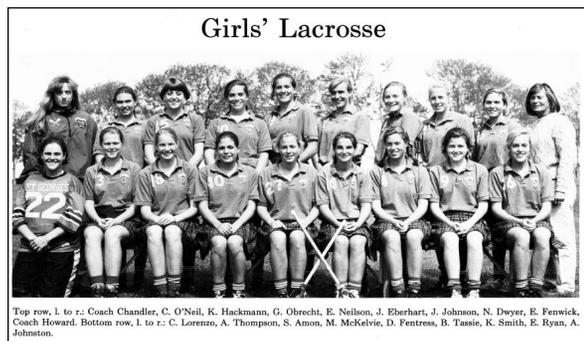
Rich's passion for all things SG remained strong, and shortly after graduating college he was drawn back to the Hilltop where he taught mathematics and science and coached ice hockey, baseball and football for 11 years. Rich possessed the same competitive fire as a coach, spending hours preparing practice and game plans. All of his hard work paid-off again in 2005, when his boys' hockey team captured St. George's first and only New England Championship and when he was named the Hockey Night in Boston Coach of the Year.

These days Rich can be found with his wife Mary, and his son Teddy, on another Hilltop: at Pomfret School in Connecticut, where he works as the Assistant Head of School and continues to coach baseball. He has dedicated his energy over the last 21 years to working in independent schools and helping student-athletes reach their potential in the academic and athletic arenas. It is a privilege and an honor to welcome Rich Dempsey into the St. George's Sports Hall of Fame.

1994 Girls' Lacrosse

citation by Dorothy B. Howard

The 1994 St. George's varsity girls lacrosse team was a very unique group. The determination, drive, camaraderie, skill level, knowledge of the game, and will to win that describe these players were real assets, and they combined to make the team tremendously successful. The girls were not to be denied. With a record of 15-1-2, outscoring the opposition by a noteworthy margin of 83 goals, they worked together to create an ISL championship team. Most of them continued on to strong college lacrosse programs



Top row, l. to r.: Coach Chandler, C. O'Neil, K. Hackmann, G. Obrecht, E. Neilson, J. Eberhart, J. Johnson, N. Dwyer, E. Fenwick, Coach Howard. Bottom row, l. to r.: C. Lorenson, A. Thompson, S. Amon, M. McKeivn, D. Fentress, B. Tassie, K. Smith, E. Ryan, A. Johnston.

and were extremely influential in their individual teams' successes.

Memories from the team are numerous. Practices were as enjoyable and as intense as the games. No one dared to drop the ball in drills or be the last one in on the Tuckerman Avenue runs. Winning the draw and scoring were as exciting

as breaking up an opposing team's offensive threats. Turnovers, goalie saves, interceptions, timely cuts and stick-to-stick passes made this team thrilling to watch and cheer for. The win over St George's of England and the famous "hip, hip, hooray!" cheer added to the excitement of the season. Healthy competition and genuine encouragement among team members brought out the spirit and the desire to be the best. The team improved with each outing and played close to a flawless game against BB&N before finally clinching the title against Middlesex. The two captains, Brogann Tassie and Dana Fentress, along with 15 passionate team members created a monster in the eyes of the opposition by way of their enthusiasm, speed and intuitiveness. Each and every game produced a new hero, not to mention more than a few all-league players.

The season was capped off on the Sunday morning after the final game by a marching band wake-up call followed by excursions in a hot-air balloon. From the basket of the balloon flew a championship banner. It was truly a special time for a super-talented lacrosse team.

This qualified group of athletes deserves the highest recognition for an extraordinary accomplishment in their time on the Hilltop, and that includes the distinct honor now of being inducted into the St George's Sports Hall of Fame. Congratulations to everyone on the team.

Shea R. Guthrie '05

citation by Ryan P. Mulhern '91

Shea Guthrie came to St. George's in the fall of 2002 from Carleton Place, Ontario, with high expectations as an athlete — and he exceeded them all. By the time he finished his three years on the Hilltop, Shea had cemented his legacy as the greatest hockey player ever to skate for the Dragons. His speed, his skating prowess and his puck skills had Division I college coaches drooling over the prospect of having him



come and play for their programs. After accepting a scholarship to attend and play hockey at Clarkson University, NHL scouts began to take notice of Shea's natural gifts. Word quickly spread throughout New England that St. George's had a hockey player worth watching. Parents were bringing their young hockey players to St. George's on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons just to watch Shea and the Dragons take the ice.

A great teammate, a natural leader and a gifted scorer, Shea was clearly a young man who loved to play the game

of ice hockey. Over the course of his three years at SG, he compiled 92 goals and 86 assists for 178 points, and he averaged three points a game for his career. He led his teams to three consecutive appearances in the New England championship game, finally capturing the title as a senior in 2005. That year he was named captain, team MVP, ISL MVP, First-Team All-New England and New England Player of the Year. An absolutely beautiful and powerful skater, Shea did things on the ice that amazed the crowds, flying by defenders as though they were standing still and instantly creating offense every time he touched the puck.

Shea's natural athleticism was displayed in several sports during his time at St. George's and earned him the Donnelly Cup on Prize Day. He played varsity soccer for three years and was named the team's captain as a senior. He played varsity lacrosse as a midfielder for two years, and then as a senior he took his speed and competed as a sprinter for the varsity track team. His combination of speed, skill, power and heart earned Shea a selection by the New York Islanders in the third round of the 2005 NHL entry draft. Pro scouts loved the fact that Shea ran track and played both soccer and lacrosse in addition to his sterling career on the ice.

While at Clarkson, Shea continued to wow spectators, and in 137 games he scored 39 goals and tallied 67 assists for 106 points. In his first year at Clarkson, he was named to the All-ECAC Rookie Team and in 2007 he helped the Knights win an ECAC Championship. After college Shea pursued a career in professional hockey for five years, playing in the United States, United Kingdom and Sweden.

Shea's legacy is impressive and his induction into the St. George's Sports Hall of Fame is a well-deserved tribute to a memorable time on the Hilltop.

Iman Davis Barbosa '06

citation by Julie L. Butler

Walking through the red doors on opening day in her Washington Bullets gear, Iman Davis' love of basketball was palpable. No one on that first day of her third-form year — nor four years later on Prize Day — would disagree. And although this Hall of Fame plaque could be filled just by her honors and accomplishments as a Dragon basketball player, it would only begin to tell the story of her greatness.



That she impacted the basketball program over her four years as no other player had to date is indisputable. One need not be versed in the game to appreciate Iman's dynamic athleticism, determination, and competitive spirit. At only 5'6" she dominated the boards, dazzled defenses with her passing, and posed a scoring threat from anywhere on the floor. Never had the Van Beuren stands been filled with as many fans as during Iman's time on the Hilltop. She led the Dragons to four consecutive NEPSAC tournament appearances and two electrifying New England championship appearances.

2004-05 was a particularly storybook season, as the Dragons went undefeated at home and set a single, season record for wins that still stands in 2016. Iman scored her 1000th point in the team's semi-final win at home against Brooks in front of a capacity crowd, on her way to averaging 25 ppg in post season play. Her inspired play carried the team beyond expectations and to a nearly improbable upset of the #1 seed, and

solidified Iman's place as one of the finest players in New England. She finished her career as a two-time All-State selection, a four-time All-New England selection and a four-time All-ISL player. She remains St. George's — for men and women — all-time leading scorer with 1,571 points.

But it was Iman's leadership and devotion as a teammate that set her apart and that made her contribution far exceed points and passes. Valiant and fierce in competition, her teammates are more inclined to recall her tremendous humor, generosity, support and concern for them that made her truly inspirational. As one teammate put it: "Iman's generosity was visible in her play on the court, maybe most clearly in her skill, elegance and creativity as a passer, but she was also remarkably generous from the bench or in practice, where she cheered her teammates' good rebounds, hard-fought loose balls or cleanly made jumpers. Iman was an enthusiastic, kind player and person. Her humor and generosity could make it easy to forget just how much work she put

in to be so good — good enough that her play could appear effortless, when it really involved so much practice, effort and discipline."

Iman's college career was equally decorated, and the Emmanuel College coach needed only to see Iman pour in a career high 41 points at BB&N to know that she would be his number one recruit, and that he was fortunate to land such a talented player. Iman led the Saints to four GNAC (Great Northeast Athletic Conference) championships and four NCAA tournament appearances, including a run to the Sweet 16 her freshman year. With 1,732 points, she holds Emmanuel's scoring record, while also collecting 757 rebounds and a four-year winning percentage of .805.

It seems only fitting that Iman met her husband, Andre Barbosa, on the hardwood, as he was a member of Emmanuel's men's basketball team. Today they live in Boston where Iman serves as a Case Manager for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, employing her indomitable spirit, generosity and kindness in a very different but important assist — helping families and children secure the resources needed to gain self-sufficiency.

It is a heartfelt honor and pleasure to welcome Iman Davis Barbosa to the St. George's Sports Hall of Fame.

Weekend Program

Friday, November 11, 2016

5:45 p.m. . . . Sports Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony,

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6:30 p.m. . . . Banquet, *Dorrance Field House*

7:45 p.m. . . . Cocktail Reception for Inductees, Alumni,

Parents & Guests, *Merrick House*

Saturday, November 12, 2016

9 a.m. Coffee and Pastries, *Main Common Room,*

Old School

9:30 a.m. Campus Tour, *meet in the Main Common Room,*

Old School

11:30 a.m. . . . Lunch, *King Hall*

2 p.m. St. George's vs. Middlesex Games*

Join us for chowder and refreshments

during the games

*Tune in to listen to an audio broadcast of the varsity football game on your computer or phone at www.localsportsproductions.com/livestream

St. George's

vs.

Middlesex

Saturday, Nov. 12, 2016

2 p.m.

Varsity Field Hockey

Elliott Field

JV Field Hockey

South Field

Thirds Field Hockey

Ocean Field (nearest main drive)

Varsity Football

Crocker Field

Varsity Boys' Soccer

North (east) Field

JV Boys' Soccer

North (west) Field

Thirds Boys' Soccer

Cliff Field

Varsity Girls' Soccer

Redway Field (inside Track)

JV Girls' Soccer

North (east) Field (Softball field)

Thirds Girls' Soccer

Ocean Field (nearest stone wall)