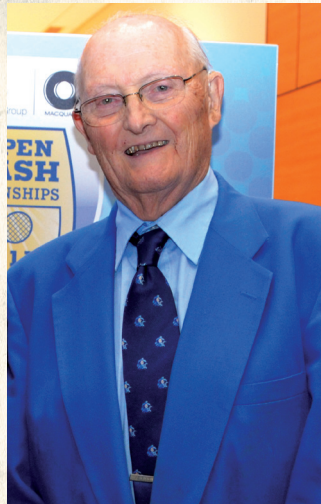


2019 Milestones

[Editor's Note: Milestones is our annual survey of deaths, retirements and new facilities or additions/conversions in the 2019 calendar year.]

Deaths



Darwin Kingsley (b. 1927)

Kingsley was the first executive director of US Squash, serving from 1974 to 1992. He also was chair of the board in 1973-75 and head boys' coach at Episcopal Academy from 1969-74. Kingsley was No. 1 on the team at Yale for three years and won three age-group national doubles titles. He was inducted into the U.S. Squash Hall of Fame in 2001.



Al Chassard (b. 1928)

Chassard, who grew up in Buffalo, worked at Wilmington Country Club and Greenwich Country Club and then spent twenty-three years as the head pro at Saucon Valley Country Club. He won the Tournament of Champions in 1956, 1959, 1961 and 1962.



Jimmy Hense (b. 1944)

A fixture in Baltimore, Hense was a prominent referee, tournament director, president of Maryland State SRA, founder of high school team squash in Maryland and for twelve years served on the board of US Squash. In 2005 he was inducted into the Maryland Squash Hall of Fame and in 2017 received US Squash's W. Stewart Brauns, Jr. Award.



Eben Hardie (b. 1958)

Chair of the board of US Squash in 1999-2001, Hardie was a longtime, avid leader in Atlanta, president of the Southeast Squash district association and a founder of A+ Squash. Hardie first learned squash while at Penn. In age-group play, he won three national singles and two national doubles titles.

Retirements



Ramy Ashour

In April the Egyptian retired at age thirty-one. Ashour won three World Championships, two World Juniors (youngest male champion ever), was world No. 1 for twenty-one months and lifted forty PSA titles, including one U.S. Open and three Tournament of Champions.



Nicol David

In May David retired at age thirty-five. Among her eighty-one PSA titles were a record eight World Championships. She was ranked world No. 1 for a record 112 months, including 109 in a row. The Malaysian won Hong Kong ten times, the Asian Games and British Open five times, the U.S. Open and World Games three times and the Commonwealth Games and World Juniors twice.



Jenny Duncalf

In May Duncalf retired at age thirty-six. She spent twenty-nine months at world No. 2 and won eleven PSA titles, including the U.S. Open in 2009. She earned 133 caps for England, leading them to victories in the 2006 World Team Championships and ten times in the European Team Championships. In 2017, along with her partner Rachael Grinham, Duncalf was the first active pro squash player to come out as gay.



Damien Mudge

In August Mudge retired at age forty-three from the pro doubles tour. He was ranked No. 1 on the tour from 1999 until his last year on tour in 2018. He won close to 175 tournaments, including seventeen Johnsons, fifteen North American Opens and ten Kellners.



Samantha Teran

In August Teran retired at age thirty-eight. The greatest Mexican woman in squash history, Teran reached world No. 11 and captured sixteen PSA titles. She also won the Pan Am Games in 2011 and a total of fifteen gold medals at the Central American & Caribbean Games.



Laura Massaro

In May Massaro retired at age thirty-five. She topped out at world No. 1 for four months and captured twenty-three PSA titles, including the World Championship in 2014 and two U.S. Opens. She was the only Englishwoman to ever win both the world title and the British Open.



Mohamed Reda

In July Reda retired at age thirty. He captured fifteen PSA titles and reached a career-high of world No. 23. As a junior, the Egyptian won two British Junior Open titles and one U.S. Junior Open title. Reda coached at the Merion Cricket Club in Philadelphia before returning to Egypt with his family in recent years.



Olli Tuominen

In June Tuominen retired at age forty. The Finn lifted fifteen PSA titles and reached a career high of world No. 13. Tuominen played in PSA tournaments in more than fifty countries. He reached the semis of the 2007 Tournament of Champions and 2010 U.S. Open.



Nafizwan Adnan

In June Adnan retired at the age of thirty-three. The Malaysian reached world No. 26, captured eleven titles and won a bronze medal in singles at the 2018 Commonwealth Games.

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	BOSTON COLLEGE Chestnut Hill, MA: two singles
	FRIEDMAN JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER Kingston, PA: two singles
	MANHATTAN COMMUNITY SQUASH CENTER New York, NY: five singles
	MCLEAN RACQUET & HEALTH McLean, VA: one singles
	MCLEAN SQUASH CLUB Vienna, VA: three singles
	NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB New York, NY: two singles
	OX RIDGE RIDING & RACQUET CLUB Darien, CT: six singles, two doubles
	POTOMAC SCHOOL McLean, VA: seven singles
	RIVER CLUB New York, NY: two singles
	SQUASH ADVANTAGE Whippany, NJ: four singles
	SQUASHRX New York, NY: two singles
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	UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA Chapel Hill, NC: four singles
	YMCA Fredericksburg, VA: one singles

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