



UNITED STATES COURT TENNIS ASSOCIATION



ANNUAL REPORT
2008 - 2009

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The focus this year is "Junior Tennis on the Rise." In keeping with that theme, the cover represents the junior game – "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." The players pictured are: Bradley Allen, Pat Winthrop, and Caroline Lippincott. All three, in addition to the growing number of junior players, represent the future of the game.

Cover photos by Michael Do.

President's Report



James D. Wharton (USCTA President)

I am delighted to report that 2008-2009 season has been a tremendous success. The USCTA has hosted the Ladies' World Championship, there have been many new faces winning tournaments, the New England Team won the Whitney Cup and the support of the members and their clubs has been exceptional. Everyone is to be congratulated for their contributions and achievements.

Of course none of this would be possible without the dedicated work of the Club Representatives, the At Large Governors and the professionals. Each club has their own unique management situation, but at the end of the day the focus continues to be providing opportunities for members to learn and improve their game. The result is a healthy competitive and collegial experience that is always on display during the season.

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TOURNAMENTS

There have been two noticeable themes through this past season and they have been change and youth. Two particular amateur players stand out and they are Addison West and Pat Winthrop. Addison won the New York Silver Racquet and the US Amateur Singles and was a finalist in the Tuxedo Gold Racquet and the US Amateur Doubles with Peter Pell. Pat Winthrop was a critical factor in the New England victory in the Whitney Cup and he also won the US Parent Child, the US Junior Nationals, the US Mixed Doubles, the Jimmy Knott, and the Newport Handicap Doubles and was the finalist in the New York Silver Racquet.

The youth movement continued with Caroline Lippincott winning the Lieb Cup with Paul Monaghan and the Anne Boleyn.

And last but not least it should be noted that Camden Riviere won the US Open Singles and Doubles. Although we all regard Cam as a seasoned veteran, it is important to note that he is in his early 20's.

These young faces are the future of the game and it is gratifying to see them reaching the top level of the game at such a young age. This has not always been the case in the past and it bodes well for the US game in the future. The USCTA needs to develop younger players who can be com-



Ladies' World Champion Charlotte Cornwallis. photo by Michael Do

petitive on the international stage as we now have a very active match schedule with the Bathurst, Clothier and Van Alen Cup Team competitions.

Many new first time winners, in national events, appeared this season including Jeff Horine (Boston) - Noll Cup, Bradley Ursprung (Boston) - Wharton Cup, Bill Connors (Boston) - Burke Cup, Warren Knapp (Boston) - Etchebaster, Dana Kopald (Aiken) - Hickey Cup, Amy Hayball (Newport) - US Mixed Doubles, Beth Winthrop (Newport) - US Parent Child, Rich Moroscak (Washington) - US 40's Amateur Doubles, Guy Devereux (Tuxedo) - US 40's Amateur Singles & Doubles and Andrew Purcell (Philadelphia) - Greevy Cup. From the above list it would seem to indicate that Boston has some fine young talented players coming through their program.

LADIES' WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The USCTA and the National Tennis Club were delighted to host the 2009 Ladies' World Championships. The Organizing Committee headed by Jane Lippincott and Sheila Reilly produced the week long event that culminated in a dramatic final with World Champion, Charlotte Cornwallis retaining her title with a win over Karen Hird. Charlotte and Karen prevailed over Amy Hayball and Juliette Lambert in the doubles final.



Karen Hird, Jim Wharton, and Charlotte Cornwallis. photo by Michael Do

The opportunity for the United States ladies to compete in events such as these helps to elevate the standard of play for of the US based players. It is only by competing against these overseas players that the USCTA will be able to raise the level of play of our domestic pool.

MEMBERSHIP

Through the hard work of our Membership Secretary, Dacre Stoker, the USCTA was able to not only sustain our membership, during these difficult economic times, but also increase our numbers. This has not been easy and the Membership Committee is to be commended for their efforts. The Association continues to work on improving communications so that it can provide more timely information regarding upcoming tournaments and results. As the USCTA transitions towards the new electronic medium there will be more opportunities for you to receive information.

FINANCES

Arnold Spangler took over as Treasurer this past season and he has done a magnificent job keeping the Associations' finances in order. We are in a sound position and continue to support the game in conjunction with the United States Court Tennis Preservation Foundation. I am also delighted to report that we were able to increase the professional prize money by 25% across the board.

HANDICAP & RANKING

The Handicap & Ranking Committee continues to monitor and adjust the system. The most problematic area is doubles handicapping. The committee while recognizing some anom-

alies in the system is encouraging players to enter results so that a fair assessment of the system is possible. Unfortunately each club has a somewhat different policy regarding entering scores. Ideally all scores, both singles and doubles should be entered and ultimately the results will sort themselves out.

In closing I would like to thank all of you as members of the USCTA who make this game and the Association such a success. Without your participation in club tournaments and national events the game would not grow. The volunteerism at the club and national level is extraordinary. Week in and week out club members set aside their time to provide competitive experience for all of us. If you have not had a chance to help in your respective clubs, please take the opportunity to do so, it is a rewarding experience and a chance to give back to this wonderful game.

Lastly I would like to thank our professionals who work long hours to not only teach the game and assist in running our clubs, but also train to maintain the highest level of competition. These are the people who make the game flow from day to day.

Respectfully submitted,
James D. Wharton
President



Ed Hughes, Hughes/Slater Winner Jeremy Wintersteen and Jim Wharton. photo by Michael Do

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USCTA Annual Awards

HUGHES-SLATER CUP

AWARDED FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO THE USCTA

2008	Jeremy Wintersteen
2007	Haven Pell & Fred Prince
2006	Clarence McGowan
2005	Arnold Spangler
2004	Jane Lippincott
2003	Charles Johnstone
2002	Howard McMorris & Sam Abernethy
2001	Sheila Reilly & William McLaughlin
2000	James Wharton & Richard Brickley

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER

2008	Patrick Winthrop
2007	William Broadbent
2006	Matt Porter
2005	Richard Moroscak
2004	Richard Tanfield
2003	Alexis Miron
2002	Camden Riviere
2001	Peter Pell
2000	Bradley Allen
1999	Gregory Van Schaack

MOST IMPROVED JUNIOR PLAYER

2008	Caroline Lippincott
2007	Alexander Rodzianko

PROFESSIONAL OF THE YEAR

2008	Richard Smith
2007	Mike Gooding
2006	Ivan Ronaldson
2005	(No Award)
2004	Josh Bainton
2003	Tim Chisholm
2002	Rob Whitehouse
2001	George Wharton
2000	Tim Chisholm
1999	Tom Greevy
1998	Jimmy Burke

BOENNING TROPHY

AWARDED FOR SPORTSMANSHIP

2008	Richard Tanfield
2007	James Dodderidge
2006	Dacre Stoker
2005	Sheila Reilly
2004	Simon Aldrich
2003	Gregory Van Schaack
2002	Sam Howe
2001	Charles Johnstone
2000	Morris Clothier
1999	G.H. "Pete" Bostwick
1998	John McLean

GEORGE PLIMPTON PRIZE

AWARDED FOR LITERARY AND ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT

2007	Michael Do
2003	James Zug



Boenning Trophy. Jamie Dodderidge, Sam Howe, Greg Van Schaack, Dick Tanfield, Charlie Johnstone, Dick Boenning and Dacre Stoker. photo by Michael Do

History of the USCTA

The first reference to tennis in the Americas extant in the historical record is a decree against playing tennis on Sundays, issued by the Governor of New Amsterdam, Peter Stuyvesant, on October 26, 1656. The centuries that followed were replete with further proof that some sort of version of the “game of kings” was being played in North America. In October 1876, exactly a year and a half after the newly invented game of lawn tennis came to these shores, Hollis Hunnewell and Nathaniel Thayer opened the first bona fide court tennis facility on Buckingham Street in Boston. Over the course of the next 120 years, 18 more courts were built; today there are nine active courts in the US, the oldest in Newport (1880) and the youngest in Washington, D.C. (1997).

The United States Court Tennis Association, under the leadership of its first president William L. Van Alen, initially convened on January 30, 1955 in New York. Prior to that time there was no central authority to regulate, promote, and preserve the game in the United States. Indeed, when the Laws of Tennis in America were first adopted on New Year’s Day 1934, just three clubs – The Racquet & Tennis Club, The Racquet Club of Philadelphia, and The Tennis & Racquet Club – were signatories.

ADMINISTRATION

Besides the promulgation of tennis rules, which were revised in 1979 and again in 2000, the Association has the authority to coordinate and control all championships and major competitions, and in conjunction with its Member Clubs, organize and conduct tournaments for all levels of play in America. The USCTA sets the annual tournament schedule and supplies the national level competition medals. The governing body raises funds through membership dues and contributions and by hosting such events as the US Court Tennis Association Annual Dinner and Auction. The USCTA financially backs the construction, maintenance, and restoration of courts, and subsidizes the development of female and junior players. The Association conducts relations with other national governing bodies around the world, promotes international play, and supports the U.S. at international competitions.

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

One of its most essential functions is the vigorous support of professionals in America, without whom the continued existence of the game would be precarious. The Association



provides prize money for tournaments like the National Open, the World Championship, the US Professional Singles for the Schochet Cup and the Men’s and Ladies’ US Opens.

AMATEUR TENNIS

The Association also encourages top flight amateur play. It began publishing a list of the Top 25 US Amateur Players in 2004 in order to stimulate competition and increase the level of play, particularly among mid to upper level players. The USCTA also promotes team competition by supplying teams and backing for such international challenge tournaments as the Bathurst Cup.

JUNIOR TENNIS

The USCTA is committed to ensuring the future of the sport in America through an active Junior Tennis program. It offers workshops and professional instruction as well as creating opportunities for young players to compete by funding international teams and supporting US tournaments like the Junior Nationals and the Lieb Cup.

PUBLICATIONS

The USCTA publishes an Annual Report, e-newsletters, a fixtures calendar, Top 25 rankings, e-mail news, and other announcements. The USCTA, in conjunction with the USCTPF, also maintains a website.

Financial Report 2008-2009

The United States Court Tennis Association, Inc: Statements of Financial Position Cash Basis September 30, 2009 and 2008

ASSETS	2009	2008
Cash	\$ 80,927	\$ 65,691
Prepaid Insurance - Note 2	<u>8,401</u>	<u>8,619</u>
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	<u>89,328</u>	<u>74,310</u>
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT, AT COST		
Equipment	3,900	3,900
Less: Accumulated Depreciation	(3,900)	(3,900)
Total Property and Equipment, Net	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 89,328</u>	<u>\$ 74,310</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Unrestricted	\$ 89,328	\$ 74,310
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	<u>\$ 89,328</u>	<u>\$ 74,310</u>

The United States Court Tennis Association, Inc: Statements of Activities Cash Basis For the years ended September 30, 2009 and 2008

	UNRESTRICTED	
REVENUE	2009	2008
Membership Dues	\$ 51,410	\$ 50,600
Grant Income	0	36,744
Auction Income	<u>18,475</u>	<u>32,100</u>
TOTAL REVENUE	<u>69,885</u>	<u>119,444</u>
EXPENSES		
Prizes and Tournament Expenses	26,825	38,417
Special Events	1,212	2,200
Stationery, Printing, Postage, Photography, and Office Expenses	1,771	3,438
Newsletter & Reports	17,755	17,070
Sub-Contract	3,270	4,967
Professional Fees	1,150	1,150
Meeting and Travel Expense	1,282	1,687
Gifts and Donations	0	2,000
Insurance	3,534	3,534
Miscellaneous	<u>645</u>	<u>579</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	<u>57,454</u>	<u>75,042</u>
INCOME FROM OPERATIONS	12,431	44,402
OTHER INCOME (EXPENSE)		
Interest Income	1,613	0
Interest Income	<u>974</u>	<u>527</u>
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	15,018	44,929
NET ASSETS, OCTOBER 1	<u>74,310</u>	<u>29,381</u>
NET ASSETS, SEPTEMBER 30	<u>\$ 89,328</u>	<u>\$ 74,310</u>

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

Notes to Financial Statements 2008-2009

THE UNITED STATES COURT TENNIS ASSOCIATION, INC
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
SEPTEMBER 30, 2009 AND 2008

NOTE 1 - SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

NATURE OF ORGANIZATION: The United States Court Tennis Association, Inc. (USCTA) is a non-profit corporation organized on February 25, 1955 for the purpose of fostering and promoting the game of court tennis for persons of all ages. USCTA's activities include establishing and administering the rules governing the game of court tennis, supporting clinics and special events, and selling merchandise for promotional activities.

BASIS OF ACCOUNTING: The accompanying financial statements have been prepared on the cash basis of accounting. Consequently, certain revenues are recognized when received rather than when earned, and certain expenses are recognized when cash is disbursed rather than when the obligation is incurred.

DEPRECIATION: Property and equipment are being amortized using accelerated methods over the estimated useful lives of the respective assets.

INCOME TAXES: The Association is an organization which is exempt from federal income taxes under Section 501 (c) (4) of the Internal Revenue Code.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT PRESENTATION: For the financial statements, USCTA has adopted Statement of Financial Accounting Standard (SFAS) No. 117, "Financial Statements of Not-for-Profit Organization". Under SFAS No. 117, USCTA is required to report information regarding its financial position and activities according to three classes of net assets: unrestricted net assets, temporarily restricted net assets, and permanently restricted assets.

CONTRIBUTIONS: USCTA has also adopted SFAS No. 116, "Accounting for Contributions Received and Contributions Made". Accordingly, any contributions received are recorded as unrestricted, temporarily restricted, or permanently restricted support depending on the existence and/or nature of any donor restrictions.

NOTE 2 - PREPAID EXPENSES

Prepaid Expenses consist of the following at September 30:

	<u>2009</u>	<u>2008</u>
Prepaid Insurance	\$ 2,356	\$ 2,356
Prepaid Prizes and Medals	<u>6,045</u>	<u>6,263</u>
TOTAL	<u><u>8,401</u></u>	<u><u>8,619</u></u>

NOTE 3 - AUCTION

USCTA has established an annual auction for the past several years. Income is recorded at the actual amount realized from the bidder. Donations for the auction are in the form of both services and special events and no fair market value has been established for the individual donors.



Treasurer's Report 2008-2009



Arnold Spangler (USCTA Treasurer)

The Association's financial condition remains excellent. On the positive side, our membership levels held constant at the 700-plus level. As a result, our dues income was at the approximate level as last year. However, revenues decreased from the prior year primarily due to a 40 percent reduction in our auction income as a result of the economic climate. Additionally,

we received no grant income for the year. Yet in the coming year we will probably receive some funding.

Our expenses remain under control. Our overall expenses decreased by over 20 percent from the prior year due to our conservative spending. Our tournament and prize monies were in line with our expectations. On a

going forward basis the Association decided — subject to our cash position and overall financial health — to increase our commitment by 25 percent to the US Open, National Open, and US Pro Singles for the Schochet Cup tournaments. During this past year, we also contributed to the US Ladies' Open and Ladies World Championships. Our other expenses were in line with our budgeted amounts. Finally, we plan on maintaining a healthy cash reserve (now in excess of \$50,000) to handle any cash flow deficits or emergencies that may arise. We plan to continue our conservative spending in light of the current economic climate.

On behalf of the Association, the Board would like to thank you, our members, for your past contributions and look forward to your continued support in the New Year.

Respectfully submitted,
Arnold E. Spangler
Treasurer



Whitney Team Champions, New England. A. Walsh, J. Damon, S. Herlihy, J. Wintersteen, D. Spear, M. Porter, P. Winthrop, G. Bell, J. Pardee and R. McLane. photo by Michael Do

USCTA Tournament Play Guidelines

All players must be USCTA members in order to play in USCTA-sanctioned events. All players are expected to abide by the rules established by the host club with respect to dress, court behavior, club rules, entry fees and billing procedures, and the scheduling of matches. Most tournaments are essentially invitational, and players are expected to regard themselves as guests of the host club.

SPECIFIC TOURNAMENT RESTRICTIONS

The Jay Gould: A novice doubles tournament.

The Jimmy Knott: A mid to upper level amateur singles tournament where previous winners must sit out the following year.

The US Parent/Child: Restricted to amateurs only.

The US Junior Nationals: Restricted to players 21 years of age or less. May be broken into divisions depending on entries.

The Lord Percival Cup: Doubles teams whose individual members have a handicap of 25 or above.

The Etchebaster Cup:

- a. The tournament is a men's amateur singles competition for U.S. residents.
- b. A player must be a member in good standing of the USCTA. A player does not become ineligible because of participation in any USCTA-sanctioned event, or the Tuxedo Gold Racquet or the Whitney Cup.
- c. Players must have a registered RTO handicap.
- d. Previous winners and finalists are ineligible.
- e. Any player with less than one year of experience may play.
- f. Any player with more than one year but less than two years of experience and a handicap of 25 and over may play.
- g. Any player with a handicap of 30 or more, regardless of experience, may play.
- h. The tournament will be played beginning in 1990 and every even-numbered year thereafter at the Racquet & Tennis Club. In odd-numbered years the tournament will be hosted by other clubs on a rotating basis as determined through petitioning to the USCTA.
- i. The Etchebaster Trophy will permanently reside at the Racquet & Tennis Club. Each year the winner and finalist will receive a take-home trophy chosen and given by the host club.



USCTA Bylaws

ARTICLE I - NAME:

The name of the corporation shall be The United States Court Tennis Association, Inc.

ARTICLE II - TERM OF EXISTENCE:

The corporation shall be perpetual.

ARTICLE III - PURPOSE:

The corporation is formed to act as a central coordinating authority between the various clubs which have courts, the individual owners of courts, and all amateur and professional players of the game, and in all other matters connected with the game, so as to foster and promote the game of court tennis and its history.

ARTICLE IV - MEMBERSHIP:

Any person, club, corporation, or unincorporated association may be elected to membership upon the approval of the membership committee and the Board of Governors. The Board of Governors shall have full power to designate as many different classes of membership, with their respective prerogatives, together with the dues therefor, as the said Board of Governors sees fit.

ARTICLE V - BOARD OF GOVERNORS:

The directors of this corporation shall be known as the Board of Governors. The Board of Governors shall not exceed 20 persons, who shall serve for the period of one year until their successors are qualified, appointed, or elected in their place and stead:

- a. One representative from the Aiken Club.
- b. One representative from the Tennis and Racquet Club of Boston.
- c. One representative from the Greentree Court.
- d. Two representatives from the Racquet and Tennis Club of New York.
- e. One representative from the Racquet Club of Philadelphia.
- f. One representative from the Tuxedo Club.
- g. One representative from the National Tennis Club of Newport.
- h. One representative from the Georgian Court Club.
- i. One representative from the International Tennis Club of Washington, D.C.
- j. Ten representatives to be elected by the member-



ship at the annual meeting, one of whom shall represent the professional ranks. In case of a vacancy, death, resignation, or inability to serve of any of ten representatives, the Board of Governors shall appoint a succeeding representative for the unexpired term.

There shall be one alternate member of the board from each court. Such alternate member shall attend all meetings of the board and take part in all discussions thereat but shall vote only in the event that the principal member of the board from this court shall be not present.

ARTICLE VI - OFFICERS:

- a. The officers of the corporation shall be:
 1. President
 2. First Vice-President
 3. Second Vice-President
 4. Secretary
 5. Treasurer
- b. Each Officer must at the same time of his election be a member of the Board of Governors and shall be elected by the Board of Governors at their annual meeting to serve for one year, irrespective of his continuing as member of the Board of Governors for such period.
- c. The President shall be the chief executive officer of the corporation, and shall preside at all meetings of the corporation. He shall appoint the chairmen of all committees, and shall be an ex-officio member of all committees.
- d. The first vice-president shall, during the absence or temporary disability of the president, possess all powers of the president,
- e. The second vice-president shall, during the absence or temporary disability of the president and the first vice president, possess all powers of the president.

f. The secretary shall keep a record of the proceedings of all meetings of the corporation, and a list of all persons selected to membership. In addition, he shall conduct the correspondence of the corporation, and shall notify the officers and the Board of Governors, and all members of the committees of their election and appointment.

g. The treasurer shall be custodian of all funds of the corporation, and shall deposit the same in the name of the corporation in a bank or trust company to be designated by the Board of Governors. He shall collect and receive all moneys due to the corporation. He shall keep full and accurate accounts of all receipts and disbursements in books belonging to the corporation, which shall be open to the inspection of any member or officer on reasonable notice. He shall make a report of the finances of the corporation at all meetings. His accounts shall be audited by a certified public accountant annually.

ARTICLE VII - COMMITTEES:

The president may from time to time appoint chairmen of committees, and describe their powers and duties.

ARTICLE VIII - ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS:

The Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors shall take place immediately following the annual meeting of the members. At least two weeks' notice in writing shall be sent to each member of the Board of Governors. Six members of the Board of Governors shall constitute a quorum at any meeting.



ARTICLE IX - ANNUAL MEETING OF MEMBERS:

The annual meeting of the members of the Corporation shall take place no later than June 25 of each year, at such time and place as the Board of Governors shall designate. At least two weeks' notice in writing shall be sent to all members. Nine members shall constitute a quorum at the annual meeting.

ARTICLE X - SPECIAL MEETINGS:

Special meetings of the members and of the Board of Governors may be called by the president or at the written request of five members submitted to the secretary, upon seven days' notice to either the members or the Board of Governors. Such notice shall state the purpose for which the meeting was called.

ARTICLE XI - AMENDMENT TO BYLAWS:

These Bylaws may be altered, amended, or repealed by a vote of the majority of the members or of the Board of Governors at any annual meeting or at any special meeting thereof, which is called for the purpose, in the notice of which the subject matter of the proposed alteration, amendment, or repeal of the articles to be affected thereby, shall be specified.

ARTICLE XII - INTERPRETATION OF THE BYLAWS:

Any question as to interpretation or application of these bylaws and the conduct of the affairs of the Association shall be decided under the laws of the State of New York.



United States Court Tennis Preservation Foundation



Haven N.B. Pell (USCTPF Chairman)

Our last several reports have focused on the basics of our mission and listings of ongoing or completed projects. Both bear repeating either for new readers — of which we hope there are many — or for those who prefer to store such information in these pages rather than in their heads. But perhaps the more important goal is to take a moment to use our hands to shade

our eyes as we look forward rather than using them to pat ourselves on the back.

As to the basics, the Foundation is a tax-exempt charity that exists to preserve and promote the game and, of course, it accepts contributions for the purpose. You'll hear from us again later in the year. It is neither a governing nor a regulatory body. Those are the roles of the USCTA.

According to our strategic plan adopted in 2007 (now supplemented by a budget process that permits us to align resources and priorities) our broad objectives are: players, courts, communications and finances.

We are governed by a board of up to 21 members, each serving a seven-year term. An Executive Committee of eight functions between board meeting and much of our work is done by email and phone. There is provision for committees of all variety and non-board members are welcome to serve.

Our programs for players focus on three areas: junior development (Lieb Fund and general support); training of promising new players of whatever age (Foundation Players); and support of our most skilled younger players by reimbursing the Association for its expenses in connection with the Clothier Cup and Van Alen Cup international competitions.

New courts are the most visible symbols of success and we are pleased to have had important roles in two of them: Prince's Court in Washington and Georgian Court in New Jersey. But in this area, our role is to "play Fred Astaire to Ginger Rogers" by helping the leader of the project to achieve his or her success. Through our new courts fund, we can provide seed money and we have assembled (with our friends in the T&RA) the resources and expertise to help the diligent and usually lonely volunteer developer.

Our communications objective is achieved: through

part ownership of Real Tennis Online, which now provides your handicap and will soon provide a worldwide database of players; uscourttennis.org, which is the website for the game in this country; a brief primer on the game designed to attract new players that we distributed throughout the world; and a series of videos of important matches that is available for worldwide distribution.

Finances are the fuel for the engine and our Investment Committee carefully manages these. But no amount of careful management could — or should — have insulated us from the ravages of 2008. Thanks to prudent stewardship, our losses were held to a fraction of the overall market.

Looking forward, our player goal can be summarized in three words: more, younger, better. We have already touched on younger and better but how about more?

Every unused court hour is a foregone opportunity that can never be recovered, but recruiting new players is a continuing struggle exacerbated by the size of the game and an outdated image. Bob Hay and Peter diBonaventura are leading an effort to rethink what makes the game "a cut above." The success of this effort requires the best thinking of many. "Why do we love it" is a far subtler question than it first appears.

Throughout the country at least one-third of our court capacity is unused. Everything — not least the economics — changes substantially if we can solve this problem.

We can also create new capacity by building new courts or bringing old ones back to life. The key to success is the volunteer developer whom we must support and encourage in every way possible.

Dedicated volunteers ably direct the Association and the Foundation but we need to consider this candidly: some things that need doing are more suitable tasks for a salaried person than even the most committed volunteer. Running the game is now a big enough job to require some level of paid assistance. In all likelihood, the position would need to be endowed.

Our strategic plan quotes Winston Churchill (always a good idea) "success is nothing more than going from failure to failure with undiminished enthusiasm." Our general philosophy reminds us to:

1. Encourage ideas from whatever source
2. Encourage volunteers to take on projects that interest them
3. Don't undervalue volunteer time
4. Give responsibility to small nimble groups

5. Avoid bureaucracy

6. Learn from mistakes but be willing to make them

By now, one of your hands is shading your eyes as you look forward rather than patting yourself on the back. The other can be holding a pen to write a check or better still be raised above your head to signal an offer of ideas, assistance and leadership.

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the Board

Haven N. B. Pell

Chairman



Jim Wharton, Jane Lippincott and Haven Pell. photo by Michael Do

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Junior Tennis On The Rise

BY JAMES ZUG

The future of the game is now. Junior tennis is thriving like it never has before. It is providing a stable and ever-replicating foundation for the game going forward in addition to adding, in the very present, teenage moxie and collegiate enthusiasm to our clubs, leagues, tournaments and galleries. There are the bi-annual Van Alen and Clothier Cups, a burgeoning junior nationals tournament in singles and doubles, a national parent & child and junior weekends. There are more than fifty active junior members of the USCTA.

This is a far cry from twenty years ago. The calendar was noticeably bereft of opportunities for juniors. The US Father & Son was started in 1976, and Philadelphia hosted it each Christmas holiday. Until the 1990s it was the sole national tournament open specifically to juniors. In the 1970s and 80s Jimmy Dunn organized two afternoon junior clinics each year in Philadelphia, one during the Christmas holidays before the Father & Son and the other in the spring. After the clinics, he ran a one-day under eighteen year-old, intra-club junior tournament, the so-called Philadelphia Junior Singles. "It was pretty informal," remembered Morris Clothier, "though you did get your name up on the wall in gold paint if you won. We were all pretty terrified of Jimmy."

The only other event was the legendary Van Alen Cup, which was run more or less by the Van Alen family and the later by Bill Clothier, independently of the USCTA. In 1956 Jimmy Van Alen, who had studied at Cambridge in the 1920s, decided to launch a court tennis version of the Prentice Cup — an Oxford & Cambridge v. Harvard & Yale six-man biennial lawn tennis competition started in 1921. The plan was a biennial match between a British team from Oxford and Cambridge (which has almost always been the case) and a US team from American universities (which has been the case less often). In time, the Van Alen Cup has extended the age limits of its players to



2009 Lieb Cup. photo by Jane Lippincott

Van Alen and Clothier Cup Players

Randy Hackett
Edward P. Harding
Nicholas Luddington
George Reindel
George Unhoch
James Van Alen, II
William Van Alen, Jr

S. Beere
G.H. Bostwick, Jr.
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Stephen T. Vehslage

William Corey
William Forbes
Archibald Gwathmey
McKinley C. McAdoo

Graham Arader, III
Archibald Gwathmey
Glen Koach
McKinley C. McAdoo

1956

1958

1960

1968

1972



1996 Van Alen Cup Team. Peter Fagan, Drew McGowan, Robert Devens and Gabe Kinzler.
photo by Andy Kinzler

twenty-five and under and the tour, previously three weeks, has now shrunk a bit. But the twenty-seven Van Alen Cups have been incredibly galvanic: they have provided an enormous groundwork for US junior tennis, a major incentive for younger players, a proving ground and a way to create life-long international and national friendships. For future World Champion Pete Bostwick, the 1958 Van Alen Cup in New York was an early opportunity to play competitive tennis; for current world #2 Camden Riviere more than forty years later, it gave him an early chance to play the world's best juniors.

Besides the Van Alen Cup, things were pretty somnolent for juniors in America. Junior boys were not allowed to play in New York, except on Sunday mornings. A few members' children got on in Tuxedo, Aiken, Greentree and Boston. Tommy Greevy sometimes ran clinics at Tuxedo

during the holidays. In March 1956 Jimmy Van Alen also started an intercollegiate tournament, which in the 1960s was revamped as a team event and then revived as an individual tourney again in the 1970s, but it quietly petered out after the 1987 edition.

After Newport was renovated and reopened in 1980, Jack Slater, the president of the USCTA, pushed an effort to promote junior play at our country's first public facility. To facilitate, Slater asked two former court tennis greats to help: A.B. Martin, the former US Tennis Association president, and Bill Clothier, a longtime lawn tennis administrator and tournament director. Martin and Clothier had created a financing vehicle used to raise tax-deductible funds for the Newport restoration. Using that as a start, they went on to raise more than \$100,000, some of which went towards junior tennis — clinics, lessons, the Van Alen Cup, etc. — in the 1980s and 90s. The fund was used as a financial basis for the US Court Tennis Preservation Foundation when that was created in the late 1990s.

In 1991 Ed Hughes, who succeeded Slater as president of the USCTA, and Andy Kinzler in Philadelphia decided to launch a national junior tournament. "The court tennis committee at the RCOP was very enthusiastic about the idea and Ed greatly encouraged us," said Andy. "Gabe [Andy's twelve year-old son] was tired of playing guys five or six times his age. It just seemed like the time was ripe to do something." The first junior nationals, held in March 1992, had ten players, all but one from Philadelphia, including one technically well beyond the age eligibility limits of twenty-one years of age. There were two draws, based

Graham Arader, III
Peter Clement
Archibald Gwathmey
McKinley C. McAdoo

Christopher Loughran
Jay Mirkil
Peter Thompson
Peter Vogt

George DeB. Bell, Jr.
Jay Mirkil
Peter Thompson
Peter Vogt

George DeB. Bell, Jr.
James Knott

Francis D. Baltzell
Morris W. Clothier
Geoffrey Kennedy
Henry DuP. Smith

1974

1976

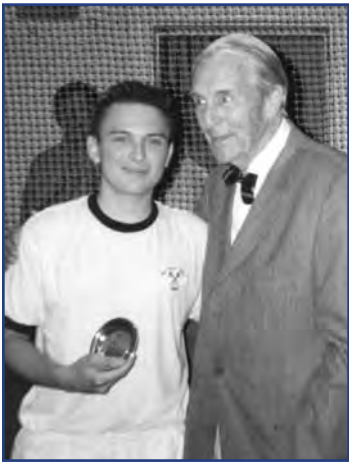
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1980

1984

on age not handicap. Both the under-15 and over-15 draws were round robins, with Gabe Kinzler, an eighth grader, winning the former and Drew McGowan, then a sophomore in college, winning the latter. The USCTA donated funds to help the tournament get going—there were no entry fees but players had to become USCTA “junior members” (a category created for the event) for \$25—and gave each participant a free racquet. Kinzler hosted an exhibition match, Hughes came to present the trophies and racquets and Mayer Brandschain, the timeless squash and court tennis reporter, wrote articles for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

As the years progressed, the national juniors grew in size and scope. Having a national championship helped focus young players. “I flew up alone to Philadelphia for my first tournament when I was about ten,” remembered



Gabe Kinzler and William Clothier.
photo by Andy Kinzler

Camden Riviere, “and Andy picked me up at the airport, billeted me with Gabe and everything. It was so exciting to see the other guys playing, to see how far I needed to go and how good Gabe was. And now a dozen years later, Gabe’s my training partner.”

Moreover, in 1996 the National Championship became international. Jonathan Howell brought over six Oratory and Seacourt



The 1958 Van Alen Cup: (Top Row) Stephen T. Vehslage, D. Lowe, W. Gunnery, Claude Beere, D. Lawrence, C. Gunnery, D.F. Davis, III, R Newman and R. Plum; (Bottom Row) Murray Glover, Roger Tuckerman, Ian Baily, Jimmy Van Alen, I. Stewart, Ramsay Vehslage, J. Hogber and Ed Harding; (Top Bubbles) Pete Bostwick and Dinny Phipps.

boys, which significantly improved the level of play and the fun. The Racquet Club of Philadelphia was able to put up all the out-of-towners in the old second-floor dining room (now a conference room); late night billiards play and a dip in the swimming pool helped encourage long-lasting friendships. In 1998 Howell led a second British invasion, with nine juniors coming from Bristol & Bath, Oratory and Seacourt, giving the tournament twenty-four entrants in three draws (including the first girl, Lucinda Moorhead from Washington). In 2000 Kate Leeming brought six British boys to the tournament, helping boost its numbers to a record high of thirty.

By then, Americans were flying the other way across the pond. Gabe Kinzler made it to the finals of the B

Van Alen and Clothier Cup Players

Morris Clothier
Alf Kennedy
Geoffrey Kennedy
Daniel McCormick
Henry DuP. Smith

Russell Ball
Beau Buford
Geoffrey Kennedy
Terry Spahr

Beau Buford
Pablo Cappello
Steven Simpson, Jr.
Mark Slater

C. Andrew McGowan
Radcliff L. Romeyn, III
Jesse F. Sammis, IV
James L. Van Alen, Jr.

Jonathan Lutes
C. Andrew McGowan
Steven Simpson, Jr.
Nick Sonne

Robert Devens
Peter Fagan
Gabe Kinzler
C. Andrew McGowan

1986

1988

1990

1992

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1996

division (under 16s) of the 1995 British national juniors and in 1998 Barney Tanfield won the A division (under 18s). Bradley Allen won the B division in 1998 and the A division in 1999 and 2000. Those three years, Allen was billeted with Chris Ronaldson, who helped coordinate Allen's application to Harrow School where he spent a post-graduate year. Moreover, in 1996 the US won the Van Alen Cup for the first time since 1984, a sign of renewed vitality in the American junior game.

In 1997, after trying to expand the Van Alen Cup to include other nations, Ed Hughes launched the Clothier Cup. A biennial junior competition between Australia and the US, Ed Hughes named the cup for Bill Clothier, who as the trophy states was a "gentleman, sportsman and friend of junior tennis around the world." The addition of the Clothier Cup meant that every summer American juniors (twenty-five or under) have the opportunity to either tour Great Britain or Australia or host a visiting side.



Juniors Gabe Kinzler and Barney Tanfield in 1995.

Making summer tennis an annual activity for top juniors and adding a second country to tour heightened the positive effects of the two cups. "My Facebook



2001 Clothier Cup Team. Camden Riviere, Peter Fagan, Gabe Kinzler and Barney Tanfield. photo by Andy Kinzler

page is filled with friends from the cups," said Barney Tanfield. "The tours were just fantastic experiences. You get treated unbelievably well and form really great friendships. You know, the junior scene in the States was never that big a demographic, so the cups were an immensely important reminder that there were a lot of other kids playing around the world, guys that you'd grow up with and now we see each other as adults."

Gabe Kinzler echoed Tanfield's assessment. "With the Van Alen and Clothier Cups, court tennis became a religion for so many of us. It was so rewarding and so amazingly fun that for years we wondered if there was more to life outside this idyllic world of tennis." "I loved every minute of it," said Allen, who played on a record eight Cup teams.

Robert Devens
Peter Fagan
Gabe Kinzler
Barney Tanfield
Robert D. White, III

Robert Devens
Peter Fagan
Garrett Frank
C. Andrew McGowan

Bradley Allen
Peter Fagan
Gabe Kinzler
Barney Tanfield

Bradley Allen
Josh Bainton
Peter Fagan
Eitan Sabo

Peter Fagan
Gabe Kinzler
Barney Tanfield
Camden Riviere

Bradley Allen
Peter Fagan
Gabe Kinzler
Peter Pell
Barney Tanfield

1997

1998

1999

2000

2001

2002

One of the effects of the growth in junior tennis in the past two decades is the rise of a new generation of American-born professionals. Three of the thirteen active US-based pros are products of the junior program: Gabe Kinzler (Aiken), Camden Riviere (Boston) and Barney Tanfield (Philadelphia). (You could also include Josh Bainton, who was a pro at Newport and still coaches and plays in pro tournaments.) To have twenty percent of our professional positions filled by Americans who first learned the game as juniors is a remarkable fact. The junior program is now a hitherto unexplored method of developing American-born professionals. Previously we either hoped for an overseas pro to come over or for Jimmy Dunn to recruit another East Falls boy to work at the Racquet Club of Philadelphia. Recruiting and retaining professionals is always a fragile operation in the US and creating this alternative avenue has strengthened our game.

In addition, Cam Riviere has risen to a number two ranking in the world and in 2008 challenged for the world championship. To have a former American junior on the cusp of becoming world champion is a remarkable development and something we have not seen since the Knox and Bostwick era of the 1960s and 70s.

Besides the two summer cups, the USCTA and the USCTPF also operate a number of initiatives. Each year they help fund junior handicap weekends, which include a lot of tennis instruction and play. In addition, they now hold a national doubles tournament on a separate weekend from the national singles. The tournament, called the Lieb Cup, was founded in 2000. It is now played in October,



Sandy McAdoo, J. Van Alen & Peter Seabrook at the 1974 Van Alen Cup.

complete with on-court iPod & pizza parties. As the opening weekend for the USCTA fixtures list, it is symbolic of a renewed focus on juniors.

A major Preservation Foundation effort is the Foundation Player Program. Started by Dick Boenning in 2001, the program allocates up to \$1,000 to each club to help reduce or eliminate lesson fees. The players, selected for their potential ability and their likely contributions to the game both on and off the court, are often juniors, so there is now a wonderful avenue for younger players to improve their handicaps.

The Preservation Foundation is also oversees two endowments. A few years after helping build the tennis court in Washington, Fred Prince, the primary benefactor for the

Van Alen and Clothier Cup Players

Peter Pell
Camden Riviere
Nicholas Shumaker
Barney Tanfield

Bradley Allen
Eric Pearson
Camden Riviere
Barney Tanfield

Bradley Allen
Gordon McMorris
Eric Pearson
Barney Tanfield

Bradley Allen
William Broadbent
Eric Pearson
Barney Tanfield

Bradley Allen
William Broadbent
William Thompson
Patrick Winthrop

Bradley Allen
Greg Park
William Thompson
Patrick Winthrop

2003

2004

2005

2006

2007

2008

new court, encouraged his Prince Charitable Trusts to donate \$50,000 to develop and sustain a junior program there. That money helps fund lessons, reduces court fees and discounts membership for DC-area juniors.

Rhode Island, though, is the heartland of junior tennis. In 1999 John Lieb died of brain cancer. Lieb, a fiercely enthusiastic player in Newport, willed \$170,000 to the Preservation Foundation as a basis for supporting junior tennis in Newport. "John was very very supportive of junior tennis, even though he had no children of his own," said John Murphy. "He wanted to ensure the future of the game."

The John C. Lieb Memorial Court Tennis Development Fund, administered by Jane Lippincott, John Murphy, Sheila Reilly, Joe Tomaino and Beth Winthrop, spends about \$9,000 a year on juniors. It offers two weekly afternoon clinics for juniors, one on Wednesdays and one on Sundays, subsidized memberships and support for tournaments. One brilliant move is that each summer the pros bring in all the ball boys and ball girls at the Newport Hall of Fame Championships (the country's only major pro grass court tournament) into the court tennis court for a free in-



John Lieb

roduction to the game.

Pat Winthrop was one of those ball boys. In the past half dozen years since learning the game as a ball boy, he has become the top junior in the country, winning the national junior singles and doubles three times each, getting his parents involved in tennis (and winning the Parent & Child with his mother, Beth) and now at age twenty-two has become one of the top three amateurs in the country. "There is now a tradition and a history that we juniors want to follow," said Winthrop. "With the Van Alen and Clothier Cups, with all the juniors who are now leading the game, we see that there are great benefits to being a part of junior tennis."

Considering that less than a quarter century of concerted effort has been focused on junior tennis, these young players now heavily influence the US game. Seven of the top twenty-five amateurs in the country learned the game as a junior and played for a Van Alen or Clothier Cup team. In 2004 the USCTA had just twenty-nine junior members; five years later they now have fifty-four, an all-time high. There are numerous juniors now coming up through the ranks who are poised to follow in Riviere and Winthrop's footsteps. Dylan Ward in Philadelphia has twice reached the finals of the national juniors. Paul Monaghan, Caroline Lippincott, Dana Kopald, Alex Rodzianko, Jacob Mason, Christian Thorndike, George Handy, Alex Handy, Zach Harrington, Tristan Young, Charles Bostwick and Justin Bartenbach are amongst the leading juniors today. Just imagine where junior tennis and American tennis in general might be in another twenty-five years.

Patrick Haynes
Gordon McMorris
William Broadbent
Patrick Winthrop

2009



Van Alen Cup with Jimmy Van Alen center, Jay Mirkil and George Bell (circa 1978)

Club Reports 2008-2009

NEWPORT, RI (1880)

NATIONAL TENNIS CLUB

By John A. Murphy

This report covers the National Tennis Club's program year starting on September 1, 2008, through May 31, 2009. However, in order to put that year and the Newport club's court tennis program into perspective one has to understand what happens over the three months just before September.

Traditionally, summer is the "high" season for our Club. This is due in part, no doubt, because we are located in our country's oldest and finest summer resort. We work hard to attract participants, amateur and professional from all over the world, to our very active program of competitions each summer. You all know these events the US Pro Singles Playing for the Schochet Cup; the Newport Handicap Doubles; the Velvet Rope and the Pell Cup.

Sprinkle in a packed schedule of regular daily play, the occasional special event, and you have the recipe for court tennis joy among our members and our visiting guests. And sheer exhaustion for our hardworking tennis committee and professionals.

Therefore, following the Pell, things slow down. The end of August and early September are typically the slowest time of the year for our Club. This is probably due to a number of factors beyond burnout from a hyperactive summer of court tennis competition: Rhode Island has probably the best "Indian Summer" of any place in the world. For us in Newport, we get our quaint little town back from the hordes of tourists that flood it in the summer. And for some, attention turns to getting back to school, or the hot sailboat racing season that peaks each September.

However, fear not, after the briefest of respites, the NTC swings into its new program year each October, with gusto, and renewed energy.

October 2008 was no exception. The Opener, a weekend handicap doubles event, got the new NTC program year off to a great start with a wonderful "Olympic" theme, a fabulous dinner in our newly refurbished upper gallery, and hot competition both on and off the court. The



Amy Hayball. photo by Michael Do

court tennis event was won by Kip Curren and Kurt Poulton. No one will soon forget the beautiful foreign costumes worn over the weekend by Michele Packham,

Frank Oliveira, Mike Hunter, and our stalwart professionals. The food and refreshments were so good that no one took offense at the inadvertent slandering of some national cultures. And everyone soon forgot about the tossing of potatoes from the upper galleries onto our venerable and sacred court during the Saturday evening feast.

We had a hotly contested Night League, in which teams captained by Amy Hayball, Kip Curren, Jane Lippincott, and yours truly, fought hard over a three-month season. League match play is a great leveler, and it takes a truly focused effort for low handicap players to prevail in an "anything can happen" atmosphere. The 2008-2009 season was up for grabs, and it was not unusual that a team that did not place first in the season's standings ended up winning the League Championship. That team was Aussie Amy's For Better or Worse. Congratulations to all of its members!

Caroline Lippincott and Paul Monaghan won the annual Lieb Cup competition for junior players over finalists Owen Heath and James Chamberlain. In the B division, Jacob Mason and Gamble Freyberg won the competition over finalists Kevin McDermott and Vica White. Thank you to Beth Winthrop and Jane Lippincott for all of your efforts to make the national junior court tennis program both fun and competitively sound.

One example of a truly fun event was the "road trip", undertaken with Beth Winthrop's supervision, for the Jay Gould tourney at the beautiful Georgian Court in Lakewood, New Jersey. Three budding stars in the Newport junior development program, paired with mentors (moms!) played very well, and brought home all the silver. Congrats to Justin Bartenbach, his mom, and to Johnny Chamberlain and his "court tennis mom," Beth Winthrop. And thank you to Otto McGowan, Jim Zug, and their fellow custodians of the Georgian Court treasure, for making this a memorable event.

The NTC hosted the Noll Cup competition in 2009. This USCTA sponsored national level championship was



Ladies World Doubles Plate: Petra Napolitano, Caroline Lippincott, Tony Hollins, Beth Winthrop and Jen Winthrop. photo by Michael Do

won by the brilliant Jeff Horine of Boston's T&R Club. Thank you to Ross Cann for spearheading this tournament in fine fashion as event chair.

A highlight of our year was our hosting of the Ladies World Championships in singles and doubles. What a privilege! We were treated to outstanding tennis, and able to share in truly wonderful social occasions with visitors from all over the world. Charlotte Cornwallis continued her domination, taking the singles event handily against a youthful but talented Karen Hird. Charlotte then joined with Karen to win the doubles over fiercely determined Amy Hayball and Juliette Lambert. Thank you to Emily Boenning, Sheila Reilly, and Chairwoman Jane Lippincott for a truly spectacular performance as the core of host committee of this most significant international event.

Our Club championships brought us a new Club singles champion and several other changes from the prior year. The 2009 Club champions are listed at the end of this report. Congratulations to all who competed. The winning process is something that benefits all members of our Club, and goes to the heart of our reason for existence.

During the year, we had a number of Club nights, in which assistant professional, Tony Hollins, led a spirited on-court group lesson, with a focus each month on a different set of skills. Pizza and cold drinks followed, and all participants had fun. Thank you, Tony, for a job well done!

Occasionally, we hosted morning sessions for new player prospects. We called these "rookie round robins", in which the newcomers are paired with experienced players following a brief orientation by one of our professionals. These sessions blend in beautifully with our Club's "Taste of Tennis" introductory membership program. Some of our Club's best players have come to the sport through this route. Over the past several years we owe particular thanks to our stalwart Membership Committee Chairman (now Emeritus) Ross Cann, and our professionals, Rich Smith and Tony Hollins, who well know the importance of attracting new players to this difficult-to-learn sport.

The other great NTC "feeder" mechanism for new players is our vaunted Junior Development program. Funded with a most generous bequest by our beloved deceased member John Lieb, and guided over the years by Joe Tomaino, Sheila Reilly, Beth Winthrop, and Jane Lippincott, this program is a model for all clubs who want to encourage youngsters to take up the challenging sport of court tennis. Two weekly sessions with our professionals provide youthful players with expert instruction and lots of fun. The success of this NTC program was evidenced by the continued high-level performances, in national and international competitions, of Pat Winthrop, Caroline Lippincott,

Jacob Mason, Justin Bartenbach, Johnny Chamberlain, Tom Pickin, Jen Winthrop, Phoebe Livingston, and others. Look at the event results throughout the year, and note the number of times the names of NTC Juniors pop up!

Overall, it was a demanding, but very successful year. And, we still have a busy summer season to look forward to! Thank you to all who competed, and/or who worked hard to make it happen. Special thanks must go to the Tennis Committee under the diligent leadership of Frank Oliveira and our two hardworking professionals, Rich Smith and Tony Hollins.

NTC CLUB CHAMPIONS

President's Cup – Pat Winthrop

Ladies' – Amy Hayball

Doubles – Pat Winthrop & Amy Hayball

Handicap Singles – Beth Winthrop

Handicap Doubles – Jacob Mason & Justin Bartenbach

Tom Pettitt (30+ Level) – Brenda Sabbag Nardolillo

Boomerang (30+ level) – Jeremy Shattuck

Junior Singles – Jacob Mason

Most Improved Player – Brewer Rowe

LAKWOOD, NJ (1899)

GEORGIAN COURT

By James Zug

For decades, the old admonishment, still on the wall above the dedans at Georgian Court, was almost a warning: "Silence Is Requested While The Ball Is In Play." Georgian Court exploded with play in 2009, banishing the silence that had muffled the court, on and off, since the Gould estate was sold in 1924.



Jay Gould, Baird Standish, Jericho Seguin, Justin Bartenbach, Liz Bartenbach. photo by Jim Zug

In coordination with Lakewood board Representative Otto McGowan and Preservation Foundation liaison Bill McLaughlin, a group of young tennis players from Philadelphia and Tuxedo took charge. Alex Aimette (coordinator), Gary Barnes (website), Jacques Bromberg (history, RealTennisOnline manager, assistant coordinator), Alex Escher (treasurer), and Schuyler

Wickes (marketing and advertising) all joined together to revive Ed Hughes' old Friends of Georgian Court Committee. (Aimette has a summer home near Lakewood.) They damp-mopped all the walls and the gallery roofs to clean off several years of dust, sewed the velvet back together at each end of the century-old net (about two yards worth of repairs), repaired a piece of wood on the back wall, swept and mopped the floors, restrung and re-attached a lot of the safety netting in the galleries and had a new set of balls sent up from Dacre Stoker.

The Friends lent a tremendous hand to the Jay Gould Cup, which returned to Lakewood after a two-decade absence. We had a revised format: the Jay Gould is now the Etchebaster for doubles, a tournament for novice players. Every club in the country was represented amongst the ten teams. Ages ran from eleven to seventy-four. Handicaps ran from forty to eighty-seven.

Many Georgian Court University students (including the sophomore class president) and staff members came to watch. The local Gannett newspaper, the Asbury Park Press, sent a photographer and a writer to cover the tournament, as did the university. There were nice breakfasts and lunches at the court and a lovely dinner at a quaint hotel in Bay Head, a Jersey shore town east of Lakewood.

With ten teams, it was decided to make the Jay Gould handicapped, which made for some fantastic matches. In the finals, Newport's Justin Bartenbach & his mother Liz Bartenbach played against Jericho Seguin of Washington & Baird Standish of Philadelphia. The Bartenbachs snuck out a victory by the smallest margin possible, a 5-all, 40-all, no-ad double match point. It was one of those inevitable outcomes, a match that seemed inexorably headed towards that ultimate point. The Bartenbachs, playing a sizable handicap advantage, won the first set, faltered in the second and then scrambled back in the third to win that ultimate point and the tournament.

Going forward, we hope to host more tournaments, including another Jay Gould next spring, tour groups, interested visitors and, most of all, continue to build up our youngest (and one of our oldest) courts. The ball is in play. Again.



Jay Gould. photo by Jim Zug

TUXEDO PARK (1900)

TUXEDO CLUB

By Dan Laukitis

Court tennis is alive and well in Tuxedo! Under the preeminent stewardship of legendary Head Pro Tom Greevy participation grew steadily among men, women and children. Forty years into the post and "Greeves" is still providing his invaluable lessons on and off the court, maintaining for the new generations the court tennis traditions that have fostered skill and good sportsmanship in so many.

Looking as spry as ever, the 109-year-old Tuxedo court hosted huge successes with local, national, and international competitions. Tuxedo's two staple contributions to the national calendar, The Hadden Tomes and Gold Racquets, were spectacular successes this year. The new unofficial USCTA season opener, The Hadden Tomes, was once again roaring along at full capacity, whetting everyone's appetite for a full season of spirited competition and revelry. All four levels provided tightly contested matches in the round robin and final matches. In the A Division, Charlie Johnstone and Simon Aldrich started a competitive season with a win over Guy Devereux and Jonathan Pardee. In the B's, an inspired team of Walter Coles and Robin Martin defeated Will Thompson and Dan Laukitis. The C's witnessed a stirring victory of Jason Magna and Arnold Spangler over Haven Pell and Greg Beard. In the D's, Spectacular Gentleman Bob Buettner and Avery Broadbent held on for a three set win over Mike Ziatyk and Robert Lang. That's just the tennis, you will have to come and see the parties for yourselves.

The 2009 Etchebaster Cup was contested at The Tuxedo Club. The healthy draw of 19 participants included representatives Boston, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, Aiken and Tuxedo. The crowd was treated to a number of tightly contested matches as Jon Crowell and newcomer Warren Knapp made their way into the finals. The full Sunday gallery was treated to a high caliber final between Crowell and Knapp, but Knapp proved too steady, committing few errors and racking up grille shots on his way to claim the Etchebaster Cup.

Tuxedo also hosted this year's US Over 40's and 60's competitions. In the Over 40's singles, in a 3-set bout, Devereux bested Moroscak; the two opponents then teamed up to hold off veteran contenders Aldrich and Johnstone. In the Over 60's, Van Schaack was dominant in his singles defeat of Duncan Rutherford and again with partner Peter Clement against Alex Walsh and Jonathan Pardee.

The 107th playing of the Gold Racquets Championship at The Tuxedo Club was a smashing success, packed with world-renowned players in both sports and a robust



Hadden Tomes, Bob Buettner and Avery Broadbent.
photo by Dan Laukitis

social set crowding the dedans.

The tennis draw had 23 contestants, featuring top players Devereux, West, Moroscak, Winthrop, Barker, Coyne, Pell, Aldrich, Allen, Sonne and

others. Winthrop battled Devereux in the semi's point for point, game for game splitting the first two sets before the veteran Devereux pulled away in the 3rd. West had all his talents on display in his victory over a rapidly improving Moroscak. The Monday crowd was treated to a battle of titans in Devereux and West. Devereux came out strong winning the first two sets 3 and 4. However, West found his footing and battled back, winning the next two sets four and five. In the final set, Devereux stormed ahead to a comfortable 5-1 lead, but West chipped away to make it five games all. With the score 30 all and Devereux serving, Devereux's next shot rolled over for hazard the line. On the next serve, West's return danced along the net chord but in the high drama we have come to expect, did not drop over. Devereux capitalized on the ensuing serve to win the match.

The Cuspidor Doubles Tournament was a nail-biter favoring local favorites Bob Buettner and Paul Rodzianko over Washington newcomer Jason Hiram and international man of mystery Peter Bender.

Jeannie Heffernan and Alan McHugh hosted Friday night's welcome dinner. Saturday night, Peter and Barbara Regna treated the community to a spectacular after-party at their home, featuring a band, DJ, and trophies for champion sock sliders, pool players, dancers... just like old times. Sunday night, Stephen and Valerie Evans-Freke welcomed those weekend warriors still standing for a nightcap and friendly games of backgammon and billiards.

Two international touring teams visited Tuxedo this season. Tuxedo fared well against the young men from Newcastle on their whistle stop tour of America's courts, tying the Brits in the first day's doubles matches and making successful use of their home court advantage in the second day's singles contests. However, the sweet taste of victory can be so fleeting. For the season finale Australia's Clothier Cup team came to town in July and trounced the Tuxedo team in singles and doubles. Alas, in due form the Tuxedomen bore their comeuppance with grace and headed to the bar to meditate on the year's glories and to dream up something memorable for 2010.

TUXEDO CLUB CHAMPIONS

Singles – Guy Devereux

Doubles – Guy Devereux & Rob Silvay

J.A. Davis Cup – John Whitney

Huber Cup – Chris Sonne & John Whitney

Silver Fox/Colonel Rice Cup – Arnold Spangler

Alleman Cup (Juniors) – Dimitri Nikolla

AIKEN, SC (1903)

AIKEN TENNIS CLUB

By Dacre Stoker

At the Aiken Tennis Club, there are no clear-cut divisions between seasons. Play tapers off a bit; and we just sweat a lot more during the summer months. Hardcore players like Bill Blalock, Ginny Goodyear, Bauer Vaughters, Dan Villiers, and Duncan Rutherford even contest a summer singles series. Plenty of water, Gatorade, and T-shirts are the theme.

Throughout the summer, one of the highlights off the court is the interest surrounding Wednesday night tennis and BBQ's. This popular event began with a few mem-



Witham Cup. Robin Mulcahy, Richard East, Alec Miller, John Murphy and Charlie Fliflet. photo by Dacre Stoker

bers of the social committee, testing their skills on the grill, then gradually expanded into an all out "see who can cook the best dinner event," which has expanded to include up to 25 or so members on a regular basis. And, oh yes, they play some doubles as well!

Aiken Tennis Club's annual fall event is the ever-popular Witham Cup Handicap Doubles for players with handicaps over 30. In 2008, we attracted a near capacity draw yet again. We thank the players who visited Aiken from overseas — England and Switzerland, in addition to our US visitors. I am particularly proud of two of our juniors who represented themselves very well, both on and off the court during the Witham Cup, Christian Thorndike and Tristan Young.

In this years event eighteen teams were divided into six pools of three teams. By Sunday, the finals pitted Newport's John Murphy and Aiken's Charlie Fliflet against Richard East and John Mulcahy from Hampton Court. It seemed fitting that the finals were played at level handicap. Murphy



Hickey Cup winner Dana Kopald with Gabe Kinzler and Rich Smith.
photo by Jane Lippincott

and Fliflet jumped to a nice lead in the first set, but East and Mulcahy chipped away, convincing the gallery the match would be close. Murphy and Fliflet went on to win the set 6/4. East and Mulcahy won the

next set 6/5, primarily exploiting weakness in Fliflet's game. In the third set, East and Mulcahy led 3/1 when several unexpected (given East and Mulcahy's steady play) errors allowed Murphy and Fliflet to take the lead 4/3 with Murphy leading the way and Fliflet showing a bit of resurgence. Murphy and Fliflet never looked back and won the final set 6/4. Spectators commented afterward that it was a steady battle played at a high level (meaning keeping the ball off the roofs), with a modest number of spectacular shots. However, these shots were greatly rewarded with loud applause from the gallery. The final score was 6/4, 5/6, 6/4 for Murphy and Fliflet.

During this past winter, our court roof repairs were completed. It is nice to know that modern waterproofing techniques can be applied successfully to a 113-year-old building, at a reasonable price. It is also nice that we can now play our indoor game, even when it rains outdoors!

In January 2009, Aiken hosted the Junior National Championships for the first time. We used a system, new in America, which maximized participation from all players in the earlier round-robin format, before the finalists were determined for each age group. In the 12 and Under Combined, Alex Handy scored a win over Charles Bostwick 6/4 6/2. The 15 and Under Girls final went to Dana Kopald, over Caroline Lippincott of Newport, 6/1, 6/5. The 15 and Under Boys Champion was George Handy, Jr., after his 6/1, 6/0 win over Zach Harrington. The 18 and Under Boys Champion was Philadelphia's Dylan Ward, after his 6/3, 6/0 win over Tristan Young. The 18 and Under Girls Championship was a rematch of the 15 and under final, with Dana Kopald winning over Caroline Lippincott 6/2, 6/4. The 21 and Under Open USCTA Junior Champion this year was Newport's Pat Winthrop, as he won the final over Dylan Ward 6/2, 6/0.

In February, we hosted the Hickey Cup Level National Championship for handicaps in the 60+ range. This year's event drew a small contingent of local players. Five of our players were fresh off the Junior Nationals, and ready for

more singles play. Only one of the adult players in Aiken could be convinced to try their hand at singles, most of our players prefer the more casual pace of doubles play.

In the opening match, Zach Harrington, age 13, defeated Francois Verglas, considerably older, in a thriller 6/5, 5/6, 6/5. Alex Handy won in a walk over against Charles Bostwick, who came down with the flu just a day before the event was to start. Meanwhile, Dana Kopald defeated Hope Blalock quite handily, and Zach Harrington continued his winning ways with a 6/1, 6/1 victory over Alex Handy.

In the consolation final, Francois Verglas defeated Alex Handy 6/5, 5/6, 6/4. The final pitted Zach Harrington against Dana Kopald. Zach took the opening set 6/1, as he controlled the service side with an overhead spinning serve, which Dana had a hard time reading and reacting to. Dana turned the second set around, and went up 3-1, before Zach came back and tied it at four all. Dana won the next critical game involving three chases, with each player defending a game point. Dana, with the momentum on her side, closed out the set 6/4. At one set each, the players' exerted control of the service side. They were never more than one game apart as the score became knotted at five all. Dana was on the hazard side and laid down a chase 1 and 2, at 30 all. She forced Zach to make a racket error with a nice force to the dedans, up 40-30, then the players changed sides. Zach made a valiant effort to cut the ball on Dana's serve; it landed at better than two. Game set, match, and The Hickey Cup 2009 to Dana Kopald.

If it is April in the south, it has to be the Masters in Augusta, followed up by the Knox Handicap in Aiken. The 2009 Knox Doubles drew twelve teams, a smaller field than normal. Nonetheless, we divided the teams up into four pools of three teams and played two round robin matches per pool, before the semi finals.

The RTO handicaps were used, and organizers used the better of a player's singles or doubles handicaps. In the majority of cases, those who had more than six recorded matches in the last 3 months, ended up with what we considered at a reasonable handicap. A notable early upset in pool play was the victory by Alec Spence and Dan Villiers, over defending Champions George Handy and Ben Cook 6/5, 6/3, which vaulted Spence and Villiers into the semifinals.

Spence and Villiers met wily veteran Ed Hughes and local up and comer Rakish Jasani, who prevailed 6/4, 5/6, 6/2 in one semifinal. Dacre Stoker and his partner from Boston, Jeremy Wintersteen, defeated locals Rick Preston and Paul Sauerborn 6/2, 6/4 in the other semifinal.

In the finals, Wintersteen just had too much for Hughes and Jasani to handle. Stoker was consistent enough in a supporting roll to edge the team to a 6/2, 6/5 Knox title.

The Knox social events were well attended as usual, beginning with the opening night cocktails and oysters at the club. The next night, a splendid warm spring evening in Aiken, entertainment chair Mike Sullivan, and his committee of Francois Verglas, Steve Groat, and Dan Villiers, organized a wonderful alfresco dinner in the club's garden.

A special thank you to our pro, Gabe Kinzler, for his superlative efforts in marking all of our tournaments, organizing matches and giving plenty of lessons throughout the year. Gabe's fantastic, amiable attitude has helped continue to make the Aiken Tennis Club a joyful place to play court tennis.

In addition, thanks to all our members who assisted with running an event, either social or tennis, or who hosted an out of town guest. These gestures define our club, and do not go unnoticed or unappreciated.

BOSTON (1904)

TENNIS & RACQUET CLUB

By Jeremy Wintersteen

The 2008/2009 season was a good one for the T&R tennis program. Play and court hours were up, Camden Riviere came on board, a number of T&R players won USCTA and international tournaments, and the inaugural Winter League was a success.

The T&R players below were tournament winners during the 2008-2009 season. Congratulations to them all and many thanks to Jimmy Burke and Camden Riviere for helping them get there!

New York Open Handicap – Jeremy Wintersteen
 Jimmy Dunn – Don Hannan, Alex Spence, Jeremy Wintersteen
 French Open (Doubles) – Camden Riviere
 Whitney Cup – George Bell, Shawn Herlihy, Rob McLane,
 Matt Porter, Jeremy Wintersteen
 Etchebaster – Warren Knapp
 European Open – Camden Riviere
 Noll Cup – Jeff Horine
 Burke Cup – Bill Connors
 Wharton Cup – Brad Ursprung
 US Open (Singles and Doubles) – Camden Riviere
 Cherry Blossom – Ken Forton
 Northrup Knox – Jeremy Wintersteen

A number of relatively new players have made great strides with their game as four different T&R players won three national level championships and the Etchebaster. Additionally, an increasing number of T&R players traveled

for USCTA tournaments this season.

Camden Riviere joined the pro shop in the fall and the T&R is thrilled to have him at 939 Boylston Street. Camden is an excellent player and teacher, and has been a great addition to the T&R. Camden won the French Open Doubles (with Nick Wood over Rob Fahey and Steve Virgona), European Open (over Rob Fahey), and the U.S. Open Singles (over Steve Virgona) and Doubles (with Nick Wood over Rob Fahey and Steve Virgona). We look forward to watching Camden as he makes a run at the World Championship in 2010.

The T&R was pleased to host the U.S. Ladies Open in November. Play-



US Ladies' Open. T&R photo

ers from Boston, Washington, Newport, Aiken, England, and Australia competed in the singles and doubles championships. World Champion Charlotte Cornwallis took both titles defeating Freddy Adam in the singles and (with Karen Hird) Aldona Greenwood and Amy Hayball in the doubles. Freddy had a solid singles semifinal win over Karen Hird and Aldona and Amy had an exciting come-from-behind win over Freddy and Ana Radeljevic in the doubles semifinal. Congratulations to Charlotte and Karen and many thanks to the members of the Ladies Open Committee who helped make the tournament a success.

The T&R hosted the National Tennis Club in December in the annual Boston-Newport grudge match for the Patriot Cup. The National Tennis Club won in an upset and retained the Patriot Cup for another year. The T&R and the National Tennis Club later teamed up in December and won the Whitney Cup. This was the first time for an all-New England win in the Whitney Cup. It was one of the closest Whitney Cups ever and congratulations to T&R and NTC players. Thanks go to our pros – Jimmy and Camden, and Rich Smith and Tony Hollins from Newport, for all their help. The T&R's holiday exhibition match featured a great match between Jimmy and Camden vs. Tim Chisholm and Matt Porter. The T&R pros went down in flames.

In February, the T&R hosted the Burke and Wharton Cup level championships. A good number of T&R players competed in these tournaments and the T&R's Bill Connors and Brad Ursprung were victorious. Congratulations to Bill and Brad and to T&R iron-man Lucas Walsh who was a double finalist. The US 50's Championships were slated for Boston but were unfortunately postponed until



Burke Cup. Gary Multer, Jimmy Burke, Bill Connors and Lucas Walsh.
photo by Jeremy Wintersteen

the fall due to a leaky roof.

A visiting tennis tour from Newcastle University in England came by the Club over the winter and had good matches amongst T&R members.

One of the highlights of the year was the T&R's inaugural Winter League. Four teams of 8-10 players competed in weekly doubles matches. Gary Multer's *Better than Second* team played solid tennis throughout and was victorious in the end, taking the Champions Cup. Thanks to Camden for organizing and marking the matches and to the Winter League Captains (Ken Forton, Gary Multer, Lucas Walsh, and Jen Winthrop) for their efforts throughout the season.

The T&R National League Team of Jimmy, Camden, and Josh Bainton played well throughout the season. Jimmy and Camden had a great home win over Philadelphia in Boston to help get into the final. Camden and Josh split the singles in the final in New York, but the Evil Empire was too strong in the doubles and prevailed for the National League title. The T&R hosted Charlotte Cornwallis again in the spring for an exhibition match against Camden. In a World Champion vs. World #2, Billie Jean King vs. Bobby Riggs match, Camden prevailed in an exciting match enjoyed by a good number of T&R members and guests. In other news, the T&R was sad to see T&R member Tim Chisholm leave the Hub as he and his family moved to Wisconsin. It was great having Tim play and practice at the Club and many enjoyed his clinics and watching him compete.

At season's end, approximately 133 T&R players had an RTO handicap. Many thanks to Head Professional Jimmy Burke and Assistant Professional Camden Riviere for all their efforts, camaraderie, and great instruction. Although getting court time was more difficult, it was (and is) a good problem to have! Additional thanks to Club Manager Tom Dobbins and Finance Manager & Masseuse Janice Pearson for all their help. Thanks also to the members of the T&R's Tennis Committee: Dick Brickley, Jimmy Burke, Arthur Drane, Shawn Herlihy Mike McElroy, Gary Multer, and Camden Riviere and all the T&R members who volunteered their time, resources, and efforts towards tennis at the T&R. Dick, Arthur, Mike, and Jeremy served on the USCTA Board with Dick as Secretary, Mike as at-large, and Jeremy and Arthur as Club Representatives.

T&R CLUB CHAMPIONS

Singles – Matt Porter

Doubles – George Bell & Jeremy Wintersteen

B – Preston Quick

C – Bill Connors

D – Ken Forton

Handicap – Tim Friend

Most Improved Player – Alex Spence

Winter League – Better than 2nd: Sue Butler,

Bill Connors, Helen Grassi, Jeff Horine, Jonathan Kondracki, Gary Multer (captain), Nancy Multer, Suzy Schwartz, Phil Stockton

PHILADELPHIA (1907)

THE RACQUET CLUB

By Andrew W. Purcell

There was a generous amount of play at The Racquet club of Philadelphia during the 2008-2009 season. In addition to several USCTA events, the club continues to host an extremely active internal schedule that caters to the active personalities of our membership that love our sacred game. The athletic membership has continued to experience pleasant growth that includes active and eager participation on the court tennis court.

Opening things off was the tremendously successful Jimmy Dunn. The event was at capacity and had six divisions consisting of seventy players. "A" champions - PJ Yeatman and Jeremy Wintersteen — demonstrated some of the excellent play, in addition to "C" champions Jack Graham and John Noel and "Open" champions Rob Whitehouse and Barney Tanfield. The Jimmy Dunn dinner dance coincided with the USCTA annual meeting and the Racquet Club was fortunate enough to also host the USCTA annual dinner and auction. Both events were very popular, and thanks are owed to a fantastic staff and entertainment committee. Philadelphia remains a destination of choice in late November.

The rich history of junior play and hospitality in Philadelphia makes it a great location for the Parent Child, which Philadelphia has been lucky to host dozens of times in the last several decades. This year's event was held in mid December under a blanket of snow and ice that draped the East Coast. Unfortunately, the weather contributed to some last minute snafus but nevertheless we fielded a nice contingent of teams. Congratulations to the all the

participants and in particular the Winthrops (over 15 Parent Child Champions) and the Monahans (under 15 Parent Child Champions).



Jimmy Dunn, Dacre Stoker and Alex Spence. photo by Michael Do

The Greevy Cup (named for a famous Philadelphian) was befittingly played in February at the RC and brought a very competitive field mostly of local members with the exception of the always-dangerous Ryan Carey. Carey faced off against a hard-hitting determined Peter Vogt in the semifinal. It was a match for the ages with numerous lead changes and excellent points that was eventually won by Carey in three sets. Carey would go on to face tennis chair Andrew Purcell. Purcell outlasted the forcing and volleying of Carey in another three set barnburner to claim the title.

The Lord Percival Cup was played in March and is a long-standing popular team event played in conjunction with the Irish Invitational annual tournament and dinner dance. While tennis and squash take precedence over the weekend the lovely dinner dance, illustrates the versatility of the club very nicely. Although previous years have brought teams from around the country and even across the pond, this year's event was mostly Philadelphia members with the exception of a very talented team from New York. The finals saw two teams of predominantly Philadelphians battling on Sunday, Philly 1 and Philly 3. Philly 3 brought home the trophy headed by tenured Philadelphian Otto McGowan, congratulations to Otto on his first Lord Percival victory.

March also brought the pleasure of hosting the 2009 US Open, America's most sought after professional tournament. Eighteen of the world's top players entertained the members with a spectacular display of tennis over a two-week period. Perhaps the best match of the tournament saw



Jimmy Dunn. Kristen Sterner. photo by Michael Do

James Stout (current Racquets World Champion and NYR&T pro) recover from a two set deficit to take a 6/5 victory in fifth set against Dave Woodman who was world ranked #11. The singles finals were missing Rob

Fahey who was plagued with a back injury at the time. The finals saw two stars in their own right, Steve Virgona and Camden Riviere square off. The young American from South Carolina brought superb retrieving and pinpoint accuracy while Virgona never fully settled into the match and was beaten in three sets. The doubles final brought the current Doubles World champions Fahey and Virgona against the sizzling Riviere and a dauntless Nick Wood. Riviere continued his impressive play while Wood managed to turn more than a few heads with timeless authority as the two took their second Open Doubles title for the year.

The year's summation could not be complete without recognizing some of the outstanding play within the club. Congratulations to all of our respective club winners and in particular, to Greg Park who unseeded Peter Hill as Tennis Club champion after a three-year run. Kudos to the various committee members that have helped make this past season such an enjoyable and successful year. Special thanks to the professionals Rob Whitehouse, Steve Virgona and Barney Tanfield.

THE RACQUET CLUB CHAMPIONS

Singles – Peter Hill

Doubles – Peter Hill & Steve Gregg

Wright Cup Singles – Christian Bullitt

Hart Cup Singles – Jon Crowell

Mirkil Cup Singles – Gary Swantner

A Class Handicap – Christian Bullitt

B Class Handicap – Jon Noel

C Class Handicap – Peter Worth

D Class Handicap – Kurt Gaugler

Club Handicap Doubles – Kurt Gaugler & Chris Bernabei

Club B Handicap Doubles – Jon Crowell & Gary Swantner

Most Improved Player – Lewis Smith

Tennis Player of the Year – Greg Park

NEW YORK (1918)

RACQUET & TENNIS CLUB

By Arnold Spangler

After a very full schedule of tournaments the prior year, the 2008-2009 tennis season was more manageable, however it still had its high points. Tournaments held at the Racquet & Tennis Club this season provided some interesting new developments as new teams and new champions emerged.

Our premier events, the Silver Racquet and New York Open Handicap, were held over the October 30-November 2 weekend. The events were well attended and the level of play was exceptionally high. In the Silver Racquet, youth was very noticeable as former Van Alen Cup players created havoc with established players in the draw: Will Thompson defeated Greg Van Schaack, Pat Winthrop defeated Jeremy Wintersteen in three sets, and Greg Park advanced to the quarterfinals. In the semifinals, Addison West took out Lex Miron, the number one seed, and Winthrop defeated Guy Devereux in three sets. In a very close and exciting final, West claimed the championship by beating Winthrop in three hard fought sets, the final one going to 6/5.

The New York Open Handicap was once again a popular event, attracting players from nearly all of the clubs. In the "A" Division (handicaps 20 or below), both professionals and low-handicapped amateurs competed as well as a number of very experienced squash players who challenged the tennis players. The final paired Jeremy Wintersteen (a past winner) against Tony Hollins, assistant professional at Newport. Wintersteen defeated Charlie Johnstone, Winthrop and Noah Wimmer, while Hollins defeated professionals Neil Smith and Jacques Faulise as well as amateurs Mac McAndrew and Thompson. In the final, Wintersteen prevailed over Hollins to win yet another championship.



Graham Jones. photo by Michael Do

In the New York Open "B" Division, a record 40 players competed from every major club. As expected in a well-handicapped tournament, there were many very closely con-

tested matches. Graham Jones eventually won the event over Max Niederste-Ostholt. Both players from New York had just recently taken up the game. The final was very close with the score tied at six all before Jones managed to win the last two games and claim his victory.

The Whitney Cup doubles competition, the next major event, took place in mid-December. Teams from New York, Greentree/Aiken, Philadelphia, New England (Boston and Newport combined), Washington and Tuxedo competed for the title. Two divisions were created and an intense round robin competition followed in each. As usual, there were many back-and-forth and close matches with a very high level of play in both divisions, from the first team to the senior team. This was the first time in the history

of the Whitney Cup that neither New York, Greentree nor Philadelphia were in the finals. The final paired the new and improved teams from New England and Washington, which provided an exciting



James Stout. photo by Michael Do

matches tied at two wins, the final match between the two number two teams determined the outcome. In this match, the score went to five games all in the second set before New England — coming from behind — pulled out the final game. Greentree memorabilia assembled by Peter Di Bonaventura, which included photographs of past Whitney Cup events, was on display at the Friday night dinner for Whitney Cup participants and guests. Post dinner highlights included some memorable Greentree yarns recounted by strictly innocent bystanders.

The US Amateur Singles and Doubles Championships were held in March. Fourteen players participated in the Singles event. The final paired the number one amateur, Lex Miron, against Addison West, a fast rising star in the game. West defeated Pat Winthrop of Newport in the semifinal and Miron beat Bill Barker of Washington to set up the anticipated final. West showed his improved form and play as he continued to move up the amateur ranks by defeating Miron in straight sets 6/0, 6/3, 6/5 and adding another championship to his list. In the US Amateurs Doubles, eight teams competed for the trophy. In the final, it was also an all New York event as Alexis Hombrecher teamed with Miron to defeat West and Peter Pell in straight sets.

The US 55 Singles and Doubles Championships were held during the same weekend. The Singles title was won again for the fourth straight year by Greg Van Schaack, this time over Charlie Johnstone who had to default due to injury. In the doubles final, Van Schaack paired with Chris Cline to take another title in a straight set win over Jim Wharton of Newport and Johnstone, 6/0, 6/3.

A final word of congratulations to our New York professionals, Mike Gooding and James Stout, who won the National League title. In its third year, this inter-club event allows the various club professionals to play against each other, to display a high level of play to members and visitors and to promote the game.

The year ended in a flourish with our in-house Finals Night. During this exciting evening, champions in our singles, doubles and handicap tournaments were determined.

We would like to thank our professionals Mike Gooding (head), Andrew Fowler, James Stout (newly crowned World Racquets Singles Champion) and Neil Smith. Our thanks also go to the committees and other members who contribute to make our tournaments and programs run efficiently. Without these hard-working individuals, our tennis program would not be as vibrant as it is.

R&T CLUB CHAMPIONS

Club Singles – Addison West
 Jarvis Cromwell (1st Class Singles) – Addison West
 Appleton Cup (1st Class Doubles) – Addison West & Peter Pell
 2nd Class Singles – Rahul Vinnakota
 2nd Class Doubles – Gordan Baird & Chris Blundin
 3rd Class Singles – Andy Timmerman
 3rd Class Doubles – Chris Taube & Perry Bartol
 4th Class Singles – Temple Grassi
 4th Class Doubles – Graham Jones & Mike Ziatyk

WASHINGTON, DC (1997) INTERNATIONAL TENNIS CLUB

By Steve Hufford

Prince's Court had a fine year. We weathered the market meltdown in exemplary fashion, enjoying our highest level of court usage, six players in the top 25 list, continued growth in membership, a new financing approach completely independent of infusions of TARP funding, strong leadership from President John Motz, and continued excellent work from pros Ivan Ronaldson and Phil Shannon. We welcomed many new members this year, and our outreach extended even to the March 2009 issue of Tennis Magazine, which featured pictures of Prince's Court and introduced thousands of lawn tennis players to the real game.

Our new league format featured 70 players participating in 18 weeks of spirited doubles competition, with food and beverage responsibilities shared among the three teams: Fontainebleau, Ballarat, and Manchester. The teams' respective captains, Genie Gordon, Rob Carlson, and Temple Grassi rallied their troops week after week in their long campaigns. Each Thursday evening, the teams provided French, Australian, and English fare for their fellow competitors, adding a great social and caloric aspect to complement the athletic endeavors on court. Oddly enough, the

only courtside flag to be shredded to bits by errant underarm twist serves this year was the US stars and stripes.

The tightly contested league championship amazingly came down to a three-way tie leading into the final night's play, with crucial "creativity points" awarded to Manchester by Philip the self-declared best organizer of leagues in the history of mankind Shannon (also known as assistant pro Phil Shannon). Team member Ryan Carey's creativity led him to cater food with a Mancunian theme:

M = M&Ms
A = Aero chocolate bar
N = Newcastle Brown Ale
C = Cake (with "All Hail Manchester" iced on top!)
H = Heineken beer
E = Estancia white wine
S = Spotted Dick pudding
T = Toffee pops
E = English toffee chocolate
R = Robinson's Barley Water

The bonus points for this festive stunt got his team into the finals, where they edged ahead, and captured the club's league championship for the year. All Hail Manchester!

In early December, Prince's Court was pleased to host the US National Open, for all players who either are US citizens, or are based in the US. Four brave local players competed. The 16-player field culminated in a spectacular final, with Steve Virgona overcoming Camden Riviere 6/5, 6/1, 5/6, 5/6, 6/4 before a crowd spellbound by their wizardry.

The next weekend, Prince's Court reached an important milestone in men's amateur doubles play: Washington played on Sunday for the first time ever in the Whitney Cup! Having defeated both Philadelphia and New York, Washington made it to the finals against a determined team from New England, but could not prevail in spite of tremendous efforts. Congratulations to captain Rich Moroscak, and

team members Eric Pearson, Bill Barker, John Motz, Bradley Allen, Steve Hufford, Kris Motz, Ryan Carey, Robin Martin, and Wesley Price, and special thanks to Haven Pell and Ivan Ron-



National Open. Steve Virgona. Temple Grassi, Camden Riviere and Ryan Carey. photo by Michael Do



Cherry Blossom. Rich Moroscak, Andrew Purcell, Pat Winthrop and Jen Winthrop. photo by Michael Do

aldson for cheering the team so heartily on Sunday.

Prince's Court hosted the 2009 US Mixed Doubles Championships in early March. There were thirteen local players among the twenty-four contestants, and even

one among the finalists! Amy Hayball and Pat Winthrop defeated Jane Lippincott and local favorite Bill Barker 6/4, 6/3 in a very exciting match in the finals. Caroline Lippincott, 8/6 over Prince's Court's Sara Lacombe, won the 2009 Anne Boleyn Memorial ladies singles handicap tournament, held concurrently with the Mixed Doubles. The tournaments provided a wonderful weekend, with a full field of players representing Aiken, Tuxedo, Newport, New York, Boston, Melbourne and even Greentree! There was splendid play by all, and a great weekend of sport.

The much-anticipated highlight of our season, the Cherry Blossom, was held on Easter weekend this year. A packed field of 27 teams included players from Boston, Newport, Philadelphia, New York, Washington, the United Kingdom and Australia. In a bold move to address the Easter component of the weekend, we decided to dye the ball cloth multiple Easter colors and make the balls two-tone (half white and half color), so they would look like Easter Eggs. The multi-color balls, coupled with a finishing touch of filling the trough with "Easter Basket" grass, made the Dedans and Winning Galleries look like giant Easter Baskets! Beth Curren completed the artistic touch by creating an amazing 2009 Cherry Blossom Easter weekend water-color print.

The quality of play in this year's Cherry Blossom was outstanding, as was the Saturday Dinner, held at the City Tavern Club in Georgetown. Kim Jaske provided wonderful food throughout the weekend, and Pat Homer, the Grassis and the Pells hosted out of town visitors.

Virgona/Riviere Exhibition — Our spring season closed on a high note, with over 100 spectators watching, enthralled, behind the glass wall as Camden Riviere and Steve Virgona played an entertaining exhibition match. New club President Bob Forbes introduced the players, and they began the show with 140 mph forces volleyed back to the grille, cut shots to chase better than an inch, rests lasting twenty shots or more, railroads volleyed beside the winning gallery, and main wall boasts that threatened to shatter

our bullet-proof glass. Camden closed this one out, raising his level of play to a 6/1 victory in the third set, and getting a measure of revenge for Steve's US Pro – Schochet Cup victory a few weeks prior.

Prince's Court continues to merit its renown for hospitality, and the following members kindly opened their homes to players from beyond the Beltway: Ryan Carey, Beth Curren, Cecilia and Bob Forbes, Ellie and Temple Grassi, Pat Homer, Kim Jaske, Marla and Rich Moroscak, Sandy and Kris Motz, Simmy and Haven Pell, and Christie Woodall.

As ever, Prince's Court members did the club proud when traveling. Ryan Carey almost clinched the 2009 Greevy Cup title, Jason Hiram won the Cuspidor doubles with partner Peter Bender at the Tuxedo Gold Racquets tournament, and four Prince's Court women ventured to Newport to play in the singles and doubles draws of the Ladies World Championships. Congratulations to Beth Curren, Cecilia Forbes, Pat Homer, and Sara Lacombe for contesting with the best!

INTERNATIONAL TENNIS CLUB CHAMPIONS

- The Van Alen Cup (Men's Level Doubles) – Rich Moroscak and Bill Barker
- The Roe Cup (Men's Level Championship) – Rich Moroscak
- Princess Cup (Ladies Handicap Doubles) – Sara Lacombe and Beth Curren
- The Margot D'Hainault Cup (Ladies Singles Championship) – Sara Lacombe
- The Price Cup (Handicap 20+ Level Singles) – Marty Hublitz
- The Winstead Cup (Handicap Singles) – Vu Hoang
- The Allen Cup (Handicap 40+ Level Singles) – JZ Golden
- Most Improved Player Award – Yiannis Mostrous



National Open. photo by Michael Do

Top 25 U.S. Amateurs



Addison West. photo by Michael Do



Matt Porter. photo by Michael Do



Pat Winthrop. photo by Michael Do



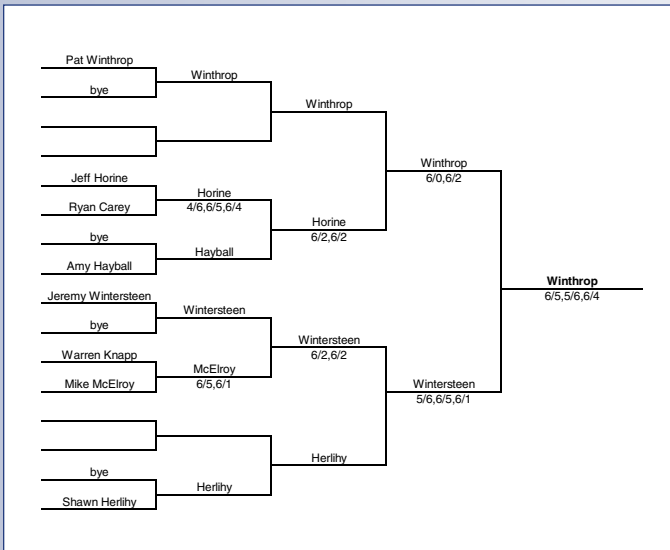
Alexis Hombrecher. photo by Michael Do

8/04/09 RANK	PLAYER	HANDICAP	3/23/09 RANK	HOME COURT
1	Addison West	5.5	3	R&T
2	Matt Porter	7.1	1	T&R
3	Patrick Winthrop	9.4	7	NTC
4	Alexis Hombrecher	9.7	N/A	R&T
5	Guy Devereux	9.8	5	R&T
6	Lex Miron	11.1	2	R&T
7T	William Broadbent	11.2	N/A	R&T
7T	Richard Moroscak	11.2	6	ITCW
9	Peter Hill	13.1	4	RCOP
10	Greg Park	13.7	15	RCOP
11	George Bell	14.4	8	T&R
12	John Motz	14.7	18T	ITCW
13T	Eric Pearson	14.9	10	ITCW
13T	Bill Barker	14.9	13	ITCW
15	Shawn Herlihy	15.3	11	T&R
16	William Thompson	15.9	N/A	R&T
17	Bradley Allen	16.3	18T	ITCW
18	Nick Sonne	16.5	14	TUX
19	Christian Bullitt	16.7	16T	RCOP
20	Ben Cook	16.9	N/A	ATC
21	Jeremy Wintersteen	17	9	T&R
22T	Chris Arriz	17.2	N/A	R&T
22T	Douglas Spear	17.2	N/A	NTC
24	Simon Aldrich	17.8	12	R&T
25	Greg Van Schaack	18.1	N/A	TUX

Note: The Top 25 List includes amateur players who are U.S. residents and who are members of the USCTA. This list is published four times a year – for the Silver Racquet, Gold Racquet, U.S. Amateur, and Pell Cup.



Jimmy Knott

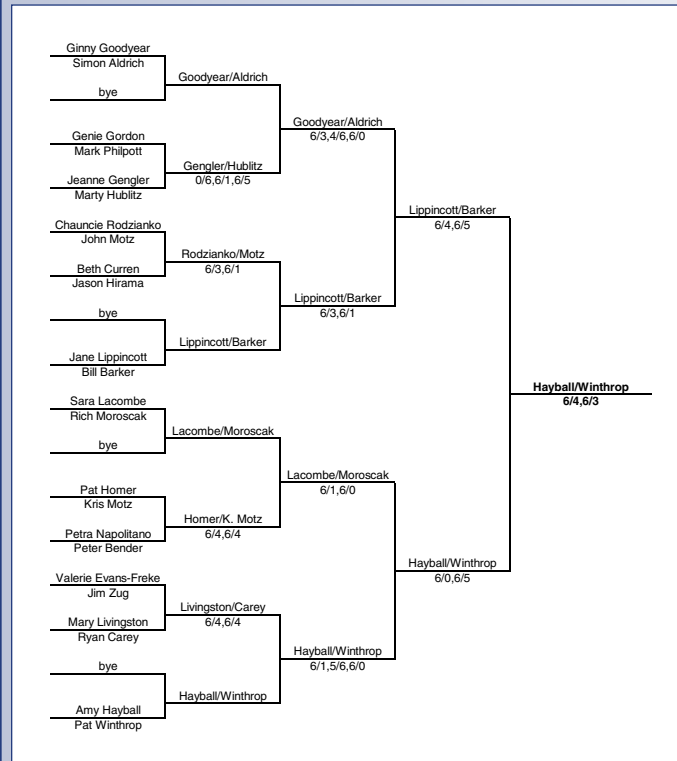


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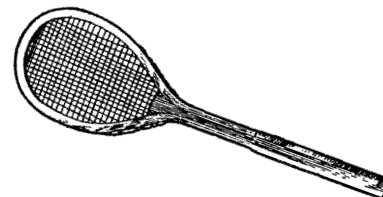


Jimmy Knott, Pat Winthrop and Jeremy Wintersteen.

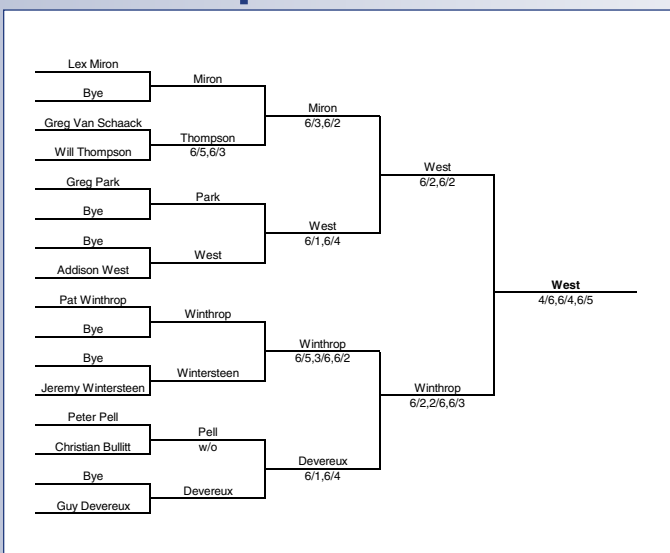
US Mixed Doubles



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Silver Racquet

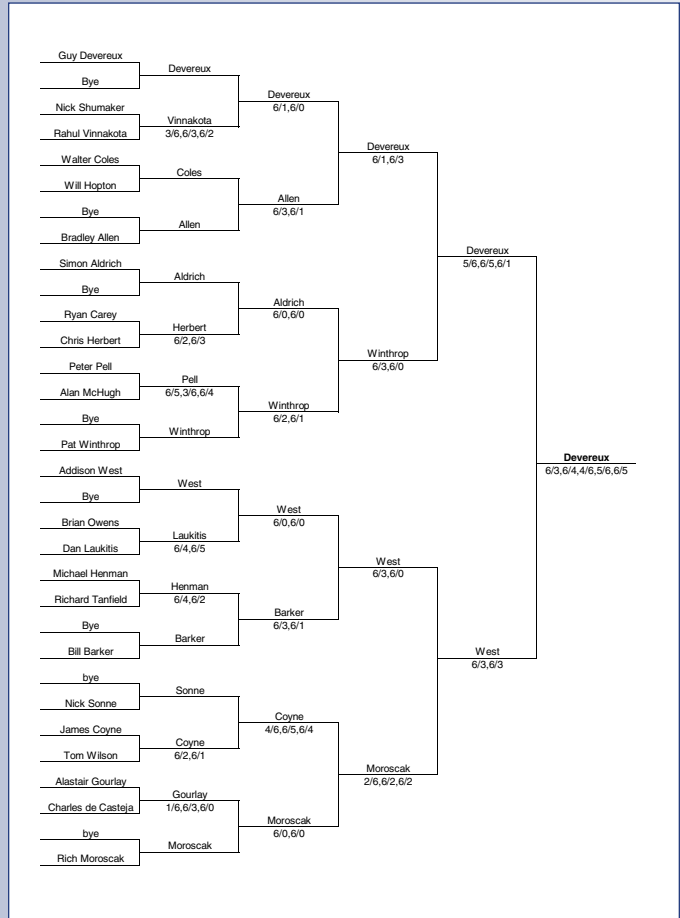


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Silver Racquet. Addison West and Pat Winthrop. photo by Michael Do

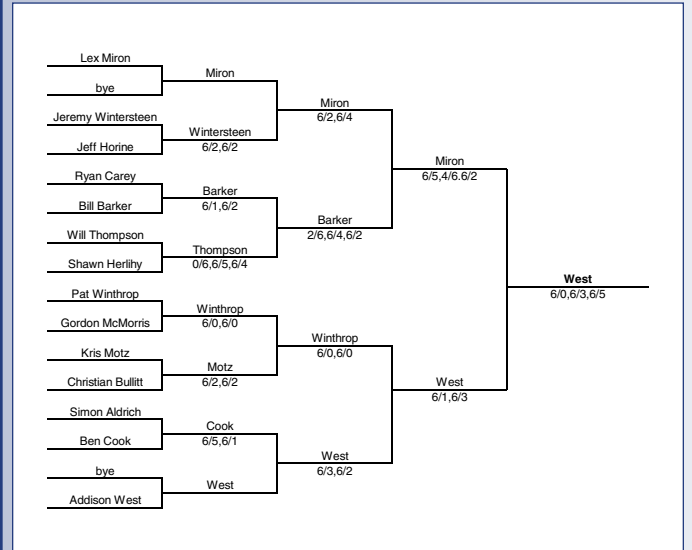
Tuxedo Gold Racquet



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US Amateur Singles

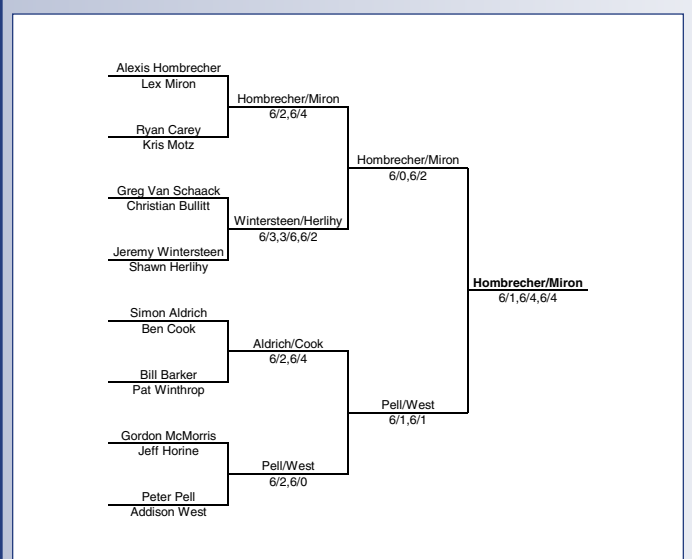


Racquet & Tennis Club/New York - March 27-29, 2009



US Amateur. Peter Pell, Addison West, Jim Wharton, Lex Miron and Alexis Hombrecher.
photo by Michael Do

US Amateur Doubles



Racquet & Tennis Club/New York - March 27-29, 2009

Payne Whitney Cup

Group 1			Group 2		
New England	def. Tuxedo	5/0	Washington	def. New York	4/1
New England	def. Greentree	3/2	Washington	def. Philadelphia	3/2
Greentree	def. Tuxedo	4/1	New York	def. Philadelphia	5/0

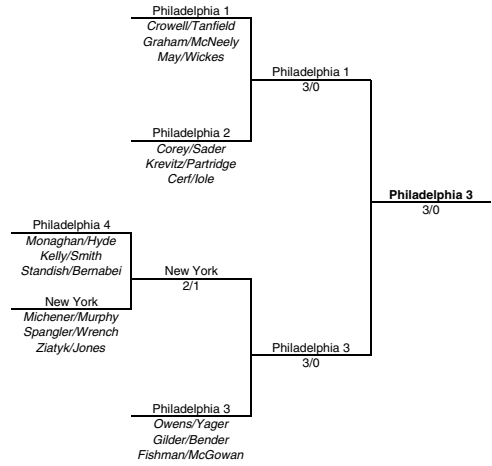
Winner Group 1 - New England vs. Winner Group 2 - Washington

#1 Jeremy Wintersteen & Matt Porter	def. Rich Moroscak & Eric Pearson	2/1
#2 Doug Spear & Pat Winthrop	def. John Motz and Bill Barker	2/1
#3 George Bell & Shawn Herlihy	lost Bradley Allen & Ryan Carey	0/2
#4 John Damon & Shawn Herlihy	lost Kris Motz & Ryan Carey	1/2
#5 Jonathan Pardee & Alex Walsh	def. Robin Martin & Wes Price	2/1

Winner - New England 3/2

Racquet & Tennis Club/New York - December 12-14, 2008

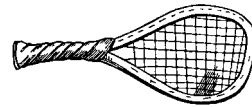
Lord Percival



Racquet Club/Philadelphia - March 13-15, 2009



Whitney Cup Senior Team. Jonathan Pardee and Alex Walsh. photo by Michael Do



Hadden Tomes

Group 1		A Division		Group 2	
Devereux/Pardee	def. Van Schaack/Clement	6/1,6/2	Aldrich/Johnstone	def. Sonne/Sheppard	6/1,6/5
Devereux/Pardee	def. Capella/B. Allen	6/5,6/5	Aldrich/Johnstone	def. Moroscak/Cline	6/0,6/0
Capella/B. Allen	def. Van Schaack/Clement	6/2,6/3	Moroscak/Cline	def. Sonne/Sheppard	6/1,6/3

Winner Group 1 - Devereux/Pardee

Winner Group 2 - Aldrich/Johnstone

A Division Final: Aldrich/Johnstone def. Devereux/Pardee 6/2,6/2

Group 1		B Division		Group 2	
Thompson/Laukitts	def. Wilson/Hughes	6/2,6/4	Coles/Martin	def. Fisk/Brickley	6/1,6/3
Wilson/Hughes	def. Vinnakota/Owens	5/6,6/2,6/5	Coles/Martin	def. de Casteja/Walsh	6/5,6/2
Thompson/Laukitts	def. Vinnakota/Owens	6/2,6/2	Fisk/Brickley	def. de Casteja/Walsh	6/4,6/2

Winner Group 1 - Thompson/Laukitts

Winner Group 2 - Coles/Martin

B Division Final: Coles/Martin def. Thompson/Laukitts 6/2,6/5

Group 1		C Division		Group 2	
Magna/Spangler	def. Silvay/Seltz	6/3,6/3	Beard/H. Pell	def. Guazzoni/RJ Laukitts	6/2,6/3
Gilder/Lippincott	def. Magna/Spangler	6/4,6/5	Beard/H. Pell	def. Neuhauser/D. Pearson	6/1,6/2
Silvay/Seltz	def. Gilder/Lippincott	6/3,6/3	Guazzoni/RJ Laukitts	def. Neuhauser/D. Pearson	6/4,6/3

Winner Group 1 - Magna/Spangler

Winner Group 2 - Beard/Pell

C Division Final: Magna/Spangler def. Beard/Pell 6/4,6/0

Group 1		D Division		Group 2	
Buettner/A. Broadbent	def. Cacoppo/Ewing	6/1,6/3	Dawson/Rinaldi	def. Deane/Heenan	6/1,16,6/3
Buettner/A. Broadbent	def. Bromberg/Kully	6/2,6/2	Ziatyk/Lang	def. Dawson/Rinaldi	5/6,6/4,6/5
Cacoppo/Ewing	def. Bromberg/Kully	2/6,6/5,6/5	Deane/Heenan	def. Ziatyk/Lang	6/2,3/6,6/3

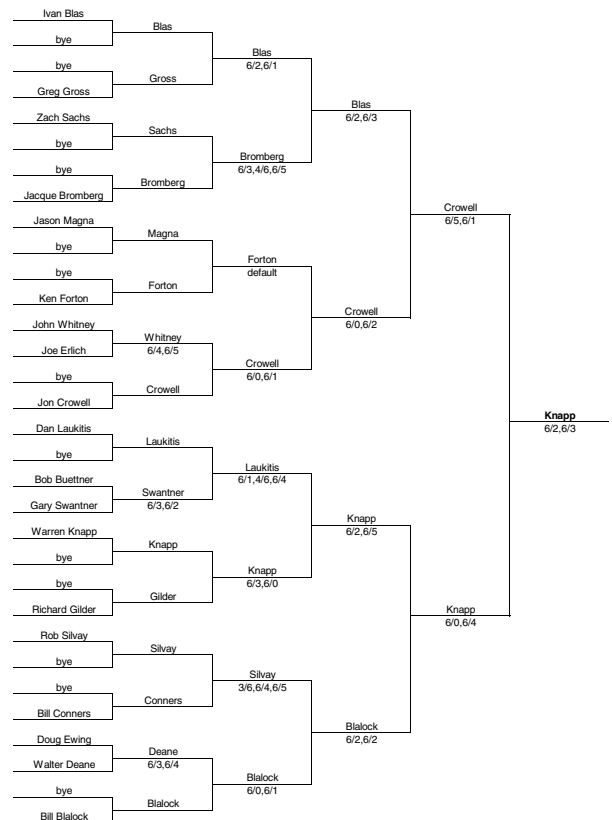
Winner Group 1 - Buettner/Broadbent

Winner Group 2 - Coles/Martin

D Division Final: Buettner/Broadbent def. Lang/Ziatyk 6/4,0/6,6/4

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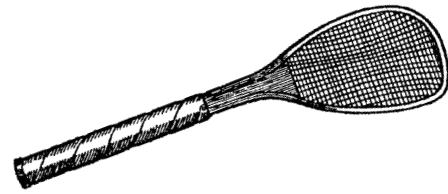


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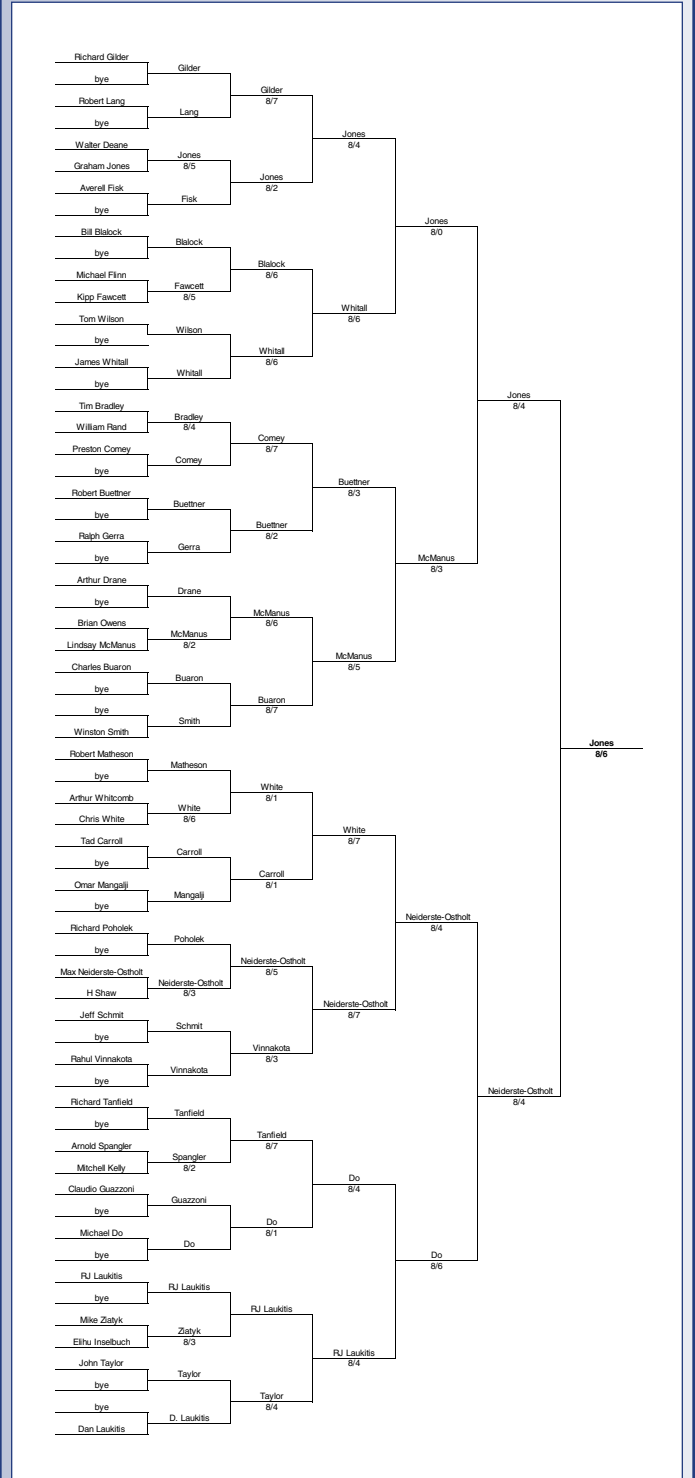
New York Open Handicap A



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New York Open Handicap B

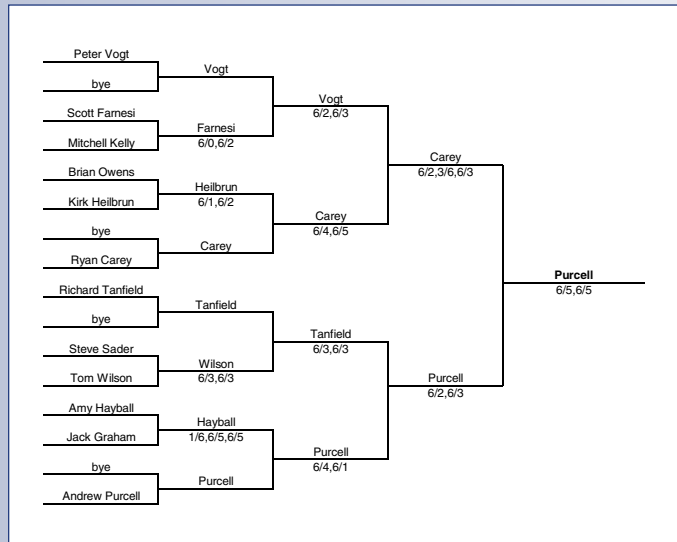


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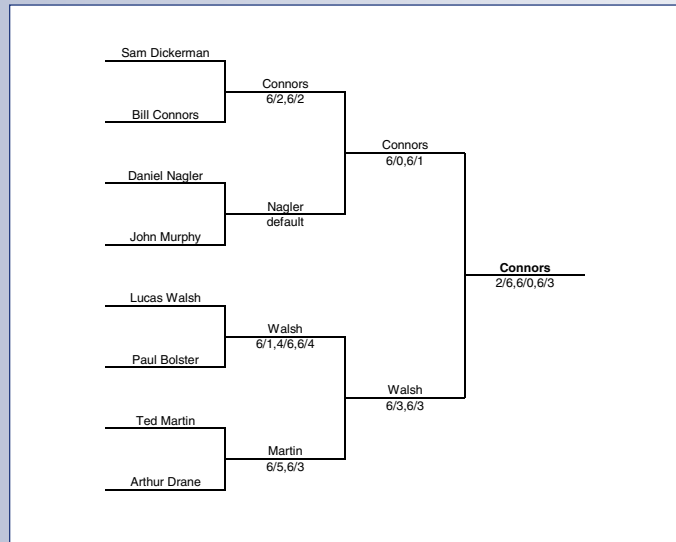
NY Open Handicap. Jeremy Wintersteen. photo by Michael Do

Greevy Cup (13-18)



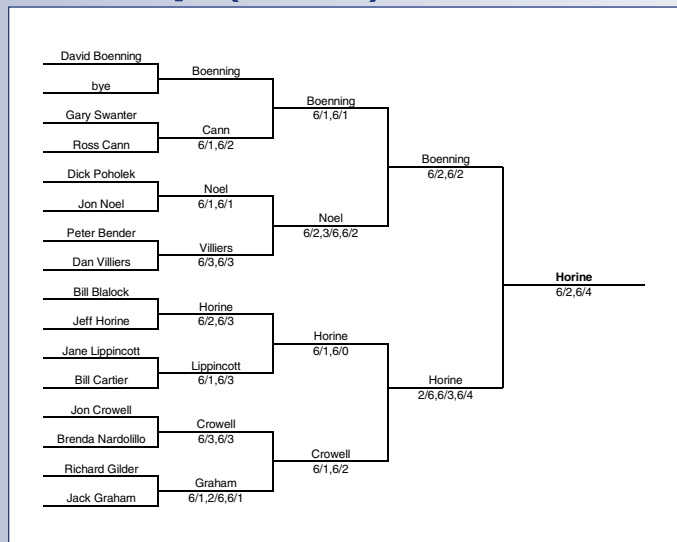
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Burke Cup (26-32)



Tennis & Racquet Club/Boston - February 20-22, 2009

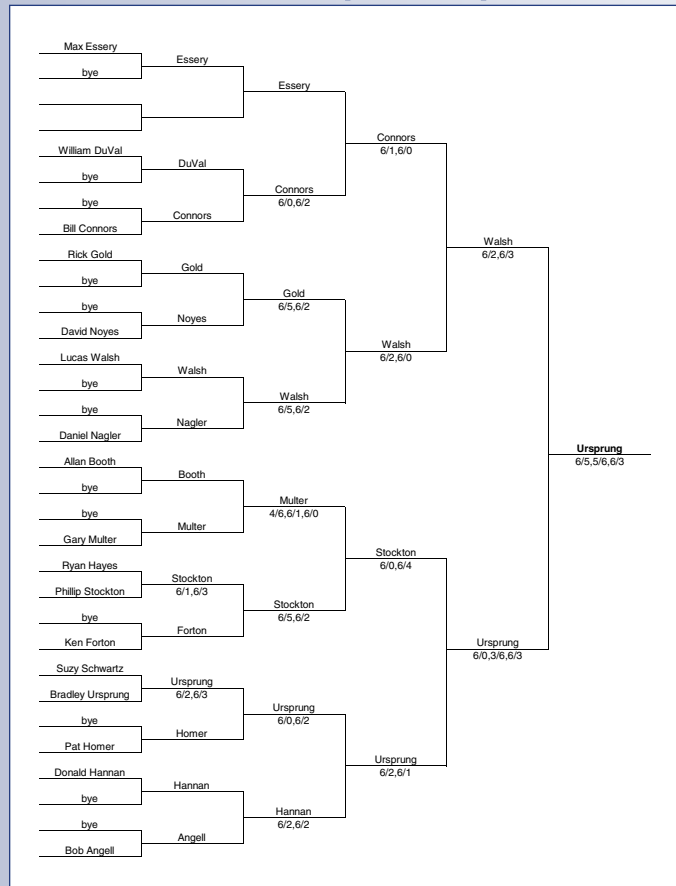
Noll Cup (19-25)



National Tennis Club/Newport - February 20-22, 2009



Wharton Cup (33-39)



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Noll Cup. David Boenning, Rich Smith and Jeff Horine. photo by Jane Lippincott

Jay Gould

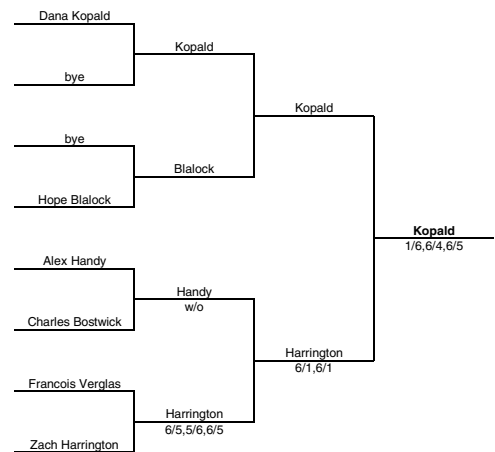


Georgian Court/Lakewood, New Jersey - May 2-3, 2009



Juniors at the Jay Gould with Otto McGowan - Justin Bartenbach, Jacob Mason, Paul Monaghan and Johnny Chamberlain. photo by Jim Zug

Hickey Cup (40+)



Tennis Club/Aiken, South Carolina - February 20-22, 2009



Georgian Court. photo by Jim Zug

Calhoun Witham

Verglas/Dempsey	def. Young/Young	4/6, 6/2, 6/5
Young/Young	def. Cato/Scherer	6/0, 6/1
Vaughters/Villiers	def. Harte/Rutherford	6/2, 6/0
Verglas/Dempsey	def. Cato/Scherer	6/0, 1/6, 6/5
Fliiflet/Murphy	def. Vaughters/Villiers	6/5, 6/2
Thorndike/Kassatly	def. Wright/Ridley	5/6, 6/2, 6/4
East/Mulcahy	def. Hayward/M. Goodyear	6/5, 6/1
Mears/Clancy	def. Ziatyk/Papouchado	6/5, 6/1
Fliiflet/Murphy	def. Harte/Rutherford	6/3, 6/1
Miller/Curren	def. Kinzler/Van Liew	6/4, 6/2
Shaw/Oken	def. Wright/Ridley	6/1, 6/1
Mears/Clancy	def. Seymour Mead/Dixon	6/5, 2/6, 6/4
Miller/Curren	def. King/King	6/0, 6/2
East/Mulcahy	def. Lang/Carothers	6/4, 6/2
Shaw/Oken	def. Thorndike/Kassatly	6/1, 4/6, 6/4
Ziatyk/Papouchado	def. Seymour Mead/Dixon	5/6, 6/3, 6/5
Hayward/M. Goodyear	def. Lang/Carothers	6/1, 4/6, 6/4
Miller/Curren	def. Shaw/Oken	6/3, 6/5
East/Mulcahy	def. Mears/Clancy	6/5, 6/0
Fliiflet/Murphy	def. Verglas/Dempsey	6/0, 6/3

Semifinal - Murphy/Fliiflet def. Curren/Miller 5/6, 6/0, 6/4
Semifinal - East/Mulcahy def. Hayward/M. Goodyear 6/3, 5/6, 6/5
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Tennis Club/Aiken, South Carolina - November 7-9, 2008

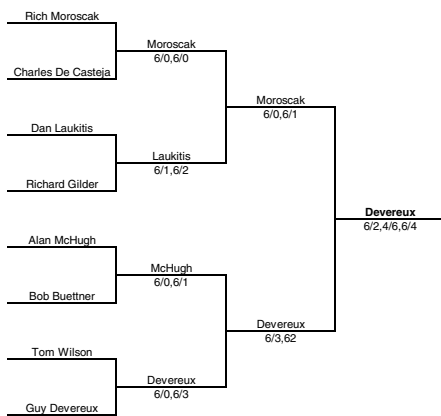


Guy Devereux. photo by Michael Do



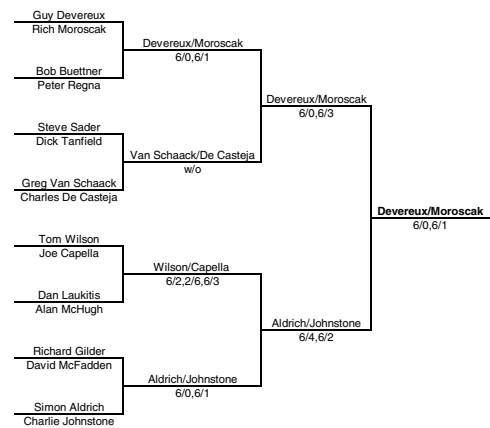
Rich Moroscak. photo by Michael Do

US 40s Singles



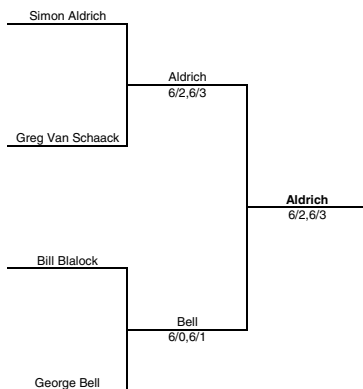
Tuxedo Club/Tuxedo Park, New York - May 1-3, 2009

US 40s Doubles



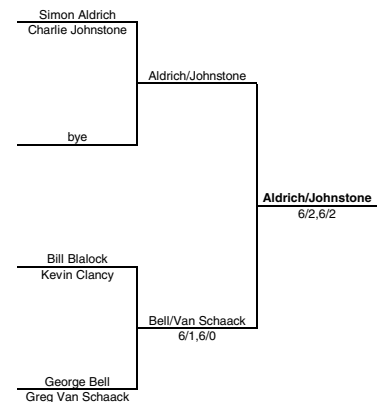
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US 50s Singles



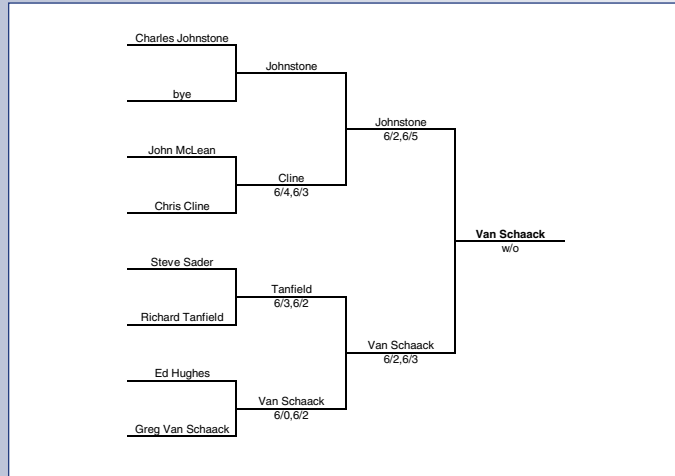
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US 50s Doubles



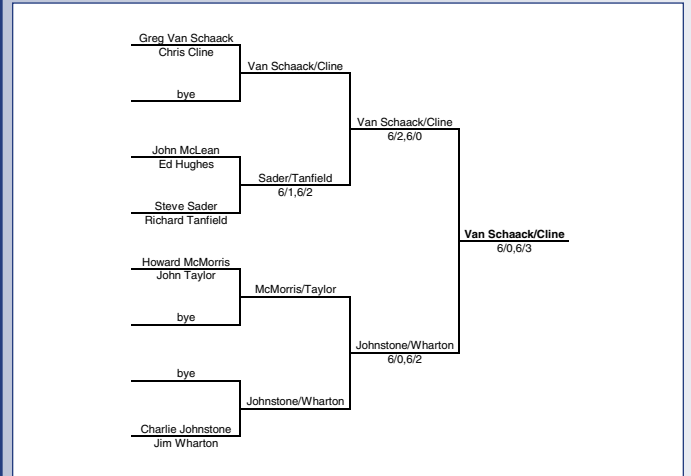
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US 55s Singles



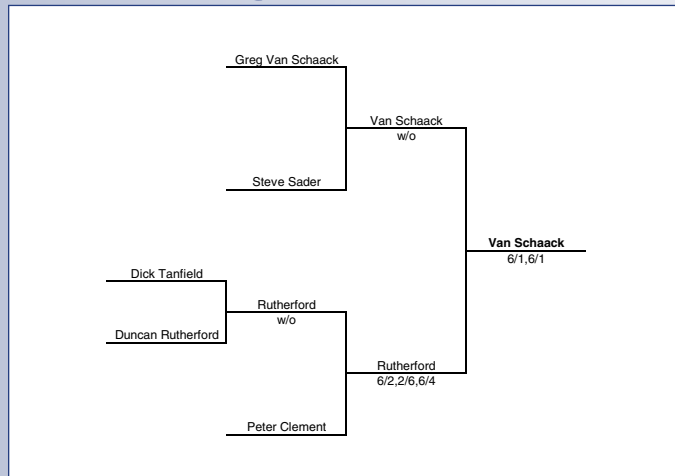
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US 55s Doubles



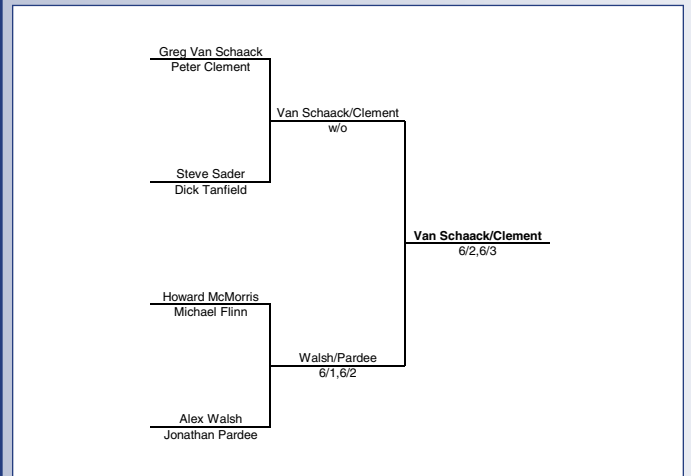
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US 60s Singles



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US 60s Doubles



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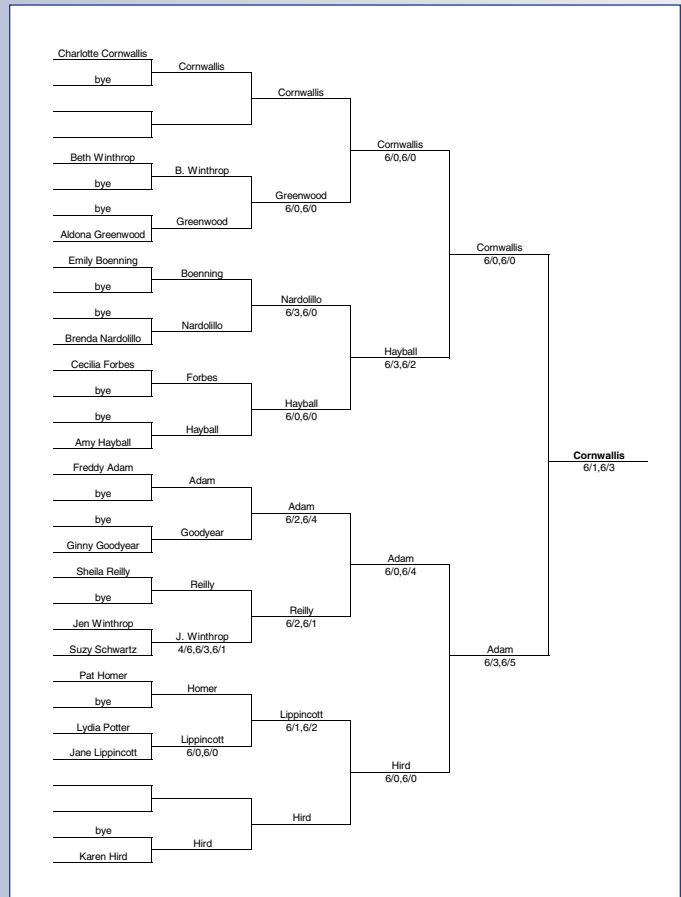


Greg Van Schaack. photo by Michael Do



US 55's. Greg Van Schaack, Chris Cline, Charlie Johnstone and Jim Wharton. photo by Michael Do

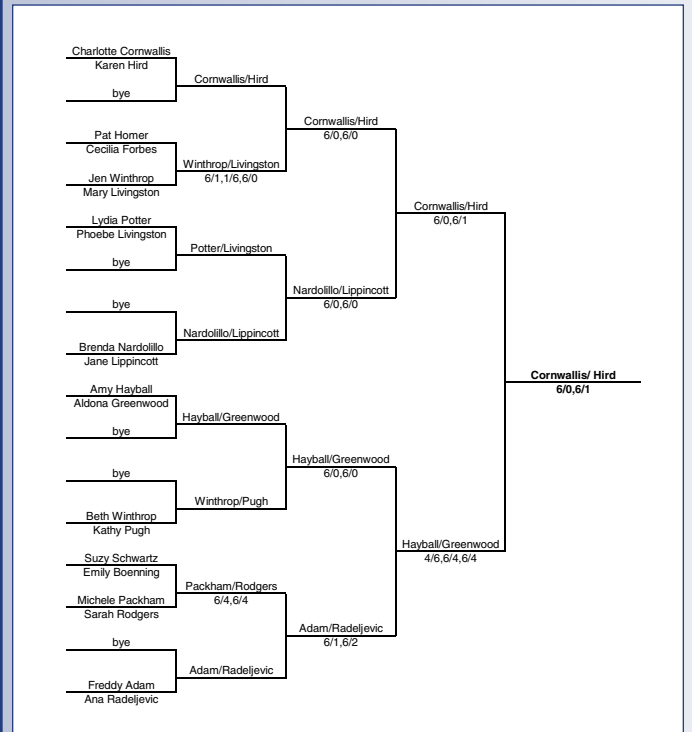
US Ladies' Open Singles



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US Ladies' Open Doubles

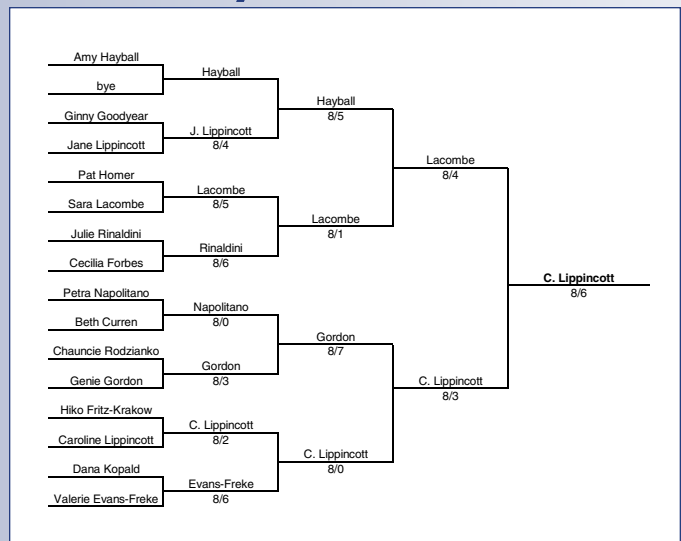


Tennis & Racquet Club/Boston - November 7-9, 2008



2009 US Ladies' Open. Charlotte Cornwallis, Arthur Drane and Karen Hird. photo by Jeremy Wintersteen

Anne Boleyn

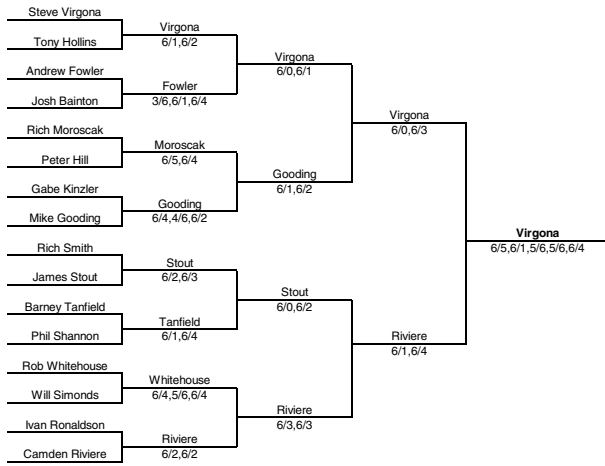


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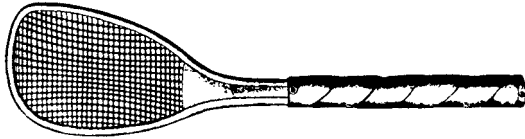


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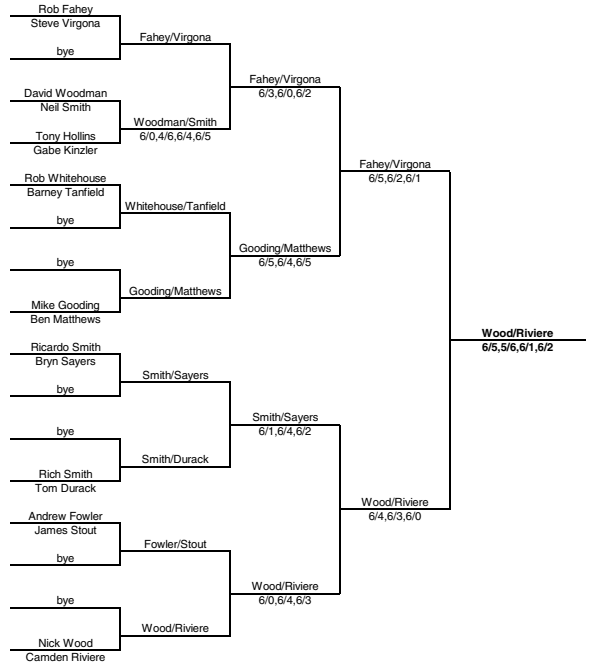
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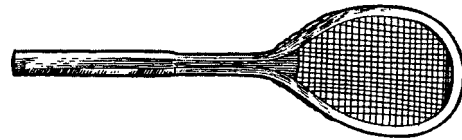
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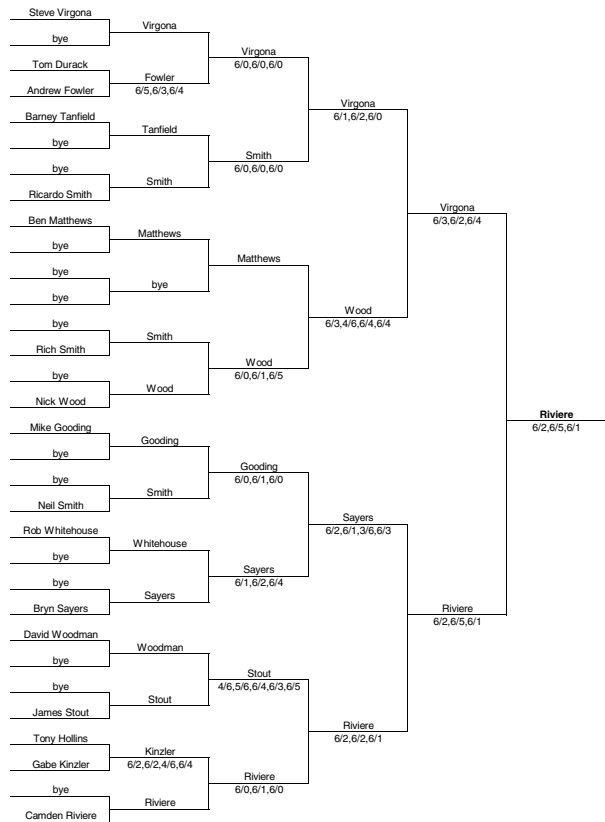
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US Open Singles

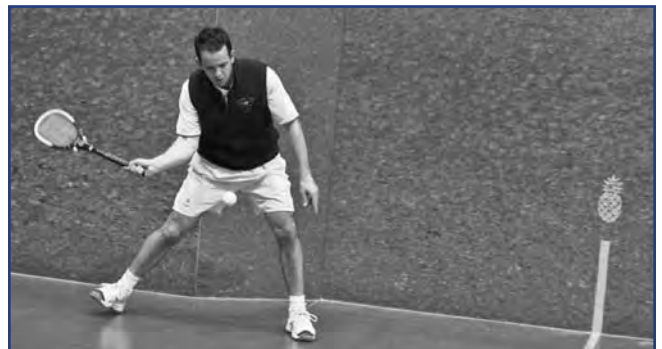


Racquet Club/Philadelphia - February 23 - March 1, 2008

National League

FINAL

Michael Gooding and James Stout Defeated the Boston Team of Josh Bainton and Camden Riviere Two Matches to One.



Tim Chisholm playing his final National League match for Newport. photo by Bill Burgin

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Jimmy Dunn

Open Division

Smith/Fowler def. Hollins/Kinzler 6/2,6/2
 Tanfield/Whitehouse def. Hollins/Kinzler 6/1,6/4
 Tanfield/Whitehouse def. Smith/Fowler 6/1,2/6,6/4

Winner: Tanfield/Whitehouse

A Division

Group 1

Yeatman/Wintersteen def J. Damon/P. Winthrop 6/3,3/6,6/4
 Yeatman/Wintersteen def Carey/Manges 6/1,6/0
 J. Damon/P. Winthrop def Carey/Manges 6/4/6/4

Winner Group 1 - Yeatman/Wintersteen

Group 2

Gregg/VanSchaack def Bullitt/Park 6/3,6/3
 Bullitt/Park def Barker/Dodderidge 6/4,6/3
 Gregg/VanSchaack def Barker/Dodderidge 6/4,6/4

Winner Group 2 - Gregg/VanSchaack

A Division Final: Yeatman/Wintersteen def. Gregg/VanSchaack 2/6,6/2,6/5

B Division

Group 1

Boenning/Lippincott def Sader/Blalock 6/3,6/5
 Owens/Hayball def Sader/Blalock 6/2,6/3
 Owens/Hayball def Boenning/Lippincott 6/2,6/3

Winner Group 1 - Owens/Hayball

Group 2

Stoker/Spence def Monaghan/Do 6/5,6/3
 Stoker/Spence def Tanfield/Gilder 6/0,6/1
 Monaghan/Do def Tanfield/Gilder 2/6,6/5,6/3

Winner Group 2 - Stoker/Spence

B Division Final: Stoker/Spence def Owens/Hayball 6/2,6/5

C Division

Group 1

Graham/Noel def Cartier/Murphy 6/4,6/2
 Zacher/Crowell def Cartier/Murphy 4/6,6/1,6/4
 Graham/Noel def Zacher/Crowell 6/3,6/3

Winner Group 1 - Graham/Noel

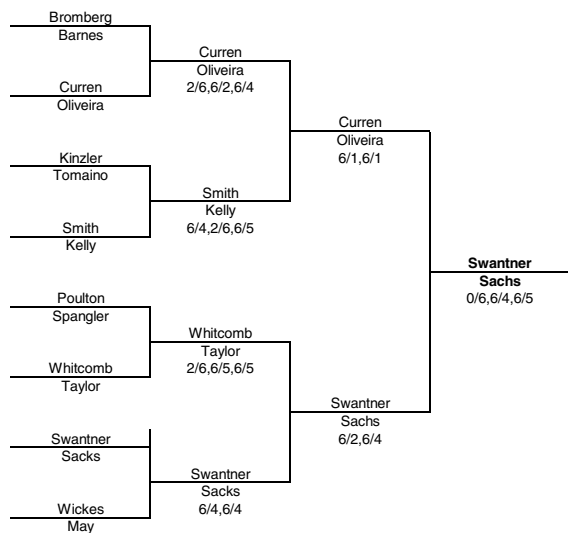
Group 2

Bender/Nagy def Krevitz/Partridge 6/4,6/5
 McElroy/Laukitis def Bender/Nagy 6/4,6/2
 McElroy/Laukitis def Krevitz/Partridge 6/0,6/3

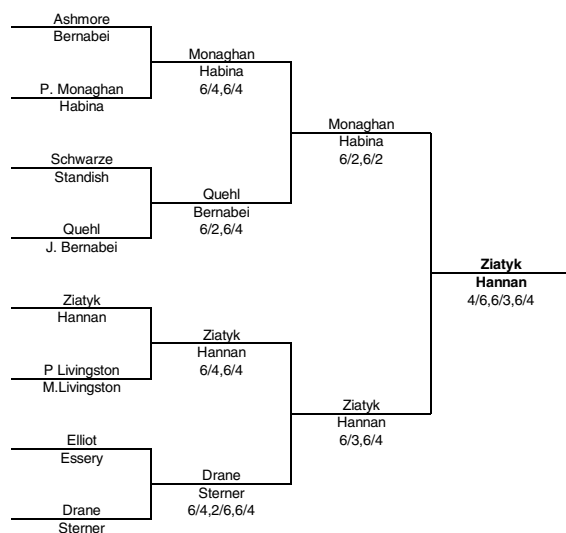
Winner Group 2 - McElroy/Laukitis

C Division Final: Graham/Noel def McElroy/Laukitis 1/6,6/4,6/5

C2 Division



D Division



Cherry Blossom

Masters Division

Motz/Motz	def	Carey/Do	6/2,6/4
Winthrop/Winthrop	def	Motz/Motz	6/1,6/4
Carey/Do	def	Moroscak/Purcell	6/0,6/4
Moroscak/Purcell	def	Winthrop/Winthrop	5/6,6/1,6/4

Masters Final: Moroscak/Purcell def. Winthrop/Winthrop 6/5,2/6,6/5

Orange Division

Group A			Group B				
McCray/Hoang	def	Jewett/Roe	6/0,4/6,6/4	Curren/Hayball	def	Pell/Sandow	0/6,6/5,6/3
McCray/Hoang	def	Spangler/Blas	6/1,5/6,6/5	Curren/Hayball	def	Moledina/Lombard	6/1,5/6,6/5
Spangler/Blas	def	Seras/Roe	6/5,2/6,6/4	Moledina/Lombard	def	Pell/Sandow	6/2,6/5

Winner Group A - McCray/Hoang

Winner Group 2 - Curren/Hayball

Orange Final: McCray/Hoang def. Hayball/Curren 6/2,6/3

White Division

Group A			Group B				
Cartier/Taylor	def	Ursprung/Connors	6/5,6/4	Multer/Drane	def	Ziatyk/Whitcomb	6/1,6/3
Cartier/Taylor	def	M. Purcell/Greene	6/4,6/1	Multer/Drane	def	Bender/L. Carey	6/2,6/5
Ursprung/Connors	def	M. Purcell/Greene	6/2,6/2	Ziatyk/Whitcomb	def	Bender/L. Carey	6/3,6/3

Winner Group A - Cartier/Taylor

Winner Group B - Multer/Drane

White Final: Cartier/Taylor def. Multer/Drane 6/3,6/3

Blue Division

Group A			Group B				
Hegarty/Grassi	def	Moore/DuVal	6/4,6/5	Homer/Donovan	def	Livingston/Burd	6/2,6/0
Forton/Sterrett	def	Hegarty/Grassi	6/0,6/1	H. Grassi/Blair	def	Homer Donovan	6/4,6/3
Forton/Sterrett	def	Moore/DuVal	6/2,6/1	H. Grassi/Blair	def	Livingston/Burd	6/2,6/3

Winner Group A - Forton/Sterrett

Winner Group B - H. Grassi/Blair

Blue Final: Forton/Sterrett def. H. Grassi/Blair 6/3,6/4

Lavendar Division

Group 1

Seguin/Cassin	def	Yeung/Lombard	6/0,6/4
Seguin/Cassin	def	Jaske/Curren	6/4,6/2
Yeung/Lombard	def	Jaske/Curren	6/4,6/1

Lavendar Final: Seguin/Cassin def. Yeung/Lombard 4/6,6/1,6/4

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Northrup Knox

Hughes/Jasani	def.	A. King/D. King	6/4,6/4
Stoker/Wintersteen	def.	Geddes/Vaughters	6/3,6/2
Preston/Sauerborn	def.	Riviere/Gould	6/5,6/3
A. King/ D. King	def.	Kopald/Bialock	5/6,6/5,6/3
Geddes/Vaughters	def.	Papuchado/Bostwick	5/6,6/2,6/1
Spence/Villiers	def.	Cook/Handy	6/5,6/3
Spence/Villiers	def.	Rutherford/Halterman	6/2,6/5
Hughes/Jasani	def.	Kopald/Bialock	6/4,6/1
Cook/Handy	def.	Rutherford/Halterman	6/2,6/4
Stoker/Wintersteen	def.	Papuchado/Bostwick	6/2,6/4
Riviere/Gould	def.	Carothers/Sullivan	6/4,6/1

Semifinal -Hughes/Jasani def. Spence/Villiers 6/4,5/6,6/2

Semifinal - Stoker/Wintersteen def. Preston/Sauerborn

Final - Stoker/Wintersteen def. Hughes/Jasani 6/2,6/5

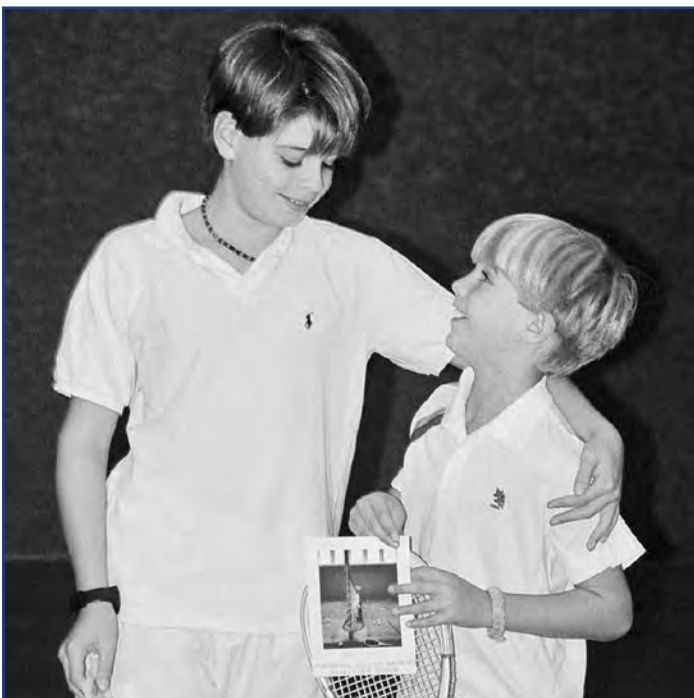
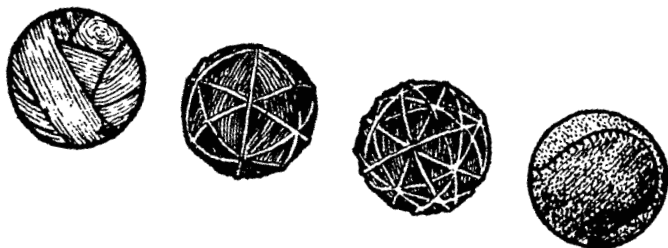
Tennis Club/Aiken, South Carolina - April 16-19, 2009



Cherry Blossom. Arthur Whitcomb and Michael Ziatyk. photo by Michael Do



US Junior Nationals in Aiken. photo by Jane Lippincott



Lieb Cup. Cameron and Connor Buettner. photo by Beth Winthrop

US Junior Singles

Round Robin Preliminary Rounds

Under 15 Division

Caroline Lippincott	def.	Alex Handy	6/1
Charles Bostwick	def.	Dana Kopald	6/4
Zach Harrington	def.	Hope Blalock	6/1
Dana Kopald	def.	Caroline Lippincott	6/3
Zach Harrington	def.	Alex Handy	5/4
Hope Blalock	def.	Charles Bostwick	5/3
Zach Harrington	def.	Caroline Lippincott	6/0
Dana Kopald	def.	Hope Blalock	6/1
Alex Handy	def.	Charles Bostwick	6/3
Caroline Lippincott	def.	Hope Blalock	6/1
Dana Kopald	def.	Zach Harrington	6/1
Caroline Lippincott	def.	Charles Bostwick	6/2
Alex Handy	def.	Hope Blalock	6/0
Zach Harrington	def.	Charles Bostwick	6/3
Alex Handy	def.	Dana Kopald	6/0

Under 21 Division

Pat Winthrop	def.	Dylan Ward	8/1
George Handy	def.	Christian Thorndike	8/1
Pat Winthrop	def.	Tristan Young	8/1
Dylan Ward	def.	George Handy	8/1
Tristan Young	def.	Christian Thorndike	8/7
Pat Winthrop	def.	George Handy	8/1
Dylan Ward	def.	Christian Thorndike	8/0
George Handy	def.	Tristan Young	8/1
Pat Winthrop	def.	Christian Thorndike	8/1
Dylan Ward	def.	Tristan Young	8/0

Finals of Age Groups

12 & Under Combined

Alex Handy	def.	Charles Bostwick	6/4,6/1
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15 & Under Girls

Dana Kopald	def.	Caroline Lippincott	6/1,6/5
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15 & Under Boys

George Handy	def.	Zavh Harrington	6/1,6/0
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18 & Under Girls

Dana Kopald	def.	Caroline Lippincott	6/2,6/4
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18 & Under Boys

Dylan Ward	def.	Tristan Young	6/3,6/0
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21 & Under National Junior Singles Championship

Pat Winthrop	def.	Dylan Ward	6/2,6/0
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Tennis Club/Aiken, South Carolina - January 17-19, 2009



US Junior Nationals. Gabe Kinzler, Pat Winthrop and Rich Smith. photo by Jane Lippincott

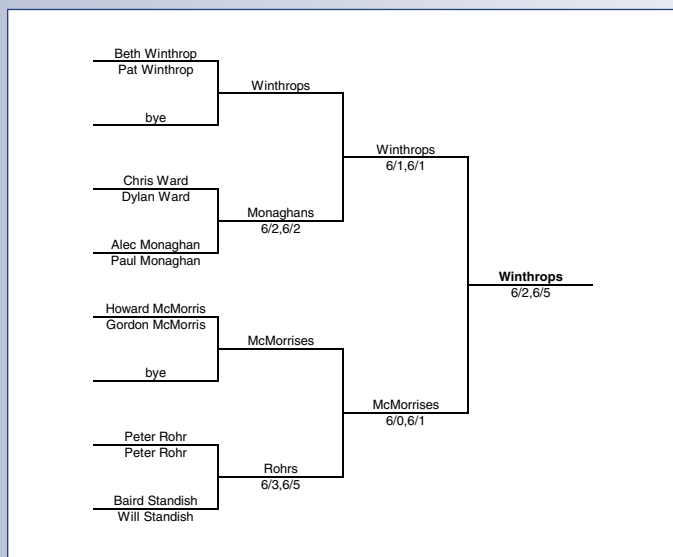


USCTA Most Improved Junior - Caroline Lippincott with Jim Wharton. photo by Michael Do



US Junior Nationals. Gabe Kinzler, George Handy and Rich Smith. photo by Jane Lippincott

US Parent & Child - Div. A

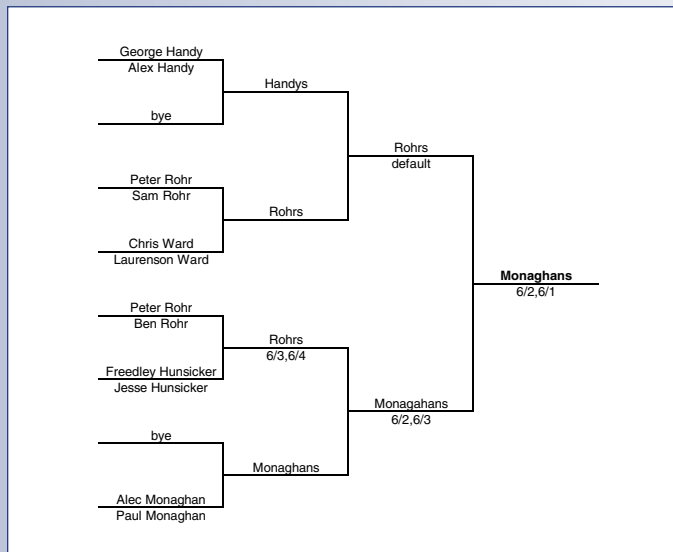


Racquet Club/Philadelphia - December 19-21, 2008



US Junior Nationals. Gabe Kinzler, Charles Bostwick and Rich Smith. photo by Jane Lippincott

US Parent & Child - Div. B



Racquet Club/Philadelphia - December 19-21, 2008



US Junior Nationals. Gabe Kinzler, Charles Dylan Ward and Rich Smith. photo by Jane Lippincott

2009 Ladies' World Championship

BY JANE LIPPINCOTT

Rainy, cool weather did nothing to dampen the enthusiasm of the 24 players who gathered in Newport for the 2009 Ladies' World Championships presented by Roberto Coin. A biennial event, the tournament attracts players from around the world to determine, via a single elimination draw, the World Champion for singles and doubles. Rotating between Australia, France, the UK and the United States, the tournament was last held in US in 2001.

No stranger to hosting World Championships, having hosted the Ladies' in 1995 and the 2004 Men's World Championship, the National Tennis Club put its best foot forward and hosted a spectacular event! Ranging in age from 14 to "I won't admit," the women arrived in Newport for a week of tennis and socializing.

First to arrive was Charlotte Cornwallis, the current World Champion and number 1 seed. Cornwallis, a professional, having just completed the Grand Slam by winning the Ladies' British Open, arrived looking for her fourth World Championship title. To do so, though, she would have to get by potential challengers including the up-and-coming #2 seed, Cambridge University's Karen Hird, the experienced veteran and #3 seed, Freddy Adam and Australia's determined #4 seed, Amy Hayball. In addition, to the seeds, there were 16 others waiting for their chance to break into the top four!

The tournament kicked off with an informal handicap

singles tournament on Monday. This allowed everyone to get used to the court while playing some friendly, competitive matches. After a full day of play, Sara Lacombe beat fellow Washingtonian, Pat Homer, in the final.

On Tuesday, the action officially got underway. While there were a few minor hiccups along the way, the week belonged to Cornwallis and Hird. Cornwallis reached the final losing only two games along the way! Hird breezed through her half, but came up against some stiff competition from Adam in the semifinal. For US observers, the match was reminiscent of a match earlier in the season at the US Open. Adam, down one set and losing in the second, pulled herself together to win in three sets. For a few games, it looked like Adam was going to repeat this feat. Hird, probably remembering the match, focused and beat Adam in straight sets. Thus, the final showdown was set between Cornwallis and Hird.

The final was played on Saturday before a packed house. Coming out of the gate, both players appeared to be nervous – missing openings and hitting balls up on the penthouse. The first game was tight – going to deuce, but Cornwallis seemed to settle down and ran way with a decisive first set 6/1. Hird, playing in her first World Championship final, could not find her rhythm from previous rounds and seemed flat. Nerves probably contributed to her sluggish start.

The second set was a different story, with Hird com-



Players and Spectators at the 2009 Ladies' World Championship. photo by Michael Do



Frederika Adam. photo by Michael Do

ing out much more positive. She worked Cornwallis from corner to corner, not giving up free points and was able to break Cornwallis' rhythm.

Early in the set, Cornwallis' back went, after she tripped on her feet during a point while trying to retrieve yet another tight ball in the corner. This allowed Hird to get her first lead in the match. At 4/3 Hird, they played off a long point of chase worse than three. Hird once again hit perfect length to win the chase and the game. Hird now led 5/3.

Clearly, Cornwallis' lack of mobility was a huge factor, which Hird, recognizing Cornwallis' pain, capitalized on. One had to wonder what was going on in Cornwallis' mind. Realizing that she could not go a third set, she knew she had to win the set. Stuck on the receiving end, Cornwallis told herself to "hit for length and the rest will happen."

Hird, on the other hand, realized she had an opportunity to win and the nerves set in. Cornwallis won four straight points on return of serve to go 4/5. Cornwallis chased down every ball, dropping only two points over the next two games to win the set and the title 6/1, 6/5.

Asked later what made the difference, Cornwallis replied, "That she played a determined and gritty match". Comparing the final to the 1993 World Championship in Bordeaux, Cornwallis remembered beating the then World Champion, Penny Lumley, in the semifinals to play Sally Jones in the final. Cornwallis lost the match to the more experienced Jones.

Sixteen years later, the roles had changed with Cornwallis "a veteran of the old guard" taking on the less experienced Hird. Why did she win? Cornwallis attributes the win to experience, being strategically more aware and good

serving. From her first appearance in Newport in 1991, to now, Cornwallis, then an aggressive 16 year old, had matured into an experienced veteran.

After a short break for lunch, Hird and Cornwallis teamed up to play the #2 seeds — Amy Hayball and Juliette Lambert. Cornwallis and Hird won the match easily in straight sets. Cornwallis acknowledged that they could easily have hurt them because of her own lack of mobility. Cornwallis struggled in the backhand corner and was unable to change direction. In the end, though, Cornwallis and Hird were simply the better team.

Ana Radeljevic won the Singles Plate competition over Emily Boenning, 10/7. Jen and Beth Winthrop won the Doubles Plate over Caroline Lippincott and Petra Napolitano, 10/3.

While Cornwallis and Hird were the top story, there were other story lines from the week. Roberto Coin, led by their president and co-founder, Peter Webster, was the Presenting Sponsor. In addition to financial support, the company provided diamond tennis necklaces for the winners. Having sponsored the 2007 World Doubles Championship, the Ladies' World Championship was their second venture into the game. All involved were grateful for their support.

Other corporate sponsors included Harrow Sports, Pol Roger, Portobello Jewelers and PDQ Printing. The United States Court Tennis Association (USCTA) and the United States Court Tennis Preservation Foundation (USCTPF) headlined the US sponsorship. The two organizations, in combination with many individual sponsors, provided funds and prize money, allowing the organizers to keep entry fees reasonable.

The other story was the players themselves. For many it was their first World Championship, for others, it was one of many! Credit has to be given to all who entered, for half the battle is just entering. Part of playing is just learning where you are in the game, getting on the court with better players and match time. No matter what the result was, each woman should be proud to have taken that step. After all, how many people can say that they have competed in a World Championship?



Brenda Nardillilo. photo by Michael Do

The World Championship was chaired by

the veteran organizing duo of Jane Lippincott and Sheila Reilly. Both have played in numerous Championships and recognized the need to merge competitive match play with a friendly and hospitable environment. Lippincott and Reilly were assisted by a committee comprised of representatives from all of the US clubs. The committee included Jen Winthrop and Suzy Schwartz from Boston, Beth Curren, Washington, Ginny Goodyear, Aiken, Pam Post and Evelyn Clothier, Philadelphia, Chauncie Rodzianko and Evelyn David, Tuxedo and Julie Rinaldini, Greentree. The Newport contingent included: Emily Boenning, Amy Hayball, Anne Livingston, Mary Livingston, Michele Packham, Sarah Rodgers, Jackie Whelan and Beth Winthrop. In addition, American born Frederika Adam, and who now lives in London, was our overseas representative.

Ryan Carey, assisted by Mary Livingston, used his creative talents to design the Ladies' World Championship logo. Berry Packham served as the tournament director. Michael Do captured the tournament with his photography.

While Newport was responsible for much of the work, the tournament was a US-based, not just Newport, event. As an example, all of the clubs donated items for the very chic Roberto Coin tote bags. These included Tasty Cakes from Philadelphia, Golf balls with a message signed by Tom Greevy from Tuxedo, headbands from Boston and aprons from Washington! Rich Smith provided hand towels. Harrow provided shirts and Pol Roger brought the champagne!

Tennis was the focus, but social events were needed to offset the dreary May weather. How bad was it? Some of the English were overheard commenting that the weather was better at home! So, in true American fashion, we put on some great parties. What better way to kick off the tournament than a Cinco de Mayo party on May 5th. Margaritas and tacos were the order of the day. To bring some civility back, Jay and Suzie Schochet hosted a wonderful dinner at their house on Wednesday night. Long time sup-



Sara Lacombe. photo by Michael Do

porters of the women's game, no tournament would be complete without a visit to their house. Portobello Jewelers, exclusive retailers for Roberto Coin jewelry in Newport, hosted a wine and cheese party at their store.

The sun did come out on Friday, just in time for the group and invited guests to head to the Newport Country Club for the World Championship dinner.

Organized by Emily Boenning and Michele Packham, the players were treated to the spectacular beauty of a May evening in Newport. During the evening, Jane Lippincott was presented with a commemorative plate, by USCTA President, Jim Wharton and USCTPF Chairman, Haven Pell, marking her years of service to both the junior and women's game in the US. Many speeches followed and all agreed it was a great success!

The finals were on Saturday and included a lunch for all of the players and spectators. Berry and Charlene Packham hosted a barbecue for the remaining out-of-towners on Saturday night. During the week, lunches were provided, under the leadership of Beth Winthrop, the Ladies of the T&R and Brenda Nardolillo, player and owner of Provencal Bakery.

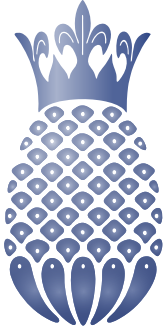
While there are many to thank, the committee would be remiss in not acknowledging the support of the National Tennis Club and its membership. Many of the members housed out-of-town players, others provided sweat equity by tidying up the court and many just came out to support the players. It was a great effort!

Last but not least, one must acknowledge the great job of the Newport professionals, Rich Smith and Tony Hollins. They both marked many matches, but still found time to provide the players with some constructive criticism, suggestions for things to do in Newport and were, in essence, the onsite hosts for the week. In addition, Smith, worked with the organizers from the very beginning to insure a successful week.

Unfortunately, all good things come to an end. On Saturday, we closed the books on another successful World Championship. And yes, the sun did come out on Sunday, just in time for those left behind to play a round of golf!



Sheila Reilly. photo by Michael Do



2009 LADIES' WORLD SINGLES AND DOUBLES COURT TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

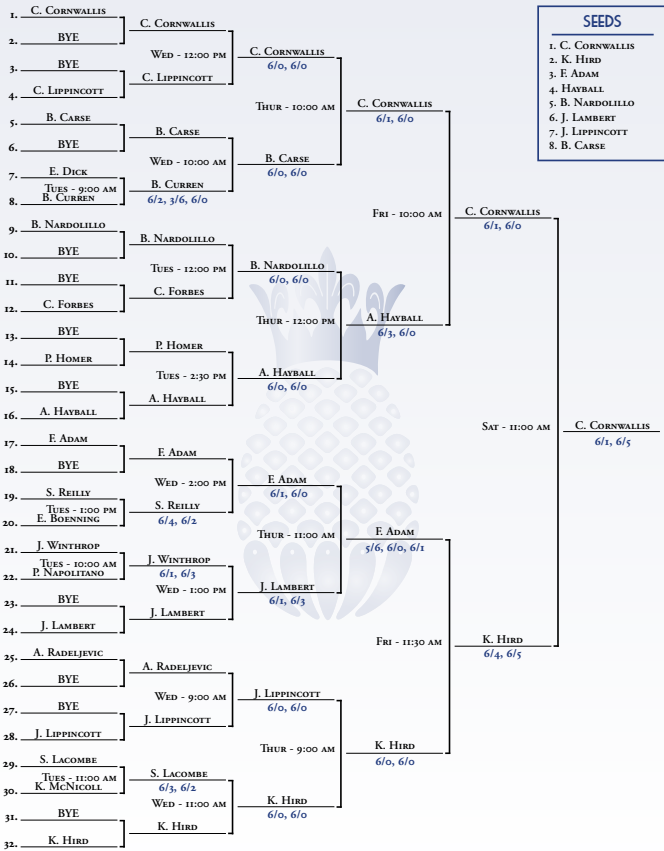
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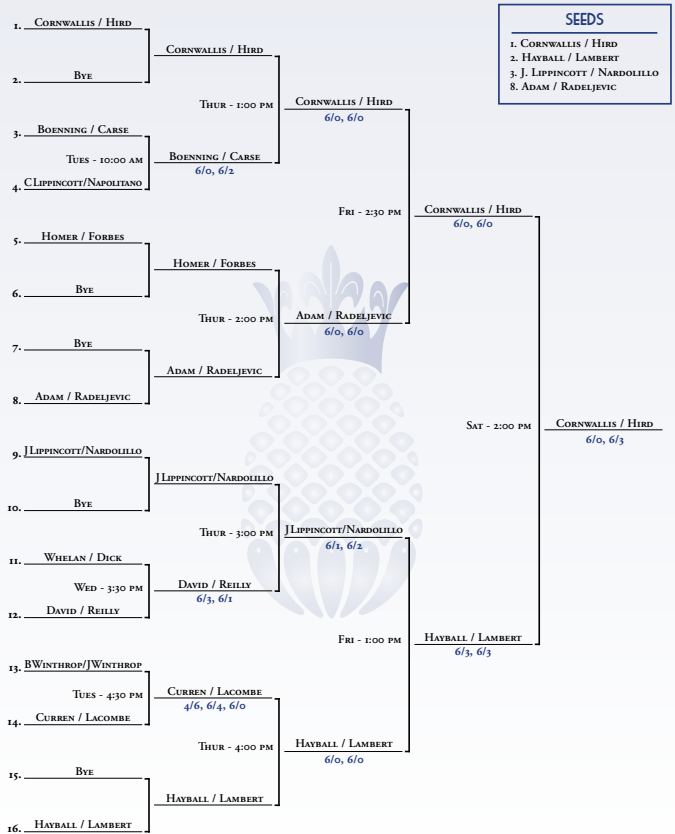


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2009 LADIES' WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES



2009 LADIES' WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES



Record of Champions

WORLD CHAMPIONS

1750 c.	Clergé, France
1765-1785 c.	Masson, France
1785-1800 c.	Joseph Barcellon, France
1816-1819	Marchisio, Italy
1819-1829	Phillip Cox, England
1829-1862	J. Edmund Barre, France
1862-1871	Edmund Tompkins, England
1871-1885	George Lambert, England
1885-1890	Thomas Pettit, U.S.A.
1890-1895	Charles Saunders, England
1895-1905	Peter Latham, England
1905-1907	C. (Punch) Fairs, England
1907-1908	Peter Latham, England
1908-1912	C. (Punch) Fairs, England
1912-1914	George F. Covey, England
1914-1915	Jay Gould, U.S.A.
1915-1928	George F. Covey, England
1928-1955	Pierre Etchebaster, France
1955-1957	James Dear, England
1957-1959	Albert Johnson, England
1959-1969	N. R. Knox, U.S.A.
1969-1972	G. H. Bostwick Jr., U.S.A.
1972-1976	James F. C. Bostwick, U.S.A.
1976-1981	Howard Angus, England
1981-1988	Chris Ronaldson, England
1988-1994	Wayne Davies, Australia
1994-present	Robert Fahey, Australia

WORLD DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

2001	Tim Chisholm & Julian Snow
2003	Robert Fahey & Steve Virgona
2005	Robert Fahey & Steve Virgona
2007	Robert Fahey & Steve Virgona
2009	Robert Fahey & Steve Virgona

US OPEN SINGLES CHAMPIONS

1919	Jay Gould
1921	Jay Gould
1922-1950	no tournament held
1951	Alastair Martin
1956	A. B. Johnson
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1960	James F. C. Bostwick
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1962	James F. C. Bostwick
1963	A. B. Johnson
1964	R. Hughes
1965	A. B. Johnson
1966	G.H. Bostwick Jr.
1967	J. F. C. Bostwick
1968	G. H. Bostwick Jr.
1969	J. F. C. Bostwick
1970	J. F. C. Bostwick
1971	G. H. Bostwick Jr.
1972	J. F. C. Bostwick
1973	Eugene L. Scott
1974	Eugene L. Scott
1975	Eugene L. Scott
1976	Eugene L. Scott
1977	Eugene L. Scott
1978	James J. Burke Jr.
1979	Barry Toates
1980	Chris J. Ronaldson
1981	Graham Hyland
1982	Wayne Davies
1983	Wayne Davies
1984	Chris J. Ronaldson
1985	Wayne Davies
1986	Chris J. Ronaldson
1987	Graham Hyland
1988	Wayne Davies
1989	Wayne Davies
1990	Wayne Davies
1991	Lachlan Deuchar
1992	Lachlan Deuchar
1993	Robert Fahey
1994	Wayne Davies
1995	Wayne Davies
1996	Julian Snow
1997	Julian Snow
1998	Chris Bray
1999	Wayne Davies
2000	Robert Fahey

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 2002 Robert Fahey
 2003 Tim Chisholm
 2004 Tim Chisholm
 2005 Robert Fahey
 2006 Robert Fahey
 2007 Robert Fahey
 2008 Robert Fahey
 2009 Camden Riviere

US OPEN DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

1959 Alastair Martin & Robert Grant III
 1960 James Dunn & W. I. Forbes Jr.
 1961 James Dunn & W. I. Forbes Jr.
 1962 James Dunn & W. I. Forbes Jr.
 1963 Alastair Martin & Northrup Knox
 1964 James Dunn & William Vogt
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 1967 James Dunn & William Vogt
 1968 G. H. Bostwick Jr. & J. F. C. Bostwick
 1969 G. H. Bostwick Jr. & J. F. C. Bostwick
 1970 G. H. Bostwick Jr. & J. F. C. Bostwick
 1971 Alastair Martin & Eugene L. Scott
 1972 Samuel P. Howe & Edward M. Noll
 1973 R. Jerry Bijur & Luis Dominguez
 1974 Eugene Scott & Samuel P. Howe
 1975 J. F. Sammis III & Roger Tuckerman
 1976 J. F. Sammis III & Roger Tuckerman
 1977 Norwood Cripps & Chris Ronaldson
 1978 Eugene L. Scott & Ogden M. Phipps
 1979 Eugene L. Scott & Barry Toates
 1980 Graham Hyland & Ogden M. Phipps
 1981 Graham Hyland & Ogden M. Phipps
 1982 Ogden M. Phipps & Wayne Davies
 1983 Barry Toates & Frank Faulderbaum
 1984 Lachlan Deuchar & Kevin Sheldon
 1985 James J. Burke & Peter Clement
 1986 Wayne Davies & Peter DeSvastich
 1987 Graham Hyland & David Collins
 1988 Wayne Davies & Peter DeSvastich
 1989 Lachlan Deuchar & Peter DeSvastich
 1990 Robert Fahey & Peter Meares
 1991 Wayne Davies & Lachlan Deuchar
 1992 Julian Snow & Robert Fahey
 1993 Julian Snow & Robert Fahey
 1994 Chris Bray & Michael Gooding

1995 Chris Bray & Michael Gooding
 1996 Julian Snow & Nick Wood
 1997 Julian Snow & James Male
 1998 Ruairaidh Gunn & Steve Virgona
 1999 Julian Snow & James Male
 2000 Julian Snow & Nick Wood
 2001 Robert Fahey & Nick Wood
 2002 Mike Gooding & Nick Wood
 2003 Mike Gooding & Nick Wood
 2004 Tim Chisholm & Morris Clothier
 2005 Robert Fahey & Ruairaidh Gunn
 2006 Tim Chisholm & Camden Riviere
 2007 Robert Fahey & Steve Virgona
 2008 Robert Fahey & Steve Virgona
 2009 Camden Riviere & Nick Wood

US AMATEUR SINGLES CHAMPIONS

1892 Richard D. Sears
 1893 Fiske Warren
 1894 B. Spalding De Garmendia
 1895 B. Spalding De Garmendia
 1896 Lawrence Stockton
 1897 George Fearing
 1898 L. M. Stockton
 1899 L. M. Stockton
 1900 Eustace H. Miles
 1901 Joshua Crane Jr.
 1902 Joshua Crane Jr.
 1903 Joshua Crane Jr.
 1904 Joshua Crane Jr.
 1905 Charles E. Sands
 1906 Jay Gould
 1907 Jay Gould
 1908 Jay Gould
 1909 Jay Gould
 1910 Jay Gould
 1911 Jay Gould
 1912 Jay Gould
 1913 Jay Gould
 1914 Jay Gould
 1915 Jay Gould
 1916 Jay Gould
 1917 Jay Gould
 1918-1919 no tournament held
 1920 Jay Gould
 1921 Jay Gould
 1922 Jay Gould

1923 Jay Gould
 1924 Jay Gould
 1925 Jay Gould
 1926 C. Suydam Cutting
 1927 George Huband
 1928 Hewitt Morgan
 1929 Hewitt Morgan
 1930 Lord Aberdare
 1931 William C. Wright
 1932 William C. Wright
 1933 James H. Van Alen
 1934 Ogden Phipps
 1935 Ogden Phipps
 1936 Ogden Phipps
 1937 Ogden Phipps
 1938 James H. Van Alen
 1939 Ogden Phipps
 1940 James Van Alen
 1941 Alastair Martin
 1942-1945 no tournament
 1946 Robert Grant III
 1947 E. Mauran Beals
 1948 Ogden Phipps
 1949 Ogden Phipps
 1950 Alastair Martin
 1951 Alastair Martin
 1952 Alastair Martin
 1953 Alastair Martin
 1954 Alastair Martin
 1955 Alastair Martin
 1956 Alastair Martin
 1957 Northrup Knox
 1958 Northrup Knox
 1959 James F. C. Bostwick
 1960 Northrup Knox
 1961 Northrup Knox
 1962 Northrup Knox
 1963 Northrup Knox
 1964 James F. C. Bostwick
 1965 George H. Bostwick Jr.
 1966 George H. Bostwick Jr.
 1967 George H. Bostwick Jr.
 1968 George H. Bostwick Jr.
 1969 George H. Bostwick Jr.
 1970 James F. C. Bostwick
 1971 George H. Bostwick Jr.
 1972 James F. C. Bostwick

1973 Howard Angus
 1974 Eugene L. Scott
 1975 Eugene L. Scott
 1976 Eugene L. Scott
 1977 Eugene L. Scott
 1978 Eugene L. Scott
 1979 Ralph E. Howe
 1980 Eugene L. Scott
 1981 Eugene L. Scott
 1982 Eugene L. Scott
 1983 Eugene L. Scott
 1984 Eugene L. Scott
 1985 Kevin McCollum
 1986 Kevin McCollum
 1987 Morris Clothier
 1988 Morris Clothier
 1989 Michael Happell
 1990 Morris Clothier
 1991 Morris Clothier
 1992 Julian Snow
 1993 Tim Chisholm
 1994 Nigel Pendrigh
 1995 Tim Chisholm
 1996 Nigel Pendrigh
 1997 Nigel Pendrigh
 1998 Nigel Pendrigh
 1999 Nigel Pendrigh
 2000 Julian Snow
 2001 Julian Snow
 2002 Julian Snow
 2003 Julian Snow
 2004 Nigel Pendrigh
 2005 Camden Riviere
 2006 Nicolas Victoir
 2007 Nicolas Victoir
 2008 Matt Porter
 2009 Addison West

US AMATEUR DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

1909 Jay Gould & W. H. Tevis Huhn
 1910 George R. Fearing & Joshua Crane Jr.
 1911 Jay Gould & W. H. Tevis Huhn
 1912 Jay Gould & W. H. Tevis Huhn
 1913 Jay Gould & W. H. Tevis Huhn
 1914 Jay Gould & W. H. Tevis Huhn
 1915 Jay Gould & W. H. Tevis Huhn
 1916 Jay Gould & W. H. Tevis Huhn

1983 Clarence C. Pell
 1984 William T. Vogt
 1985 William T. Vogt
 1986 Donald H. Newman
 1987 Donald H. Newman
 1988 Donald H. Newman
 1989 Donald H. Newman
 1990 James L. Van Alen Jr.
 1991 James L. Van Alen Jr.
 1992 James L. Van Alen Jr.
 1993 John McLean
 1994 John McLean
 1996 John McLean
 1997 John McLean
 1998 John McLean
 1999 John McLean
 2000 John McLean
 2001 John McLean
 2002 Robert Pilkington
 2003 no tournament held
 2004 Dick Tanfield
 2005 David Jenkins
 2006 Gregory Van Schaack
 2007 Gregory Van Schaack
 2008 Gregory Van Schaack
 2009 Gregory Van Schaack

US SENIORS DOUBLES CHAMPIONS (US 55's)

1966 S. H. Knox & A. B. Martin
 1967 W. E. Lingelbach Jr. & William I. Forbes Jr.
 1968 W. E. Lingelbach Jr. & William I. Forbes Jr.
 1969 F. S. Mosely Jr. & William F. Talbert
 1970 C. Devens & Charles H. Stockton
 1971 William J. Clothier & William G. Foulke
 1972 Alastair B. Martin & J. W. Gerard
 1973 William J. Clothier & Bertram L. O'Neill
 1974 William E. Lingelbach & William T. Vogt
 1975 William E. Linglebach & William T. Vogt
 1976 William E. Linglebach & William T. Vogt
 1977 William J. Clothier & William T. Vogt
 1978 William J. Clothier & William T. Vogt
 1979 Alastair B. Martin & Northrup R. Knox
 1980 F. Hastings Griffin & William T. Vogt
 1981 William T. Vogt & J. R. Mirkil
 1982 F. H. Griffin & William T. Vogt
 1983 F. H. Griffin & William T. Vogt
 1984 William T. Vogt & William L. Van Alen Jr.

1985 William T. Vogt & William L. Van Alen Jr.
 1986 F. Hastings Griffin & William L. Van Alen Jr.
 1987 Donald Newman & Peter East
 1988 H. D. S. Boenning & Sidney Gorham
 1989 Donald Newman & F. Hastings Griffin Jr.
 1990 George H. Bostwick Jr. & William T. Vogt
 1991 George H. Bostwick Jr. & Clarence C. Pell
 1992 George H. Bostwick Jr. & John McLean
 1993 George H. Bostwick Jr. & John McLean
 1994 George H. Bostwick Jr. & John McLean
 1996 George H. Bostwick Jr. & John McLean
 1997 George H. Bostwick Jr. & John McLean
 1998 George H. Bostwick Jr. & John McLean
 1999 Sam Howe & Jonathan Pardee
 2000 George H. Bostwick Jr. & John McLean
 2001 George H. Bostwick Jr. & John McLean
 2002 Robert Pilkington & Alex Walsh
 2003 no tournament held
 2004 Sam Howe & Howard McMorris
 2005 David Jenkins & Bill Colegrave
 2006 Gregory Van Schaack & Chris Cline
 2007 Gregory Van Schaack & Chris Cline
 2008 Gregory Van Schaack & Chris Cline
 2009 Gregory Van Schaack & Chris Cline

WORLD LADIES' SINGLES CHAMPIONS

1985 Judy Clarke
 1987 Judy Clarke
 1989 Penny Fellows
 1991 Penny Lumley
 1993 Sally Jones
 1995 Penny Lumley
 1997 Penny Lumley
 1999 Penny Lumley
 2001 Charlotte Cornwallis
 2003 Penny Lumley
 2005 Charlotte Cornwallis
 2007 Charlotte Cornwallis
 2009 Charlotte Cornwallis

WORLD LADIES' DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

1985 Judy Clark & Anne Link
 1987 Lesley Ronaldson & Katrina Allen
 1989 Alex Garside & Melissa Briggs
 1991 Sally Jones & Alex Garside
 1993 Penny Lumley & Charlotte Cornwallis
 1995 Penny Lumley & Sue Haswell

1997 Penny Lumley & Sue Haswell
 1999 Penny Lumley & Sue Haswell
 2001 Penny Lumley & Jo Iddles
 2003 Penny Lumley & Jo Iddles
 2005 Charlotte Cornwallis & Sue Haswell
 2007 Charlotte Cornwallis & Penny Lumley
 2009 Charlotte Cornwallis & Karen Hird

US LADIES' SINGLES CHAMPIONS

1984 Leslie Ronaldson
 1985 Elizabeth Woodthorpe
 1986 Sally Jones
 1987 Jane Hyland
 1988 Jane Lippincott
 1989 Sally Jones
 1990 Alice Bartlett
 1991 Charlotte Cornwallis
 1992 Lissen Tutrone
 1993 Helen Mursell
 1994 Jane Lippincott
 1995 Katrina Allen
 1996 Sue Haswell
 1997 Penny Lumley
 1998 Penny Lumley
 1999 Jane Lippincott
 2000 Penny Lumley
 2001 Penny Lumley
 2002 Penny Lumley
 2003 Penny Lumley
 2004 Charlotte Cornwallis
 2005 Charlotte Cornwallis
 2006 Charlotte Cornwallis
 2007 Charlotte Cornwallis
 2008 Claire Vigrass
 2009 Charlotte Cornwallis

US LADIES' DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

1984 Lesley Ronaldson & Maggie Wright
 1985 Julie Talbert & Elizabeth Woodthorpe
 1986 Sally Jones & Helen Mursell
 1987 Jane Hyland & Helen Mursell
 1988 Jane Lippincott & Katherine Wooley
 1989 Sally Jones & Alexis Warren-Piper
 1990 Jane Lippincott & Sheila Reilly
 1991 Catherine Castle & Lissen Thompson
 1992 Sheila Reilly & Jane Lippincott
 1993 Jane Lippincott & Helen Mursell

1994 Sheila Reilly & Eleanor Douglas
 1995 Katrina Allen & Karen Toates
 1996 Sue Haswell & Sheila Reilly
 1997 Penny Lumley & Evelyn David
 1998 Penny Lumley & Fiona Deuchar
 1999 Jane Lippincott & Brenda Sabbag
 2000 Penny Lumley & Evelyn David
 2001 Penny Lumley & Jo Iddles
 2002 Penny Lumley & Evelyn David
 2003 Penny Lumley & Evelyn David
 2004 Charlotte Cornwallis & Alex Garside
 2005 Charlotte Cornwallis & Melissa Grassi
 2006 Charlotte Cornwallis & Sue Haswell
 2007 Charlotte Cornwallis & Karen Hird
 2008 Sue Haswell & Ginny Goodyear
 2009 Charlotte Cornwallis & Karen Hird

US MIXED DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

1986 Katherine Wooley & Daniel McCornick
 1987 Katherine Wooley & Daniel McCornick
 1988 Katherine Wooley & Daniel McCornick
 1989 Evelyn David & Peter DeSvastich
 1990 Katherine Wooley & Daniel McCornick
 1991 Alice Bartlett & Peter DeSvastich
 1992 Lissen Tutrone & Robert McLane
 1993 Jane Lippincott & Barclay Douglas Jr.
 1994 no tournament
 1995 Jane Lippincott & Alex Walsh
 1996 Jane Lippincott & Alex Walsh
 1997 Jane Lippincott & Nick Baker
 1998 Jane Lippincott & Alex Walsh
 1999 Jane Lippincott & Tiger Riviere
 2000 no tournament held
 2001 Jane Lippincott & Josh Bainton
 2002 Penny Lumley & Kip Curren
 2003 Jane Lippincott & Gabe Kinzler
 2004 Jane Lippincott & Gabe Kinzler
 2005 Sheila Reilly & Bradley Allen
 2006 Frederika Adam & Gregory Van Schaack
 2007 Frederika Adam & Gregory Van Schaack
 2008 Ana Radeljevic & Matt Porter
 2009 Amy Hayball & Patrick Winthrop

TUXEDO GOLD RACQUET SINGLES CHAMPIONS

1903 Charles E. Sands
 1904 Charles E. Sands
 1905 Charles E. Sands

1906 Jay Gould
 1907 Jay Gould
 1908 Jay Gould
 1909-1925 no tournament held
 1926 William C. Wright
 1927 William C. Wright
 1928 Hewitt Morgan
 1929 William C. Wright
 1930 Hewitt Morgan
 1931 Francois P. Frazier
 1932 William C. Wright
 1933 Ogden Phipps
 1934 James H. Van Alen
 1935 Ogden Phipps
 1936 Ogden Phipps
 1937 James H. Van Alen
 1938 Ogden Phipps
 1939 Ogden Phipps
 1940 Alastair Martin
 1941 Alastair Martin
 1942-1945 no tournament held
 1946 Robert L. Gerry Jr.
 1947 Alastair Martin
 1948 Alastair Martin
 1949 Alastair Martin
 1950 Alastair Martin
 1951 Alastair Martin
 1952 Alastair Martin
 1953 Alastair Martin
 1954 Alastair Martin
 1955 Alastair Martin
 1956 William E. Linglebach
 1957 Northrup Knox
 1958 Northrup Knox
 1959 James F. C. Bostwick
 1960 James F. C. Bostwick
 1961 James F. C. Bostwick
 1962 Alastair Martin
 1963 James F. C. Bostwick
 1964 George H. Bostwick Jr.
 1965 James F. C. Bostwick
 1966 George H. Bostwick Jr.
 1967 James F. C. Bostwick
 1968 George H. Bostwick Jr.
 1969 George H. Bostwick Jr.
 1970 James F. C. Bostwick
 1971 Jerry Bijur

1972 Jerry Bijur
 1973 Eugene L. Scott
 1974 Jerry Bijur
 1975 Eugene L. Scott
 1976 Eugene L. Scott
 1977 Ralph E. Howe
 1978 William J. C. Surtees
 1979 Peter Clement
 1980 Eugene L. Scott
 1981 Eugene L. Scott
 1982 Edward W. Cockram
 1983 Eugene L. Scott
 1984 Eugene L. Scott
 1985 Kevin McCollum
 1986 Kevin McCollum
 1987 Edward W. Cockram
 1988 Henry Bunis
 1989 Morris W. Clothier
 1990 Morris W. Clothier
 1991 Morris W. Clothier
 1992 Nigel Pendrigh
 1993 Morris Clothier
 1994 Nigel Pendrigh
 1995 Nigel Pendrigh
 1996 Nigel Pendrigh
 1997 Nigel Pendrigh
 1998 Morris Clothier
 1999 Robert Devens Jr.
 2000 Spike Willcocks
 2001 Morris Clothier
 2002 Spike Willcocks
 2003 Spike Willcocks
 2004 Spike Willcocks
 2005 Camden Riviere
 2006 Spike Willcocks
 2007 Guy Devereux
 2008 Spike Willcocks
 2009 Guy Devereux

US JUNIOR SINGLES CHAMPIONS

1992 A - Drew McGowan (PRC)
 B - Gabe Kinzler (PRC)
 1993 A - Drew McGowan (PRC)
 B - Gabe Kinzler (PRC)
 1994 A - Drew McGowan (PRC)
 B - Alex Nagy (PRC)

- 1995 A - Drew McGowan (PRC)
B - Alex Nagy (PRC)
- 1996 A - Steve Tomlinson (ENG)
B - Alex Nagy (PRC)
- 1997 A - Gabe Kinzler (PRC)
B - Peter Pell (NYRT)
- 1998 A - Gabe Kinzler (PRC)
B - Matt Wight (ENG)
- 1999 A - Gabe Kinzler (PRC)
B - Rich Greenland (ENG)
- 2000 A - Gabe Kinzler (PRC)
B - Rich Greenland (ENG)
- 2001 A - not played
B - Frank Curren (NTC)
- 2002 A - Barney Tanfield (PRC)
B - Tom Weaver (ENG)
- 2003 A - Pat Winthrop (NTC)
B - Dave Hampton (NTC)
- 2004 Pat Winthrop (NTC)
- 2005 Camden Riviere (ATC)
- 2006 Pat Winthrop (NTC)
- 2007 Pat Winthrop (NTC)
- 2008 A - Thomas Pickin (NTC)
B - George Handy III (ATC)
- 2009 Pat Winthrop (NTC)
- 1985 William T. Vogt & William T. Vogt Jr. (PRC)
- 1986 George deB. Bell & George deB. Bell Jr. (PRC)
- 1987 W. Fairbairns & W. Fairbairns (ENG)
- 1988 George deB. Bell & George deB. Bell Jr. (PRC)
- 1989 G. H. Bostwick Jr. & G. H. Bostwick III (NYRT)
- 1990 George deB. Bell & George deB. Bell Jr. (PRC)
- 1991 William J. Clothier & Morris W. Clothier (PRC)
- 1992 A - William J. Clothier & Morris W. Clothier (PRC)
B - Andy Kinzler & Gabe Kinzler (PRC)
- 1993 A - William J. Clothier & Morris W. Clothier (PRC)
B - Vincent Maiello & Mathew Maiello (PRC)
- 1994 A - Sam Sammis III & Jesse Sammis IV (NYRT)
B - Vincent Maiello & Mathew Maiello (PRC)
- 1995 A - Sam Sammis III & Jesse Sammis IV (NYRT)
- 1996 A - Andy Kinzler & Gabe Kinzler (PRC)
B - Dick Tanfield & Barney Tanfield (PRC)
- 1997 A - Robert Devens & Bob Devens (TUX)
B - Peter DeSvastich & Derek DeSvastich (TUX)
- 1998 A - R. Seymour-Mead & T. Seymour-Mead (ENG)
B - Simon Aldrich & Dylan Aldrich (NYRT)
- 1999 A - Andy Kinzler & Gabe Kinzler (PRC)
B - Peter DeSvastich & Derek DeSvastich (TUX)
- 2000 A - Dick Tanfield & Barney Tanfield (PRC)
B - Simon Aldrich & Dylan Aldrich (NYRT)
- 2001 A - Dick Tanfield & Barney Tanfield (PRC)
B - Simon Aldrich & Dylan Aldrich (NYRT)

US JUNIOR DOUBLES LIEB CUP CHAMPIONS

- 2000 Josh Bainton & Peter Fagan
- 2001 Bradley Allen & Frank Curren
- 2002 Mary Livingston & Bradley Allen
- 2003 Dylan Aldrich & Frank Curren
- 2004 Pat Winthrop & Tom Weaver
- 2005 Pat Winthrop & Tom Weaver
- 2006 Tom Pickin & Alex White
- 2007 Pat Winthrop & Alex Rodzianko
- 2008 Paul Monaghan & Caroline Lippincott

US PARENT & CHILD DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

- 1976 William T. Vogt & William T. Vogt Jr. (PRC)
- 1977 William T. Vogt & Peter Vogt (PRC)
- 1978 William T. Vogt & William T. Vogt Jr. (PRC)
- 1979 William T. Vogt & Peter Vogt (PRC)
- 1980 William T. Vogt & William T. Vogt Jr. (PRC)
- 1981 William T. Vogt & Peter Vogt (PRC)
- 1982 William T. Vogt & William T. Vogt Jr. (PRC)
- 1983 George deB. Bell & George deB. Bell Jr. (PRC)
- 1984 George deB. Bell & George deB. Bell Jr. (PRC)

US 40'S SINGLES CHAMPIONS

- 1993 P. Clement
- 1994 Sam Howe
- 1995 Charlie Johnstone
- 1996 P. Clement
- 1997 P. Clement
- 1998 Peter DeSvastich
- 1999 Gregory Van Schaack
- 2000 Simon Aldrich
- 2001 Simon Aldrich

- 2002 Simon Aldrich
- 2003 Simon Aldrich
- 2004 Simon Aldrich
- 2005 Simon Aldrich
- 2006 George deB. Bell Jr.
- 2007 Peter Hill
- 2008 Peter Hill
- 2009 Guy Devereux

US 40's DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

- 2005 Bruce Manson & Gregory Van Schaack
- 2006 George deB. Bell Jr. & Rob McLane
- 2007 Chris Cline & Charlie Johnstone
- 2008 Norris Jordan & Ted Manges
- 2009 Guy Devereux & Rich Moroscak

US 50's SINGLES CHAMPIONS

- 1993 Sam Howe
- 1994 G.H. Bostwick Jr.
- 1995 John McLean
- 1996 Sam Howe
- 1997 Robert Pilkington
- 1998 Sam Howe
- 1999 John McLean
- 2000 Gregory Van Schaack
- 2001 Gregory Van Schaack
- 2002 Sam Howe
- 2003 Robert Pilkington
- 2004 Sam Howe
- 2005 Gregory Van Schaack
- 2006 Gregory Van Schaack
- 2007 Bruce Manson
- 2008 George Bell
- 2009 Simon Aldrich

US 50's DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

- 2005 James Wharton & Charles Johnstone
- 2006 Paul Sauerborn & Rick Preston
- 2007 Gregory Van Schaack & Charlie Johnstone
- 2008 George Bell & Simon Aldrich
- 2009 Simon Aldrich & Charles Johnstone

US 60's SINGLES CHAMPIONS

- 1993 P. East
- 1994 P. East
- 1995 G. H. Bostwick Jr.
- 1996 G. H. Bostwick Jr.
- 1997 G. H. Bostwick Jr.
- 1998 John McLean
- 1999 John McLean
- 2000 John McLean
- 2001 John McLean
- 2002 Sam Howe
- 2003 Sam Howe
- 2004 Peter DeSvastich
- 2005 Dick Tanfield
- 2006 Rick Preston
- 2007 Peter DeSvastich
- 2008 Dick Tanfield
- 2009 Gregory Van Schaack

US 60's DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

- 2006 Rick Preston & Tom Rowe
- 2007 Jonathan Pardee & Alex Walsh
- 2008 Peter DeSvastich & Dick Tanfield
- 2009 Gregory Van Schaack & Peter Clement

USCTA Presidents

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| Edward J. Hughes | 1988-1998 |
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USCTA Membership Report 2008-2009



Dacre Stoker (Membership Secretary)

As the incoming Membership Chairman I have been asked more than a few times, “Why should I become a member of the USCTA?” And / or, “I am already a member of my own club, is this not enough?” These are both very valid and pertinent questions. Allow me to answer both.

Firstly, “the USCTA was established in 1955 to act as a central coordinating authority between member clubs, as well as between amateur and professional players, so as to foster and promote the game of court tennis in the US.” Our mission is the same today, but on a much larger scale than it was fifty-four years ago; eight active clubs, seven hundred members, and about forty tournaments a year for our members to participate in.

Today, the USCTA hires a part time employee to keep track of membership status and payments, and to manage our database. The rest of the work is done through volunteer labor. These volunteers include: USCTA club reps (two per club and a few at large); an Executive Committee; and several other committee members who coordinate the annual schedule between all the clubs, Junior Development, Handicap and Ranking, International Relations, as well as various National Championships. We also produce the

annual report, which provides a permanent record of our events each year. This report requires a lot of work, the printing and postage alone accounting for a large portion of our operating budget.

The club representatives and the elected members of the USCTA set the agenda for each year; therefore, the USCTA is merely a reflection of what the members desire. The USCTA does not dictate to the clubs, the USCTA is the clubs, and is looking out for the best interests of the members and the future of the game.

The USCTA helps support the professionals who are an integral part of the success of the game we all love so much. The professionals help run our clubs and provide us great enjoyment as we watch them play the game at a very high level. The USCTA also provides prize money to the US Open, National Open, US Pro Singles – The Schochet Cup, and other events if deemed appropriate.

The USCTA is working to re-acquire ties and other appropriate apparel with the USCTA logo, hoping their sales will boost awareness of the association and its mission. In the meantime, continue your support by joining the USCTA. Early this fall, your club will be partnering with the USCTA to solicit and encourage your association membership.

Respectfully submitted,
Dacre S. Stoker
Membership Secretary

International Court Tennis Hall of Fame

1994

G. H. Bostwick, Jr.
James F. C. Bostwick
Pierre Etchebaster
Jay Gould
Albert B. Johnson
Northrup R. Knox
Alastair B. Martin
William L. Van Alen

1995

Mr. & Mrs. John Hay
Whitney

1998

Howard Angus
William J. Clothier
Clarence C. Pell
James H. Van Alen

1999

Eugene L. Scott

2000

James Dunn
Thomas Greevy
Edward Noll

2001

Ogden Phipps
Chris Ronaldson

2002

Wayne Davies

2004

Lord Aberdare

2005

H. Dickson S. Boenning

2008

John E. Slater
James J. Burke

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As stated in the Bylaws of the United States Court Tennis Association: "Any person, club, or unincorporated association may be elected to membership upon the approval of the Membership Committee and the Board of Governors." The United States Court Tennis Association offers annual membership in the following categories:

FULL MEMBER: \$75

Full membership privileges

JUNIOR MEMBER: \$25

Full membership privileges available to those under 25 years of age, or attending school or college

OVERSEAS MEMBER: \$35

Full membership privileges available to non-American citizens living abroad

Because dues are only part of what keeps this Association going, the Membership Committee and the Board continue to offer additional special categories of membership. Those considering membership in the United States Court Tennis Association are urged to consider these special categories and discuss the benefits of each category with their USCTA representative.

CONTRIBUTING MEMBER: \$100 (in addition to the annual dues)

PATRON: \$500

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