

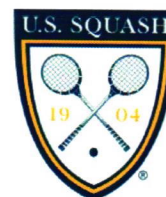
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Welcome to the 2010 U.S. Squash Doubles Championships, and thank you for supporting the work of Squash Wise, a local mentoring program that combines the disciplines of the game of squash racquets with academics for the advancement of inner-city children. PNC is extremely pleased to sponsor the PNC-Squash Wise Friday Dinner Reception that features a silent auction for the benefit of the Baltimore chapter of Squash Wise.

At PNC, we recognize that a robust philanthropic commitment from both individuals and the business community is necessary for a strong, vibrant community. Our approach includes collaboration with a diverse network of charitable, educational, and cultural institutions throughout the Greater Maryland region with a focus on two priorities: early childhood education and community and economic development.

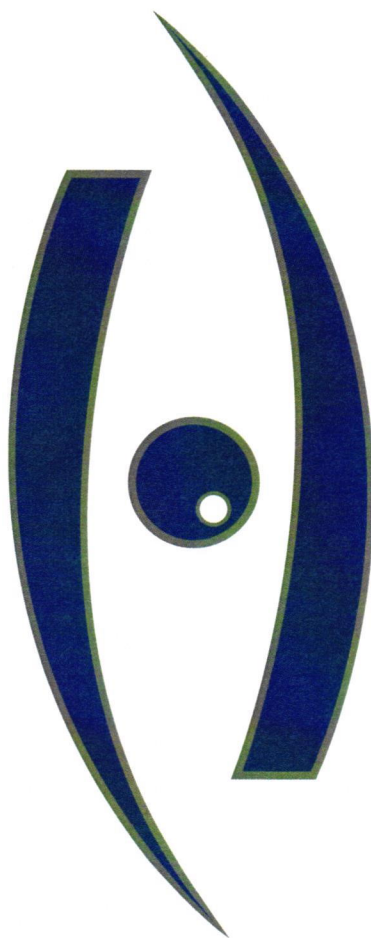
Through PNC Grow Up Great, a 10-year, \$100 million investment in early childhood education, PNC is helping to prepare underserved children from birth to age five for success in school and life. Through our community development efforts, we are helping to revitalize neighborhoods and to create affordable housing and economic opportunities for underserved families.

It gives us great pleasure to thank Jervis S. Finney, Tournament Chairman, his Executive Committee and many volunteers for bringing the U.S. Squash Doubles Championships back to Baltimore for the twelfth time in seventy-five years and for supporting junior squash and mentoring programs like Baltimore Squash Wise.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'LRC', followed by a stylized flourish.

Louis R. Cestello
Regional President



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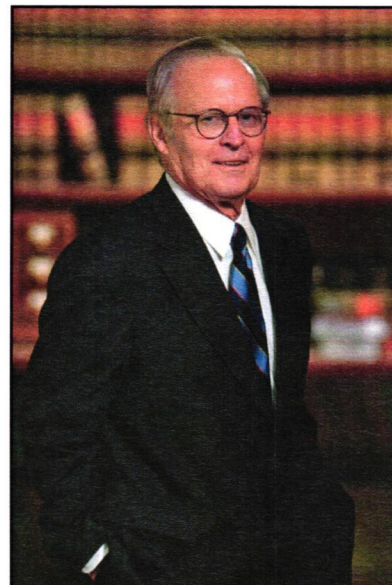
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Letter from the Tournament Chairman ***Jervis S. Finney***



Ladies and Gentlemen:

Welcome, welcome, welcome all – players, spouses, sponsors, corporate and individual patrons, professionals, administrators, referees, volunteers, assistants, supporters, attendees – yes, welcome all to hopefully a top-drawer national squash doubles championship. Please enjoy yourselves over the whole weekend. Yes, that is the bottom line.

Looking back, let us all remember that the squash racquets game was first introduced to the United States in the 1880s by Canada, first to the Saint Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire. Yes, the U.S. and Canadian friends have certainly always enjoyed and appreciated their competition on their squash courts, as on their sailboat race courses. Both countries now totally enjoy squash, from coast to coast, in their so-enjoyable clubs.

Further, we all definitely offer our thanks to those who have made this tournament work well. First, there are Bobbie Travers, John Voneiff, Stewart Shettle, Bob Everd (head of the Maryland State Squash Racquets Association), Nancy Cushman, and Jack Hollick, as the leaders of our whole group.

For me, always so fortunate, please let me give my special thanks to Jim (Chancellor) Bacon and Charlie Ufford who sent me to a great Harvard squash pro when I left the paratroops and joined that law school in the fall of 1955. Then in 1958, the wonderful (later U.S. Judge) Zandy Harvey, hired me and put me in the Maryland Club, where squash was/is the greatest for me. Other greats were the other old players then, such as "Billy Boy" Lamble, Jim "Big Boy" Lacy, Bruce Wilson, Rodney Brooks, Tommy Schweizer, (also Darvin Kingsley in Philadelphia and his group) and my wide age-group (now old), with Joe Lacy, Tom Greene and particularly my U.S. and Canadian squash tournaments partner, Al Weaver. They were/are the best of on-court friends, as are the younger ones now.

So at last, again, welcome, play it straight, and have a great time.



MARYLAND STATE SQUASH RACQUETS ASSOCIATION

President's Welcome

Dear Sponsors, Patrons, Guests and National Doubles Participants,

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to the 2010 US Squash Doubles Championships in Baltimore, held in close cooperation with U.S. Squash. The Championship Tournament was last held here in 1996. It is certainly a pleasure to host this prestigious event in Baltimore and to welcome you to a great weekend of Squash and camaraderie.

The U.S. Squash Doubles Championships provide a great forum for getting together with friends and acquaintances, to rekindle old squash rivalries and to welcome new players to the game. It is good to see the sport thriving in America and to be part of the growing Squash scene.

It goes without saying that a tournament of this magnitude would not be possible without the commitment and tireless efforts made by the tournament's Executive Committee under the direction of Jervis S. Finney, Tournament Chairman. As a result of their efforts and the leadership of Bob Travers, Head of Fundraising, the U.S. Squash Doubles Championships has received unprecedented financial support from our sponsors, patrons and friends of the tournament to make this event memorable.

As President of The Maryland State Squash Racquets Association, I would like to recognize and personally thank Andrew Cordova of the Maryland Club, Ben Garner and Jay Bewley of the Baltimore Country Club, Nancy Kushman and Peter Heffermen of the Meadow Mill Athletic Club and Towson State University for the use of their facilities and personnel.

The Maryland State Squash and Racquets Association is honored to host this event and I thank all the volunteers who helped make it possible.

Welcome to the 2010 US Squash Doubles Championships!

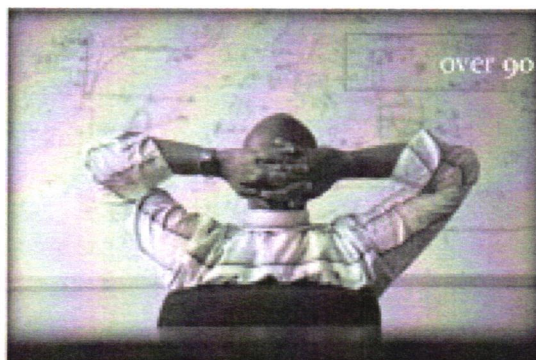
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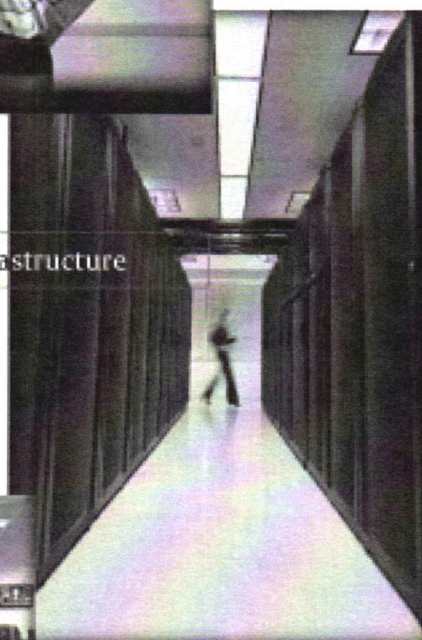
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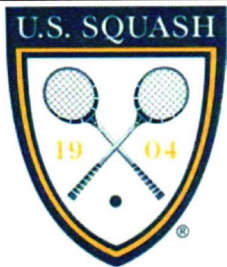
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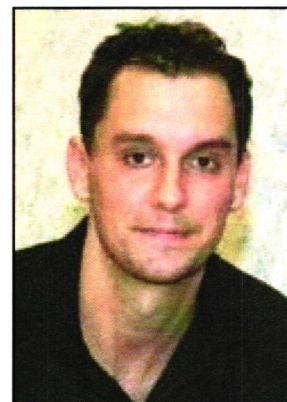
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US SQUASH DOUBLES COMMITTEE

On behalf of the U.S. Squash Doubles Committee I would like to commend the Baltimore doubles community and express my gratitude for the hard work that has been done by the extensive tournament committee, led by John Voneiff, Bob Travers, and Bob Everd. Baltimore is one of the most historically significant doubles squash cities with amazing facilities and enthusiasm for the game. It is highly appropriate that Baltimore is once again the host of the 75th running of our sport's largest and arguably most significant event.

The U.S. Squash Doubles Committee is a committed, hard working group, with 29 members representing almost every major hub of doubles squash in the country. Our mission has been to assist U.S. Squash in its oversight, management and organization of doubles. In doing so we have striven to nurture doubles at all levels.



We now have nine doubles national championships, including the recent additions of National Parent-Child, National U25, National Sibling and the highly popular U.S. Century Doubles. Our ranking system has evolved and we now have computerized rankings which we attempt to produce quarterly for men and women and are not too far away from being able to produce for juniors.

The committee has also striven to create synergy and collaboration between the other doubles organizations: The International Squash Doubles Association (ISDA), the Women's Doubles Squash Association (WDSA) and Squash Canada. Our newer collaborations include the World Squash Federation (WSF), the Professional Squash Association (PSA), the Women's International Squash Players Association (WISPA) and the College Squash Association (CSA). It is essential we continue to work with these organizations for the betterment and growth of the game. Many of these associations came together in the first true World Doubles (hardball) event in San Francisco last May where eight different countries were represented.

Our junior initiatives are extremely significant for the future of the game. The Elmaleh project is at the core. Run by Gary Waite and funded by Victor Elmaleh, the Elmaleh Project has been focused on developing the junior and under 25 game by spearheading new events. The Poor/Bernheimer Doubles Classic has already evolved from the Elmaleh Project and is the first comprehensive "junior" event with numerous categories from under 30 to under 13 and is named for Len Bernheimer and Tom Poor. The enthusiasm for these initiatives should be a major driving force behind our future junior development.

I would like to recognize John Voneiff, Bob Travers and Bob Everd for doing such an outstanding job organizing this event. They started last June and have been working relentlessly since. I would also like to thank the local professionals and in particular Andrew Cordova who has been a steady influence. Lastly, I would like to express my gratitude to the U.S. Squash Doubles Committee members, many of whom have volunteered countless hours to doubles and the U.S. Squash staff led by Kevin Klipstein who work tirelessly to manage our game.

On a personal note, I played in the 1996 Baltimore National Doubles and will miss my friend Jim Taylor, former head professional at the Maryland Club who passed away suddenly before his time last year and was a major presence at those championships.

My best wishes to all for a great tournament.
Morris W. Clothier
Chairman
U.S. Squash Doubles Committee



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It was a safe harbor protected from unobstructed winds, turbulent seas and inundation. No storm could imperil a ship that docked there. The town would begin on the western bank of a small cul-de-sac on the Patapsco River close to where it empties into the Chesapeake Bay on the fall line between the Piedmont Plateau and the Atlantic Coastal Plain. The climate was moderate, precipitation generous and evenly spread throughout the year. The vast bay to the east was navigable and rich in marine life; the higher ground of the plateau was forested and ideal for farming.

Maryland's colonial General Assembly selected this place as the perfect spot for the port they believed indispensable to the ever-increasing tobacco trade. It was to be on a strip of low land on the north shore of Locust Point that in 1706 Maryland would build a port. In 1743, the ship building industry, centered in Locust Point, launched a new World War II Liberty Ship every thirty days. In 1706, the Port of Baltimore would begin little more than a wharf and a few timber framed buildings at the end of a planked road.

The Town of Baltimore was not officially founded for another twenty-three years. By then merchants,

shipwrights, teamsters, farmers and their families erected their houses, stores and warehouses west and north around the cul-de-sac that is now Baltimore's well-known Inner Harbor. Charles Street, Baltimore's first street, was a simple carriage road just getting underway on its northern course, up the slope, toward Pennsylvania.

The town was named in honor of Lord Baltimore (Cecilius Calvert) – the first Proprietary Governor of the Province of Maryland. Baltimore grew swiftly in the 18th Century. In addition to tobacco, Baltimore became a granary for sugar producing colonies in the Caribbean. Huge profits from the export of sugar led to the importation of dry goods that fed Baltimore's emerging commercial appetite.

As dissatisfaction with the crown among colonial Americans began to escalate, the citizens of Baltimore refused to pay British taxes. Merchants rebuffed all trade with Britain. In December 1776, the U.S. Congress, driven from Philadelphia by the British, met in the Henry Fite House on Baltimore Street. They renamed the large brick building "Congress Hall". For three consecutive months, Baltimore was the Capital of the United States while

Congress debated then conferred upon General Washington the extraordinary powers for the conduct of the Revolutionary War he requested.

In 2009, twelve million tourists visited Baltimore's Inner Harbor. They came to stay in one of the many hotels, see the Science Center, the USS Constellation and the National Aquarium. They might have taken a trip on the water taxi and notice the flag flying atop Federal Hill where in 1789; four-thousand people gathered to celebrate the ratification of the new Federal Constitution of the United States.

A family visiting Federal Hill might travel east on Fort Avenue, passing over ground where more than 300 years earlier, mule driven wagons rambled their way to the tiny landing named Port of Baltimore. At the end of Fort Avenue, the tip of Locust Point, visitors will reach the national monument all know as Fort McHenry. Here they and thousands of Americans, before and after them, stood and can stand witness to the taps ceremony that is the raising of a replica of the huge flag that became the Star-Spangled Banner.

In August 1813, as Baltimore prepared for the second British in-

vasion, War of 1812, Major George Armistead, Commander of Fort McHenry, wrote: "it is my desire to have a flag so large that the British will have no difficulty seeing it from a distance". In six weeks, a local flag maker named Mary Pickersgill finished the enormous 30 foot by 42 foot garrison flag.

It was this flag, now enshrined in the Smithsonian's Museum of American History, Washington, D.C., that a young Maryland lawyer was looking for at daybreak on September 14th, 1814. Detained on the deck of a British frigate, tired and soaked because of a pounding rain that fell throughout the night, Francis Scott Key searched intently through the morning mist toward the western horizon for some sign that the fort and Baltimore had survived

the bombardment. As dawn broke, the British guns fell silent; the wind subsided and the rain diminished.

Major Armistead, looking back in the direction of the watchful Key and the retreating British fleet some four miles east, took advantage of the calm to lower the tattered storm flag and raise Mary Pickersgill's great work. It was precisely then that Key realized the fort had not surrendered and Baltimore had withstood the assault. "Then," Key wrote years later, "in that hour of deliverance and joyful triumph, my heart spoke; Does not such a country and such defenders of their country, deserve a song"? If so..."Let the praise... if any be due, be given, not to me, who only did what I could not help doing; not to the writer, but to the inspirers of the song."

On March 3, 1931, "The Star-Spangled Banner" became the official National Anthem through an act of Congress. But from the first day Francis Scott Key's poem was published, no act of Congress was requisite for all Americans who read and then sang those stirring verses to inherently understand what had taken place in Baltimore. "The war has given the Americans what they so essentially lacked", wrote the French Minister to the United States, "a national character founded on a glory common to all..." Great Britain, the most powerful nation of the time, never again challenged the sovereignty of the United States of America.



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TORNAMENT INFORMATION

Welcome to the 2010 U.S. Squash Doubles Championships

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The weekend will run more smoothly if you read through the following information and observe the guidelines therein.

WEAR YOUR BADGE at all times so tournament management can identify you as a player, patron, sponsor or guest. Attendants will be on duty and can deny admission to badge-less people.

Only Sponsor and Patron Badges are transferrable.

Guest badges, for non-players, can be purchased at the registration desk for \$150.00/person. Guest badges enable one person entry to all tournament events.

ALL Badges are numbered and perforated into five parts – four of which admit a player to:

1) Friday night PNC *SquashWise* Silent Auction/Buffer Dinner Reception at the BCC;

2) Saturday lunch at the BCC;
3) Saturday night Gala Dinner/Dance at the MD Club;
4) Sunday pre-finals Champagne Brunch at the BCC.

The top section is the tournament badge. Registration will write down a player's name on this section of the badge.

COMMITTEE Badges are worn by all Volunteers working for the tournament. Committee Badges admit holders to designated tournament events.

Sponsors, Patrons and Guests are invited to call upon any committee member for assistance. Committee members on duty are in communication with Registration and tournament management.

Players, Sponsors, Patrons and Guests – please remember to detach event tickets from your badge and turn them as you enter the event each represents. The tournament needs them for accurate counts.

TOURNAMENT RACQUET

A custom designed 75th Anniversary, U.S Squash Doubles Championships HARROW Sting Racquet, strung to 32lbs, is the tournament favor.

All players are entitled to one. The racquet is "one-of-a-kind" designed specifically by Harrow for play or a keepsake. Retail value: \$225.00.

A Tournament Racquet Voucher is in your Player Package. Players are entitled to one racquet/entry fee. Sponsors and Patrons may be entitled to more than one racquet. A Guest Badge does not include a racquet.

The voucher should be signed and exchanged for a tournament racquet whereupon the voucher becomes a receipt. Registration personal will direct Player to racquet storage in Meadow Mill Athletic Club. A registration volunteer will exchange your (signed) voucher for a tournament racquet. We thank our Sponsors, including Harrow, who made this gift possible.

There are a limited number of surplus racquets. Players can purchase a second tournament racquet for \$200.00. Racquets are available on a first come first serve, one/player - basis.

TOURNAMENT PROGRAM

Provided at Registration:

The Tournament Program is filled with tournament information, letters and stories related to U.S. Squash, Maryland State Squash, the Baltimore Orioles and Baltimore City as well as tournament draws, player profiles, local maps and directions. All Sponsors and Patrons are highlighted and listed. Rob Dinerman is the author of a wonderful feature story chronicling the History of the National Doubles in Baltimore. Rob has also kindly

contributed team profiles.

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Meadow Mill Athletic Club is Tournament Headquarters. The Registration Desk “MUST” be the first stop for all players including Sponsors, Patrons and Committee Members who are playing in the tournament.

Vaughan Easter, Julie Miller and their team will be located at Meadow Mill Athletic Club, in the

first singles court located just past the front doubles court on the left.

The Registration Desk is the Communications Center throughout the tournament. If any problem arises during your stay in Baltimore or you have any question relative to the tournament, please first visit, call or e-mail Vaughan, Julie and their team at Tournament Registration.

Court Representatives

Jack Hollick
(443) 804-5213

Jack Hollick, MSSRA President, is managing Court Representatives.

Court Representatives are on duty at all facilities. They are there to help Players, Patrons, Sponsors and Guests. Court Reps will know the schedule, have copies of the draws and are in place to keep thing moving along. If a match requires a referee and one is not present, the Court Representative will find one.

Court Representatives are in communication with Registration, Medical, Rules Committee and Tournament Management.

Registration is where all players must sign in before playing. Each player will receive a player package, which includes a Tournament Badge, Program and Racquet Voucher.

Players please make sure your name is filled in on your Player Badge and that your Racquet Voucher is included.

Everyone must sign a numbered voucher in order to receive a

tournament racquet. Registration will direct you to racquet pick-up, in Meadow Mill.

Registration begins at 12:00 noon on Thursday, March 25th.

Meadow Mill Athletic Club Facilities

MMAC has 14 singles and two doubles courts plus a wide range of fitness equipment. The tournament has the use of the doubles courts only. Players are invited to use fitness equipment.

If your first match is at Meadow Mill, Players should check in with a MMAC Court Representative before playing or even changing clothes. The Court Representative will help you check in with Registration and Meadow Mill's management.

Meadow Mill will provide towels and has both a sauna and whirlpool, which players are welcome to use. Choose any open guest locker but take your valuables to the court unless you carry a lock. Please empty your locker after you are through so it is available for another player.

Meadow Mill Athletic Club Dress Policy.

Meadow Mill does not have an “All White” on court dress policy. The Baltimore Country Club and the Maryland Club, however, do. As any team in any division might be playing on any court, **it is requested that the standard court attire, for all players at all facilities, is ALL WHITE.**

Meadow Mill has a full service

squash shop and a resident masseuse on duty with reduced tournament pricing for a one hour or 30 minute warm up massage. It is best to call in advance; ask for Steve Hoffman.

Meadow Mill has a large parking lot and is only minutes by car from the Baltimore Country Club. Plan for a twenty minute drive to or from the Maryland Club located at One East Eager Street. Towson University is a thirty minute drive east. See included directions.

Tournament Transportation

There is no transportation provided during the day to any of the host facilities.

It is the players' responsibility to get to their matches on time. See maps to the four court facilities and the hotel.

There will be hotel transportation to and from the Saturday night Dinner Dance. Bus service will begin at approximately 4:00 PM with last runs to the hotel at approximately 12:30 Saturday night.

CAUTION: It is the responsibility of players to arrive at scheduled matches 30 minutes before start time. Lateness is not an excuse for holding up a match and culpable teams may be penalized by the Rules Committee.

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Events held at the BCC:

Friday Night 6:00 – 9:30 PM
PNC Bank - *SquashWise* Buffet/
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Saturday Lunch: 11:30 AM – 2:30
PM - Players, Patrons, Sponsors and
Guests.

Sunday Champagne Brunch:
11:00 AM – 12:00 Noon. Players,
Patrons, Sponsors and Guests.

Bowling Tournament: Players,
Sponsors, Patrons and Guests are
invited to bowl in the BCC's duckpin
lanes, located in the squash court
building, throughout Saturday.

Teams can participate in the US
Squash Bowling Championship
by bowling two games each and
adding together the best game
score for each player and posting
the combined score total on the

tournament board. The tournament
is divided into open, 40's, 50's 60's
and 70+ age categories. Instructions
are posted.

**Baltimore Country Club has two
singles and one doubles court.**
The doubles court is reserved for
the tournament but Players are
invited to use the singles courts
when available. The BCC also has a
fitness facility adjacent to the squash
courts. Players are welcome to use
the equipment.

Squash court, fitness facility and
locker rooms are in the oldest part
(south end) of the building. They
can be reached from the parking lot
by going through the main entrance
and asking for directions or follow
the signs to the Squash Courts.

The whole main floor of the
Baltimore Country is reserved for
the tournament Friday afternoon
through the PNC *SquashWise*
reception that ends at approximately
10:30 p.m.

Saturday lunch is held in the BCC's
main dining room beginning 11:30
a.m. through 2:30 p.m. Sponsors,
Patrons, Players and Guests are
invited to relax in the main living
room throughout the day.

Champagne Sunday Brunch:
11:00 AM – 12:00 noon. Sunday
morning play will end at 10:30 a.m.
Selected finals matches will resume
at 1:00 p.m. following brunch on
the BCC's gallery court.

BCC Professional Services

Both Jay Bewley and Ben Garner
will be playing but will provide shop
services and products. The squash

office/shop will be open throughout the tournament and is the location for tournament communications at the BCC.

The BCC squash facility will also be manned by Court Representatives who will help get matches underway, keep things in order and assist Players, Patrons and Sponsors.

BCC Locker and Equipment Storage

The BCC men's locker room is on the second floor of the Squash Court/Bowling Alley Building. The ladies locker

room is located on the lower level – next to the workout facility and squash office.

Feel free to use any available locker but please do not camp out. When your match is over, pack up your gear and leave the locker for the next player. The Baltimore Country Club invites you to enjoy the facilities, bowling alleys, main lounge and dining room.

Baltimore Country Club Dress Code - Cell Telephone and Purchasing Policy

The Baltimore Country Club has a conservative dress code - absolutely NO JEANS or DENIM Policy.

Please do not wear denim or jeans anywhere in the BCC.

However, dress for Friday through Saturday afternoon can be casual inclusive of squash attire, which includes sweat pants and warm up jackets that conform to BCC Court Policy. Feel free to relax and make

yourself at home.

It is requested that those attending Sunday brunch wear proper dress

– Ties are optional. Please do not wear squash clothes or warm-up attire (unless you are playing in a finals match later in the day).

The Baltimore Country Club has an ALL WHITE - COLLARED SHIRT Policy for playing attire.

No colored shirts or pants or tee shirts are permitted and those arriving at the court dressed otherwise will be asked to change before beginning their match.

The need to change out of inappropriate playing attire will not be accepted as an excuse for causing a match to start late; loss of point or game penalties may be applied by the Rules Committee.

The Baltimore Country Club enforces a NO CELL TELEPHONE Policy.

Please make certain your cell phone is off. Only a few tournament officials are authorized to use cell telephones. They will be wearing committee badges.

Purchases at the Baltimore Country Club may be charged to home clubs with reciprocity with the BCC; a list of such clubs is available at the Registration Desk.

Cash Bars will be set up on the main floor and in the Bowling Allies on Saturday - Squash Courts on Sunday. The Friday night PNC *SquashWise* buffet dinner reception (6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.) includes beer and wine.

Soft drinks, water, electrolyte drinks, fruit and energy bars are available at the courts complements of the tournament.

MARYLAND CLUB

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Event Held at the Maryland Club:

Saturday Night - Gala Dinner Dance – Sponsored by Mary Jean and Ollie Travers following featured semi-final matches – approximately 7:00 p.m. – 12:00 midnight.

The Maryland Club has four international singles courts, two hardball courts and two doubles courts. Only the doubles courts are reserved for the tournament. Players are invited to use singles courts if they are available.

The Maryland Club has a complete fitness facility: Players are welcome to use the equipment.

Andrew Cordova's office and shop are located on the locker

room/fitness facility level. Andrew will be available to assist players with equipment and other needs. Court Representatives and locker room attendants will additionally be on duty.

The Maryland Club's two doubles courts will be in continual use throughout the tournament. The Gallery Court is **Court No. 1**; the new court, one level above with access from the Court #1 Gallery or the Main Floor, is **Court No. 2**.

Maryland Club Entrances

The Maryland Club has three entrances. The Main Entrance on Eager Street and the canopied entrance, from the parking lot, can be used by anyone visiting the club.

The third entrance is under the building and requires a member key. It leads directly to the men's locker room. **Non-members are asked to enter from either Eager Street or through the canopied door from the parking lot.** An attendant or court representative will direct you to the locker room or court galleries.

The Maryland Club locker room is on the lower level. It can be reached from the main floor. The doorman will be happy to direct you. Signs will be posted that lead the way to both the locker room and galleries.

On Friday, the Maryland Club is reserved for Maryland Club Members and their guests. Only the squash courts, locker room and fitness facilities are available to the tournament.

On Friday, the Maryland Club's

conservative dress code (coat and tie) is required, the exception being the squash courts and locker room areas. If not properly dressed, please go directly to the squash court facilities.

Locker Room

There are no available lockers at the Maryland Club. Players are welcome to use any open locker cubicle. Players are invited to make use of locker room amenities. After your match, please pack up and remove your gear so the next player has a place to change.

Maryland Club Dress Code - Cell Phone and Purchasing Policy

The Maryland Club has a conservative dress code - **NO JEANS Policy**. Please do not wear denim or jeans at any time. With the exception of the locker room facilities and courts, coat and tie are required at the Maryland Club.

The Maryland Club has an ALL WHITE Policy for playing attire.

No colored shirts or pants or tee shirts are permitted and those arriving at the court dressed otherwise will be asked to change before beginning their match.

The need to change out of inappropriate playing attire will not be accepted as an excuse for causing a match to start late.

The Maryland Club enforces a **NO CELL PHONE Policy**.

Please make sure your cell telephone is off.

Purchases at the Maryland Club

may be charged to home clubs with reciprocity with the MD Club; a list of such clubs is available at the Registration Desk or MD Club Pro-Shop. There will be ample soft and energy drinks at the courts.

Saturday Night Gala Dinner/Dance

Sponsored by:

Mary Jean and Ollie Travers
(Black Tie Optional) 7:00 PM to Midnight

Subsequent to several selected quarter or semi final matches, **Mary Jean and Ollie Travers and the Maryland Club** will host a grand dinner/dance celebration in honor of the national tournament's 75th Anniversary featuring Chief Curtis Eargle's sensational cuisine. The bars will be open and the fabulous "Big Ray and the Kool Kats" will entertain you, all out - all night.

The transportation to and from the hotel is complements of the tournament. See Transportation.

There will be matches at the Maryland Club beginning 8:00 a.m. Sunday morning. Matches will end by 10:30 a.m. to enable

Players to attend Sunday Brunch at the Baltimore Country Club. Finals matches will resume at the Maryland Club at 1:00 PM. See Posted Schedule. There will be no food and beverage service at the Maryland Club on Sunday other than complementary court side drinks.

TOWSON UNIVERSITY

Towson Center

Osler Drive
Baltimore, Maryland 21204
www.towson.edu
(410) 704-2370 Racquets Desk

Towson Center provides a variety of indoor sport venues. The tournament has been given access to one doubles squash court. The entrance is in the rear of the facility. Signs are posted to show the way. Players must check in at the Racquets Registration Desk. A tournament representative will be on duty. Please show your tournament badge. Players will receive a towel complements of the tournament. Please return the towel to the court representative when you leave.

The doubles court entrance is at the Registration Desk. The locker rooms and showers are located one level below. Adjacent to the Registration Desk is an area where non-alcoholic drinks and snacks can be purchased.

Towson Center is about a 20-30 minute drive from Meadow Mill Athletic Club.

TOURNAMENT HOTEL

Radisson - Cross Keys
100 Village Square
5100 Falls Road
Baltimore, Maryland 21210
(410) 532-6900
Radisson.com

When calling for information ask for Reservations and reference the US Squash National Doubles Championships.

The Radisson has 147 renovated rooms, restaurant, room service,

outdoor cocktail lounge and workout facility.

There is ample free parking and hotel van service to the Inner Harbor. The Village Square, of which the hotel is part, features a variety of stores and shops.

The Village of Cross Keys is situated on Falls Road (north) of Cold Spring Lane and (south) of Northern Parkway.

From Meadow Mill Athletic Club, take Union Avenue to Falls Road and turn left (north). Cross Keys is about 1 mile on the left. Look for the Cross Keys Gate House.

From the Baltimore Country Club, exit the upper parking lot and turn left. Stay left and drive down Upland Road to Falls Road. Turn right on Falls Road; Cross Keys is ¼ mile on the left.

From the Maryland Club, drive north on Charles Street to US 83 North. Exit (east) on Cold Spring Lane – the first Cold Spring exit. Drive ¼ mile to Falls Road. Turn left (north) on Falls Road. Cross Keys is ½ mile on the left.

PLAY

There is an extremely full schedule of play. In 1996, 102 Teams came to Baltimore. This time 120 teams are in town.

Teams must check in “first” at Tournament Registration located at Meadow Mill Athletic Club. Pick up your player packages, tournament racquet and let the tournament management know

you are in town. Sponsors, Patrons and Committee members who are playing must also check in at Registration prior to playing.

Teams are responsible for getting to their scheduled matches (dressed for play) at the control point of the assigned court facility **(30) thirty minutes before scheduled match time.**

If the court becomes available prior to the scheduled match time, players **must be available to play as much as (15) fifteen minutes early.**

As noted on the Court Schedule, the time given for the first match of the day, on each court, is **MATCH TIME.**

Warm-ups are limited to (5) five minutes (two and one-half minutes per side).

A minute (alarm) timer will be available at court side to enable the referee to enforce this requirement. All warm-up times begin when the prior match has vacated the court or at the scheduled time, whichever is earlier.

Players are allowed (2) two minutes between games, throughout a match.

No match other than a consolation match can begin without a referee.

It is the responsibility of the Rules Committee to appoint referees and wall judges. See Referees.

Either team has the right to request a new ball before beginning a match.

During play, a broken ball seam must be verified by the referee. If it is determined, by the referee, that a ball was breached during or at the conclusion of a point then that point must be replayed. Players are cautioned not to examine or "squeeze" a suspected ball but rather toss it to the referee as is.

Lensed eye protection is a U.S. Squash/Maryland State Squash requirement. Non-conforming teams will be penalized as determined by the Rules Committee.

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Jim Hense, Mike McGrooy, Sandy Martin and Bob Travers constitute the Rules Committee.

Referees are required for all matches with the exception of consolation matches.

U.S. Squash Rules of Play will be enforced.

Jim Hense, Mike McGoroy, Sandy Martin and Bob Travers are in charge of the supervision of all "on court play" inclusive of appointing referees and wall judges.

Jim, Mike, Sandy and Bob will make all determinations with respect to penalties and/or defaults for all matches prior to the start of any match. They are the final arbitrator for questions relative to "Rules of Play".

Once a match begins, **the Referee governs the match.** If wall judges are not present, the Referee is responsible for (all) on court calls during the match he/she is judging.

Wall Judges are required for semifinals and finals matches. Wall Judges will be selected or approved by the Rules Committee.

If wall judges are not preselected, either team, has the right to request wall judges prior to or during a match.

The request must be made to the

presiding referee. The referee can appoint wall judges or contact the Rules Committee for assistance.

The Rules Committee may appoint wall judges in advance of any match.

Players should be careful to not predetermine calls: down balls, double bounces, out of court balls or let points, for example. The referee might rule otherwise and the referee's ruling will stand.

If a player suspects a missed or inaccurate call, a quick raising of the hand, during play, will alert the referee to address the issue after play has stopped for a given point. Only the referee can interrupt play.

MEDICAL

Dr. Ron Tutrone
Tournament Physician.

If anyone is injured during play, the Referee and/or Court Representative should immediately call Vaughan Easter or Julie Miller at Registration or an Executive Committee member (*See Tournament Contact Number in this section*). Dr. Tutrone will be notified forthwith and will visit the location to make a proper assessment.

If a life threatening event takes place (a player collapsing, for example) - the Referee, Court Representative, Facility Manager or Professional Staff will **immediately call (911)** - Then, follow the above procedure to alert **Dr. Tutrone.**

Please note that Baltimore Country Club, Maryland and Meadow Mill

Athletic Club have "Defibrulators" for emergency use. There are trained staffs in each location practiced in their use.

Injured Players, Players or Referees, present during an injury or life threatening physical trauma, should alert medical and tournament personal right away before doing anything else.

DRAW MANAGEMENT and RESULTS

Jay Bewley, Baltimore Country Club Racquets Director, is Head of Draw/Results Management.

Referees will submit match results to Court Representatives. Court Representatives will, in turn, report scores immediately to Jay Bewley at (410) 908-0060 or at JBewley@bcc1898.com.

Jay will update the website and circulate the results to Registration and all three host clubs. Draws are posted at each club with the main posting at Meadow Mill Athletic Club.

CONSOLATION TOURNAMENT

Bob Everd, Head of Scheduling, is also the point person for the Consolation Tournament.

Jay Bewley, BCC Racquets Director, will prepare and post the consolation draws.

All teams eliminated in the first round will be placed in the appropriate division of the Consolation

Tournament. Depending upon court availability, the format of the consolation tournament may be modified at the discretion of Bob Everd. Finals matches will be refereed.

If a Team or a Player chooses not to participate in the consolation tournament, please notify Bob Everd (or Jay Bewley) as soon as possible.

SEATING

Seating at all sights is first come; first serve with the following exceptions.

1) **Sponsors and Patrons are entitled to preferential seating** at the Saturday pre-dinner dance matches at the Maryland Club. Gallery seating will be accordingly reserved; and 2) **On Sunday, Sponsors and Patrons are entitled to preferential seating for finals matches**, following brunch, at the Baltimore Country Club. Gallery seating will be accordingly reserved. In either case, once a match begins, all are welcome to fill in any available seat.

TRANSPORTATION

There is no formal transportation to get players to court facilities. It is the obligation of players to get to the court, no matter the facility, 30 minutes before scheduled match time.

The tournament has rented the *SquashWise* 14 passenger bus and the Radisson – Cross Keys hotel van to get players to and from the Saturday night dinner/dance at the Maryland Club.

SOCIAL EVENTS AND FOOD SERVICE

PNC Bank

***SquashWise* Friday Night Buffet Dinner Reception and Silent Auction on behalf of *SquashWise*: 5:30 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.**

An ongoing buffet dinner will be served beginning at 6:00 p.m. through 9:00 p.m., throughout the Baltimore Country Club's magnificent main floor.

Thank you PNC Bank for making this possible.

Friday will be a very long day. The PNC/*SquashWise* Buffet/Dinner Reception is the opportunity for Players, Sponsors, Patrons and Guests to mingle and enjoy a great meal. Come and go as you please; there will be plenty of good food and drink continuously served for three hours. Hang out with your friends; take the opportunity to make new acquaintances – Enjoy!

Friday night is also the chance to peruse the fantastic *SquashWise* **Silent Auction** set up on tables in the middle of the room. Bid sheets are by each item. The auction doesn't end on Friday night; it moves to the Maryland Club's glass singles court and is on display until 4:00 PM Saturday afternoon.

All of the money goes to support *SquashWise*, a hugely successful mentoring program for underprivileged inner city children that combines the disciplines of learning to play squash with academic excellence. Some of the

SquashWise kids and program leaders will be there to meet you. Don't leave without bidding on something including tournament racquets.

Saturday Lunch at the Baltimore Country Club begins at 11:30 a.m. and concludes at 2:30 p.m.

A wholesome selection of BCC traditional lunchtime favorites will be served in the Georgian Room (main floor dining room). Again, come and go as you please. Sponsors, Patrons, Players and Guests are invited to hang out in the club's living room throughout the day.

Saturday Bowling

The 2010 U.S. Squash Doubles 10 Pin Bowling Championships will be held on Saturday. The BCC Bowling allies are located in the same building as the squash courts and locker rooms. The bowling facility bar will be open.

You and your partner are invited to bowl two games each. Combine the best score of each player and post the total on the score board. In the second box combine scores from the lowest scores and write in the total. If there is a tie then the best second score will be the tie breaker.

You can enter the OPEN or 40's, 50's, 60's and 70+ Age Divisions. Prizes will be awarded at Sunday Brunch.

You do not need to enter the tournament to bowl. You do need to make sure you have a lot of fun.

SATURDAY NIGHT DINNER DANCE

(Black tie optional)

Sponsored by:

Mary Jean and Ollie Travers

The big party will be held throughout the handsome rooms of the historic Maryland Club in celebration of the 75th playing of the National Championships.

The evening will highlight a scrumptious stations collection featuring Chef Eargle's delicious cuisine. The bar is open all night and BIG RAY & The Kool Kats, one of the mid Atlantic region's very best bands, will play until midnight.

If you don't want to dance, you can enjoy the companionship of friends in one of the beautiful living rooms. This extraordinary night is dedicated to all of you who have come to

Baltimore to compete, rekindle friendships, and have a lot of fun, on this, the 75th Anniversary of the U.S. Squash Doubles Championships.

The tournament will provide transportation to and from the hotel.

Sunday Champagne Brunch Buffet at the Baltimore Country Club: 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. hosted by:

Charlie Fenwick and Valley Motors

From 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. a wonderful brunch will be served in the Baltimore Country Club's Georgia Room. Because there will be play all day, you are invited to come and go as you please to coincide with the final matches

you are playing in or watching. There will be one to two awards presented at 1 p.m.

It's the Tournament Committee's way of saying: "Thanks for Coming". It is your opportunity to get together and one more time, reflect on the weekend's events and say goodbye.

Following brunch, the Men's Open and 40's finals will be held at the BCC. The Women's Open final will be held at Meadow Mill Athletic Club. Other Men's final matches will be played at the Maryland Club.

By 4:00 p.m., everything will be decided and Players will be heading home.

We should remember the generous Sponsors and Patrons and Volunteers who made it possible.

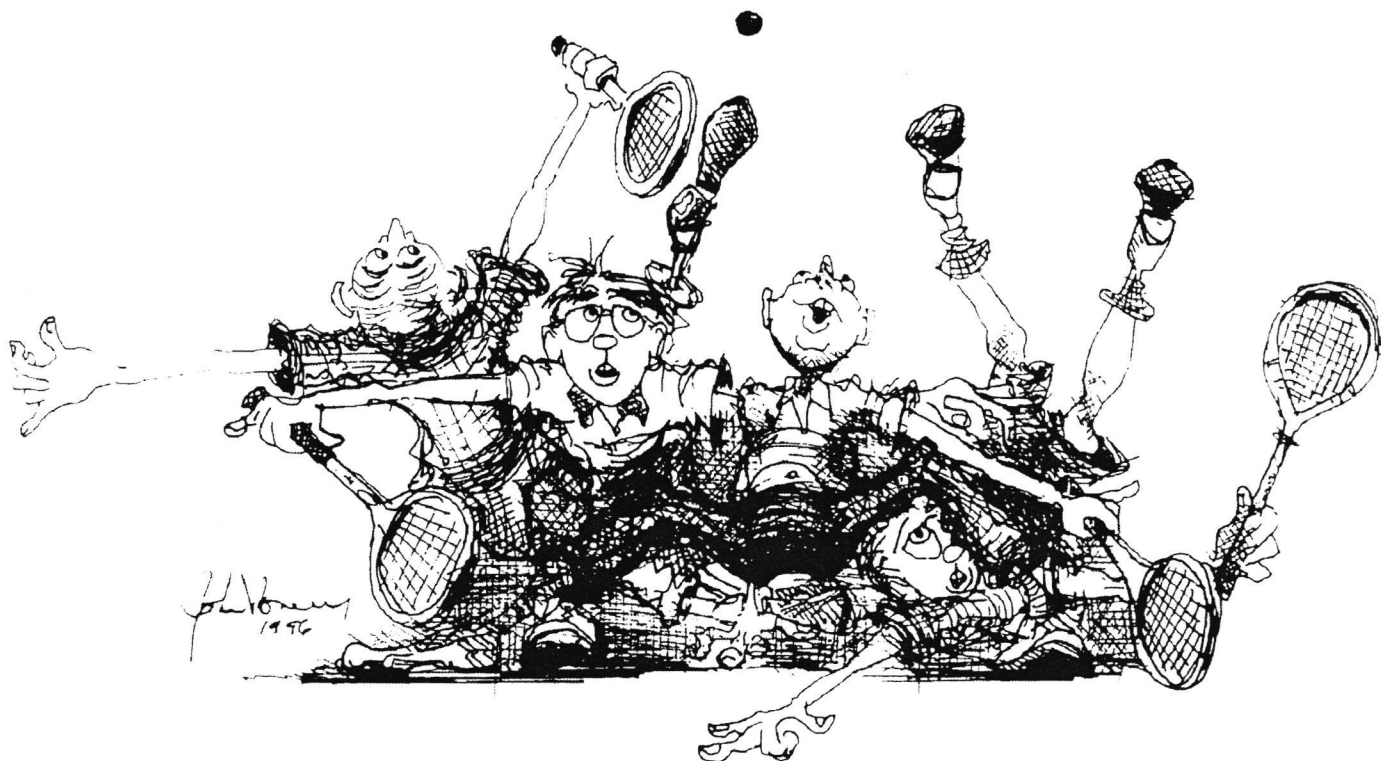


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TEAM PROFILES

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GARY WAITE/MORRIS CLOTHIER

This highly decorated pairing of mid-40's superstars has two prior forays as partners under their collective belt, namely the 2002 and 2005 U. S. National Doubles Championships, both of which were held in New York (with the final being played in each case on Clothier's "home" Racquet & Tennis court) and in both of which they wound up in the winner's circle. After letting two fourth-game championship-points get away in the '02 final, they eked out a riveting 15-12 fifth game against Eric Vlcek and Clive Leach; three years later, Preston Quick and Steve Scharff were poised at 14-12 in the fourth game of the final to force a fifth, only to be denied on a 5-1 match-ending run to which Waite contributed four untouchable winners. Those represented the eighth and ninth National Doubles titles for Clothier (preceded by his wins from 1993-95 with Jon Foster and from 1998-2001 with Eric Vlcek), breaking the record of eight for right-wall players that had previously been held by the legendary Hunter Lott Jr. Clothier has advanced to at least the final round of this tourney 13 times (winning the first eight of those finals), including the last 10 times he has entered this event, not counting the 2006 and 2007 editions, both of which offered prize money as stops on

the ISDA professional-doubles circuit.

Clothier, currently the Chairman of the U. S. SQUASH Doubles Committee, also won the BIDS tourney four times, most recently with Vlcek in 2001, during which weekend he was inducted into the Maryland Squash Hall Of Fame, and he has won every important doubles amateur invitational event at least two times during his career. In 2006-07, he won the Silver Racquets with Michael Ferreira in November, the Gold Racquets with Scott Stoneburgh in December, the William White with Quick in January, the U. S. Century event with Michael Pierce in February and the Canadian Nationals with Stoneburgh in March. He also has won the '93 U. S. Mixed Doubles with Joyce Davenport and the Mixed 40's in '07 with Leslie Freeman and in '08 with Jean Blasberg, playing the left wall in all three of those successful Mixed Doubles salvos.

As for the Canadian-born Waite, who is practically universally regarded as the greatest left-wall doubles player, and doubles player PERIOD, of all time, his marches to the trophy-hoisting ceremony in the '02 and '05 National Doubles were both parts of seasons in which he and ISDA partner

Damien Mudge went undefeated wire-to-wire (as also happened in their inaugural season together in 1999-2000) en route to compiling a total of 76 ISDA tour victories during their seven-year partnership that dwarfs the 20 amassed by Mudge and current partner Viktor Berg, the ISDA's second-best statistical team in this category. Included in that figure are the 2003-05 Maryland Club Open crowns as well as the 2002 BIDS, which was a prize-money ISDA tour stop that year.

From 1997-2006, Waite won nine consecutive North American Open titles, the first three with Mark Talbott prior to a six-year skein with Mudge, after also manning the right wall when he and Scott Dulmage captured the same prestigious event in 1994. Over the span from 1995-2006, Waite was part of the No. 1 pro doubles team, first for three years with Jamie Bentley and then for three years with Talbott before beginning his record-shattering alliance with Mudge in the fall of 1999. Waite currently heads the Elmaleh Project, whose mission is to promote doubles squash among juniors and young adults, the several Under-25 tournaments that started this past summer in Greenwich, the Hamptons and Boston being prime examples of this forward-looking undertaking.

TREVOR MCGUINNESS/WHITTEN MORRIS

This youth/experience tandem has exhibited tremendous firepower in surging to the U. S. National Men's Squash Doubles Championship each of the past two years, first at the Fairmount Club in suburban Philadelphia in '08 (overcoming a 14-5 first-game final-round deficit with a 12-point game-ending run against '07 Canadian National Doubles champs Morris Clothier and Scott Stoneburgh) and then in Denver last year, when in the final they surmounted an 8-0 opening-game disadvantage against '06 Silver Racquets and '08 Gold Racquets champs Clothier and Michael Ferreira with a 15-4 game-deciding spurt that jump-started McGuinness and Morris to a 15-12 16-15 15-13 victory. In both seasons the M & M boys won the William White in January before then taking the National Doubles in March (the first time a team has won both of these events in consecutive years) and they have already accomplished the first step of this doubles "double" this year as well by capturing the '10 William White at Merion two months ago, defeating early-2000's Harvard teammates Tim Wyant and Pete Karlen in the final.

Morris, now 35, has actually won his competitive bracket of the National Doubles each of the past five years, having earned the A Division in '05 with Ryan O'Connell and in '06 and '07 with Ferreira. A former Williams captain in '98 after an outstanding junior career at Heights Casino, he climbed into

the ISDA pro-circuit top 16 with quarterfinal advances last winter in Brooklyn (when he and Shane Coleman defeated Eric Vlcek and Yvain Badan) and this past October at the Briggs Cup by virtue of his and first-time partner Joe Pentland's round-of-16 victory over the heavily-favored team of Chris Walker and Jonny Smith. He and Racquet & Tennis club-mate Ferreira were Silver Racquets winners in '05, '07 and '08, and his collaboration with McGuinness got off to a successful start in February '07 with title runs at the Philly Boast and BIDS tourneys in what amounted to a triumphant return to the competitive scene for Morris, who had missed the first half of that season after undergoing knee surgery in August of '06.

The 22-year-old McGuinness, currently a sophomore at Penn, earned the first of his 13 National Junior Doubles titles (a record by a wide margin) when he won the Under-13's at age nine! Since then he has combined with a number of partners --- from Morris to '10 Yale captain Todd Ruth, to Todd Harrity, Princeton's No. 1 this past season as a freshman, to Emily Park, with whom McGuinness won three National Mixed Jr. Doubles crowns, to his younger brother Andrew via a fifth-set tiebreaker in the Under-19's --- to win at least one either Junior or Open U. S. National Doubles title in each of the past TWELVE years, a

skein he is hoping to extend either this weekend in Baltimore or later this spring, when the U. S. Mixed Doubles, Under-25 Doubles and Intercollegiate Doubles are all scheduled. McGuinness came from each of those latter three events last season with a national-title trophy, having combined with his Quaker teammate Thomas Mattsson to win the college tourney and then done the same with Suzie Pierrepont to prevail in both the Open and Under-25 Mixed Doubles competitions. The very spontaneity and sometimes unbridled athletic and racquet talents that impel McGuinness's game can also at times imperil it, but he and Whitten Morris go into this weekend's play as the reigning National champions and definitely the team to beat.



DYLAN PATTERSON/STEVE SCHARFF

This partnership was clearly born at the Round Hill Club in Greenwich, where Scharff is now completing his 15th year as the head pro and where Patterson was his top assistant for several mid-2000's years. Scharff was a National Doubles finalist in New York five years ago by virtue and his and Preston Quick's simultaneous-match-ball semifinal win over ISDA pros Scott Butcher and Josh McDonald, following which they were one point away (up 14-12) from forcing a fifth game in their final with Morris Clothier and Gary Waite before the latter pair came away with that game in a best-of-five tiebreaker. The soft-spoken Michigan native and Penn all-American is coming off his first-ever tournament win on the ISDA pro doubles tour, which he achieved at the Challenger event (limited to players ranked out of the top eight) at

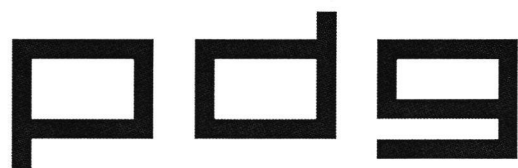
the Philadelphia Racquet Club in mid-February, where he and Mark Price, National Doubles semifinalists a year ago in Denver, defeated first Shane Coleman/Scott Devoy and then Hamed Anvari/Andrew Slater, both in three, to reach the final, where they prevailed in four games over Imran Khan and Nigel Thain. This result demonstrated the versatility displayed by Scharff, who switched from his usual right-wall slot to accommodate Price and who nevertheless played as effectively as ever even though he was on his "off" wall.

Patterson, who played for several years on the PSA/NA tour during his stint at Round Hill before serving as Harvard captain during his senior 2002-03 year, is also coming off one of his best ISDA performances, having combined with Josh Schwartz to earn their way into the main draw of the ISDA

late-February tour stop at Heights Casino, in whose vaunted junior program Patterson learned the game and where he and Schwartz out-last-ed Eric Christiansen and Carl Baglio in five games in the final round of the qualifying. Patterson, who is equally comfortable playing either wall, has had a number of different partners during the past year, including Michael Ferreira, Graham Bassett, Schwartz (with whom he also reached the Gold Racquets semis this past December), Eric Vlcek and Andrew Slater. In his only prior foray into the National Doubles, he and former Harvard teammate Pete Karlen wound up winning the Consolation draw after first failing to finish off the two games to one advantage they held in their first-round match against Geoff Kennedy and Addison West.

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ERIC VLCEK/TOM HARRITY

These two veteran but still highly capable performers have made many title runs in important invitational and national doubles tournaments, both with each other and with different partners. Harrity is a five-time winner of the William White, held on his "home" Merion Cricket Club courts, with two of those wins, in '02 and '05, occurring with Vlcek, with whom he narrowly lost the '04 final to Eric and Alex Eiteljorg in a fifth-set tiebreaker before they got their revenge in the final one year later. They also earned the '01 Gold Racquets, whose '02 version Harrity won with Steve Scharff by one point in the fifth game of their final against Jamie Heldring and Geordie Lemmon. Harrity's three remaining White titles came in '99 and 2000 with Eric Eiteljorg and in '92 with Joe Fabiani, with whom Harrity also won the National

Doubles that year and the BIDS in '94. The highlights of this 2009-10 season for the 48-year-old Harrity, who runs his own law firm in downtown Philadelphia and was a college teammate/classmate of WPSA star Greg Zaff at Williams in the early 1880's, include his run with Imran Khan to the final of the ISDA Challenger event in mid-November in St. Louis (defeating Greg Park and James Hewitt in the semis) and his advance just last month to his 12th-career National Hardball Singles final, where for the third straight year this five-time tournament winner (in 2000 and from 2003-2006) finished as runner-up to early-2000's Princeton star Eric Pearson.

Vlcek, 44, is a six-time winner of the National Doubles, with Morris Clothier from 1998-2001 and with Preston Quick in '03 and '04, when they edged out Clothier and

Damien Mudge 15-13 in the fifth in Chicago. He has also won the Canadian National Doubles three times (twice in the late 1990's with Clothier and in '03 with Tyler Millard), the William White four times (twice with Harrity, as noted, and twice with Clothier) and the Gold Racquets three times. Last season, he made it to the winner's circle of two Challenger ISDA tournaments, namely in Pittsburgh in early October with Yvain Badan and with Whitten Morris in mid-March in Germantown. This past winter he and Rich Sheppard claimed the William White 40's flight and he and Harrity defeated the extremely athletic and much-younger recent Trinity College stars Shaun Johnstone and Manek Mathur in the Brooklyn qualifier before barely losing a 15-12 fifth-game decision in the final round of the qualifying to Tim Wyant and Pete Karlen.

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SUSIE PIERREPONT/NORELLE KRIZEK

Suzie Pierrepont/Narelle Krizek: This dynamic duo, featuring a British-born recent WISPA top-25 and an Australian-born "alumna" of the Baltimore Country Club, surged to victory in the biggest event of the WDSA pro-women's-doubles season, the Turner Cup, in New York this past December, in their debut performance as partners. The rangy and powerful Pierrepont recovered from a torn plantar fascia injury in 2007 to record her first WISPA title, the Macau Open, in November 2008, defeating Rebecca Chiu and Samantha Teran in consecutive five-game matches to key her ascent to the No. 25 position in the August '09 world rankings. She has won the last two WDSA tournaments in which she has participated, demonstrating her versatility in the process by right-wall-partnering Dana Betts to the Players Championship title in April '09 (includ-

ing a 3-0 final-round win over top seeds Steph Hewitt and Jess DiMauro in the final) before moving to the left to play with Krizek. The pair put on a devastating display in overwhelming Meredith Quick and Hewitt, who at the time were less than a month removed from winning the WDSA season opener in St. Paul.

Krizek, who with husband Rob ran the program at the BCC for several years before they moved on to a similar capacity at the Field Club of Greenwich in the autumn of 2003, has won the '06 World Mixed Doubles with Preston Quick, the World Women's Doubles with Hewitt, the '07 U. S. Mixed Doubles with Paul Price, the '08 U. S. Mixed Doubles with Dave Rosen, the '07 Canadian Women's Doubles with Hewitt, the '08 Briggs Cup with Demer Holleran, the '09 Turner Cup, as noted,

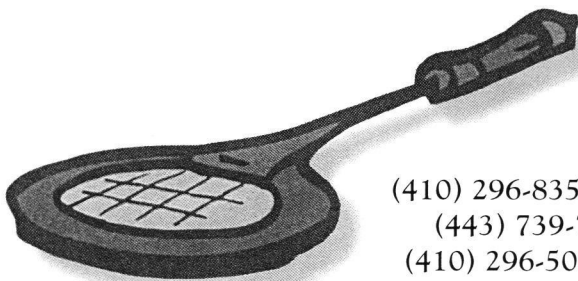
with Pierrepont, and an event in Denver late last month, in which she partnered her sister, Natarsha McElhinny.

She and reigning U. S. National Women's Doubles champion Natalie Grainger received a special honor this past October, when the Women's Sports Foundation had its Annual Salute To Women In Sports gala at the Waldorf Astoria in midtown Manhattan and selected these two outstanding athletes and ambassadors for the sport (Krizek co-founded the WDSA and Grainger is the WISPA President) to be among the 54 honorees that night. The list included such female luminaries as Laila Ali, Nancy Lieberman, Michelle Kwan, Annika Sorenstam, Nancy Lopez and Brandi Chastain, and this was the first time in the history of that organization that squash players were recognized in that fashion.

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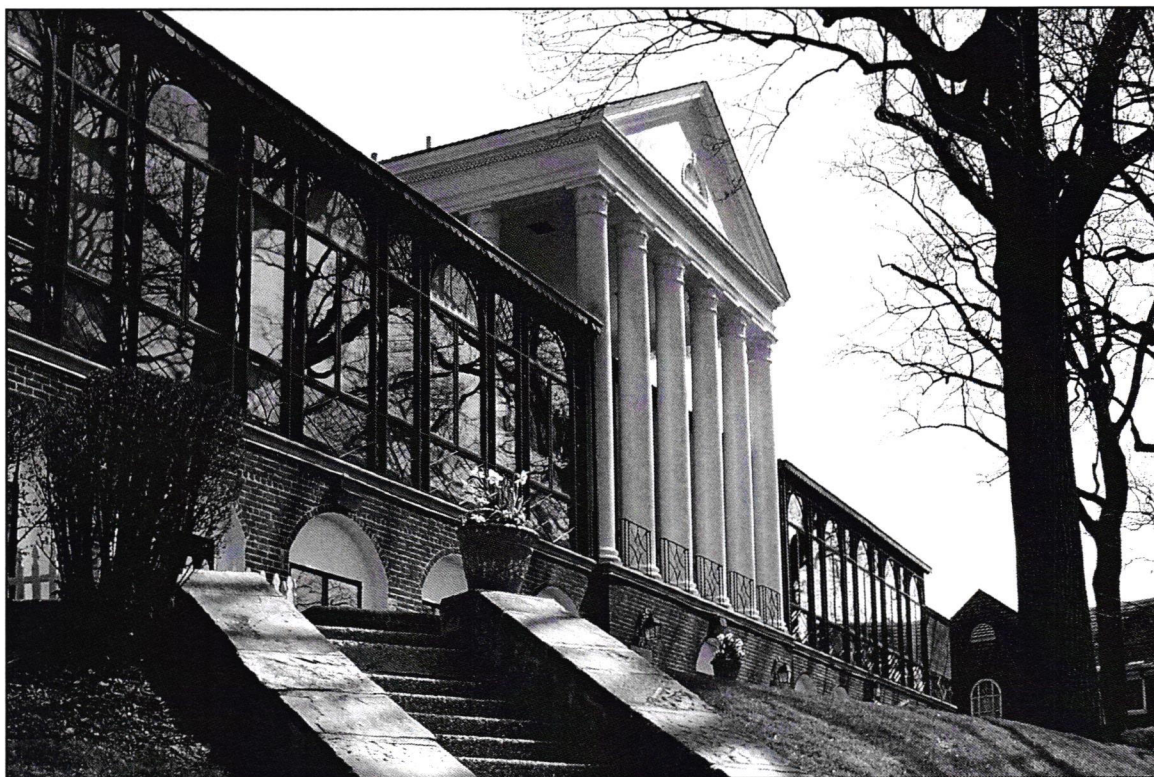


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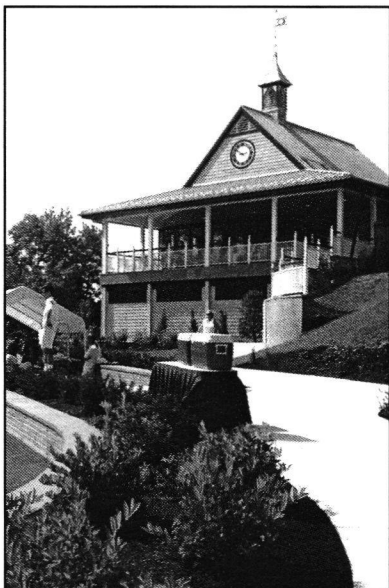
The Baltimore Country Club was originally founded in 1898 and located on 150 acres in the Baltimore City neighborhood of Roland Park, less than five miles north of downtown Baltimore City. At the time, it was improved by a beautiful clubhouse overlooking a golf course and grass tennis courts. Following two fires, the latter occurring in 1931, the clubhouse was demol-

ished and replaced by the new "in-town" clubhouse you will be visiting this weekend. Here you will find the Federal-style detailing of the Georgian Room, the paneling and black Belgian marble of the foyer, and the rough stone and pine of the Grille. Here too we also have duckpin bowling lanes, two lighted paddle tennis courts, a state of the art fitness facility, and of course our squash courts.

In the 1920's, the Club acquired an additional 450 acres of land just seven miles north of the Roland Park facility. The land was comprised of five separate Baltimore County Farms from which the name "Five

Farms" was derived. Five Farms features a clubhouse along with two championship 18-hole golf courses, 10 tennis courts, a swimming complex with three swimming pools, and another state of the art fitness center. The widely acclaimed East Golf Course at Five Farms was designed by A. W. Tillinghast and officially opened in September of 1926. It has been the site of many major golf tournaments, including the Champions Tour Senior Players Championship for the last three years.

Today there are approximately 2,900 members in the Club. It is widely recognized as one of the top



Five Farms Sports Complex.

50 country clubs in the nation and top 100 in the world. In 2007, Baltimore Country Club was named the #21 club nationwide by The Club Forum Platinum Clubs of America. The Club is one of only seven clubs nationwide to operate on two campuses.

Squash at the Baltimore Country Club

The Club has a long standing squash tradition. The first squash courts at the Club, three in all, were built in 1907. In 1964, the Club opened a new squash facility, with two hardball singles courts and the first new doubles court built in Baltimore since 1925. In 1998, the squash facility was renovated with two international singles courts replacing the hardball courts. The Club has been host to several top squash tournaments, including the U.S. National Doubles Tournament in 1996 and the Baltimore Cup, an annual professional squash tournament that draws many of the top singles players worldwide. The Club is also proud of its renowned junior

program, with over 100 players, of whom 10 are nationally ranked and two are national champions for their respective age groups.

The Club's racquet department is manned by the following group of people, whose dedication, professionalism and organizational skills are unparalleled.

Jay Bewley, Director of Racquet

Jay joined the Club as its Racquets Director in 2003. Jay has been in the racquets field for over 20 years and was the youngest member of the United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA) to reach the Master Professional level. Jay, a graduate of Mississippi State University, combines excellent instructional and management skills with his outstanding character.

Ben Garner, Head Squash Professional.

Ben joined the Club in 2006 as its Head Squash Professional after a

successful career on the professional singles tour in which he reached a world ranking of 39. Ben is an outstanding teacher, eager and able to help players of all age groups and all skill levels. Ben is a 2001 graduate of Merton College.

Nathan Crick, Head Tennis and Paddle Professional.

In 2008, Nathan came to the Club to be its Head Tennis and Paddle Professional. Originally from Australia, Nathan too is an excellent teacher in both tennis and paddle tennis. Nathan is a graduate of Indiana University.

Elizabeth Kangas, Director of Communications.

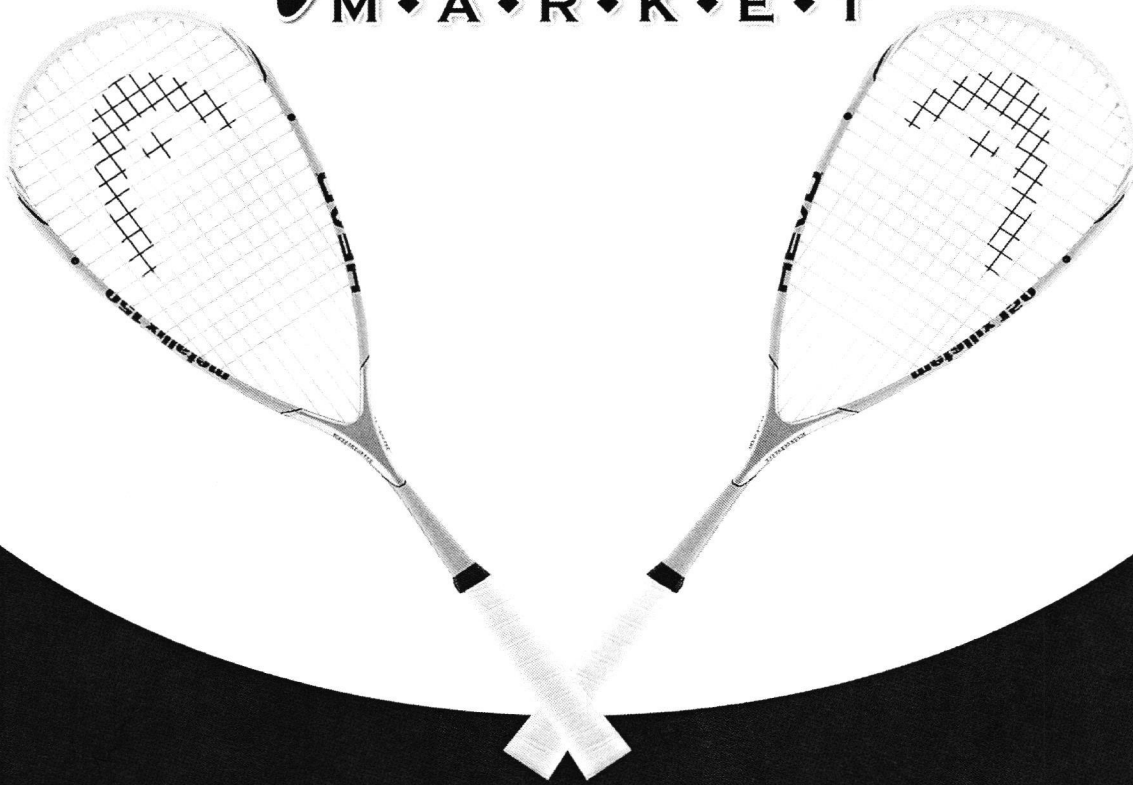
Elizabeth has been with the Club for over 10 years, during which time, she has been responsible for running the day to day programming within the racquets department. Elizabeth's assistance and kindness to all the members is invaluable.



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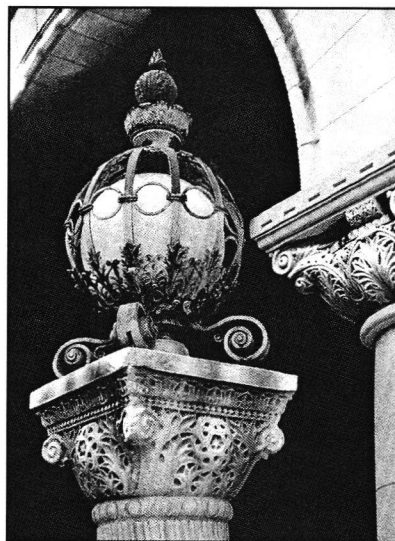
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MARYLAND CLUB SQUASH

The Maryland Club was established in 1857 and squash was introduced to the Club in the early 1900s. With a total of seven courts, we are indeed fortunate to have a thriving program with over three hundred members playing squash. While we have a strong singles program, we are perhaps better known for our doubles competition, partly due to the fact that we are a city club with two doubles courts, a rare combination indeed.

Andrew Cordova, our Squash Professional since 2000, has been instrumental in leading our squash program with lessons, refereeing clinics, interclub matches, a junior academy, and a potpourri of events throughout the calendar. For example, in January for the last three years, a number of members have traveled to New York City to play singles and doubles versus members of the New York Athletic Club. Included in this weekend is a trip to the Racquet and Tennis Club to play squash, court tennis and racquets. The highlight, however, is going to the Tournament of Champions at Grand Central Station to see the top singles players in the world compete for one of the top prizes on the PSA tour.

The Maryland Club has a morning doubles group, known as the Breakfast Club, which started over twenty-five years ago as a way of expanding the doubles program at the Club and playing with different partners. This year the Breakfast Club expanded to sixty-four



members with games starting each weekday at either 6 AM or 7 AM. The Breakfast Club starts in late October and finishes in early April with a spirited tournament and awards dinner.

Since 2003 the Maryland Club has hosted a professional doubles tournament as part of the ISDA tour. Although we decided to host an exhibition in 2009, we expect to host a full tournament in the fall of 2010. This has been a highlight of the year for many of the Maryland Club members due to the opportunity to watch the top doubles players in the world and the chance to compete alongside them in the pro-am portion of the tournament. We have been very fortunate to have many generous sponsors and patrons of this event and the dinner with the Calcutta has traditionally been a night of great enjoyment.

Another event that has become a favorite among the members is the annual Tin-Eagle, a squash and golf tournament with a total of six-

ty-four players playing in a Ryder Cup format for either the Orange or the Black team. The tournament opens on a Thursday with doubles squash being played throughout the afternoon. A steak dinner on the porch of the Maryland Club is a fun evening of camaraderie and bravado. The golf portion begins on Friday and ends with a lunch at the clubhouse of the course. We have played at a number of clubs within the greater Baltimore area and even went to western Maryland two years ago for our first overnight adventure.

This year Andrew Cordova began a junior squash academy for the sons and daughters of members. The clinics began in late October and ended in the beginning of March on Saturday mornings. It was common to have fifty or more children learning about the game and honing their skills under the tutelage of Andrew and his assistant, Betsy Griffin. This academy will surely continue and fuel the growth of squash at the Maryland Club.

Our club championship has grown over the years and this year had 157 members participating in softball singles, hardball singles, doubles and table tennis. From the Rookie draw to the "A" level, we have an enthusiastic and talented membership who represent the Club in local and national squash tournaments.

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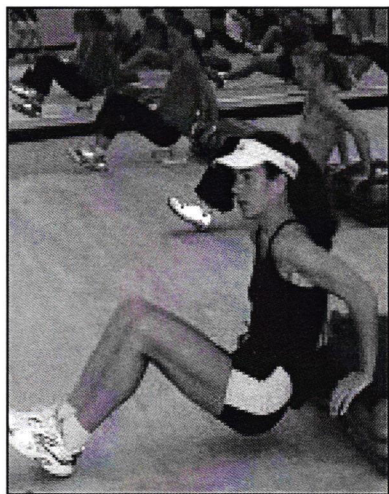
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Meadow Mill Athletic Club (MMAC) celebrated its seventeenth birthday on November 2, 2009.

Among its many accomplishments, it boasts 14 singles and 2 doubles courts making it the largest squash club in the United States.

Meadow Mill has hosted every major national tournament at least once, some several times. So it is with great pleasure that Meadow Mill is part of the 2010 US Doubles Championships.

MMAC is known for being the junior squash mecca. It was the first Club in the area to organize and offer a place for high school squash teams to play. Baltimore has grown to one of the largest networks of school programs in the U.S. Most of the schools now have a JV team and, thanks to Peter Heffernan's (MMAC head squash professional) efforts, also a middle school team.

The Club hosts a middle school championship every year, and through Peter's persistence, squash

is now recognized as a varsity Maryland Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) sport finally gaining squash the status it deserves.

This year Peter's mission has been to resurrect the Johns Hopkins University team. After a ten-year lapse Peter is bringing squash back to the JHU campus. Players come to MMAC twice a week for practices.

In 2007 Nancy Cushman established the MMAC Foundation. Its founding began an outreach program for Baltimore City school students to be exposed to the game of squash and to promote fitness and nutrition to its participants. The next phase of the program will occur this spring when three city high schools will have squash teams playing at Meadow Mill.

Also through the MMAC Foundation a program called BMoreFit was created. BMoreFit trains and tutors city school students to be employed in the fitness field. Participants are

tutored, obtain their GED and become certified instructors and/or personal trainers.

Baltimore SquashWise, the Baltimore urban squash program, was an outgrowth of the MMAC Foundation. Nancy and Peter are both on its board.

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TOWSON UNIVERSITY



The Maryland Legislature established what would become Towson University in 1865, with the allocation of funds directed toward Maryland's first teacher-training school, or Normal School. On January 15, 1866, this institution, known as the Maryland State Normal School (MSNS), officially opened its doors. Located then at Red Man's Hall in Baltimore, the school originally enrolled eleven students and fostered three faculty members. The first graduating class, The Class of 1886, was comprised of sixteen students.

As time passed, the enrollment in the school grew exponentially. The school soon outgrew its facilities in Red Man's Hall and moved to a temporary location, later known as the Athenaeum Club, in 1873. The following year, the General Assembly appropriated money to construct an exclusive building to house the burgeoning school. In 1876, the school moved its faculty and 206 students to this new facility located in West Baltimore on Carrollton & Lafayette Street.

Move to Towson

The demand for qualified teach-

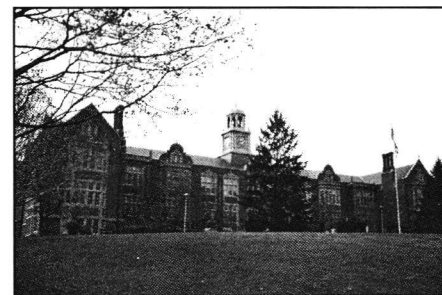
ers became overwhelming by the turn of the century. The Maryland Department of Education reported an annual need for 350 new teachers, but the Maryland State Normal School was graduating fewer than 100. The facilities in West Baltimore were now inadequate to meet state demands. Principal Sara Richmond, one of the original eleven graduates, began a campaign to establish a campus where the school could function more appropriately.

In 1910, the General Assembly formed a committee to oversee site selection, budget, and design plans for the new campus. The committee settled on an 80-acre site in Towson and the General Assembly financed the \$600,000 move in 1912. Construction began in 1913 on the Administration Building, now known as Stephens Hall. In September 1915, the new campus, comprising Stephens Hall, Newell Hall, and the power plant, began classes.

Name Changes

In 1934, the state decreed that new public school teachers must have baccalaureate degrees instead of two-year teaching certificates, and

the school retooled its curriculum to issue Bachelor of Science degrees. The following year, the school changed its name to Maryland State Teachers College at Towson. As the name implied, the college's single purpose was to train teachers. In 1946, 1958 and again in 1960 the institution expanded its curriculum in education and the arts and sciences and ultimately awarded Bachelor and Masters degrees in these fields. Due to this change in focus, the name changed once more to Towson State College. In 1988, TU joined 10 other public institutions in the newly created University of Maryland System. On July 1, 1997, another name change took effect. Towson dropped the designation "state" from its name and became Towson University. The new name recognized shifts in funding and the development and growth of Towson as a metropolitan university.



A HISTORY OF THE U. S. NATIONAL MEN'S DOUBLES SQUASH CHAMPIONSHIP IN BALTIMORE

By Rob Dinerman

This weekend will mark the 75th edition of the U. S. National Men's Doubles Squash Championship, which debuted in 1933 and has been held every year since except for a three-year World War II-caused hiatus from 1943-45. The city of Baltimore has previously hosted this tournament 11 times (in 1940, '42, '46, '48, '53, '58, '65, '73, '81, '87 and '96) and those championships have featured some of the game's all-time leading stars adding to their legend and important chapters in several enduring rivalries, as well as a series of out-of-the-blue one-hit wonders, noteworthy upsets, instances of sibling rivalry as well as partnership, and some of the most riveting final-round finishes in the history of doubles squash.

THE 1940's: LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION?

A real question has emerged in researching this chronicle as to whether the 1940 National Doubles event was actually held in Baltimore, and 70 years after the fact, no one could be found who had played in or attended that tournament and hence would be in a position to resolve this unanticipated and highly intriguing though decidedly unwelcome issue. All the USSRA Yearbooks from the

early 1950's onward list Baltimore as having been the host site in 1940, but the 1940-41 Yearbooks (chronicling the 1939-40 season) of both the national and New York associations clearly state that the tournament that year was held at the Philadelphia Country Club. Furthermore, the highly unusual trajectory of the final, in which five-time champions (from 1933-37) Roy Coffin and Neil Sullivan faced off against two-time defending champs Hunter Lott Jr. and William Slack, would argue for the latter locale as well ---- on the third point of the second game, after Coffin/Sullivan had taken the opener 15-9, Slack was injured so badly by his partner's racquet follow-through that he was unable to continue.

Slack and Lott therefore graciously offered a default win to their opponents, who however just as graciously refused, leading to a resumption and conclusion of the match (which Lott and Slack wound up winning in four games) three weeks later. Since all four players were Philly Country members, it seems that such an arrangement would have been far more likely if that club had been hosting the entire event, and in any case, as noted, both the USSRA and MSRA (i.e., Met-NY) Yearbooks explicitly specify Philly Country as the venue for that entire tournament.

No draw sheets could be located either in the U. S. SQUASH office in New York, the Hall Of Fame in New Haven, the Maryland State Squash Association (MSSRA) archives in Baltimore or the libraries of various racquet-sports-oriented clubs, to detail the course of the National Doubles in 1942 (when the Lott/Slack duo earned this title for the fifth-straight and final time), 1946 or 1948 (when Charles Brinton won both years, first with Donald Strachan and then with Stanley Pearson Jr.), but full documentation was available from the early 1950's onward.

1953: A RETURN TO THE STATUS QUO

The 1953 championship was especially noteworthy for the opportunity it represented for the Philadelphia player group to restore order after the dramatic fashion in which the American doubles landscape had been at least temporarily transformed by what had happened one year earlier in Greenwich, where to everyone's surprise and for the first time in the history of the tournament (then in its 17th holding), not a single Philadelphian made it into the winner's circle. Indeed, only two non-Philadelphians had made it that far as PARTNERS of denizens of the City Of Brotherly Love to that point, namely the New York

ers Strachan in '46 with Brinton and Calvin MacCracken in '51 as Diehl Mateer's partner. This means that 30 of the 32 listed champions through 1951 had been Philadelphians, though, in a sign of the dominance and longevity that this group of champions attained, those 30 spots had been manned by a total of only eight different people, namely Lott (who by then had won seven of his eight career titles), Slack, Sullivan and Coffin (each five-time winners), Brinton and Pearson (twice each), David McMullin and Mateer, who in '51 had won the third of his eventual and all-time-high total of 11 National Doubles crowns.

Given this extremely homogeneous backdrop, the 1952 edition, in which no Philadelphian even made it to the finals, constituted a major deviation from all that preceded it, with eventual champs Germain Glidden III and Dick Remsen summarily ousting Mateer and Lott in the semis to advance to (and through) the final against fellow New York metropolitan-area players Carl Badger and Jim Ethridge of the host Field Club of Greenwich. The 1953 National Doubles in Baltimore, which was held at the University Club near the Park Plaza Hotel, was therefore viewed as a chance to see whether what had happened one year earlier was merely an aberrational blip on the screen or the first signs of a more lasting change in the power structure of top-level amateur doubles in this country.

On the first weekend of March (the tournament wouldn't be pushed back to its current placement near the end of the month until the following decade), it emphatically

proved to be the former, as even the MSRA Yearbook ruefully acknowledged when it admitted that "after one heady year" (referring of course to 1952), Philadelphia, "long the squash doubles stronghold of the country, bounced back with both final-round teams in 1953, dousing the last New York hopes in the semifinals." Those semifinal "dousings" were brusquely administered, in each case in the minimum number of games, by Mateer and Lott over Ethridge/Badger and by Howard Davis and James Whitmoyer at the expense of defending-champs Remsen and Glidden. Mateer and Lott would then dominate the last two games (15-9 and 6) of the ensuing four-game final in what proved to be Lott's career swan song, as he would announce his retirement from national competition to the Baltimore newspapers later that afternoon.

Lott, whose eight U. S. National Doubles titles were a record for a right-waller until Morris Clothier recorded his ninth in 2005 (just months before Lott died a few weeks short of his 91st birthday), also won the U. S. National singles crown in 1949 before winning the National Doubles with Mateer a few weeks later, a parlay that made him literally a first-ballot U. S. Hall Of Famer in 2000 when he became one of the first class of inductees (Mateer and Brinton were also members of that august group) into that celebratory society. He and Mateer, National Doubles co-champions in '49, '50 and '53, opposed each other a decade later in a memorable early-1960's Merion Cricket Club club-championship final in which Lott, by then in his late 40's (in what became his last hurrah, given the rup-

tured Achilles tendon a few weeks later that ended his squash-playing career), teamed with Whitmoyer in a five-game win over Mateer and John Hentz, who less than a month earlier had garnered the third of the four National Doubles titles they won during the five-year period from 1958-1962!

1958: DIEHL MATEER TO THE RESCUE

The first of those titles occurred, as referenced, at Baltimore's University Club, where Mateer and Hentz were unseeded and from which Badger and Ethridge, the top seeds and two-time defending champions after their exploits in New York in '56 and Minneapolis in '57, were ousted in the quarterfinal round by Ray Widelski and '52 National Singles champ Harry Conlon. Mateer and Hentz encountered plenty of resistance themselves in a four-game round-of-16 match with the Hahn brothers, Joe and Ed (winners of the tournament three years earlier), and were pushed all the way to simultaneous-match-point in a tortuous semi against Whitmoyer and Davis, who rallied from two-love down and then, hair-raisingly, from a 14-6 fifth-game deficit by saving eight straight match-balls against them and forcing a best-of-five tie-breaker, which seesawed to 2-all, set-three. At this crisis juncture, and on his team's 10th match-point of the game, Mateer ended a long all-court rally by steaming a backhand rail that barely eluded his left-wall opponent Whitmoyer's wild but futile diving attempt to get his racquet on the ball.

The final later that same day

against Paul Steele and Bill Danforth (straight-set winners in both their quarterfinal with Baltimore torch-bearers William Lamble and George Doetsch and their semi against Widelski and Conlon) also went the five-game limit, with the three first-time National Doubles finalists all betraying understandable nervousness and only Mateer (who already had won this event five times with three different partners, his trio with Lott in '49, '50 and '53 being augmented by title runs with MacCracken in '51 and Richard Squires in '54) playing up to form. Four evenly-divided games after the match had started, no one knew what to expect entering the fifth, but at that stage Hentz settled down and he and Mateer ran off and hid with a 15-3 tally, though it should be noted that a half-decade after this disappointing denouement (i.e., in Wilmington in 1963), Danforth would team up with Sam Howe to annex this championship for the first of the three times that this pairing would emerge triumphant during the five-year period from 1963-67.

1965: FAMILY SHOWDOWN

Indeed, Howe and Danforth were top seeds and two-time defending champions the next time that the National Doubles came to Baltimore on a sultry and unseasonably warm third weekend in March 1965 in which both the weather conditions and the scheduling of the matches played a role in the ultimate outcome. Mateer and first-time Nationals partner Ralph Howe (Sam's younger brother), winners of the Baltimore Invitation Doubles (forerunner of the BIDS) just a few weeks earlier on the same Universi-

ty Club court, advanced to the final without dropping a game, including a fairly concise semifinal Sunday morning against a pair of opponents, Kit Spahr and Claude Beer, who were pardonably pooped from their lengthy 3-2 quarterfinal the previous afternoon against Victor Elmaleh and Maurice Heckscher.

By contrast, Sam Howe and Danforth, whose semifinal with the Vehslage brothers, Steve (the newly-crowned National Singles champion) and Ramsay, had been played after the bottom-half semi (a breach of the normal protocol of allowing the No. 1 seeds to play first that drew some protest from the normally affable Sam Howe, whose prescience would be borne out later that day), had barely survived a murderous marathon in which Howe/Danforth, after failing to reach double figures in either of the first two games, surged back to force a fifth game that inched evenly along all the way to 14-all, no-set, before ending on a Danforth three-wall that nicked on the left wall and rolled insolently out at Steve Vehslage's feet.

When the ensuing final began a mere (and insufficient) 65 minutes after that simultaneous-match-point semi had ended, Danforth and Sam Howe found themselves facing an even more daunting task when they dropped both of the first two games in tiebreakers, the first when at 17-all Howe's attempted overhead volley drop-shot caught the top of the tin, and the second when their opponents swept through a best-of-five overtime session to win 16-13. The defending champs pridefully forged their way into a fifth game, their 10th of the day, and one more than

they could handle, with cumulative fatigue playing a visible and defining role as the anticlimactic game moved along to its clear-cut 15-6 conclusion.

These two top-tier tandems would meet again in both the '66 and '67 finals, with Mateer and Ralph Howe successfully defending their title in a straight-set final in Philadelphia but relinquishing it the following year in Buffalo, when at 12-all in the first game Mateer ruptured his left Achilles tendon while trying to accelerate in pursuit of a drop shot. By 1969, the brothers Howe (who had opposed each other in the North American Open singles final, which Ralph won 15-13 in the fifth) had become partners, and they won the National Doubles throughout the three-year period from 1969-71. Fittingly, they would both be inducted into the U. S. Squash Hall Of Fame simultaneously, during the weekend of the 2002 National Doubles in New York.

The whole tournament experience had a profound impact on the younger Howe, who was participating in his first-ever National Doubles after graduating from Yale less than two years earlier, and who would accrue benefits from playing with the wiser and vastly more experienced Mateer that would play a crucial role in the six National Doubles crowns (the two with Mateer and three with his brother Sam, plus the '76 event as Peter Briggs's partner) that Ralph Howe would collect during his career. Even four decades removed from that 1965 tournament, he vividly remembered how well organized and focused Mateer had been, how meticulously he

scouted upcoming opponents, how he would arrange formal pre-match meetings to discuss strategy for the match ahead, how he would always hold his racquet on the same side for his forehand. Prior to the Baltimore Invitational final, Mateer and Howe had sat in the gallery watching Ian McAvity and Dave Pemberton-Smith win their semi, and whenever McAvity would rocket one of his scorching forehands down the middle and nick it out at the back wall, Mateer would lean over to his much younger partner and whisper into his ear that, "Those balls are YOURS when he hits them against us!"

1973: SWEATING IT OUT

Another in-tournament adjustment by a highly decorated veteran would ultimately have a decisive impact on the National Doubles the next time it came to Baltimore eight years later (i.e. in 1973), when it would be co-hosted by the Baltimore Country Club and the Maryland Club. Jim Zug came into that event as the reigning champion after winning the '72 tourney in Minneapolis with Larry Terrell, who, however, had moved out west shortly thereafter and had temporarily stopped playing. As late as the mid-February National Singles, Zug had still not chosen a partner for the by then fast-approaching '73 tournament, but while playing in the Five-Man Team event during that weekend at Princeton University, where Zug himself had spent his college years a decade earlier, he and Victor Niederhoffer (who was in the process of earning the second of his four-straight National Singles titles from 1972-75) decided to partner up for

Baltimore.

Niederhoffer was a professor at Berkeley during that 1972-73 year and his doubles game was very rusty, as became palpably clear during his shaky Saturday-afternoon quarter-final performance, a too-close-for-comfort four-gamer against New Yorkers Mel Sokolow and Frank Satterthwaite during which Niederhoffer committed a number of unforced errors and positioned himself too deep in the court to be effective. Zug was understandably concerned by his partner's Saturday struggles, but when he showed up at the club early Sunday morning and arrived in the doubles-court gallery, he immediately saw Niederhoffer perspiring profusely in his grey sweatpants, strenuously practicing both his stroking and his court movements, a clear sign of the latter's realization that his play needed to substantially improve, as well as his determination to make that happen.

Niederhoffer moved well up in the court and demonstrated the accuracy, placement, mobility and shot-making skills that had been absent the day before, and he and Zug moved confidently to straight-set victories both in the morning semifinal against young Canadians Gordy Anderson (who 13 years later would partner Todd Binns to the World Doubles crown) and Peter Martin and in the afternoon final, where they prevailed 15-7, 7 and 11 over the top-seeded Pierce brothers, Michael and Peter, whose path to the finals included a quarterfinal win over just-ensconced Maryland State champions Joe Lacy and Sandy Martin and a semifinal advance at the expense of Heckscher and

Tom Poor.

Not too long after that tournament, Zug would decamp for Germany, where he would spend the rest of the decade of the 1970's. His business-related move gave Niederhoffer the opportunity to show his versatility by moving to the right wall to play with Colin Adair in the '74 National Doubles at the Merion Cricket Club in suburban Philadelphia, where they would out-last another mixed-national team, namely Poor and his Canadian partner Peter Hall, fresh off winning the Canadian National Doubles one week earlier, in a two-hour final, 16-13 in the fourth. This outcome caused Niederhoffer to become the first player ever to win the National Doubles playing each wall, while also making Adair, a two-time National Singles champion (in '68 and '71), the first Canadian to be part of a U. S. National Doubles championship team.

Although Mike Pierce and Heckscher would both fall short on that Sunday, March 25, at the Baltimore Country Club in 1973, they would team up to win this tournament two years later in Buffalo at the final-round expense of Mateer and his precocious son Gilbert, a University of Pennsylvania sophomore at the time, who would win the National Doubles for three consecutive years from 1978-80, teaming up with Tom Page in '78 and '79 and with John Bottger in '80. Similar final-round redemption would await Hall, a first-round loser (with Craig Benson) in Baltimore in '73 who however would team up with his Canadian compatriot Victor Harding to become the first all-Canadian team to win this title when they defeated

Page and Gil Mateer in St. Louis in '77, the backdrop for a triumphant return to "Charm City" the next time it hosted the National Doubles, which was in 1981.

1981: "WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR"

By that time the tournament had greatly expanded, aided by the praiseworthy efforts of Tournament Chairman Bob Hicks and his Committee and the reputation that the city had by that time universally acquired for hospitality and the exceptional Saturday-evening dinner-dances it offered as the main social event of a National Doubles weekend. A record 61 teams entered the three men's events (Men's, Veterans for players age 40-and-over, and Seniors for players age 50-and-over), 22 of them in the Men's division, and not only the Baltimore Country Club and Maryland Club but also the Racquet Club and the two doubles courts at the athletic complex of nearby Towson State University were utilized as well to accommodate the large turnout.

After disappointing National Doubles final-round losses in both '79 and '80, top seeds Larry Heath and John Reese, childhood friends in suburban New York and excellent singles players as well (Heath won the National Juniors in '64 while Reese had been a U. S. Nationals finalist in both '71 and '76), entered the '81 tourney convinced that this would finally be "their year" after the manner in which they had swept through the amateur tournament schedule during the preceding fall and winter. But as had been the case 16 years earlier in 1965, the differing courses of the two Sunday-morning

semis would exert a tangible impact that afternoon in the final --- '77 champs Hall and Harding, fresh off winning the Canadian Nationals a week prior to Baltimore, had defeated surprise semifinalists Scott Ryan and Jay Umans (who had saved a third-game match-point-against en route to a Saturday-morning win over Diehl Mateer and his son Drew) in a competitive but solid four games, whereas Heath and Reese trailed Poor and the hometown hero Martin two games to one before barely eking out an 18-15 fifth game that left them too drained, both physically and emotionally, to overcome the 17-15 loss of the first game of the same-day final, which Harding and Hall would wind up winning in three.

The outcome was especially fulfilling for Hall, who by that time was in his late 30's and had decided even before the event began that it would be his last appearance in the Open division of the U. S. National Doubles. Conversely, rarely if ever has disappointment and dismay been as graphically presented on the faces of losing finalists as it was in the trophy-presentation photo that day on the countenances of Heath and Reese, who would, it should be noted, finally attain their coveted title a year later, when they out-dueled Diehl and Gil Mateer in a four-game final in Buffalo.

The dynamics of the '81 championship in Baltimore were also influenced by both the fact of and reason for the absence from the competition of Gil Mateer, who as mentioned had won the title throughout the prior three years from 1978-80 but who earlier that winter of '81 had been

assessed a six-month suspension by the USSRA for an unfortunate episode that had occurred on-court in mid-January in the final round of a doubles tournament in Cleveland. In fairness it must be said that Mateer would uncomplainingly serve out his suspension and fully redeem whatever temporary damage had been done by being a model of deportment, on and off the court, from that point onwards: one momentary lapse of judgment can not nullify the decades of praiseworthy play, good sportsmanship and solid citizenship that this four-time National Doubles champ has evinced ever since.

1987: DOWN TO THE WIRE

Indeed, he entered the tournament the next time it was held in Baltimore, in '87, as the reigning champion, having combined with brother Drew to prevail in Detroit in '86, when he switched to the left wall and thereby joined Niederhoffer as the only players to win this championship playing each wall. Again the tournament was chaired by Bob Hicks, again it drew a record number of entries, but this time the top seeds (the defending champion Mateer siblings) fell not in the final, as had been the case in '81, but in the round of 16, at the hands of the local duo of Mike Hahn and Doug Rice, who rode an 18-17 match-evening second game to a pair of close-out single-figure games and an unexpected slot in the quarterfinals. There they were stopped by the Cinderella team of Len Bernheimer and Sandy Tierney, two of the four players manning the eight semifinal positions who would have been eligible to have entered the Veterans flight

(which was won by Martin and George Maguire) had they chosen to do so.

Both semis went the full five games, with Tierney/Bernheimer barely out-lasting Umans and Paul Assaiante and Philadelphians Ryan and Rich Sheppard doing the same to Poor and Jamie Barrett in a tension-filled Sunday morning in which five of those 10 games were decided by two points or less. In the final, Bernheimer and Tierney, bidding to become the first-ever all-Boston winners of this championship, stayed alive by eking out an 18-16 fourth game and appeared poised to make that reversal stick when they rallied, largely on the strength of Tierney's forehand reverse-corner (which had been on fire throughout the weekend), from 6-9 to 11-9 in the fifth. On the ensuing exchange, Bernheimer had a loose ball and an open front-court to work with, but his drop shot barely caught the tin, jump-starting his reprieved opponents to a 6-0 match-ending run. Sheppard and Ryan would successfully defend their title a year later at the Pittsburgh Golf Club in even more down-to-the-wire fashion, 18-17 in the fifth over the Mateer brothers when Drew tinned would-be winning drop shots on each of the last two points to deprive his team of a win that would have been especially meaningful to Gil, who was living in Pittsburgh at the time.

1996: NICK OF TIME

Only once in the 23 years since that route-going '87 final has Baltimore provided the venue for the U. S. National Doubles, and many of the themes that had animated pre-

vious Baltimore-hosted versions of this prestigious championship --- from the premature exit of top-seeded defending champions, to the avenging of recent previous defeats, to five-game finals hinging in substantial measure on specific-point fifth-game turnarounds and memorably defining shots, to unexpected faces in the winner's circle --- made compelling reappearances in the '96 edition as well. Clothier and Jonathan Foster, national champions in each of the three prior years (i.e. 1993-95) lost a thrilling quarterfinal to Pete DeRose and his power-hitting right-wall Canadian partner Peter Maule when DeRose was able to conjure up a nick-finding backhand cross-court drop on simultaneous-match-point that Clothier was unable to retrieve, following which the DeRose/Maule duo rallied from two games to one down to overtake Geoff Kennedy and Joe Fabiani (winners of the highly-regarded William White Invitational at Merion a few months earlier) in five games.

Meanwhile, the bottom half also had some completely unexpected twists and turns, chief among them the advance of unseeded Philadelphians Dave Proctor (who had won this tournament in '89 with Heckscher and in '90 with Geordie Lemmon) and Jamie Heldring. The latter, who had successfully recruited Proctor only a day or two before play began when Heldring's scheduled partner Lemmon pulled a hamstring muscle in a Wednesday-evening practice session, vividly remembers looking around at the star-studded competition during the Friday-night welcoming cocktail party and being chastened by "the

number of big guns in this room." He had already experienced the firepower from several of those "guns" first-hand, including the Garrett Frank/Bob White and Sheppard/Keen Butcher duos, both of whom had defeated Lemmon and Heldring at, respectively, the William White in January and the Philadelphia A final, in the latter case in a 3-0 rout just one week prior to the National Doubles, a pair of results that made the pre-final wins that Heldring and Proctor were able to engineer over each of those teams (in the 2nd and semifinal rounds respectively, with a quarterfinal triumph over Eric Vlcek and Rick Wahlstedt sandwiched in between) all the more remarkable.

As had been true 38 years earlier back in 1958, the March 17th final featured three first-time National Doubles finalists, all of them battling a severe case of nerves, and one player (Proctor) who, like Diehl Mateer all those years before him, had experienced final-round success on multiple occasions. It is therefore unsurprising that it was Proctor who came up with the match-ending winner, a backhand three-wall (the only time he attempted this shot the entire match) at 14-13 in the fifth that rolled out at Maule's feet. The eventual runners-up had actually led that game 7-2 and Maule had an open-court opportunity to make it 8-2, but he tinned his forehand drive, thereby opening the door for the Proctor/Heldring pair to tie the game at 9-all, after which the issue seesawed evenly along until it was finally settled on Proctor's successful salvo. As Mike Pierce (who teamed with Drew Mateer to win the Veterans event that weekend)

noted afterwards, Heldring, who had never before won an invitational doubles tournament, thus had the National Doubles represent his first-ever career tournament win, possibly a unique experience in the history of this championship!

Three other aspects of that '96 tournament (the fourth in the last six Baltimore-held National Doubles to end with a five-game final) that stand out are (1) the resilience showed by DeRose and Maule, who one year later would take that final step that had barely eluded them in Baltimore when they soared to victory in Buffalo, where Heldring and Proctor lost in the opening round; (2) the medically amazing feat recorded by Bernheimer, who had undergone emergency open-heart surgery on October 17, 1995, and whose advance with his Boston co-denizen Poor to the 50-and-over crown (over the redoubtable Heckscher and Ralph Howe in the final) therefore came an incredibly compressed five months to the day after that significant and frequently life-altering operation; and (3) the honoring throughout the weekend of Seymour Knox, a long-time patron of the game and, like his father before him, a former USSRA President, who was known to be dying of cancer (to which he did indeed succumb a few weeks later) at the time the tournament took place, who nevertheless attended every tournament function and most of the Sunday finals and who in a letter he subsequently wrote to the Committee conveyed his immense gratitude at having been invited to be part of the weekend, stating that it had been his most enjoyable tournament experience ever.

SUMMATION

Doubles squash in the United States has changed a great deal during the 14 years since Proctor's three-wall from the depths of the back-left corner was collected by the same front-right nick where DeRose's cross-drop had landed the previous afternoon --- for one thing, during that entire time frame only one Philadelphian, Trevor McGuinness, has managed to add his name to the Champions List, and he was partnering a New Yorker, Whitten Morris, when they captured the '08 and '09 titles in Philadelphia and Denver respectively. For another, enough time has passed since '96 for a whole new generation of standout players and teams to have emerged during the interim, fully precluding the possibility of a repeat Baltimore-hosted National Doubles champion, as happened with Brinton in '46 and '48 and with Diehl Mateer in the three consecutive Baltimore hostings that took place in '53, '58 and '65, each time with a different partner in the case of both men.

However, the Baltimore-held National Doubles championships have generated so many memorable themes --- from the Hall Of Fame players Lott, Diehl Mateer and the Howe brothers substantially adding to their career legacies by what they achieved at the University Club or the Baltimore Country Club or the Maryland Club, to the eleventh-hour and sometimes capricious partner pick-ups that led a few weeks or days later to a trophy-hoisting, to the myriad of rallies and match-turning moments that this essay has chronicled --- that whatever happens this weekend is bound to enhance the

enduring impact of what has happened in Baltimore in the past.

From Morris Clothier, a National Doubles runner-up each of the past two years, who will be seeking his 10th career title; to Whitten Morris, winner of the National Doubles A division from 2005-07 who therefore has won his competitive bracket of this championship each of the past five years; to Peter Hall, who has such fond memories of his run with Harding to the '81 title that as soon as he heard that Baltimore would be hosting the 2010 event he immediately made plans to compete in this championship (in the 60-and-over division, with Baltimore's Charlie Fenwick) for the first time in many years; to Len Bernheimer, who will be returning to the scene of his medical miracle; to the Wyant brothers, Tim and Jack, who will be attempting to join Ed and Joe Hahn, Sam and Ralph Howe and Gil and Drew Mateer as the only siblings to collaborate in a title run --- all of these decorated protagonists, as well as many others, will be coming to Baltimore this weekend in enthusiastic acknowledgement of how important this venue has been for doubles squash over the years, and out of a respect-suffused recognition of the fact that the history of the U. S. National Men's Doubles in Baltimore is ultimately, in a very real sense, the history of the U. S. National Men's Doubles as a whole.

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THE BALTIMORE ORIOLES

The Baltimore Orioles are a Major League Baseball franchise steeped in tradition and have been an integral part of Baltimore, the State of Maryland and the entire Mid-Atlantic region since 1954.

The club's much heralded ballpark, Oriole Park at Camden Yards, continues to serve as a destination for baseball fans from across this region and around the world. In 2008, Oriole Park welcomed its 50 millionth fan in just 17 seasons, becoming the fastest ballpark ever to reach this milestone. Hailed as the standard-bearer for the new wave of "retro" ballparks that followed, Camden Yards blends the best aesthetics of baseball's historic ballparks with the newest technologies of today, creating a state-of-the-art facility in a downtown setting that provides significant economic benefit to the city and consistently ranks among the top ballparks in America.

Off the field, the Orioles recognize the value of support from the community and believe it is important to give back by being actively involved in local programs and initiatives. Through OriolesREACH, the Orioles have established numerous new community support

initiatives while also partnering with several existing charities and organizations. The Baltimore Orioles Charitable Foundation and Baltimore Orioles, Inc. have donated more than nine million dollars to charities since the ownership group headed by Peter Angelos purchased the team in 1993.

On the field, six members of the National Baseball Hall of Fame - Brooks Robinson, Frank Robinson, Jim Palmer, Eddie Murray, Cal Ripken, Jr. and Earl Weaver - have worn the Orioles uniform and entered the Hall of Fame representing the organization. Thanks to the contributions of these players, the team has won three World Series championships: 1966, 1970 and 1983. The club has made ten postseason appearances, most recently in 1997 after becoming just the sixth team ever to win its division after leading every day of the season. From 1960 through 1997, the Orioles had the highest winning percentage in all of Major League Baseball.

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ORIOLE PARK AT CAMDEN YARDS



Oriole Park at Camden Yards, the beautiful baseball-only facility in downtown Baltimore, became the official home of the Orioles on April 6, 1992. The construction of the park was completed in essentially 33 months from the time razing previous structures on the 85-acre parcel began June 28, '89, in the area known as Camden Yards.

The one-time railroad center is 12 minutes west by foot from the City's Inner Harbor and only 2 blocks from the birthplace of baseball's most legendary hero, George Herman "Babe" Ruth. Ruth's father operated Ruth's Cafe

on the ground floor of the family residence located at Conway Street and Little Paca, now center field at Oriole Park. The ballpark seats 48,876 (including standing room) and the project cost was approximately \$110 million. It was designed by the Kansas City architectural firm of Helmuth, Obata and Kassabaum (HOK) with direction and input from the Orioles and the State of Maryland, which owns and operates the facility through its agency, the Maryland Stadium Authority (MSA).

Working under contract to HOK were the urban design firm of

RTKL, the landscape architecture firm of Wallace, Roberts, and Todd, and the engineering firms of Bliss and Nyitray; Rummel, Klepper, and Kahl; and Kidde Consultants, Inc. Working under contract to the Orioles were the interior design firm of Forte Design and the graphic design firm of David Ashton and Associates.

Oriole Park is state-of-the-art yet unique, traditional and intimate in design. It blends with the urban context of downtown Baltimore while taking its image from baseball parks built in the early 20th century. Steel, rather

than concrete trusses, an arched brick facade, a sun roof over the gentle slope of the upper deck, an asymmetrical playing field, and natural grass turf are just some of the features that tie it to those magnificent big league ballparks built in the early 1900's. Ebbets Field (Brooklyn), Shibe Park (Philadelphia), Fenway Park (Boston), Crosley Field (Cincinnati), Forbes Fields (Pittsburgh), Wrigley Field (Chicago), and The Polo Grounds (New York) were among the ballparks that served as powerful influences in the design of Oriole Park.



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Dear Can-Am Cup Enthusiasts',

I am happy to announce that the Canadian Team now has its Vice Captain's in place. Looking at the names on the list, I'm sure you will agree that they all have a wealth of experience, knowledge and energy when it comes to the game of Doubles Squash.

Please welcome to the Canadian Team:

Stephanie Hewitt - Vice Captain - Women's Open, 40+ and 45+

Jane Mitchell - Vice Captain - Women's 50+ and 55+

Taylor Fawcett - Vice Captain - Men's Open, 40+, 45+, 50+ and 55+

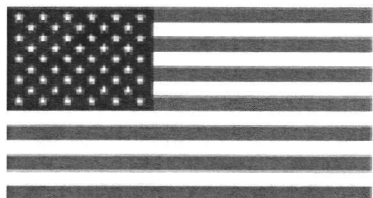
Graeme Duff - Vice Captain - Men's 60+, 65+, 70+ and 75+

The group of us plan on building a fiercely competitive Canadian Team and are looking forward to the arrival of our US neighbours up here in Toronto the end of October!

Yours Truly,

Chris Deratnay

Captain of the Canadian Team



CAN-AM CUP 2010

**WHERE: TORONTO, ONT.
WHEN: OCTOBER 23-25, 2010**



The Can-Am Cup is a biannual doubles squash competition between the United States and Canada. The first such event was held in Boston, MA in October of 2008 with the Americans winning in a spirited competition. It is an event bringing together the best men and women's doubles squash players from across North America in a team format where players represent their country. Having the opportunity to represent one's country, and the camaraderie it brings, is one of the greatest thrills a competitive athlete could envision. This year's event will be held in Toronto, Ontario with the 2012 event to be held in Buffalo, NY.

Can-Am teams are chosen based upon a player/teams ranking using the North American Rankings put out by Squash Canada and US Squash. Teams are chosen by each country's respective captains based upon the player's ranking and National Tournament results. For your countries selection process as well as the 2008 Can-Am Cup results please visit the official Can-Am website at www.canamsquash.com

Commencing in 2010 and going forward there will be three separate events held at the Can-Am. A men's event featuring two teams from each of the following age-groups: Open, 40+, 45+, 50+, 55+, 60+, 65+, 70+ and 75+ will compete for the Bernheimer/Bell Cup; A women's event featuring two teams from the following age groups: Open, 40+, 45+ and 50+ will compete for the Gillen/Pierce Trophy; as well as an overall event the Can-Am Cup, encompassing both the men's and women's results. Each team selected for the event shall play two matches as well as a lightning round match.

US Captains are Lenny Bernheimer, Mike McGorry, Mollie Pierce and Lee Belknap. Canadian Captains are Chris Deratnay, John LeHeup, Taylor Fawcett, Graeme Duff, Stephanie Hewitt and Jane Mitchell.



URBAN SQUASH IN BALTIMORE: MEET BALTIMORE SQUASHWISE

Baltimore SquashWise is proud to be part of the BALTIMORE 2010 tournament! SquashWise is a nonprofit program combining squash instruction with academic tutoring for Baltimore City middle school students. Our intensive after-school program uses squash as the motivation for our students to improve academically and behaviorally, with the ultimate goal of high school graduation and college matriculation. We are part of a growing national movement of urban squash and education, serving hundreds of students annually across the country. The National Urban Squash & Education Association (NUSEA) supports new and established urban squash programs and has provided significant financial support to SquashWise in its first two years. NUSEA reports that 100% of urban squash participants graduate from high school, 94% graduate from college, and students earn millions of dollars in scholarship money for private high schools and college education. We expect great things here in Baltimore, too!

As we enter our second year, we are excited to work with 32 students from Booker T. Washington Middle School and the Baltimore Civitas School. Last year, our students received over 175 hours of squash and tutoring, along with exciting trips to Philadelphia, Annapolis, and Williamstown, MA for the National Urban Squash Individual Championships. Eight students attended summer squash camps in New York City, Philadelphia, and Annapolis to name a few. One student won a spot at the U.S. Naval Academy's STEM camp for Science, Technology, Engineering and Math. She came back from a week-long program of college level coursework, talking about the periodic table and showing off her home-made lie detector test! All of these opportunities are provided at no cost to the students or their families. SquashWise is truly a unique program that opens up a world of new experiences for our students, who come from very challenging schools and communities.

Please make sure to participate in our silent auction during the BALTIMORE 2010 tournament. Check out our website for more information about SquashWise: www.baltimoresquashwise.org.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Abby Markoe".

Abby Markoe
Executive Director
Baltimore SquashWise
abbym@baltimoresquashwise.org

URBAN SQUASH TAKES OFF IN BALTIMORE! MEET BALTIMORE SQUASHWISE

SquashWise students *love squash*. Thirty Baltimore City students who had never even heard of squash before joining the program now play three times per week as members of SquashWise, Baltimore's first urban squash and education program. Just recently, Raeqwon Walker, a student from the Baltimore Civitas School and a newcomer to SquashWise with natural talent, told the Executive Director that "I could play squash all day. I could wake up playing squash, go to sleep playing squash...!" Our students get hooked on what everyone loves about squash – the fast-paced game, the intellectual challenge of the sport, and the great workout it gives us every time we play. At squash practice, students learn how to be respectful competitors, good team members, and leaders on the court. We are grateful to practice at Meadow Mill Athletic Club and Johns Hopkins University, both of which generously donate squash courts to our program. Our students get to see high-level squash at Meadow Mill on a daily basis and observe college life every week at Hopkins.

But squash is only half of what SquashWise delivers to our students on a regular ba-

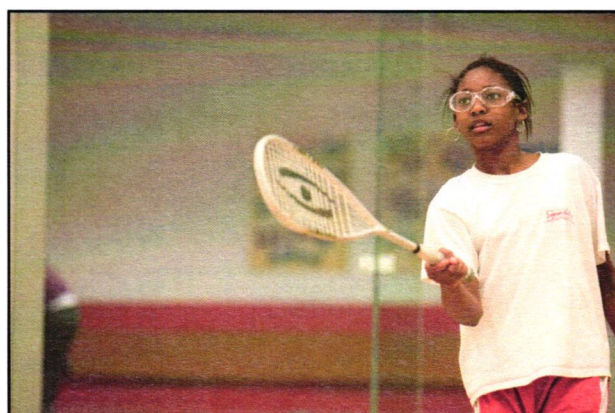


sis. SquashWise is as much, if not more, about academic improvement as it is about squash and fitness. Squash is a major motivator for our students to improve as scholar-athletes. Students work hard with volunteers in our tutoring room where they complete homework, school projects, and assignments for the SquashWise enrichment curriculum including lessons on leadership, nutrition, the environment, and more. Baltimore City students try out for the team in sixth grade, with the expectation that they will remain in the program through high school. Our ultimate goal is to support student achievement so that our team members graduate from high school

and matriculate to college. In Baltimore City, where graduation rates are as low as 34%, SquashWise can make a major impact on academic outcomes for our students.

Now in its second year of programming, SquashWise was founded in 2007 by Baltimore-area squash players motivated to make positive change in Baltimore City. We are part of a growing national movement of urban squash and education, serving hundreds of students across the country, starting with the original – SquashBusters in Boston. There are now nine urban squash programs under the National Urban Squash & Education Association (NUSEA) with at least four other programs developing in cities across the country. NUSEA reports that 100% of urban squash participants graduate from high school, 94% graduate from college, and students earn millions of dollars in scholarship money for private high schools and college education. We expect great things here in Baltimore, too!

To summarize SquashWise in just one word, it would have to be "opportunity." We offer much more than just an after-school sports





All of these opportunities are provided to our students at no cost to their families. SquashWise is 100% funded by charitable donations from foundations, individuals, Board members, and corporations. Our supporters believe in the power of squash

And finally, please make sure to participate in our silent auction during the BALTIMORE 2010 doubles tournament. We have great items including vacation packages, sports tickets, beauty supplies, hotel stays, art, and much more. 100% of the proceeds from the auction will go to support SquashWise, along with a portion of proceeds from the tournament. Thanks to the Maryland State Squash Racquets Association for inviting us to participate in this exciting squash event.

Sincerely,

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team. SquashWise students are set apart from their peers in Baltimore City, where many schools lack after-school sports programs and in-school physical education classes. We support our students academically and socially by encouraging academic achievement, respect, and effort at each and every practice. Students also learn about their communities by participating in five annual service projects including our recent trip to a horse shelter in Maryland, our letter-writing to soldiers stationed abroad, and our grocery deliveries to homebound patients with cancer and HIV/AIDS. In addition to these experiences, our students get to travel several times a year for competitions against other urban squash teams. We recently returned from Boston for the National Urban Squash Team Championships held at SquashBusters at Northeastern University and at Harvard University. Our students played competitive squash in this U.S. Squash-sanctioned event, and they took college tours to learn about opportunities for higher education. Finally, last year we sent eight students to sleep-away summer camps for squash and academics, including New York City (StreetSquash), Philadelphia (SquashSmarts), Princeton, and the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

to motivate low-income students to succeed.

SquashWise is truly a unique program that opens up a world of new experiences for our students who come from very challenging schools and communities. If you are interested in helping SquashWise provide these life-changing opportunities to Baltimore City students, contact Abby Markoe to make a tax-deductible donation: abbym@baltimoresquashwise.org or 443.682.7126. Visit our website for more information about SquashWise: www.baltimoresquashwise.org



SQUASHWISE SILENT AUCTION



**Held at the Baltimore Country Club & Maryland Club
U.S. National Doubles
Tournament - Baltimore
March 26th-27th, 2010**

Thank you for participating in the SquashWise Silent Auction at the U.S. National Doubles Tournament! We have many great items including vacation homes, sports packages, squash gear, lessons, and more. 100% of the proceeds from the auction will go directly to SquashWise. Your donations will be tax-deductible. Our students work hard as scholar-athletes, and your support will go a long way. We thank the MSSRA for inviting us to host this auction at the tournament, and we are grateful to our generous donors who made this auction possible. Good luck!

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME:

Send a SquashWise student to camp!

Sponsor a SquashWise student to attend squash camp this summer. We are offering ten bidding opportunities to help our dedicated students attend camps at places like the Naval Academy, Princeton, Trinity, and urban squash camps across the country. Last year we placed seven students in camps and they are still

talking about how much fun they had. Sponsors will receive a letter and photographs from the campers they support.

**SPECIAL BID: \$1,000 per student
Value: PRICELESS**

HIT THE ROAD! Vacations and Excursions

A Week in Paradise: Costa Rica's Del Pacifico Resort

Spend an incredible week perched on a hill overlooking the Central Pacific Coast of Costa Rica at Casa Mono Locos. Located within the developing Del Pacifico Resort in Costa Rica, this spacious three bedroom, three bath home sleeps six people and boasts an infinity pool, AC, and daily maid service. Conveniently located between Jaco and Quepos on the Pacific Coast, it is the perfect location to explore the beauty of Costa Rica. Activities in the area include: zip lining through the rainforest; horseback riding on the beach; exotic bird watching at nearby National Parks; golf at a local resort; visiting a butterfly farm; hiking through waterfall parks, and much more. It is a scenic two hour drive from San Jose through the mountains to Del Pacifico (van transportation to & from airport included in package). One-week stay to be used within 1 year of auction. Dates to be coordinated with owner (no holidays). Airfare not included.

Value: \$4,000

**Starting Bid: \$2,000
Donated by Barry & Lolly Strudwick**

Mountain Retreat: The Homestead Mountain Resort, VA

Retreat to this spacious three-bedroom suite at the picturesque Homestead resort in Virginia's Alleghany Mountains. Take a weekend (Thursday-Sunday) to enjoy premier golf courses, horseback riding, swimming, fishing, and a variety of winter or summer sports depending on the season. Or just relax in the six-person outdoor hot tub or en-suite Jacuzzis in every room. Suite sleeps two families or 6-8 people comfortably. Winning bidder will organize the dates with Harold Green 6-9 months in advance. Use of the full suite and housekeeping services included. All additional activities are at the expense of the winner.

**Value: \$2,000
Starting bid: \$1,200
Donated by Harold Green**

Summer in Style: Snowshoe Resort, West Virginia

Enjoy this 5-day, 4-night summer stay in the breathtaking mountain resort at Snowshoe Mountain. Condo includes 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, full kitchen with daily linen and cleaning service. Area attractions include Seneca Rocks, The National Radio Astronomy Observatory, and countless scenic drives and waterfalls.

Available Dates: July 22-26;
July 29-Aug. 2; Aug. 5-9, 2010
Value: \$850
Starting bid: \$600
Donated by Bob Everd

Boat Ride on The Serendipity with champagne lunch

Kick back and enjoy a scenic ride on Dan Dent's boat, The Serendipity, ranked 1993 Cruising Boat of the Year by Cruising World. Four guests will enjoy Dan's company and a gourmet champagne lunch on board.

Value: \$600
Starting bid: \$450
Donated by Dan Dent

Fishing Excursion on the Chesapeake

Bring two friends to enjoy a day of fishing and exploring on a 20-foot SeaCraft along the Chesapeake Bay with Matt Orendorff. Novices and experienced fishers welcome! Refreshments and fishing gear provided. Boat fits four adults total, including captain.

Value: \$ 500
Starting bid: \$ 300
Donated by Matt Orendorff

Overnight Stay in Historic Baltimore: Hotel Monaco and the B&O Brasserie

Enjoy an overnight stay at the downtown Hotel Monaco, the historic headquarters of the B&O Railroad. Includes dinner for two at the B&O Brasserie, serving nouveau American fare and creative cocktails.

Value: \$375

Starting bid: \$200
Donated by John Voneiff

Waterfront Living: One night Stay at the Marriott Baltimore--Waterfront

One weekend night at the Waterfront Marriott, plus a \$25 gift certificate to your choice of two restaurants in Fells Point (Meli or Adela). Top it all off with breakfast for two at Grille 700 in the hotel. Use by January 30, 2011. Not valid during holidays or special events.

Value: \$325
Starting bid: \$200
Hotel stay donated by Marriott
Baltimore Waterfront
Restaurant certificate donated by Neil Feldman

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR A BALLGAME, LET'S PLAY TWO!

Nice View, Governor!: Orioles game in the Governor's Skybox

Leave your politics at home when you and 21 friends take in an Orioles game from Governor Martin O'Malley's Skybox at Camden Yards. Includes catering and three parking passes.

Value: \$4,000
Starting bid: \$2,500
Donated by The Office of the Governor and by Knott Mechanical

How 'bout them O's?: Club Level Seats

Watch the action from these great seats at the Club level behind first base. Not available for Opening

Day, but no other game restrictions. Includes parking pass.

Value: \$250
Starting bid: \$175
Donated by Leonard Paper Company & Dan Leonard, Sr.

A Day at the Races

Nothing says "Maryland Country-side" like a steeplechase race, the beauty of which is captured in this limited edition framed print of the Inaugural Running of the Legacy Chase at Shawan Downs. The winning bidder will also enjoy a free parking pass to this year's Legacy Chase-- a day of multiple races and family-friendly activities-- to be held September 25, 2010.

Value: \$350
Starting bid: \$150
Donated by Shawan Downs

GET IN GEAR—AND GET SOME NEW GEAR!

Become Squash "Wise"! A Pro-Squash Package

Rookies, A-players and anyone in-between can tune up their game with eight (8) 45-minute lessons with Baltimore's top teaching pros. Two lessons each donated by Andrew Cordova (Maryland Club), Ben Garner (Baltimore Country Club), Wade Johnstone (Meadow Mill Athletic Club), and Lefika Ragontse (Merritt Bare Hills). Winner must schedule lesson times.

Value: \$700
Starting bid: \$550
Donated by squash pros

Get Your Game in Ship-Shape: Naval Academy Squash Clinic

Hone your skills at a private clinic in Annapolis with Naval Academy varsity squash players. Not for students in grades 8-12 due to NCAA rules. Enjoy a gift certificate for lunch or dinner at a local restaurant in downtown Annapolis following your clinic.

Value: Priceless!
Starting bid: \$350
Donated by Navy coach
Craig Dawson.

Your Year of Health and Fitness! 1-Year Meadow Mill Athletic Club Membership

Become a part of the squash culture with a full-year membership at Meadow Mill Athletic Club, the largest commercial squash facility in the country. Also enjoy fitness classes, weights, saunas and more! New members only.

Value: \$900
Starting bid: \$600
Donated by Nancy Cushman,
Meadow Mill Athletic Club

Let's Get Personal – Maryland Athletic Club Training Sessions & 1-month membership

Kick your fitness plan into gear with three (3) personal training sessions with Drew Adia at the stylish Maryland Athletic Club-Harbor East. One month membership also includes access to the squash courts, pool and fitness classes.

Value: \$400
Starting bid: \$300
Donated by MAC-Harbor East

Maryland Club Signature Racquet

Show your Maryland Club pride with this custom cosmetic racquet, complete with the Club's logo and traditional colors – Black and Orange.

Value: \$225
Starting bid: \$125
Donated by Andrew Cordova

Five Tournament Racquets

Get your limited-edition 2010 Tournament Racquet, and help our great cause along the way!

Value: \$200 each
Starting bid: \$100 each
Donated by MSSRA
c/o PNC Bank

Two Prince Airstick 130 Squash Racquets

Amp up your squash game with this innovative racquet from Prince's Power Ring series. The patented "air handle" helps to absorb shock. The Airstick 130 is a great choice for intermediate and advanced players.

Value: \$99 each racquet
Starting bid: \$55
Donated by Tom Holmes

LEARN SOMETHING NEW: Classes and Personal Enrichment

Uncork your Culinary Skills

Cooking class for six in the kitchen of Corks Restaurant with owner / chef Jerry Pellegrino, followed by dinner and the chef's selection of

wines. To be enjoyed before September 30, 2010.

Value: \$900
Starting bid: \$600
Donated by Chef Jerry
Pellegrino

Break the Language Barrier: Ro- setta Stone

Hablas espanol? Sprechen Sie Deutsche? If your answer is "No" (or "Nein"), give it a try with Rosetta Stone, the world's gold standard in language learning software. Winning bidder chooses any one language and level; two packages offered.

Value: \$299 each package
Starting bid: \$125 each
package
Donated by Rosetta Stone

The College Application Process, Demystified with Blair White

Five college counseling sessions valued at \$100 each with Blair White, a college counselor with ten years' experience in Baltimore's private and public schools. Compile a comprehensive list of great college choices, prepare for campus visits and interviews, develop college essays, and discuss the financial aid and scholarship application process.

Value: \$500
Starting bid: \$400
Donated by Blair White

Sensible Planning for your Dollars and Cents: Financial Planning with

The J.K. Meek Group

Join Russell LaGreca, CFP®, CRPS®, for a goal oriented approach to financial planning that begins with what you want to achieve in all parts of your life- financial, personal and social – and develops strategies that give you the best possible chance of achieving success. Mr. LaGreca of the J.K. Meek Group at Graystone Consulting has over 14 years of experience in the financial services industry developing investment, risk management and wealth transfer solutions for affluent individuals and families. This package includes 2 meetings: the Discovery Meeting and the Comprehensive Wealth Plan Deliverable Meeting. Topics include:

- Net Worth Analysis
- Asset Allocation Study
- Education Funding Analysis (if applicable)
- Insurance Reviews
- Equity Compensation Analysis (if applicable)
- Retirement Goal Probability Analysis
- Charitable Giving Study
- Estate Planning Analysis

Value: \$2,000

Starting bid: \$1,000

Donated by The J.K Meek Group at Graystone Consulting

MARVELOUS MISCELLANY

Custom-Designed Needlepoint Belt

Choose your style for a custom-made needlepoint belt made by Catherine Hoffberger. Package includes an original SquashWise bookmark!

Value: \$300

Starting bid: \$200

Donated by Catherine Hoffberger

Original Painting by Lisa Kyle

Morning Light, Summer is a plein-air oil landscape painting by Baltimore artist Lisa Kyle. This original painting by a highly-trained artist with a love of regional landscapes will be a beautiful addition to your home or office.

Value: \$750

Starting Bid: \$525

Donated by Lisa Kyle

Giclée Print by Carol Mitchell

Take home this fine quality giclée print, Rooster, by Carol Mitchell. Carol portrays her subject matter in a direct representational manner, and combines the best of Maryland's traditions in painting. Her works include a color sense using saturated colors with warmth and vibrancy.

Value: \$100

Starting bid: \$55

Donated by Carol Mitchell:
<http://carolmitchellfineart.com>

Wine tasting by Rosina Gourmet

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Value: \$300

Starting bid: \$150

Donated by Jim Lancaster

"Say Cheese!" - Professional Photography Session

Update your family photos with a portrait session by Sean Bowie of Sean Michael Photography. This

package, valued at \$450, includes a two hour session, followed by a comprehensive online gallery, and three prints. Pre-registration allows you to invite family members to see the online prints even before the gallery is complete. Another option for this package is two hours of event coverage for your next family event. Sean Bowie's portfolio includes wedding events, portrait work, and journalistic photography. He is also the official SquashWise photographer!

Value: \$450

Starting Bid: \$300

Donated by Sean Bowie of Sean Michael Photography:
<http://www.seanmichaelphotography.com/>

Two Italian gift baskets from Whole Foods Market

Get inspired in the kitchen with this gourmet gift basket of Italian goods from Whole Foods Market. (Two baskets available)

Value: \$50 each basket

Starting Bid: \$25 each basket

Donated by Whole Foods Market – Harbor East

Here Comes the Sun: Personal Tan Package

Beat the winter blues with a package of everything you'll need for a healthy and safe self-tan! You'll love your new tan and be ready for the sun, just around the corner.

Value: \$195

Starting bid: \$100

Donated by Mel Gilmore

**Anti-Stress Solutions: One-Hour
Massage with Tamra Healy**

Relax those muscles after a hard squash game with a One-Hour Massage with Licensed Massage Therapist, Tamra Healy.

Value: \$85

Starting bid: \$55

**Donated by Tamra Healy,
LMT**

COLLECTIBLES

Autographed Baseball: Don Zimmer

Two baseballs autographed by former Yankee player and coach Don Zimmer

Starting bid: \$35 each

Donated by Bob Everd

**Autographed Baseball:
Cal Ripken, Jr.**

Starting Bid: \$35

**Donated by John Porter, Sr. and
John Porter, Jr.**

**Autographed Baseball:
Rick Dempsey**

1983 World Series MVP

Starting Bid: \$35

Donated by Rick Dempsey

Autographed Baseball: Luke Scott

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Starting Bid: \$35

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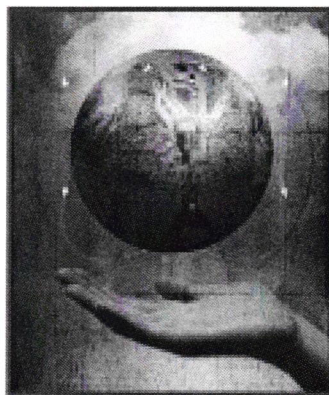
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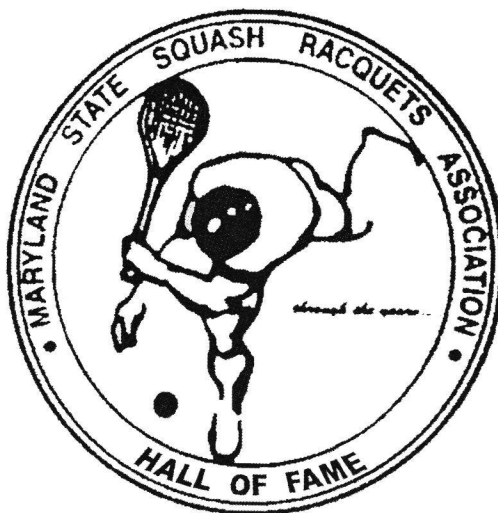
MARYLAND STATE SQUASH HALL OF FAME

Squash remains a great amateur sport. Over the years Maryland has had its share of champions. In 1997, the Officers and Membership of the Maryland State Squash Racquets Association found it fitting to honor those who have exhibited extraordinary playing skill and dedication to the game of Squash Racquets.

A Nominating Committee was formed, the historical record researched and the general membership polled to ascertain deserving candidates. Seventeen individuals were nominated. Seven were proposed for election.

The formal announcement was made, and candidates introduced, at the home of Ambassador William H.G. FitzGerald on the occasion of the 50th FitzGerald Cup Matches, a tournament Ambassador FitzGerald founded in 1948 to recognize exceptional playing ability and good sportsmanship between the Washington, D.C. and Baltimore Squash Communities.

On that night, in recognition of his fifty plus-year commitment to the Game of Squash Racquets, the Association presented the late William H. G. FitzGerald with a certificate of election, the 1st Honor-



ary Member of the Maryland State Squash Hall of Fame.

All seven candidates were officially elected: 1st Class, Maryland State Squash Hall of Fame - effective May 1st, 1998. Each inductee was introduced at the Baltimore Invitational Doubles Tournament Dinner, held that year in their honor at the Baltimore Country Club. These state and national champions were: Gene O'Coner, Jim Lacy, Joe Lacy, the late Bill Lamble, Sandy Martin, the late Tommy Schweizer and the late George Doetsch.

On May 1st, 1999, Nancy Cushman, founder of Meadow Mill Athletic Club and nationally ranked champion, was the eighth individual and first women elected to the Hall of Fame.

In 2001, the Baltimore Invitational Tournament was held in honor of four national champions who consistently supported Maryland State Squash, won the Invitational Tournament and competed in Maryland ten, or more, times. These four Hall of Fame honorariums were presented to: G. Diehl Mateer, Jr., Thomas M. Poor, Michael J. Pierce and Morris W. Clothier.

In 2003, Douglas C. Rice was elected the ninth member of the Hall of Fame, effective the night of the Maryland Club's annual Clarke J. Griffin, Jr. Member-Guest Tournament.

On January 8th, 2005, on the occasion of the 57th FitzGerald Cup Matches, four individuals became the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th state and national champions elected to the Maryland State Hall of Fame. These notable players are Raja Riaz Arshad, Jervis S. Finney, T. James Hense, Jr. and Alva P. Weaver III.

On February 10th, 2007, Patrick A.M. Miller was 14th champion inducted into the Hall of Fame. The certificate of election was presented at the Baltimore Invitational Dinner/Dance held in his honor that year.

Joseph B. Fitzpatrick, Jr. and Geoffrey Ewing Kennedy receive their certificates on February 9th, 2008 also at the Baltimore Invitational Doubles Dinner/Dance to become the 15th and 16th inductees respectively. Joe would win his second consecutive national 60's championship with his partner Sandy Martin one month later.

All inductees have been ranked No. 1 in their respective age categories. Each has been ranked No. 1 for multiple years in the State of Maryland. All have sustained multiple year top ten USSRA rankings, individually or as a doubles team member.

Over the one-hundred three year history of Maryland State Squash, there have been nine national champions: Gene O'Conor, the late Tommy Schweizer, the late Bill Lamble, the late George Doetsch, Sandy Martin, A.C. Hubbard, Al Weaver, Jerve Finney and Joe Fitzpatrick. Jerve Finney, Sandy Martin, Tommy Schweizer and Al Weaver won both the US and Canadian Nationals becoming undisputed North American Champions. Gene O'Conner won national championships in both hardball and softball singles. Joe Fitzpatrick and Sandy Martin won the national 60's in both 2007 and 2008, the later: 5-4 overtime in the fifth in Philadelphia.

The Maryland State Squash Hall of Fame was founded by and is administered through The Maryland State Squash Racquets Association through the Hall of Fame Committee. Members are John R. Hollick, MSSRA President; Robert S. Travers, Chairman of the Election Committee, John Voneiff, Steward of Record and T. James Hense, Hall of Fame Representative. As of March 1st, 2010, the Maryland State Hall of Fame Board (officially) recognizes sixteen Maryland State Squash Champions and five Honorariums – named herein.



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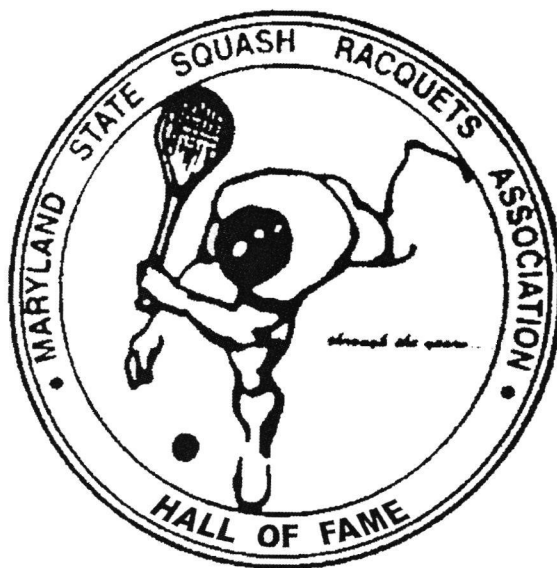
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THE MARYLAND STATE SQUASH HALL OF FAME



1998

Eugene F. X. O'Connor
George L. Doetsch
James J. Lacy, Jr.
Joseph J. Lacy
William Lamble
Alexander B. Martin
Tommy Schweizer

1999

Nancy Cushman

2003

Douglas C. Rice

2005

Raja Riaz Arshad
Jervis S. Finney
Alva P. Weaver III
T. James Hense, Jr.

2007

Patrick A.M. Miller

2008

Joseph B. Fitzpatrick, Jr.
Geoffrey Ewing Kennedy

MARYLAND STATE SQUASH IN RECOGNITION OF THEIR SERVICE

JERVIS S. FINNEY, HASWELL M. FRANKLIN, ROBERT L. EVERD, ROBERT S. TRAVERS, JOHN VONEIFF, T. JAMES HENSE

Haswell Franklin was elected President of the MSSRA in 1968; he received the Outstanding Achievement Award in 1995. Haswell's most important contribution might be narrowed down to a shared snowy February night in 1962. He attended the annual Maryland State Squash Racquets Association dinner at the University Club. Only four other people showed up: Jervis Finney, the late Tommy Schweizer, the late Sam Silber and the late Bill Lamble. From that little gathering came a big pledge to fund and reinvigorate the association and squash in Maryland. Over coffee they vow to press to have doubles courts built at the Baltimore Country Club and the Maryland Club. Maybe they could bring another national doubles to Baltimore. All five would be instrumental in accomplishing what they set out to do right up to and including the playing of the 2010 U.S. Squash Doubles Championships.

In 1993, Bob Everd received the first Maryland State Squash Outstanding Award. The award was created that year to honor Bob for his already seventeen year commitment to Maryland State Squash as an MSSRA volunteer. By then, Bob was a long standing MSSRA board member; he had run BIDS Tournaments, a U.S. National Singles, the Robert H. Hicks Tournament, was a



member of the 1981 national doubles committee and was elected president of the Maryland State Squash Racquets Association in 1985. The 2010 U.S. Squash Championships will be his fourth national doubles and thirty-fourth year as a volunteer leader of Maryland State Squash.

In 2002 at the 55th Baltimore Invitational Doubles Tournament, Bob Travers and John Voneiff were presented with the Maryland State Squash Outstanding Achievement Award. They found themselves opponents in the 1978 Baltimore Country Club Singles Championship and have been close friends ever since. Both are accomplished local players but their most lasting contribution to the game of squash racquets was as MSSRA volunteers. In 1996, they co-chaired the Nation-

al Doubles Championships. 1996 turned out to be the largest national doubles to that date. One hundred two teams played. Bob and John went on to become MSSRA presidents, BCC Squash Committee Chairman and multiple BIDS Chairman. They championed junior squash and brought professional doubles to Baltimore.

In 1996, the Outstanding Achievement Award was presented to Jim Hense. Jim has been an MSSRA volunteer as long as Bob Everd. He was elected MSSRA president in 1990. Throughout, Jim has been an advocate for women's and juniors squash. He served as the USSRA National Juniors Chairman. Jim was the first to bring international softball singles tournaments to Baltimore. He has served on every BIDS and National Doubles Committee since 1979.

Haswell Franklin, Jerve Finney, Bob Everd, Bob Travers, John Voneiff and Jim Hense, all members of the American Jesters, have come together again as volunteers for the 75th playing of the U.S. Squash Doubles Championships. They serve as part of a management team dedicated to the advancement of squash in Maryland and the United States and in the memory of all those who have come before.

THE MARYLAND STATE SQUASH OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT AWARD



Since 1907, a long line of volunteers have worked for the good of Maryland State Squash. They foster and manage Squash Racquets in Maryland. Some have been great players, some not. All share the mutual commitment to give back to the game that has enhanced the lives of many. Because of them Squash has prospered in Maryland. The Outstanding Achievement Award acknowledges these faithful stewards on the game.

1993 - Bob Everd

1994 - Sam Silber

1994 - Tommy Schweizer

1995 - Haswell Franklin, Jr.

1996 - T. James Hense

1997 - Robert H. Hicks

1998 - Nancy Cushman

1998 - Frank Cushman

2002 - Robert S. Travers

2002 - John Voneiff

2005 - Robert S. Gaines, Sr.

2005 - Vaughan E. Schmidt

2007 - Margaret Riehl

2008 - Tommy Schweizer

MARYLAND'S GREATEST TEAM

GEORGE L. DOETSCH, SR. (1915-2003) -

WILLIAM E. LAMBLE, JR. (1917-2007)

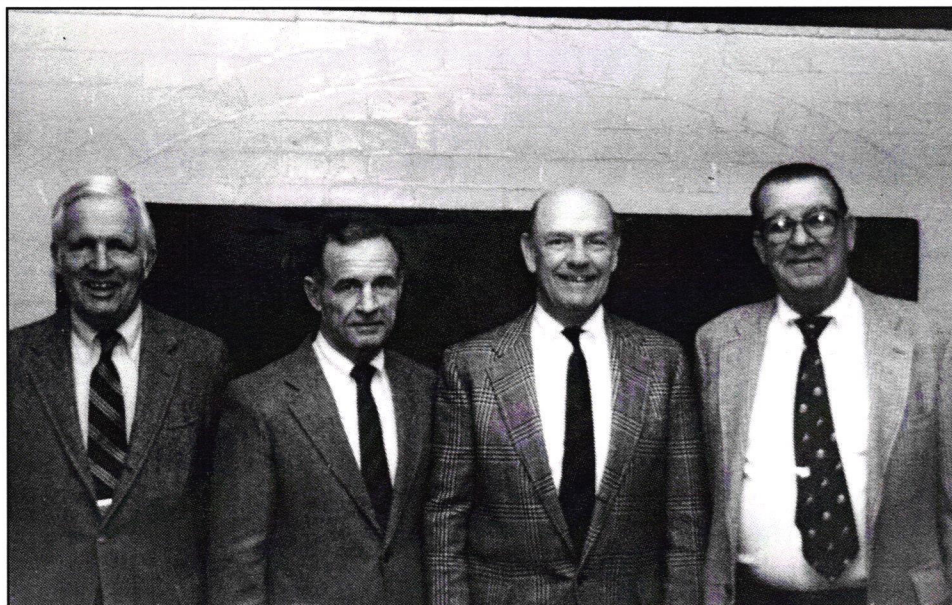
Right Wall

George L. Doetsch died on September 23rd, 2003. George was 88.

Although he became one of the game's outstanding doubles players, Gorge Doetsch's utmost contribution was off the court. George was one of the pioneers, the likes of Fred Ketchum, Joe Hahn, Howard Davis and Darwin Kingsley, who crafted and promoted the game into what it has become. George wrote the first rule book and traveled the country as a referee. In recognition of George's 50 year commitment to the game he loved, USSRA CEO, Palmer Page, said United States Squash "lost a giant of a man and a giant of a gentleman....who freely gave decades of service to Squash".

He was born in Baltimore in 1915. By the time he graduated from City College, in 1933, George had grown into a strong, lanky, athletic, 6'2" - 180 lb. swimming champion. He unintentionally discovered Squash at the University Club while having lunch with a friend. George often joked that it was this friend who, at the time, was dating his future wife, Doris. The year was 1939.

Agility and superb conditioning that George attributed to competitive swimming enabled him to quickly develop into a good singles play-



National Champions and Maryland State Hall of Fame taken at the 1987 National Doubles Championships.

From Left to Right: Tommy Schweizer, Gene O'Connor, Bill Lamble, George Doetsch

er. In 1998, the year George was inducted into the Maryland State Squash Hall of Fame, he told an interviewer, "I played every day I could but was hardly counted among the best players". "What I did know was that I was getting better." In 1942, however, as it was with most of his contemporaries, George's life was interrupted by World War II. He would serve in the United States Navy through 1945 and not pick up a squash racquet again until 1946. By then, because he had been a swimming instructor at the Bainbridge Naval Training Center, George was in better shape than ever. He also recognized that if he was going to win a state title, it would be

doubles; but a championship would elude him until 1949.

Left Wall

William E. Lamble died on April 7th, 2007. Bill was 89.

Born in Baltimore in 1917, Bill was, from the start and throughout his life, a relentless competitor. By the time he graduated from Loyola High School in 1935, he was a wiry, tough, 6'1" wrestling star and one of the best junior tennis players in Maryland. Bill excelled in both sports during his four years at Johns Hopkins University; and while there, he added one more - Squash.

Bill loved playing from day one. He knew the Lacy Family and James J. Lacy, Sr. owned and operated the Baltimore Athletic Club. Playing at the Baltimore Athletic Club presented Bill with the opportunity to compete against the best players in town. He joined the Maryland Club, which had its own band of talented players and he reveled in the enjoyment of doubles at the University Club.

In 1945, at the age of 28, Bill won his first Maryland State Singles Championship. In 1946, Bill lost the title to Frank Gould who he had defeated the year before; but he would redeem himself that year by winning his first State Doubles Championship. Jack Morrison was his partner. Bill won back the state singles title in 1947 and would hold on to it uninterrupted through 1954. Bill Lamble eventually won 10 Maryland State Singles and 15 State Doubles Championships, a record that stands, even today, as the most exceptional in the history of Maryland State Squash. In 1949, Bill Lamble was the best squash player in Maryland.

George Doetsch and Bill Lamble 1949 and beyond: 13 Time State Champions – United States National Champions

When it came time to play the 1949 State Championship Tournament, Bill Lamble had already won twice, in 1946 with Jack Morrison and in 1947 with Frank Gould. Lamble and Gould defended in 1948 but lost in the finals match to Jack Morrison and George Cade. So, in 1949, Morrison and Cade were the No. 1 Seed. When Frank Gould came up injured, Bill Lamble found himself

searching for a replacement partner. He picked George Doetsch. No one was more surprised than George. He jumped at the chance.

Lamble played as aggressively as anyone in the game. His backhand was a weapon that rarely failed to deliver a winning shot. It might be a soft drop or lob but Lamble could just as easily turn on the power. In a day when there was virtually no such thing as a let for interfering with an opponent, Lamble gave no quarter and took advantage of every opening. What he needed, in 1949, was a right wall partner to replace the steadfast Frank Gould who would not be intimidated by Jack Morrison. George Doetsch, as it turned out, delivered this and a lot more.

Rarely could an opponent put a ball past big George Doetsch. His height and reach were a huge advantage in volleying the ball. His strength enabled him to strike the ball with power from any position. In an era when players prided themselves on being able place the ball in the front and back corners with soft lobs and drops, Doetsch drove the ball so hard opponents scrambled to get out of the way. He was, throughout his championship playing days, in top physical condition. George could win a point with a rocket reverse corner or wall hugging rail. The havoc Doetsch generated, more than with any other partner, enabled Lamble to maximize his offensive arsenal of shots.

Together Doetsch and Lamble seemed unstoppable. From 1949 through 1952 they never lost a match. From 1949 through 1965,

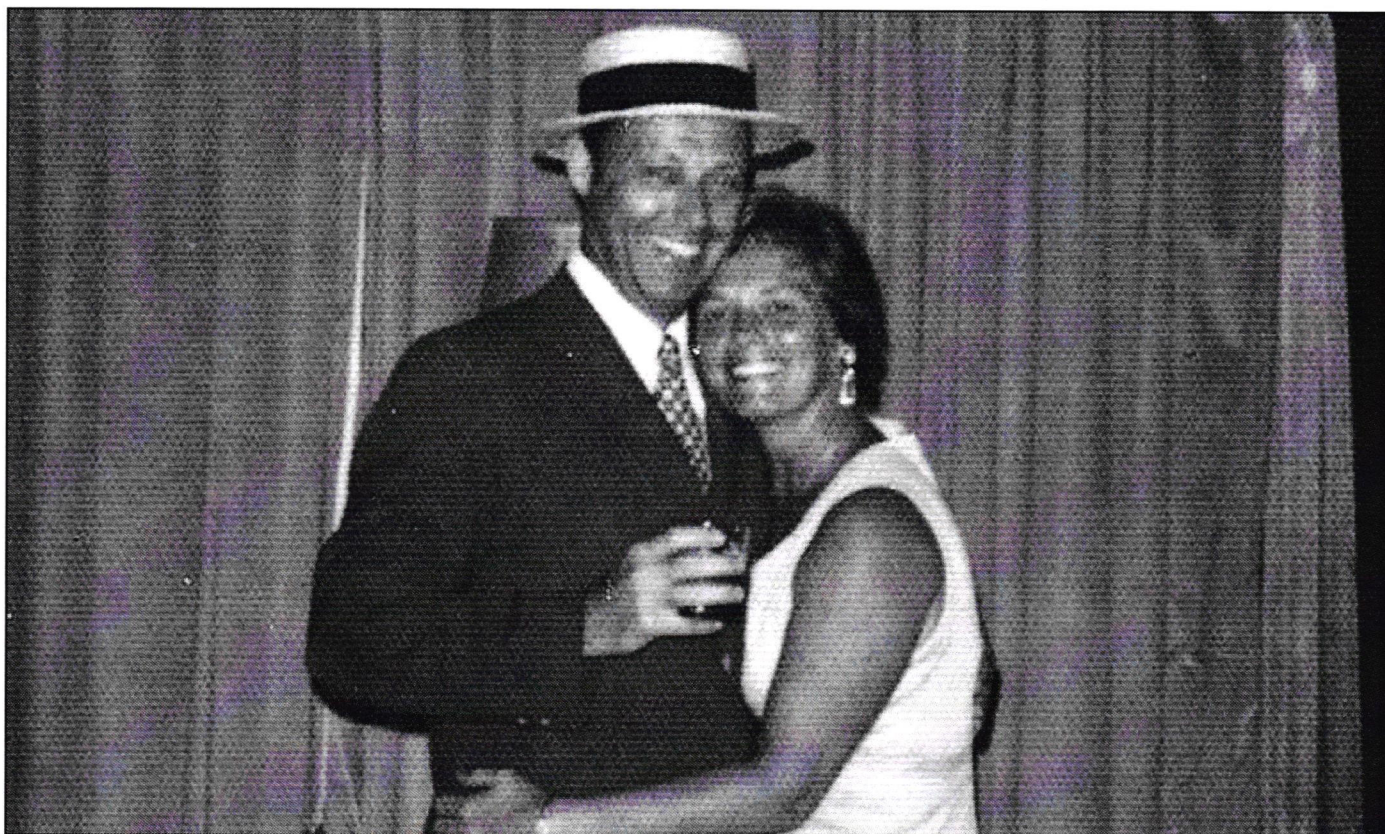
Doetsch and Lamble dominated doubles squash in Maryland winning 13 Maryland State Championships. In 1963, they became National Champions in the second year of the United States Squash Senior Division – then including players 45 and older. Twenty-seven years later, fifteen years after both had retired from play altogether, George Doetsch and Bill Lamble were unanimously elected to the Maryland State Squash Hall of Fame. The presentation was made to them and five other 1998 Inaugural Hall of Fame inductees at the 1999 BIDS Dinner/Dance held in their honor.

By 1965, injuries had taken away much of Doetsch's and Lamble's reflexes, power and speed. Younger talented players were coming on. The best was the incredible team of Jim and Joe Lacy. Jim and Joe won nine state championships in a row, the second best record of achievement. Jim Lacy who entered the Hall of Fame with his brother Joe on the same night as George and Bill, said of George Doetsch and Bill Lamble in a 2003 interview following the passing of George, "They are the best doubles team, ever, in Maryland".

On this occasion of the 75th playing of the U.S. Squash Doubles Championships, George and Bill, who were beginning their respective playing careers when the national tournament first came to Baltimore, are worthy of remembrance for their love of the game, contribution to it, lasting friendship and unparalleled achievement as players.

They were Maryland's Greatest Team.

THE RIEHL FAMILY

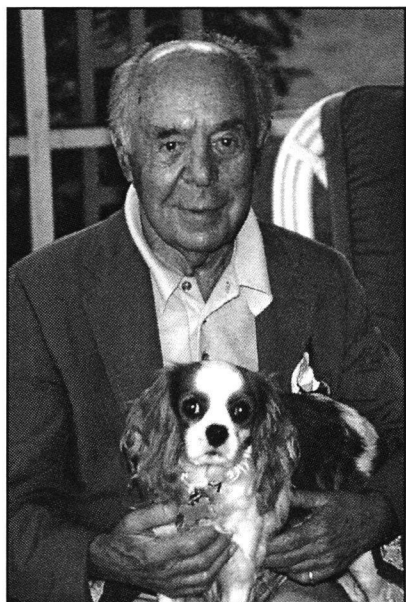


John and Margaret Riehl – 1969

The Riehl Family has been an enormous supporter of squash locally and nationally since the 1960's. More than players, the Riehl family has given a great deal back to the game of squash racquets. In 1969, John III was one of the co-founders of the Roland Park Racquet Club, which was eventually purchased by Nancy and Frank Cushman who went on to establish Meadow Mill Athletic Club. The Roland Park Racquet Club is now the home of Roland Park Country School's successful squash program.

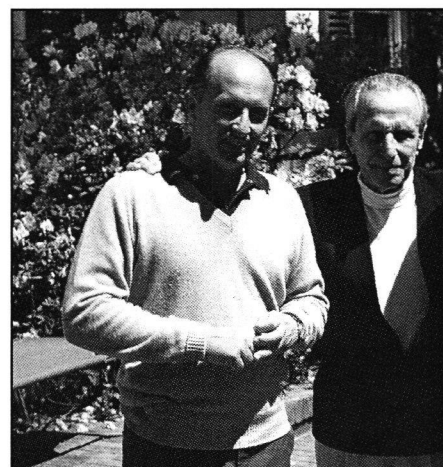
In the 1970's Margaret became the catalyst for women's squash throughout the country. She served on the boards of Maryland State Squash and the U.S. Woman's Squash Racquets Association. Margaret was elected President of the USWSRA in 1975 and spearheaded the consolidation of the men's and women's associations into what is now U.S. Squash. She was awarded the USWSRA Outstanding Achievement award and in 1981, the U.S. Squash President's Cup. In 2007, Margaret received Maryland State Squash's Lifetime Achievement Award at the BIDS Dinner-Dance held that year in her honor.

THE KNOX FAMILY



Welcome to the National Doubles in Baltimore. It is a special pleasure to honor my Father Seymour III, his brother Northrup, and my Grandfather Seymour H Knox. The last time this tournament was held in Baltimore my father attended his last National Squash Doubles Championship. He died shortly thereafter after a long hard bout with cancer. I will never forget the special courtesies and honors bestowed upon him that weekend here in Baltimore. I know Squash meant a

lot to him and that he would be here now enjoying himself at these matches if he were alive. As a Jester and former Past President of the USSRA, he was involved in the sport in many ways on and off the court.



Seymour H. Knox was a member of the Yale Squash team in 1920 who led an American Squash Team on a tour of England. His sons Seymour III and Northrup also attended Yale where Seymour played on the Varsity Squash Team and Northrup played goalie for the Yale Varsity Hockey Team. Seymour, Seymour III and Northrup supported Squash for their entire lives by building courts at Nichols School in Buffalo, NY, St Paul's School in Concord New Hampshire, and finally leading the first major renovation at the Payne Whitney Gymnasium Squash courts at Yale University.

Most recently, The Seymour H. Knox Foundation made a significant gift to start the development of a squash facility here in Baltimore at the St Pauls School. Seymour III and Northrup are probably best known for founding the Buffalo Sabres NHL Franchise, which they operated for thirty years. Seymour Sr. was best known for his accumulating and donating over 800 works of modern art and a building to house them now known as the Albright Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, NY. Northrup and Seymour were National Court Tennis Doubles champions. Northrup was the undefeated World Court Tennis Champion for nearly two decades. The Knox family also lead formidable POLO teams that competed from England to Argentina over the years.

The gentleman pictured with Northrup is Pierre Estebacher who was the world champion court tennis player and (Tennis, squash, and Court Tennis teacher for all the Knoxes in Aiken S.C. and East Aurora NY.

Good Luck to all the players and a special thanks to everyone in Baltimore who have made this weekend possible...

W. A. Read Knox.

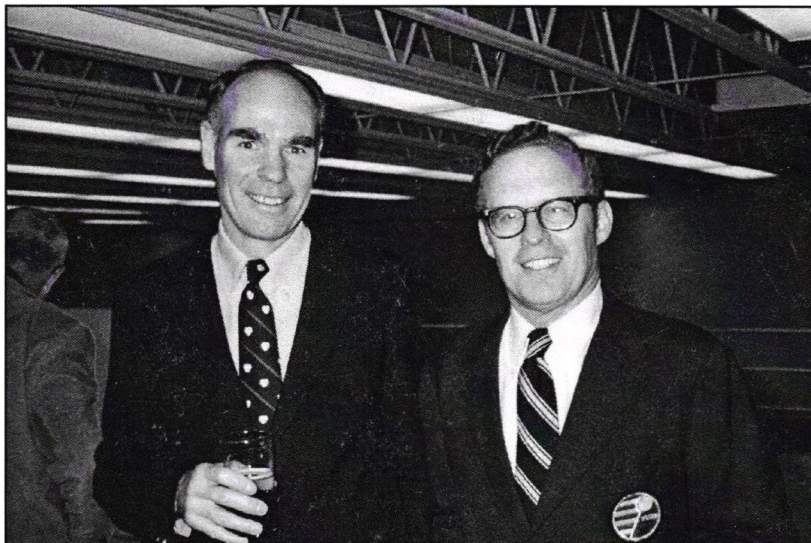


JERVE S. FINNEY

TOURNAMENT CHAIR

When you are watching the squash ball accelerate around the doubles court at 100+ miles an hour struck by the greatest doubles players in the world at this the playing of 75th U.S. Squash Doubles Championships remember that some old guys are playing too. Somewhere on those big forty foot long by twenty five foot wide squash arenas are the 60+, 70+ and 80+ super seniors. They are just as determined to come away with the championship. Maybe, a little more than the youngest teams, they play for the love of the game, the thrill of watching one more perfectly struck reverse corner spin out of their opponents' reach, the chance to play as a team one more time - to close the court door, serve the ball, play the match. It's in their blood.

Out there somewhere is our tournament chairman, Jerve Finney and his partner Al Weaver, 1987 U.S. and Canadian National 55+ Champions, two Princeton boys who have played a lot of great squash together and



Jerve Finney and Al Weaver at the 1987 National 55 Championship

have loved every minute of it. Jerve and Al are competing in the Men's 75's.

Jerve has served on every Baltimore national doubles committee since 1965. He has been President of Maryland State Squash and is a member of the Maryland State Squash Hall of Fame. He has been for years, the Maryland Club's most enthusiastic ambassador of the game.

Jerve was born in 1931. He graduated from Andover in 1949 and Princeton University in 1953. He was an Army jumpmaster in the 11th Airborne before he graduated from Harvard Law School in 1958. It was at Harvard that Jerve was introduced to squash. His life has been one of service to

his community, state and country. Jerve was elected to the state legislature as a Senator, became managing partner of Ober, Kaler, Grimes & Shriver law firm, appointed U.S. Attorney by President Jerald R. Ford and, general counsel to Governor Robert L. Ehrlich. His character is grounded honor and sportsmanship.

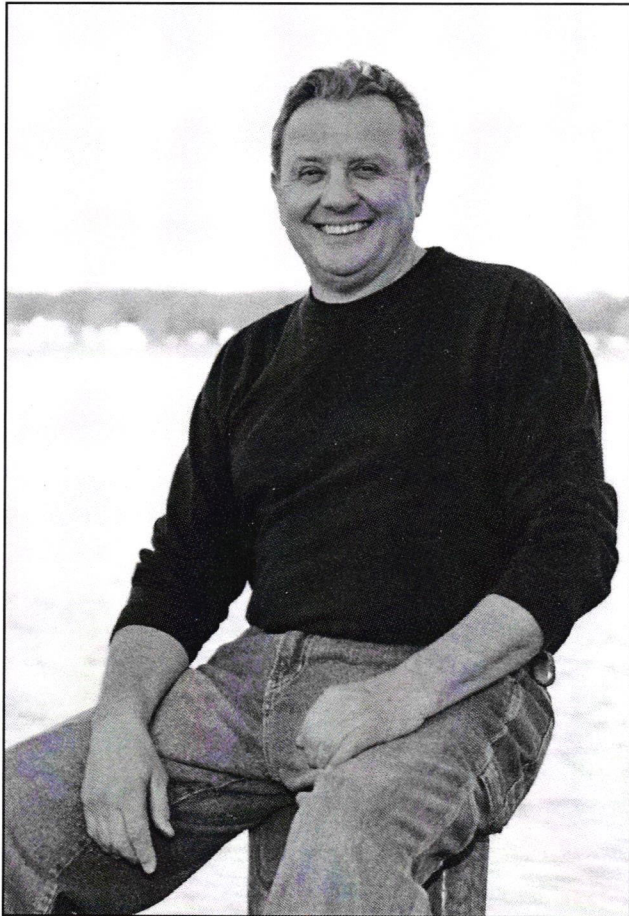
If you asked him what he loves most in life he will tell you that that list is easy: his wife Pat, two sons Spenser and Jack, his extended family, his beloved summer home in Chester, Nova Scotia, race horses and of course - squash.

If you find yourself playing against Jerve Finney, watch out for his reverse corner; it still has a lot of zip. All of us representing Maryland State Squash and the 2010 U.S. Squash Doubles Championships Committee are honored and delighted that Jerve Finney is Tournament Chairman.

ROBERT J. EDGINGTON

1950 – 2009

“Doctor Bob” the big Canadian who qualified as a member of Canada’s Olympic Fencing Team found himself at Johns Hopkins Hospital working as a physician’s assistant in orthopedics. For more than twenty years, he set the broken bones for thousands of children. He always made them laugh. Bob joined Meadow Mill Athletic Club in 1994 and fell in love with squash. Some days he would play three times. No one looked forward to the 2010 U.S. Squash Doubles Championships with greater anticipation than Bob Edgington. On December 5th, 2009, Bob died in a motorcycle accident. Rachael Eisler wrote a poem of remembrance to celebrate his life for a gathering held at Meadow Mill. Everyone played.



For Bob

Somedays, it’s really hard to leave Meadow Mill.
Who would ever want to put the balls, the tang of Orangina,
the heroic pounds lifted, the laughs and the leaps
of our partners in the game, behind us?
Bob always helped us have an easier exit.
When someone didn’t want to leave,
when someone was on the floor,
yelling that they were never going
to leave this place, ever,
he’d say “Come see
what I came in on...”
and scoop a kid onto his shoulders
and take the other one in hand,
to show us the gleaming machine
in the parking lot,
that smiled at the sun
as if it knew the sun, personally,
and understood
it needed something
to wink at, as well.

Of course, armor made Bob seem even bigger:
the quilted stitches of padded leather,
the deepest bag of shiny racquets,
his super-hero helmet.
But Bob was larger
than his glamour;
he was so full of other things.
That huge laugh,
always two kisses (both cheeks!),
always keen to let you know
how lucky we were to be playing
together, here and now.

Rachael Eisler

IS THERE ANYBODY OUT THERE WORTHY OF THE COVETED THE SOUTHEY MILES AWARD

The first Baltimore Invitational Doubles Tournament was played in 1939. The only doubles court in town was located in the Park Plaza Hotel on Charles Street. The Racquet Club was located directly across the street in an historic building that is now a restaurant. A member of the Racquet Club owned the hotel and provided the space for the court. No other doubles courts were constructed until 1964 and 1965 when the Baltimore Country Club and the Maryland Club respectively built courts in time for the 1965 US National Doubles Championships, which included only two categories: Men's Open and Senior Division. The senior division was 45 years of age and older.

Most of the players lived in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York, Greenwich, Cedarhurst, Buffalo, Wilmington, St. Louis or Baltimore. A few teams would commute from Canada. The Baltimore Invitational (BIDS) and National Doubles were smaller events - forty teams or less but those who came to play also came anticipating the enjoyment of



a great party. They had a lot of fun – often, way too much fun. In those up-and-coming days of doubles squash, if you couldn't let loose on Saturday night, you might as well not come at all.

Escapades off court became legendary. It was determined that a trophy of note ought to be presented to the best of the worst. No one was better at being the worst than Southey Miles. Following Southey's passing, the original "golden beer can", mounted on a large mahogany base, was replaced with one of Southey's size 14 double wide tennis shoes that had been bronzed. With appropriate fanfare, the nameplate of each successive winner was ceremoniously added.

with its gaggle of notables, has gone missing. Yet, there was a time when all eyes turned to Southey in approbation of the legend he had become.

Those were the days when the glory found in the accomplishment of questionable deeds, the enthusiasm for a fifth martini chased with a whiskey sour, simple pleasure of swallowing goldfish, eating from someone else's plate or the joy of public nudity was equivalent to ending a crucial match with a riveting reverse corner. Where in heaven's name are the spirited juices among players, patrons or guests to carry on the legacy of the late, often missing in action, Southey Miles?

By the end of the 1950's and

Today, competitors come to play. Crashing cars, falling out of windows and self induced stupors are no longer noble attributes. Players, patrons and guests show up for the enjoyment of the game not for an unremitting happy hour. It's a different time; even Southey's great trophy, adorned

ing in action, Southey Miles?

By the end of the 1950's and throughout the 1960's, the man wasn't just a poor performer, he was a god. Since 1989, no one has lived up the qualifications of shameless behavior that in some years lead to greater acclaim than winning the tournament. The trophy that was posthumously given his name in 1973, has gone unspoken for these last twenty-plus years. Southey would be horrified!

It was in the 1960's that Southey's want of etiquette rose to an art form. During the 1960 BIDS finals, which Southey was refereeing, he found himself under considerable stress, a consequence of appallingly bad calls and inability to remember the score or the players' names. Between the fourth and fifth games, Southey told the right wall judge he was taking a break to fetch another double gin martini, his favorite libation. This he declared, as he headed up the gallery steps, would steady his nerves for the play to come. No one saw him again for five days. When questioned as to his whereabouts, Southey swore he never left the building.

In 1961, he won again eking out an inebriated player from Montreal who required five stitches in his lip after trying to eat a piece of cheese off of a mousetrap. No one is certain if it was for performing a handstand while wearing his kilt or setting the curtains on fire at the Saturday night dinner/dance that secured his victory. "Either way", said Southey, "I'm flattered".

In 1962, Southey walked away

unchallenged after receiving a nasty spider bite when he mistook a giant flower arrangement in the foyer for a urinal. He managed to get back from the hospital early enough for Sunday brunch but missed the matches when he accidentally zipped himself into his fly and had to be rushed back to the emergency room.

1963 was easy; Southey drove to the wrong club, crashed a wedding, fell into the wedding cake and proposed to the bride's mother.

Try as he might, the "Golden Beer Can" eluded him the next four years. He passed out, played a match blindfolded, claimed he was captured by Martians, broke plates, fell down steps, danced with a live snake in his pants and kicked off the 1965 National Tournament, which replaced the BIDS that year, by singing the National Anthem with a mouth full of Melba toast. All to no avail, the competition for the Golden Can in '64, '65, '66 and '67 was too strong. Southey was crushed.

It wouldn't happen again. Amplified consumption, according to Southey, was the key. That summer, secluded on a friend's farm in Howard County, he underwent months of training. Witnessing that the treatment for a horse with an upset stomach was a massive dose of mineral oil, Southey reasoning that what works for a horse would work for him. He speculated that a gut full of oil might quadruple his tolerance for gin. During a test run, he was able to drink just under a gallon before failing to remember his name. His friends were impressed. By the 1968 BIDS, Southey had, at least he thought he had, perfected

the technique.

It began innocently enough at the Friday night reception when Southey accidentally dropped his pocket watch into the oyster stew. While fishing it out he consumed twelve pints of Cherrie, twenty-two oysters and a quart of heavy cream. He didn't use a spoon.

On Saturday afternoon, during a semi-finals match, Southey leaned a bit too far over the gallery railing while reaching for an olive that had popped out of his glass. The olive and most of his drink effectively greased the floor below in concurrence with the arrival of a player scrambling to retrieve a well placed lob. It took the paramedics twenty-five minutes to set the unfortunate player's ankle. Southey said it was a shame there had to be so much yelling; "the young fellow should have exhibited more pluck in the presence of a full gallery".

Later that night at the dinner/dance, Southey, still alert, began to believe that a liberal internal oiling had made him invincible. Two days of unrelenting oil, alcohol and victuals, stirred by hours of ungainly dancing with every lady in the hall, had fused the contents within to a state of latent meltdown. Southey was a walking, if not wobbling, time bomb.

It happened at precisely 11:06 p.m. Southey, always the gentleman, commenced to undertake an unfathomable bow after escorting a dance partner back to her seat whereupon he crashed his head into the top of the table. The collision lit Southey's internal fuse resulting in a loss of all

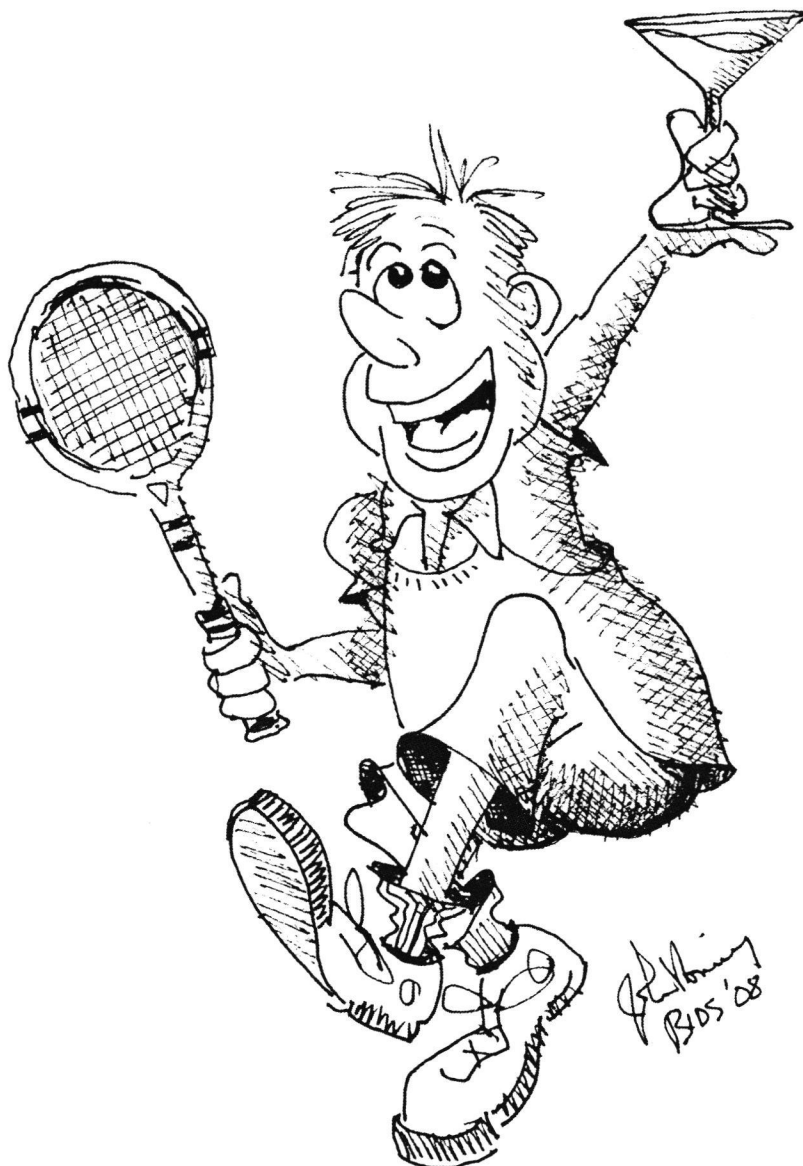
bodily jurisdiction. He unleashed a gastrointestinal explosion that cleared the dance floor. One witness recalled that a yellow cloud overwhelmed the entire lobby. It had a dreadful effect on everyone's good-humor. In some cases, the result was temporary blindness. The whole affair was so unnerving, remembered one guest, "the band stopped playing".

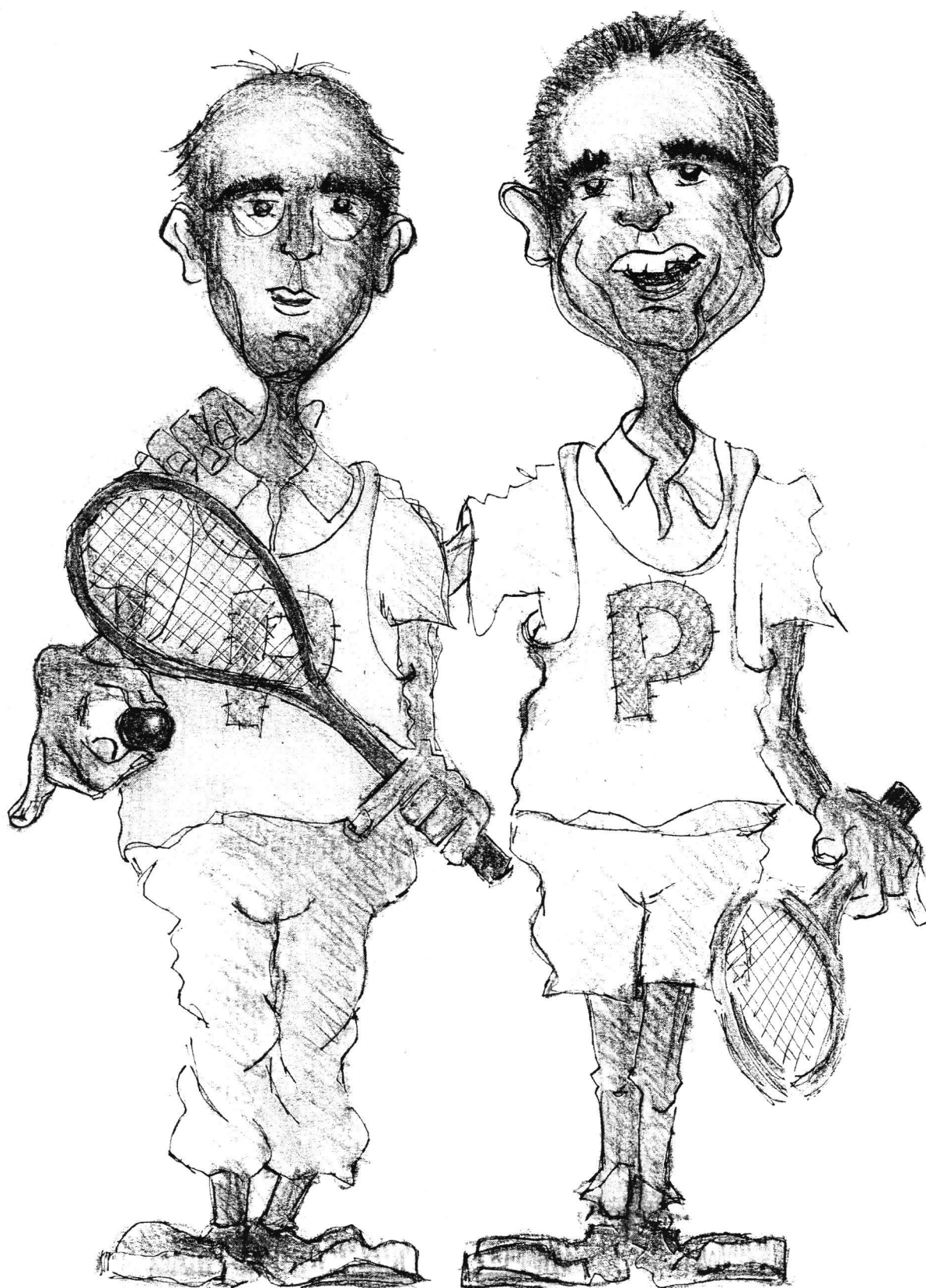
As for Southey, he didn't remember anything. The blast sent him careening across the buffet table and into the giant crossed racquet ice sculpture. Passed out, he was lost in the ensuing bedlam. Pinpointed early the next morning, by the cleanup crew, Southey was whipping up a Bloody Mary, in what was left of the service bar. He was complaining that the club was out of Tabasco sauce. The tournament chairman recalls Southey saying, "Wonderful Party" and wanting to know if he had time to shave and shower before brunch.

On that fateful day in 1973, unaware that Southey had given up the ghost, his three lunchtime comrades showed up at the doubles court. It was high noon. They accepted that punctuality was not a Southey imperative. Three martinis placed on a table by a club waiter, little crystal and liquid monuments symbolizing thirty years of not so well played squash, awaited the patron saint of indiscretion. In happier days, Southey would knock back one after each game. Upon assimilation of the third, Southey would declare he had reached "the nirvana of his natural adroitness", which usually meant out in three.

Word spreads quickly when a king meets his maker and thus it was that within minutes, everyone present understood the great man was gone. There would never be another Southey Miles. His three court companions, out of interminable respect for the worst reverse corner in the game and the knowledge the martinis were already charged to Southey's account, refused to let sixteen perfectly good ounces of "Tanqueray" rise above 62 degrees Fahrenheit. They gathered everyone

together for a final toast. Then and there, it was decided that the great trophy Southey had pursued like the Holy Grail should henceforth and forever bear his name. They raised their glasses in tribute: "Now", declared a pal, "he belongs to the ages".





The Pierce boys always bring their own balls.

PAST TOURNAMENT WINNERS

Men's Doubles

1933	Roy R. Coffin & Neil J. Sullivan II
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1938	William E. Slack & H. Hunter Lott Jr.
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1946	Charles M. P. Brinton & Donald Strachan
1947	Stanley W. Pearson Jr. & David McMullin
1948	Charles M. P. Brinton & Stanley W. Pearson Jr.
1949	G. Diehl Mateer Jr. & H. Hunter Lott Jr.
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1951	G. Diehl Mateer Jr. & Calvin MacCracken
1952	Germain G. Glidden & Richard Remsen
1953	G. Diehl Mateer Jr. & H. Hunter Lott Jr.
1954	G. Diehl Mateer Jr. & Richard C Squires
1955	Joseph T. Hahn & Edward J. Hahn
1956	Carlton M. Badger & James M. Ethridge
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1958	G. Diehl Mateer Jr. & John F. Hentz
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1960	Howard Davis & James H. Whitmoyer
1961	G. Diehl Mateer Jr. & John F. Hentz
1962	G. Diehl Mateer Jr. & John F. Hentz
1963	S.P. Howe III & William Danforth
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1965	G. Diehl Mateer Jr. & Ralph Howe
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1968	Victor Niederhoffer & Victor Elmaleh
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1972	James Zug & Larry Terrell
1973	James Zug & Victor Niederhoffer
1974	Victor Niederhoffer & Colin Adair
1975	Michael J. Pierce & Maurice Heckscher
1976	Peter Briggs & Ralph Howe
1977	Victor Harding & Peter Hall
1978	Thomas E Page & Gilbert Mateer
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1980	John Bottger & Gilbert Mateer
1981	Victor Harding & Peter Hall
1982	Lawrence S. Heath III & John R. Reese
1983	Victor Harding & Jay Gillespie
1984	Rob Hill & Andrew MacDonnald
1985	Jay Gillespie & Peter Martin
1986	Gilbert Mateer & Andrew Mateer
1987	Scott Ryan & Richard Sheppard
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1989	David Proctor & Maurice Heckscher
1990	George Lemmon & David Proctor
1991	Bill Ramsay & Richard Sheppard
1992	Joseph Fabiani & Tom Harrity
1993	Morris Clothier & Jonathan Foster
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1996	David Proctor & Jamie Heldring

1997	Peter DeRose & Peter Maule <i>Buffalo, Buffalo & Toronto</i>
1998	Morris Clothier & Eric Vlcek <i>Denver, New York City & New York City</i>
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2000	Morris Clothier & Eric Vlcek <i>Philadelphia, New York City & New York City</i>
2001	Morris Clothier & Eric Vlcek <i>Portland, New York City & New York City</i>
2002	Morris Clothier & Gary Waite <i>New York City, New York City & Toronto</i>
2003	Preston Quick & Eric Vlcek <i>Denver, Greenwich & New York City</i>
2004	Preston Quick & Eric Vlcek <i>Chicago, Greenwich & New York City</i>
2005	Morris Clothier & Gary Waite <i>New York City, New York City & Toronto</i>
2006	Damien Mudge & Gary Waite <i>St. Louis, New York City & Toronto</i>
2007	Preston Quick & John Russell <i>Haverford, PA, Boston & New York City</i>
2008	Trevor McGuinness & Whitten Morris <i>King of Prussia, PA, Merion, PA & New York City</i>
2009	Trevor McGuinness & Whitten Morris <i>Denver, Merion, PA & New York City</i>

Women's Doubles

1933	Anne Page & Sarah Madeira
1934	Margaret Bostwick & Agnes Lamme
1935	Sheila McKechnie & Anne Lytton-Milbank
1936	Anne Page & Agnes Lamme
1937	Betty Cooke & Toby Barret
1938	Alice Bierwith & Mary Adams
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1941	Elizabeth Pearson & Hope Knowles Rawls
1948	Peggy Scott Carrott & Margaret Vaill
1949	Janet R.M. Morgan & Alice Teague
1950	Jane Austin Stauffer & Hope Knowles Rawls
1951	Peggy Scott Carrott & Frances McGurn Bottger
1952	Anne Mattson & Ann Wetzel
1953	Louisa Manly-Power & Barbara Newlin
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1955	Janet R.M. Morgan & Shelia Speight MacIntosh
1956	Barbara Clement & Ann Wetzel
1957	Louisa Manly-Power & Sylvia Simonin
1958	Louisa Manly-Power & Sylvia Simonin
1959	Ann Wetzel & Sylvia Simonin
1960	Barbara Clement & Jeanne Classen
1961	Jane Austin Stauffer & Frances McGurn Bottger
1962	Jeanne Classen & Bunny Vosters
1963	Sheila Speight MacIntosh & Fran Marshall
1964	Jane Austin Stauffer & Ann Wetzel
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1968	Betty Meade & Bunny Vosters
1969	Carol Thesieres & Joyce Davenport
1970	Carol Thesieres & Jane Austin Stauffer
1971	Jeanne Classen & Bunny Vosters
1972	Gretchen Spruance & Bunny Vosters
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1978	Jane Austin Stauffer & Barbara Maltby
1979	Carol Thesieres & Joyce Davenport
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1982	Carol Thesieres & Joyce Davenport
1983	Mary O'Toole & Gail Ramsay
1984	Heather McKay & Barbara Savage
1985	Heather McKay & Barbara Savage
1986	Sue Cogswell & Mariann Greenberg
1987	Barbara Maltby & Joyce Davenport
1988	Barbara Maltby & Joanne Law
1989	Barbara Maltby & Joyce Davenport
1990	Barbara Maltby & Joyce Davenport
1991	Julie Harris & Gail Ramsay
1992	Julie Harris & Gail Ramsay
1993	Dawn Friedly & Joanne Law
1994	Demer Holleran & Berkeley Belknap
1995	Julie Harris & Joyce Davenport
1996	Demer Holleran & Alicia McConnell
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Men's Open

1st ROUND

QUARTERFINALS

SEMIFINALS

FINALS



1) Trevor McGuinness/Whitten Morris

McGuinness/Morris

2) Bye

Sat 9:00am MC1

3) Nick Sandner/David Kay

Fri 10:00pm MC1

4) Patrick Haynes/Doug Hoffberger

Sat 6:00pm MC1

5) Steve Scharff/Dylan Patterson

Fri 2:00pm BCC

6) James Preschlack/William Henricks

Sat 9:00am MC2

7) Qualifier 2

Fri 9:00pm MC1

8) Joshua Schwartz/Peter Karlen

Sat 2:00pm BCC

9) Ryan O'Connell/Addison West

Fri 9:00pm BCC

10) Qualifier 1

Sat 9:00am BCC

11) Ben Garner/Nigel Thain

Fri 3:00pm BCC

12) Tim Wyant/Jack Wyant

Sat 4:00pm BCC

13) Dent Wilkens/Sunny Hunt

Fri 2:00pm MC1

14) Peter Cipriano/Dillon Aldrich

Sat 9:00am MM9

15) Bye

Waite/Clothier

16) Gary Waite/Morris Clothier



2010 U.S. Doubles Championships

QUARTERS

SEMIS

Men's Open Consolation

FINALS



L3-4

Sat 8 AM MM9

L7-8

Sat 1 PM MM10

L5-6

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L9-10

Sun 10 AM BCC

L11-12

Sat 8 AM BCC

L13-14



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Men's 40+

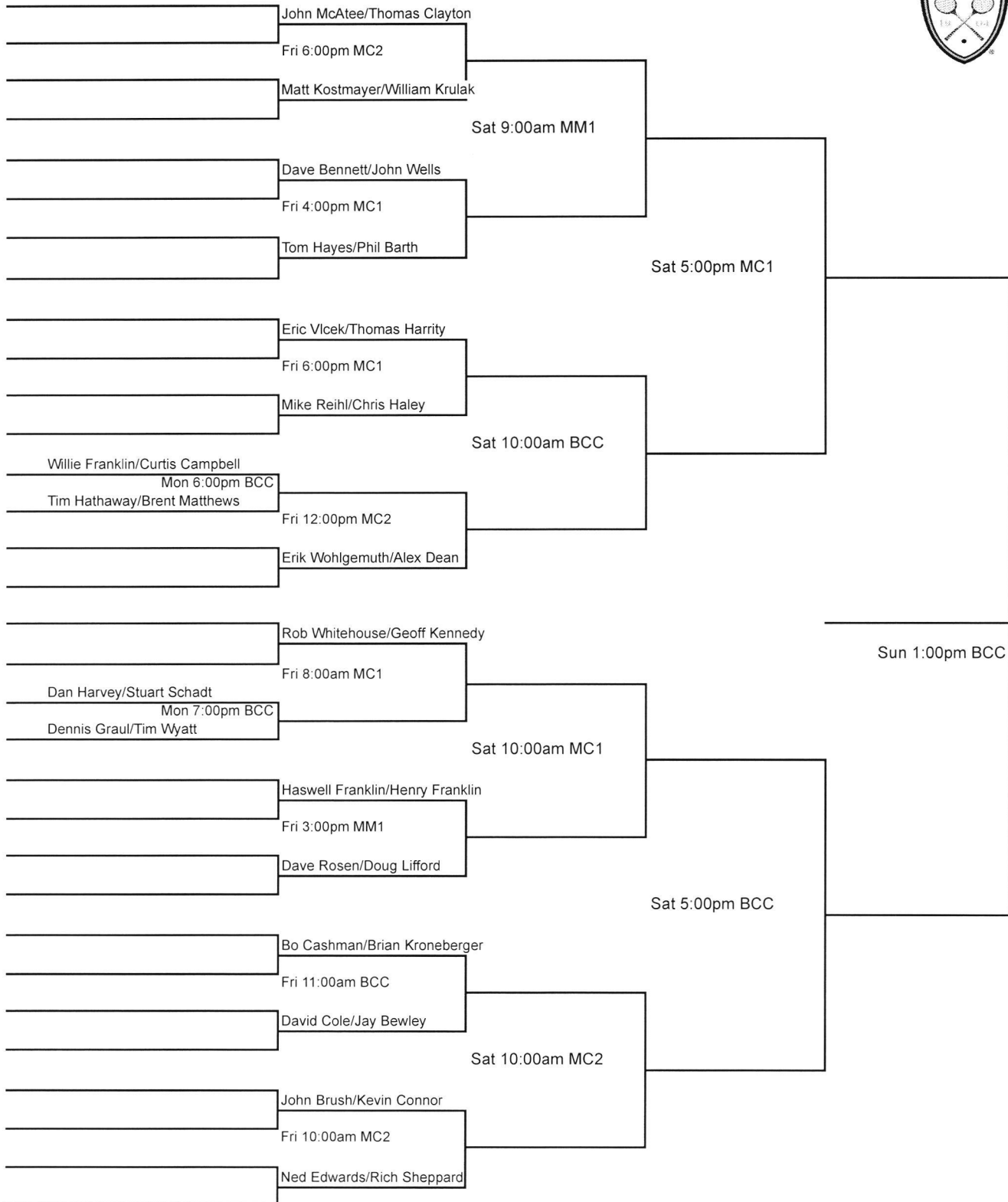
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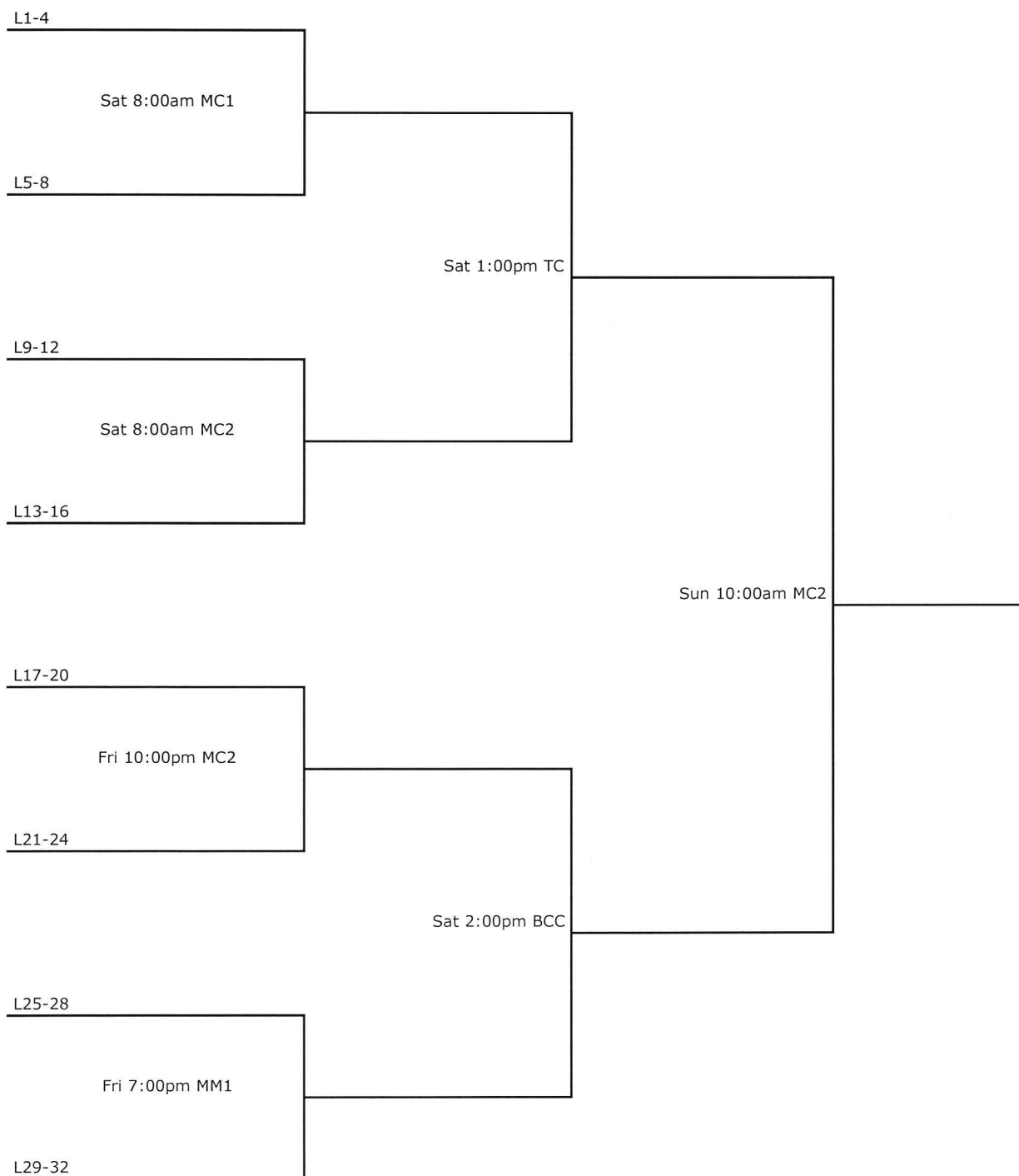
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QUARTERS

SEMIS

FINALS



2010 U.S. Doubles Championships

Men's 45+

1st ROUND

QUARTERFINALS

SEMIFINALS

FINALS



1) Peter DeRose/Alan Hunt

DeRose/Hunt

2) Bye

Fri 7:00pm MC1

3) Stephen Ross/John O'Brien

Fri 1:00pm MM1

4) Philip Constable/Harry Gruner

Sat 2:00pm MC1

5) Greg Mathis/Scott Brehman

Mathis/Brehman

6) Bye

Fri 5:00pm MC2

7) Bye

Spahr/Poirier

8) Chris Spahr/Scott Poirier

Sun 12:00pm BCC

9) John Conway/William Villari

Conway/Villari

10) Bye

Fri 3:00pm MC1

11) Bye

Lemmon/Panarese

12) George Lemmon/Matthew Panarese

Sat 2:00pm MC2

13) Dirck Bartlett/Ron Tutrone

Thur 6PM MM9

14) Qualifier 1

Fri 9:00pm MC2

15) Bye

Chilton/Slater

16) Edmund Chilton/Andrew Slater



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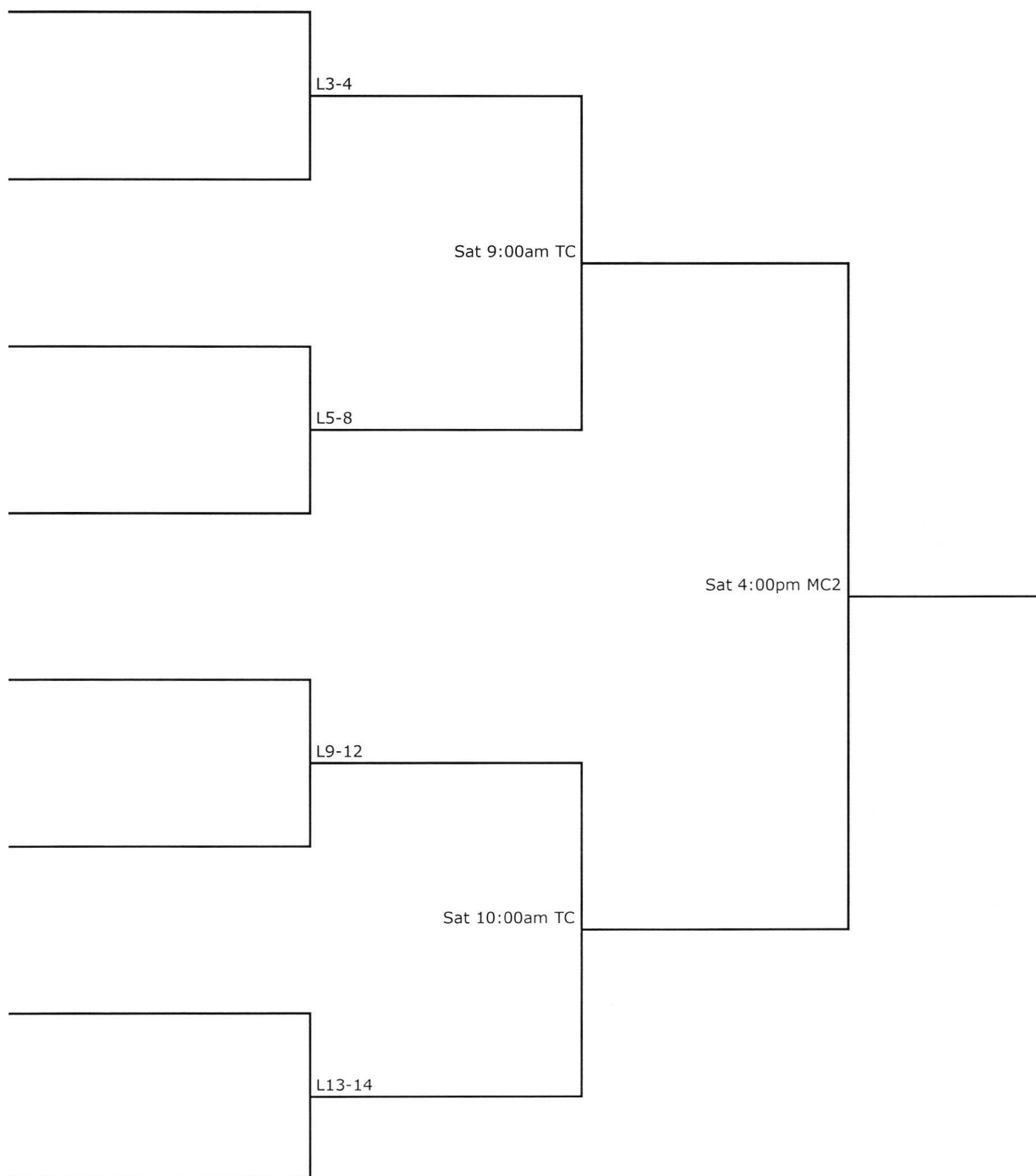
Men's 45+ Consolation



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2010 U.S. Doubles Championships

Men's 50+

1st ROUND

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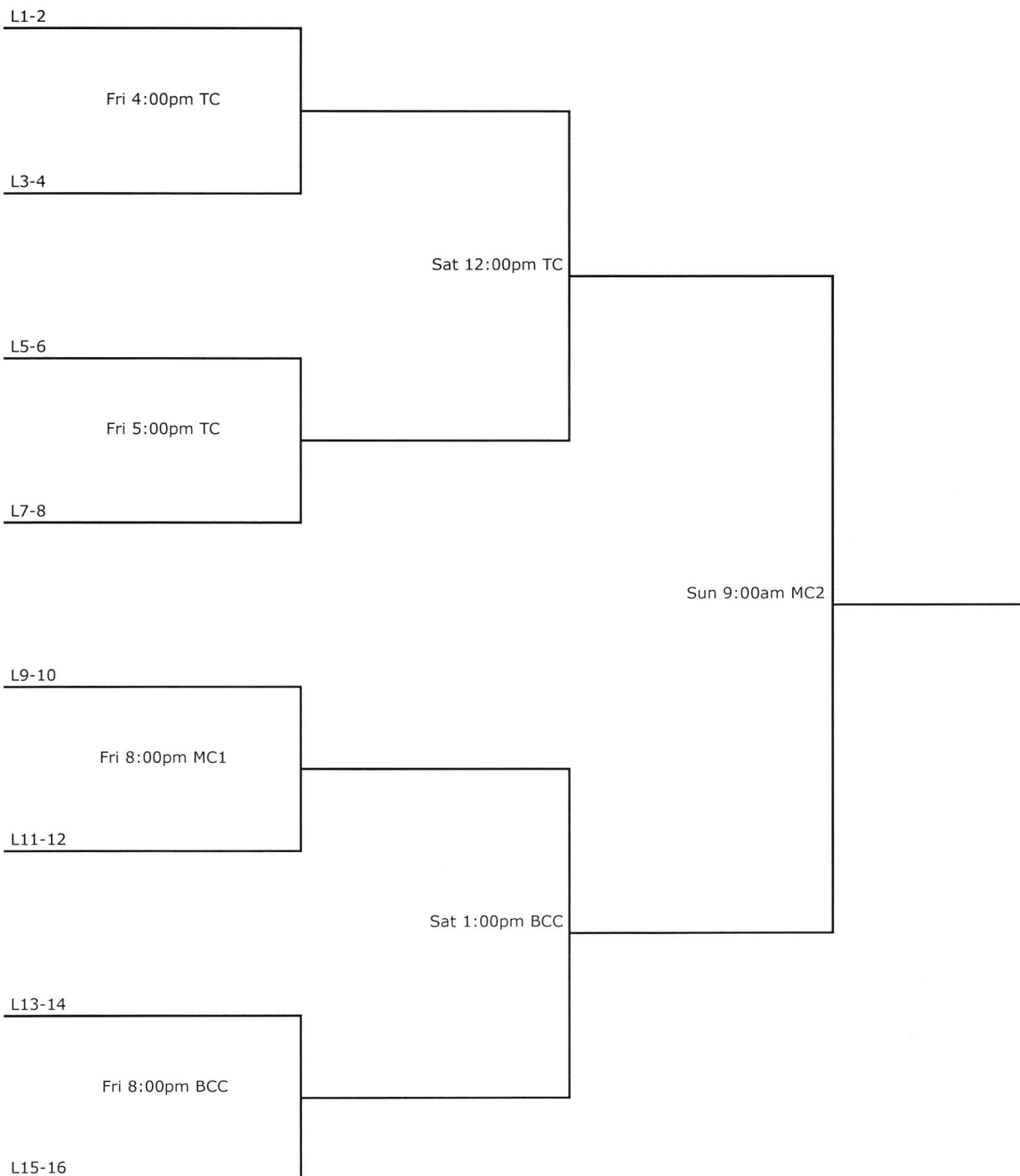
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SEMIS

FINALS

Men's 50+ Consolation



2010 U.S. Doubles Championships

Men's 55+



QUARTERS

SEMIS

FINALS

1) Sandy Tierney/Sean McDonough

Tierney/McDonough

2) Bye

Fri 7:00pm MM9

3) Joseph Fitzpatrick/Peter Classen

Fri 1:00pm MC2

4) Habib Rahman/Gary Johnson

Sun 11:00am BCC

5) Brian Murray/Paul Smith

Fri 7:00pm MC2

6) Peter Cohen/David Reh

Sat 3:00pm MC2

7) Andrew Anderson/Steve Hisey

Fri 1:00pm MM9

8) John Lau/Stanley Dorney



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SEMIS

Men's 55+ Consolation

FINALS



L3-4

Sat 11:00am TC

L7-8

Sat 5:00pm MC2

L5-6

2010 U.S. Doubles Championships

Men's 60+

1st ROUND

QUARTERFINALS

SEMIFINALS

FINALS



1) Gordon Anderson/Michael Pierce

Fri 9:00am MM9

2) Paul Chan/Tefft Smith

Sat 11:00am MC2

3) Rea Godbold/Tony Ross

Fri 1:00pm BCC

4) John Brazilian/Frank Schmidt

Sat 6:00pm MC2

5) Scott Ryan/Jay Umans

Fri 9:00am BCC

6) John Voneiff/John MacColl

Sat 11:00am MM9

7) Qualifer 1

Fri 7:00pm BCC

8) Victor Harding/Steve McIntyre

Sat 11:00am MC2

9) John Boynton/Tim Griffin

Fri 1:00pm MC1

10) Thomas Gowan/Richard Tanfield

Sat 11:00am MM1

11) Charles Fenwick/Peter Hall

Fri 9:00am MC1

12) Gul Khan/Clark Amos

Sat 6:00pm MM9

13) Jim Gibbons/John Spencer

Fri 9:00am MM1

14) Howard Day/Peter Day

Sat 12:00pm BCC

15) Gerald Maizlish/Jim Tillman

Fri 3:00pm MM9

16) Mike Downer/William Simpson



2010 U.S. Doubles Championships

Men's 60+ Consolation



QUARTERS

SEMIS

FINALS



2010 U.S. Doubles Championships

Men's 65+

1st ROUND

QUARTERFINALS

SEMIFINALS

FINALS



1) Tom Poor/Leonard Bernheimer

Poor/Bernheimer

2) Bye

Fri 5:00pm MC1

3) Jack Hollick/Bill Rice

Fri 10:00am MM9

4) Bob Everd/Leo Pierce

Sat 3:00pm BCC

5) Bill Bruchey/Frederick Kneip

Bruchey/Kneip

6) Bye

Fri 2:00pm MC2

7) Bye

McGuire/Zug

8) Bart McGuire/Jim Zug

Sun 11:00am MC1

9) Taylor Quick/Dick Rice

Quick/Rice

10) Bye

Fri 3:00pm MC2

11) Bye

Braddock/Tatum

12) Rick Braddock/Kit Tatum

Sat 3:00pm MC1

13) Richard Bingham/Richard Hannum

Fri 9:00am MC2

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15) Bye

Swift/Robertson

16) Tony Swift/Molson Robertson



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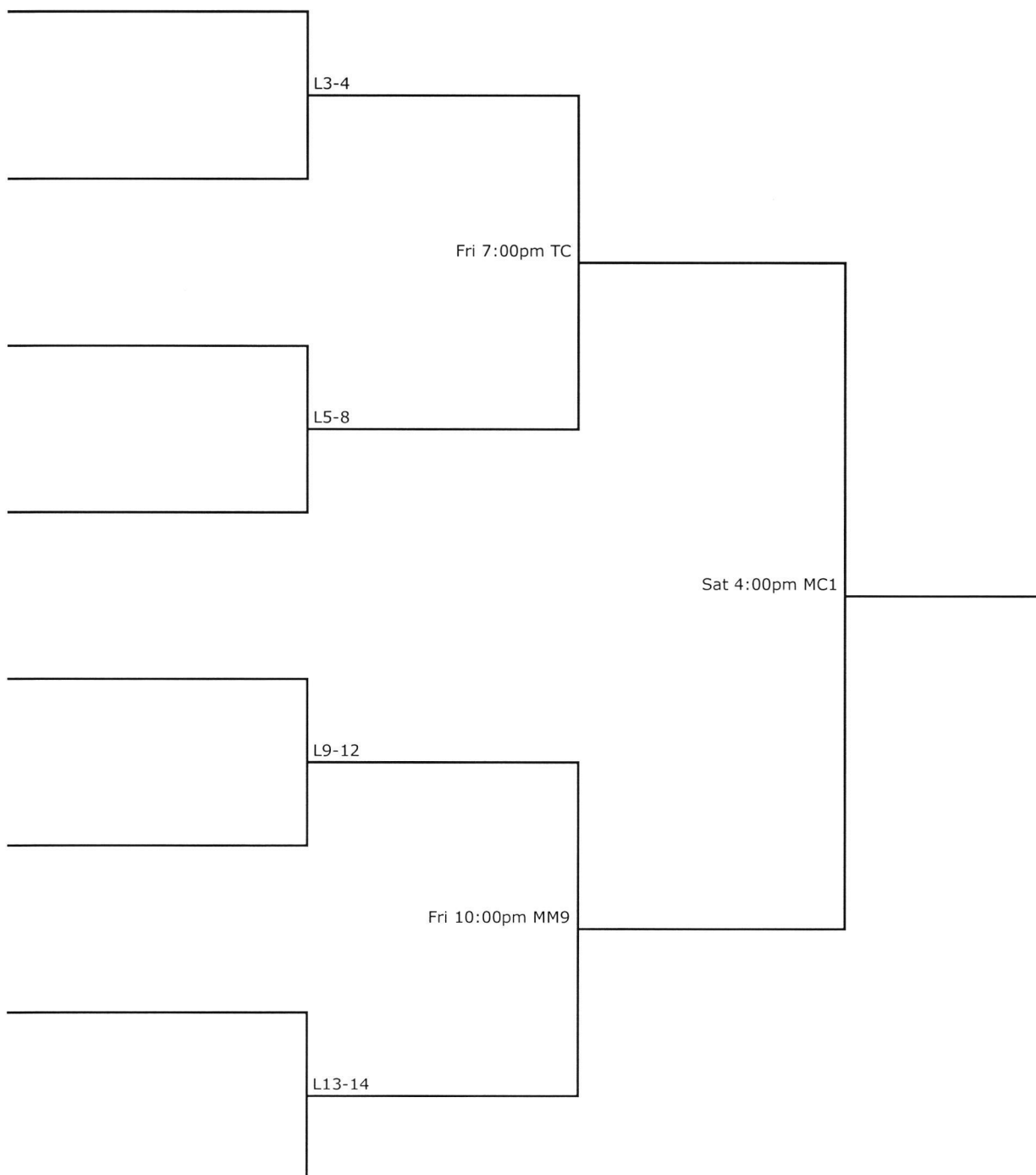
Men's 65+ Consolation



QUARTERS

SEMIS

FINALS



2010 U.S. Doubles Championships

Men's 70+ Pool A

Team Names	Bell/Wilson	Greco/Young	Hill/Latimer	W	L
Ritchie Bell/Michael Wilson	XXXX				
John Greco/George Young		XXXX			
Fred Hill/Peter Latimer			XXXX		

Round Robin

Winner

1 Bell/Wilson

Fri 10:00am MC1

2 Greco/Young

3 Bell/Wilson

Fri 4:00pm MC2

4 Hill/Latimer

5 Hill/Latimer

Sat 12:00pm MM9

6 Greco/Young



2010 U.S. Doubles Championships

Men's 70+ Pool B

Team Names	Amos/Sharman	Gaines/Otter	Marmor/Mills	W	L
John Amos/Graham Sharman	XXXX				
Bob Gaines/Thomas Otter		XXXX			
Ted Marmor/Don Mills			XXXX		

Round Robin

Winner

1 Marmor/Mills

Fri 10:00am MM1

2 Gaines/Otter

3 Marmor/Mills

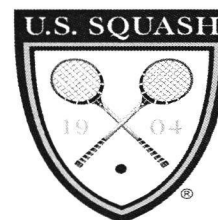
Fri 5:00pm BCC

4 Amos/Sharman

5 Amos/Sharman

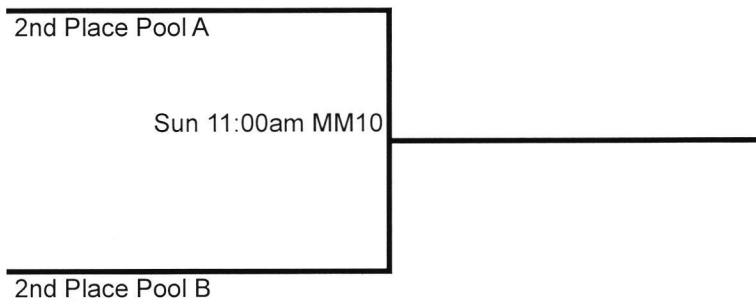
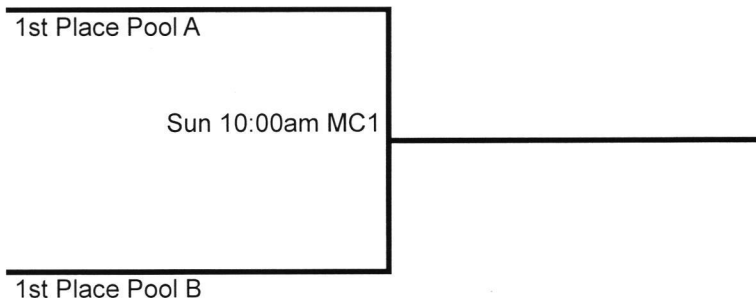
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6 Gaines/Otter



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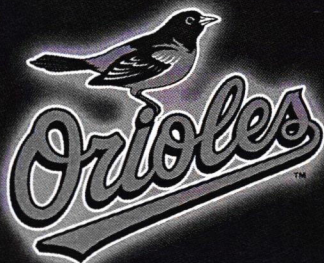
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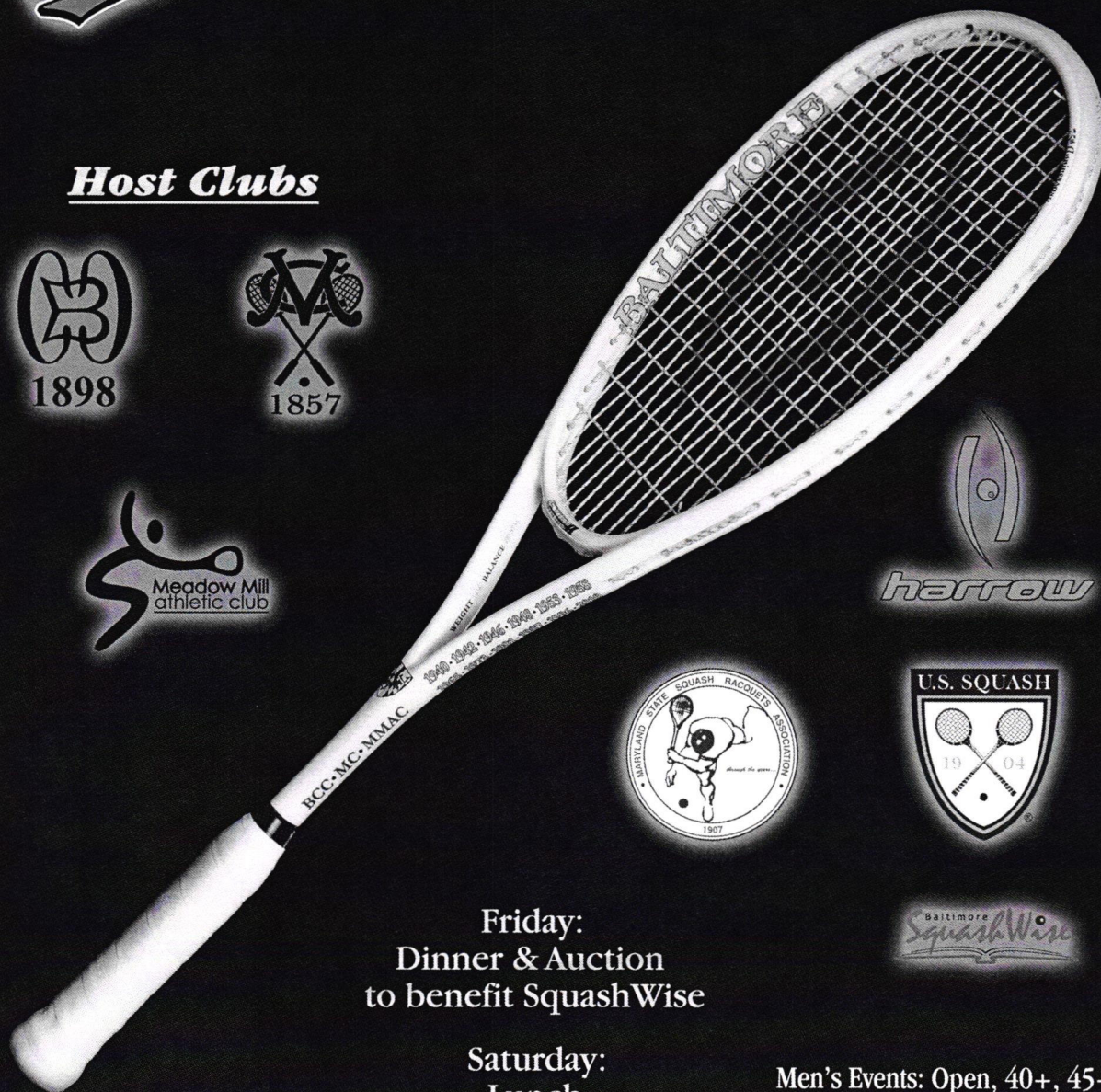
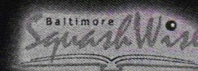
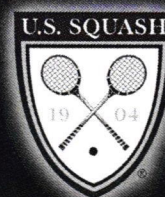
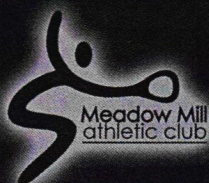
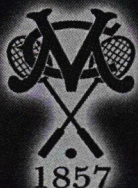
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Men's 75+

Team Names	Holland/ Seagram	Will/Stehle	Finney/ Weaver	W	L
Peter Holland/Norman Seagram	XXXX				
Dick Will/Charles Stehle		XXXX			
Jervis Finney/Alva Weaver			XXXX		

Round Robin

Winner

1 Will/Stehle

Fri 5:00pm MM9

2 Finney/Weaver

3 Holland/Seagram

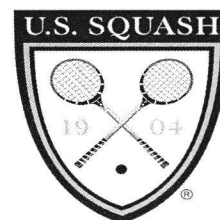
Sat 12:00pm MC1

4 Finney/Weaver

5 Holland/Seagram

Sun 9:00am BCC

6 Will/Stehle



2010 U.S. Doubles Championships

Men's 80+

Team Names	Fraser/Butt	Baker/Helfeld	McBean/ Creighton	W	L
Scott Fraser/Charles Butt	XXXX				
Charlie Baker/Edward Helfeld		XXXX			
Michael McBean/ Bernard Creighton			XXXX		

Round Robin	Winner
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1 Baker/Helfeld

Fri 6:00pm MM9

2 McBean/Creighton

3 Fraser/Butt

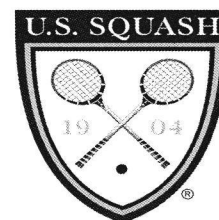
Sat 12:00pm MC2

4 Baker/Helfeld

5 Fraser/Butt

Sun 8:00am MC1

6 McBean/Creighton



2010 U.S. Doubles Championships

Women's Open



QUARTERS

SEMIS

FINALS

1) Narelle Krizek/Suzie Pierrepont

Fri 8:00pm MM1

2) Sarah Odell/Sara Smythe

Sat 3:00pm MM9

3) Marie Vlcek/Liz Everets

Fri 11:00am MM9

4) Emily Lungstrum/Dana Betts

Sun 11:00am MM9

5) Dawn Gray/Amy Milanek

Fri 2:00pm MM1

6) Natalie Grainger/Diana Dowling

Sat 4:00pm MM9

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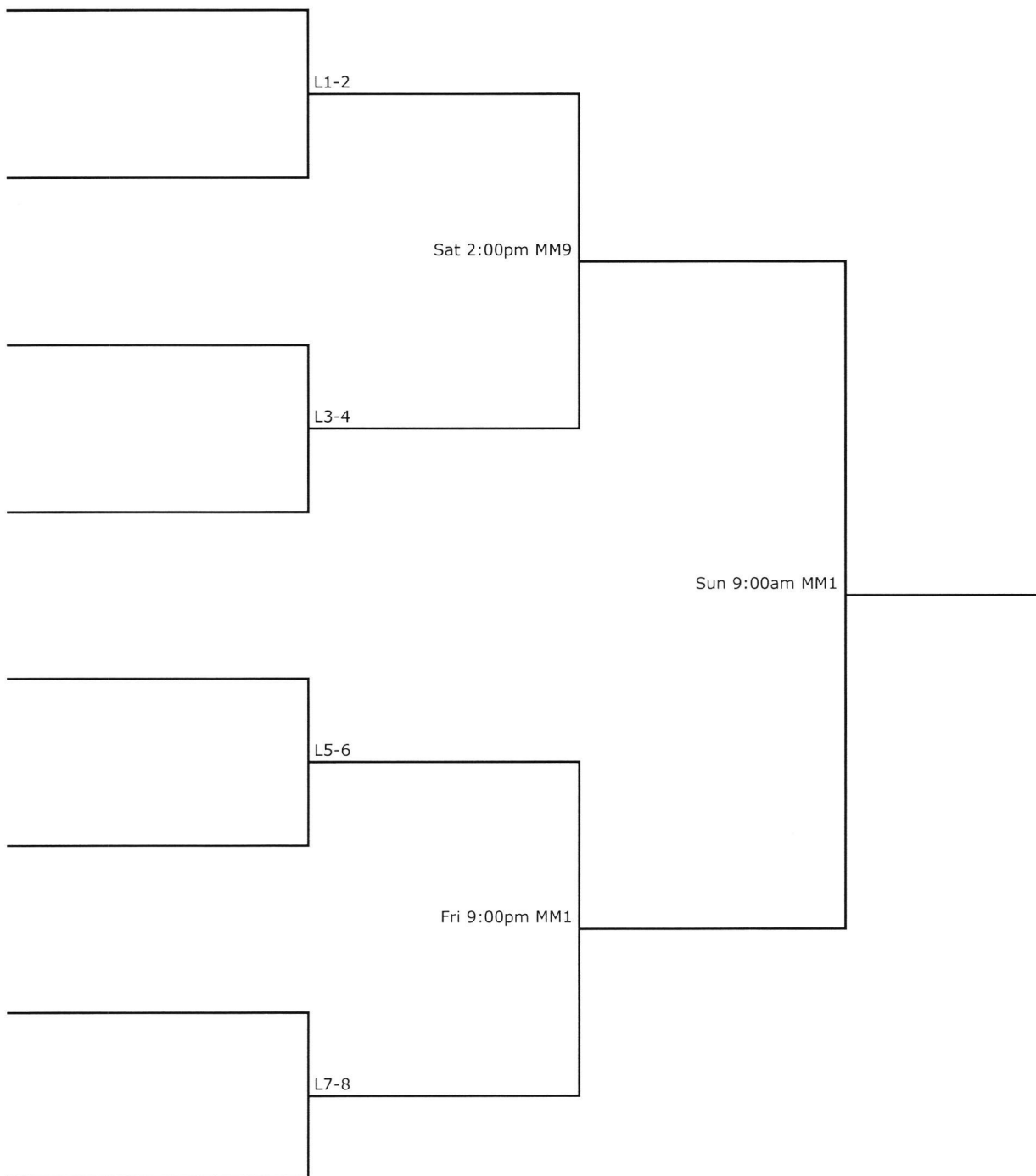
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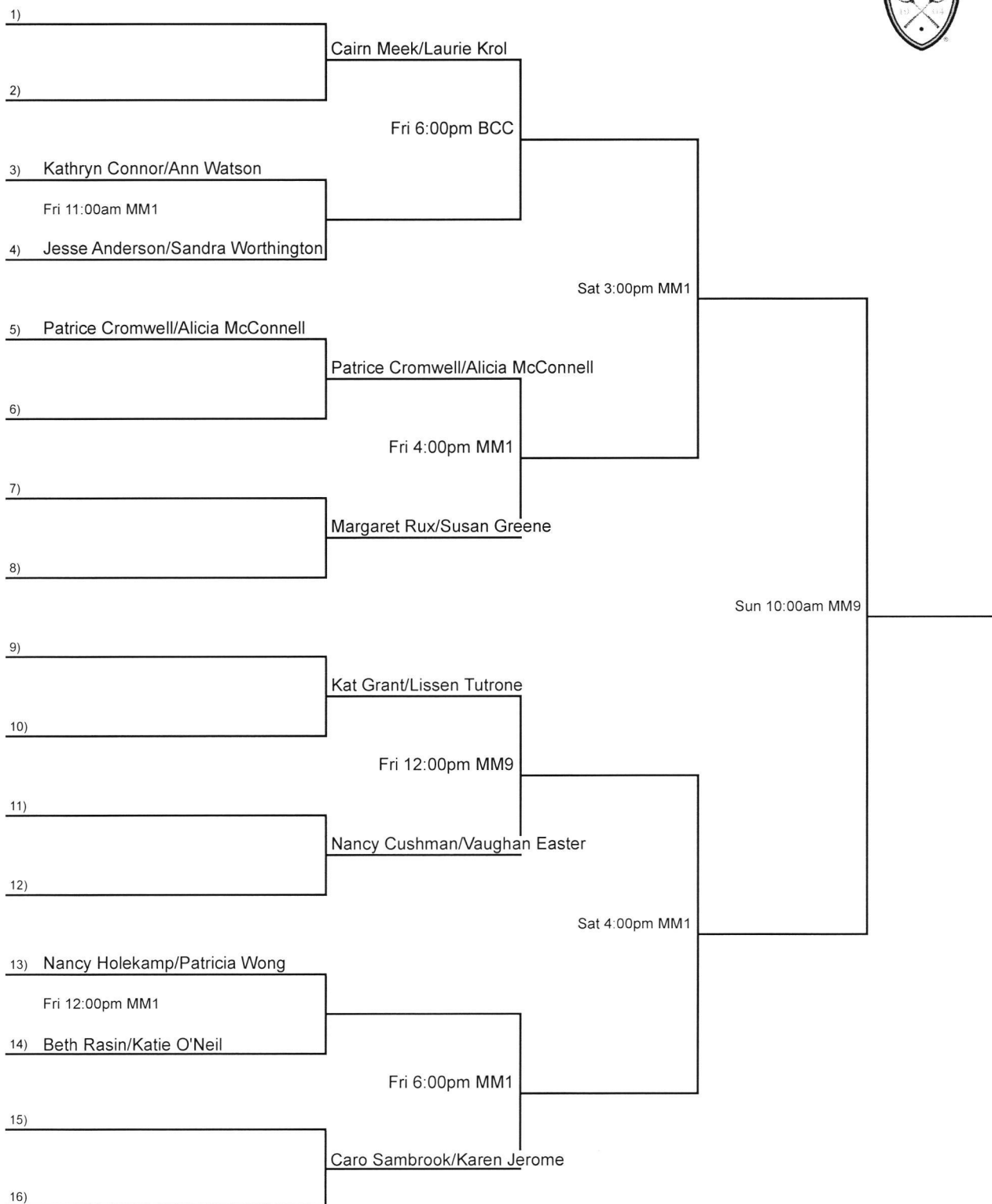
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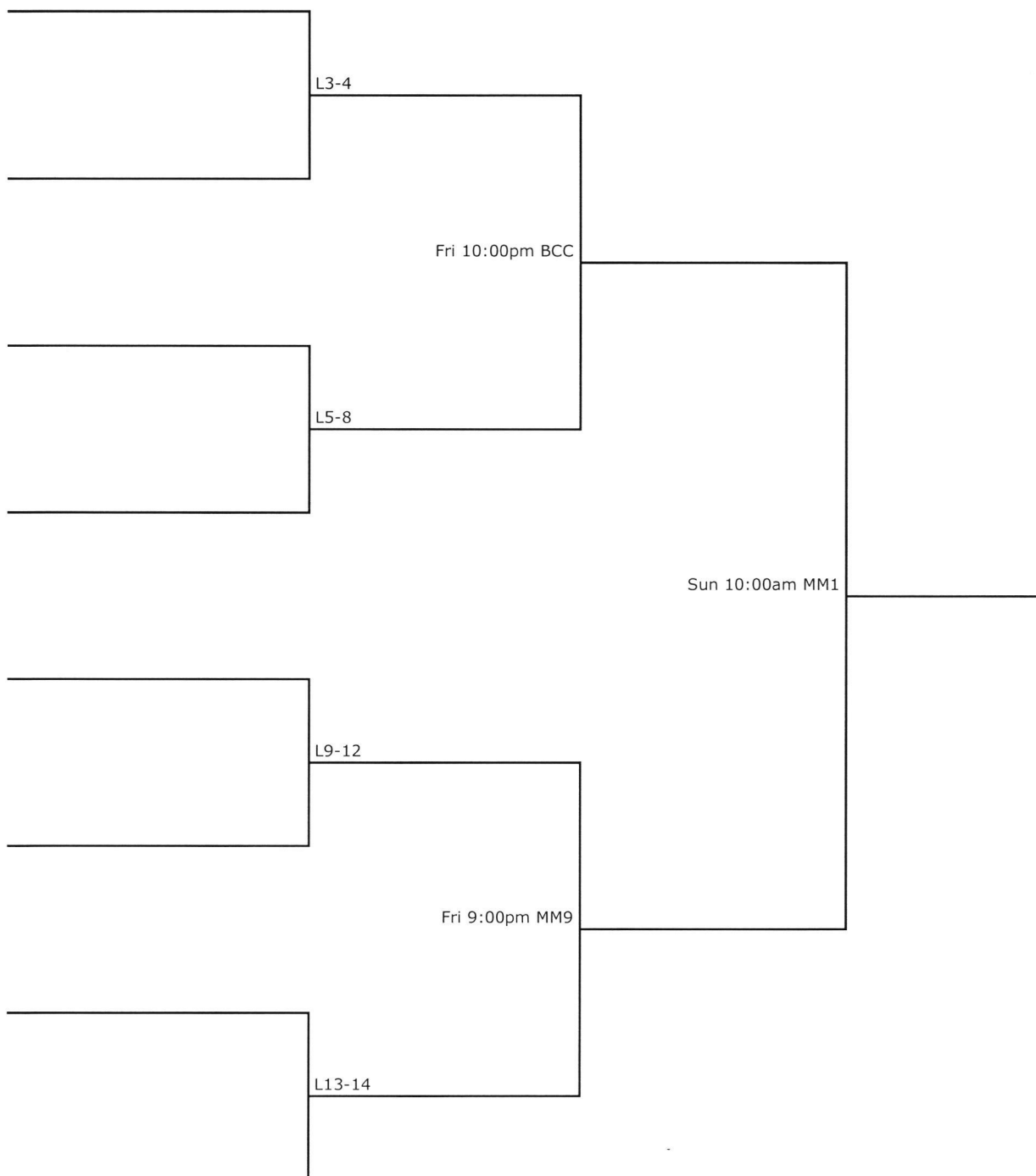
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Women's 40+ Consolation

FINALS



2010 U.S. Doubles Championships

Women's 50+

QUARTERS

SEMIS

FINALS



1) Judy Martin/Susan Bell

Martin/Bell

2) BYE

Sat 5:00pm MM9

3) Maralyn Moore/Christine DeRose

Fri 4:00pm MM9

4) Molly Pierce/Jennifer Edson

Sun 9:00am MM9

5) Sibylle Witt/Cathy Tuckwell

Witt/Tuckwell

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Luther/Davenport

L3-4

Sat 2:00pm MM1

8) Sara Luther/Joyce Davenport

L5-8

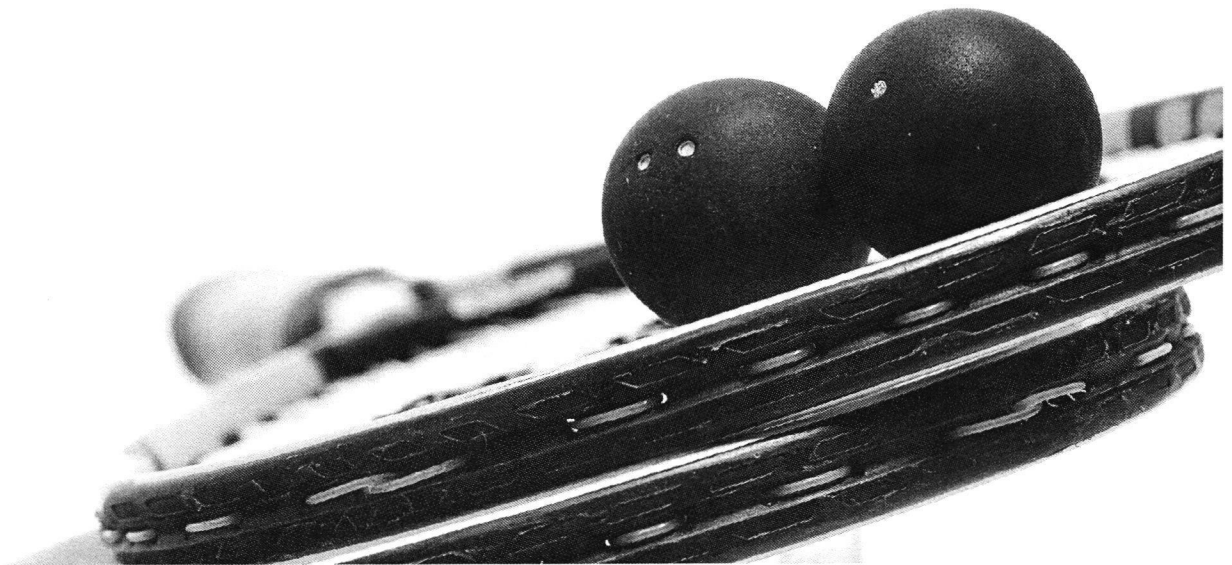


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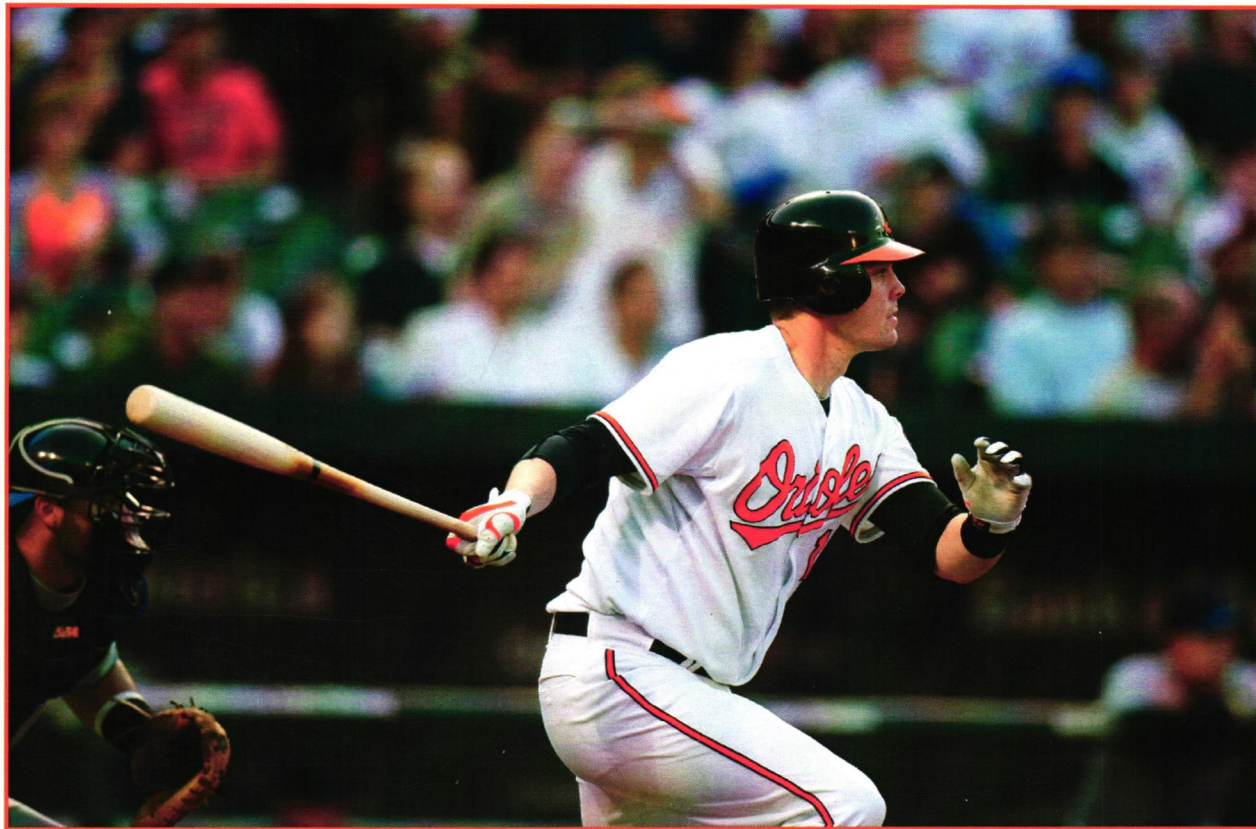
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