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2014 MatchPoint Ball

Fairbanks Ranch Country Club was the venue for over 250 friends, family, community leaders and tennis advocates to support Youth Tennis San Diego. The evening was made special by the co-chairs; Lori Faierman and Leslie Evans. It was a night filled with special stories, great food and amazing auction items. Most people left with an exciting item—a ski trip to Park City or a great bottle of wine. Billy Ray Smith lead the evening as the Emcee and Ivan Thamama, a Barnes Tennis Center junior player, told his story of success through the help he has received from

the YTSD community. San Diego State Basketball Coach Steve Fisher wowed the audience with stories of his players and his commitment to the complete student/athlete.

The funds raised will help support After School Tennis, community outreach programs, tournaments and scholarships for San Diego Juniors. We would like to thank all those who sponsored the event, attendees and especially our Diamond Sponsors—Wendy McWethy and Larry Willens. Also, a very special thank you to Linn Walker, YTSD Executive

Director, for all her hard work in organizing this special event.

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1. YTSD President Kathy Willette with Host Steve Fisher, and Larry Willette.
2. Emcee Billy Ray Smith and YTSD Junior player Ivan Thamama.
3. Gala Committee Co-chairs Leslie Evans and Lori Faierman.
4. Susan Childs, Wendy McWethy and Linn Walker.
5. Larry Willens, Coach Fisher and Friends.

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My Point

By Kerry Blum, Executive Director, YTSD

en·ti·tle·ment *noun* \ -' tī-təl-mənt \

- : the condition of having a right to have, do, or get something
- : the feeling or belief that you deserve to be given something (such as special privileges)
- : a type of financial help provided by the government for members of a particular group

I had to sleep on this before writing—probably because I’ve lost so much sleep dealing with this issue. I thought I was entitled to a good night’s sleep, but the issue of entitlement was keeping me awake.

Our facility is bulging at the seams. Our dollars are stretched to the maximum with just the upkeep of our facility and costs of our programs. We have tournaments scheduled 50 weekends of the year. When the kids are not in school, our courts are over-loaded with our programs and clinics. Yet, we make room at Barnes to give a helping hand to those with special needs and those less fortunate. We set courts aside for homeless children, for wheelchair tennis, and for financially disadvantaged. Our programs and scholarships are open to every child, regardless of color, religion, physical or emotional needs.

Recently, several groups have been asking more and more of us. Actually, they have been demanding more and more. I find it difficult to accommodate all requests and I find it frustrating

to have others demand our resources. I understand that the world isn’t fair and that we all have a responsibility to try and balance the scales. However, are we expected to bankrupt our resources because of their entitlement?

One incident that took months of my time involved adults who didn’t play tennis, but felt entitled to be at our facility. I have also been yelled at by organizers of other groups who want our programs moved so that they can use our courts without regard to the safety of our children and want to use our facility without contributing to the costs. One “entitled” group wanted us to provide tickets to an event for their adult Board of Directors. These were tickets that one of our donors had paid for to send our children to the event. I find it sad that cooperation, courtesy, and appreciation do not seem to be part of the vocabulary of some organizations that have special needs.

It finally occurred to me that we have a responsibility to our children and donors. They are the ones who should come first. They are the ones “entitled” to the best that we can provide. At YTSD we expect our youths to earn their privileges. We teach them to value respect, courtesy, and fairness. Yes, we will continue to lend a helping hand and make room for others, but our kids are the ones entitled to have a safe, comfortable place to continue to grow and learn.

Barnes Tennis Academy: Building Athletes—Building Champions

From Sports Skills and Rising Stars to our Elite Team Training Program, the Barnes Tennis Academy (BTA) provides the full progression of athletic development for kids of all ages.

Rising Stars: Our Sports Skills/Rising Stars classes provide novice and advanced-beginner classes to juniors ages 4-14. Using a fun games-approach to develop sound fundamentals, we provide instruction and have everyone rallying and playing at a very early stage.

Competitive Program and High-School Competitive: The Competitive Programs are for juniors ages 8 and up who are beginning to approach competitive play. The Competitive 8-10 year old program (using low-compression balls to fine-tune rally skills), the Competitive 10-14

year old program, and High School programs help to develop the confidence needed to begin competitive play.

High Performance Program: The BTA High-Performance program is designed for competitors who want to develop their game. Focusing on the physical, technical and tactical aspects of the game, the goal is to improve tournament performance.

Barnes Tennis Academy Elite Program provides training for future collegiate and professional players. By invitation only, this program challenges the strongest players, and brings goals of collegiate play into focus.

For more information regarding any of the BTA programs, please contact the Barnes Tennis Center (619) 221-9000.



Barnes Tennis Academy students Lindsay Brown and Gabi Armas with Coach Wolf vonLindenau. They won the Girls 18s and 16s at the Wilbur Folsom tournament this summer. Well-deserved victories for two players who have really put in an impressive amount of hard work and dedication this year. We wish Lindsay the best in her freshman year at Claremont McKenna this fall. You’ve been a pleasure to have in our Barnes family and you will be greatly missed.

Tournament Director's Report

By Anne Podney



Sometimes it seems as if there are hundreds of articles that have been written about tennis parents. As Bill Dwyre wrote in the *Los Angeles Times* a while ago, "One of the best and most meaningful quotes ever uttered by an athlete...was years ago, when tennis star Pam Shriver was talking about newcomer Lindsay Davenport. Shriver said,

'I have never met her parents, and I love them for it.'"

Dwyre reminisces about his father, of whom he says "didn't know basketball from basket weaving." So, when Bill played on the high school basketball team, his father would come to his matches and "never say much, always be supportive and simply be there so his son knew he was." After one terrible performance, Bill "fumed about referees and bad bounces. To which his father responded quietly that 'he had noticed that the other team was taller and had better shooters.'" Yes, sometimes the explanation for our child's loss is just that the other player played better. We need to be able to recognize this and not look for excuses.

As tennis parents, our job is to help our children become better people and have good values. To be a good sport, a player has to realize that while a loss can be disappointing, it



Mixed Doubles 10s: Trevor Svajda and Emily Deming (finalists) with Katherine Hui and Andrew Salu (winners)

is not a reflection of the child's self-worth. After all, in life, losing is more common than winning. If we want our children to grow into adults who can deal with life's setbacks, they must begin as adolescents to learn to lose with dignity. As a tournament director, I have little empathy for the finalist who grudgingly accepts the second place trophy (after beating three or four other players).

Another writer says that the best way to change attitudes is to change behavior. That's probably one reason why tennis expects its opponents to come to the net and shake hands at the conclusion of the match. Tennis has the tradition of being a "gentleman's" (or woman's) sport. Shaking hands gives a certain dignity to the game and that behavior implicitly indicates the importance of good sportsmanship. As parents, let's do our part to help reinforce this attitude in our children. As a start, don't make or allow derogatory remarks about the other players. It only encourages bad sportsmanship in your child.

If you see what you feel is a bad call, please don't run for an umpire or begin pacing up and down the sidelines or even ranting and raving over what you see. Let the kids resolve their problems in their own ways. Some players run for an umpire at the first perceived bad call; others ignore these calls and play on through them, sometimes to their disadvantage. But whichever path they choose, they are learning to handle problems on their own and growing as people.

Upcoming Open tournaments that will end the year in 2014 include the Thanksgiving Vacation Open and the Homer Peabody Holiday Open. See you there! Pictured are some of our San Diego players who participated in the recent San Diego Doubles Tournament. Congratulations to all and thanks to our sponsors Rick Evans and John Wright!



Mixed Doubles 16s: Nikita Pereverzin and Tasia Mochernak (finalists) with Nicole Mossmer and Ryan Seggerman (winners)

YTSD Celebrates 26 Years of After School Tennis

Since the After School Tennis (AST) program began back in 1989, over 100,000 kids have participated. With programs throughout San Diego County—from Escondido, to Jamul, to San Ysidro, we are fulfilling our mission to promote the educational, physical, and social development of all youth through organized tennis and educa-

tional activities. We provide our program on school sites and recreation centers throughout the school year. We pay for instructors, insurance and all needed equipment, thanks to our donors and sponsors. Programs are no cost to the school and low cost for the participants. In addition to tennis lessons, all AST participants are invited to the Barnes Tennis

Center five times a year for FREE special events. The first event this season is our Half Day Tennis Camp, held on November 1, 9:00am–12:00pm.

For more information on After School Tennis or how to get your school participating, please contact Lindsey Vosburgh, AST Coordinator at lvosburgh@ytsd.org or (619) 221-9000 x104



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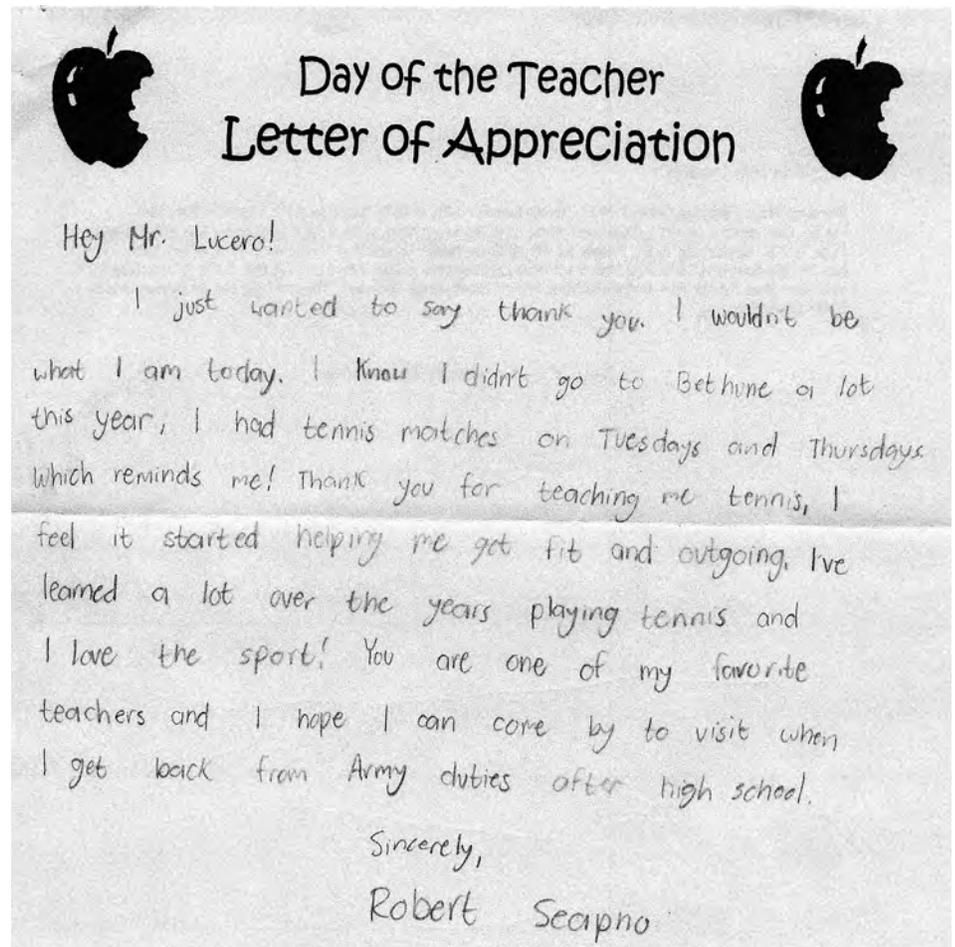
This summer our After School Tennis and Education juniors stayed busy, both on the court and in the library. The program was designed to teach players the basic fundamentals of tennis and encourage reading throughout the summer. After each tennis lesson, juniors were given time in our homework room where they were encouraged to read, work on a book report, or participate in one of the provided “hands on” activities. Together as a team they had fun on court, shared a joy for reading, and successfully completed over 50 book reports. We of course celebrated with an ice cream party at the end of the session.



An AST Story to Warm Your Heart

Back in July 2014, After School Tennis (AST) Coach, Frank Lucero, received a letter from one of his previous students at Bethune. Robert Seapno, a senior in high school, was asked to write a letter of appreciation to one of his teachers. Robert chose Mr. Frank Lucero, who was not only his middle school math teacher, but also his AST coach for two years. Mr. Lucero was deeply touched by the fact that after all those years Robert’s favorite memory in school was the AST Program.

Robert says, “Thank you for teaching me tennis, I feel it started helping me get fit and become outgoing. I’ve learned a lot over the years playing tennis and I love the sport!” Robert, who is off to join the Army this fall, is one of the many students whose lives are touched by way of the AST Program. Thousands of students participate in the program, each with the potential to leave a lasting impression. Please read below for full letter written by Robert Seapno, AST Student 2008-2010



YTSD Appreciates Junior Volunteers

Thank you Thelma S.—After School Tennis (AST) participant since 2010, and now Volunteer Junior Coach. Thelma, who is currently 12 years old, volunteers weekly with Coach Alberto Le Duc. Thelma started tennis as a 9 year old with Coach Alberto in the AST program. After a few years of hard work and dedication to the program, she clearly demonstrates expert fundamentals of tennis, personal integrity, leadership, and a competitive spirit. Between her busy school and tennis schedule, she continues to make time for the program that started it all. Today she plays competitively and recently jumped to Satellite level tournaments after receiving “champion” on novice level. Because of Thelma, and volunteer coaches like her, our AST program is able to thrive. Thank you to all who make our AST Program successful.



Kids Helping Kids



Please enjoy this heartwarming story of a 15 year old high school student and tournament player sharing her love of tennis with other San Diego juniors.

Shayla's letter that arrived with a generous donation:

Dear Ms. Vastola,

My name is Shayla, and I will be a sophomore in the fall. I am an avid tennis player, and I have been thinking about ways I can help underprivileged kids in the San Diego area develop a passion for the sport. I learned about YTSD and your organization's goal to promote social development among kids through tennis.

A few days ago, I put together a tennis clinic for young kids in my neighborhood – beginners – aging from 6-12, with a couple of my friends, Rachal and Jessica. My idea was to raise money from the families of these kids in order to donate the funds to YTSD. The clinic consisted of mainly fun games to help the kids develop a love for the sport. I ran the clinic for a couple hours a day, for three days. We taught the kids some fundamentals, such as the techniques of basic groundstrokes and volleys. The kids had a lot of fun, and we had very favorable reviews from their parents. They all would like to know when our next clinic will be!

Everyday, I look forward to going to the courts to work on my game, to feel the passion that drives me to work harder. I think that every child should be given the opportunity to play tennis, and feel the same joy of the sport as I do, which is why I put together a sum of \$500 for Youth Tennis San Diego. With financial assistance, many of those kids would be able to pick up a tennis racket. I hope I can make a difference!

Sincerely, Shayla

In an email, Shayla shared a bit of her background and motivation with us. “I was looking for some organizations that I felt would benefit most from the donation. My greatest passion being in tennis, I decided to look for an organization whose purpose was to help provide the assistance needed to play tennis, to those in need. I chose YTSD because the organization had met all of the criteria.

I started playing tennis at around 8 or 9, just out of fun for the exercise. As a few years passed, I began to take the sport more seriously and started to really dedicate myself to getting better and fitter. Tennis is definitely one of the strongest aspects of my life, and I hope that with the opportunity to play tennis, the kids of the YTSD mission could gain a passion for the sport as well.”

After School Tennis & Education Program Join Today!

A fun way for children to learn the basic fundamentals of tennis and keep up with their homework. The program is held at Barnes Tennis Center throughout the school year. This program is ideal for beginner to advanced beginner players. The youngsters split time between the library and the tennis court. The tennis portion of the program consists of students learning the game, performing drills, and understanding the benefits of physical fitness. The library portion gives children the opportunity to get help with their homework, as well as providing students with a quiet area and books for reading.

Classes are held on Wednesdays and Thursdays 3-4:30pm and 4-5:30pm. Low cost: \$50 per six week session. Scholarship prices available for those who qualify. Please contact the Barnes Tennis Center for specific day/time for child's age/level.

For more information, please contact Lindsey Vosburgh, AST Coordinator (619) 221-9000 x104 or lvosburgh@yttd.org.

AST at Bethune School

September 23rd was the first day of the fall session of the After School Tennis program at Bethune Elementary School in Paradise Hills. The program was led for many years by Mr. Frank Lucero—after his retirement last year kids were worried they would not be able to continue with their weekly tennis lessons. We are happy to report all is well and the program continues to be a huge success. With over 32 kids enrolled in this AST program, Coach Pia Garcia has her hands full! What a great time we had with all of these future tennis stars! After some basic tennis training, the kids played “Rollout.” The idea is to serve an underhanded serve over the net, and the ball can bounce many times but it cannot ROLL or the other team scores a point!

—AST Volunteer Ammy Provancha



San Diego's Barnes Bashers Top USTA Texas Wild To Win Record 6th WTT Junior Nationals Championship

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By Rose Crews, July 31, 2014. The WTT Junior Nationals, which is hosted by Mylan WTT co-founder Billie Jean King and is now in its 19th year, is a national junior invitational event featuring 16 coed teams from throughout the U.S. The teams, with players representing 17 states, play the World TeamTennis format during their three days of non-elimination draw competition.

The Barnes Bashers won a record 6th World TeamTennis Junior Nationals Championship, defeating USTA Texas Wild 45-29 at the George E. Barnes Tennis Center.

The Barnes Bashers seemed determined from the outset to improve upon their 2013 runner-up finish, jumping out to an early 10-8 lead after the first two sets of doubles. The Bashers split girls' singles with Texas' Nikita Pradeep of Sugar Land, Texas, edging the Bashers' Victoria Robertson, 6-5. In the second set of girls' singles, Lindsay Brown added to the Bashers lead with a 6-2 victory over Reagan Collins of Lubbock, Texas.

Tom Witteveen and Steven Chen both added wins in boys' singles to give Barnes a 10-point lead heading into the final two sets of mixed doubles. Witteveen and Robertson teamed for a 6-4 win over the Wild's Pradeep and Eric Morris of Corinth, Texas. Chen and Jwany Sherif wrapped up the championship for Barnes with a 6-2 mixed doubles victory over Nick Glover of Austin and Riley Reeves of North Richland Hills, Texas.

Team members of Barnes Bashers are Lindsay Brown, Martin Marin, Victoria Robertson, Tom Witteveen, Jwany Sherif, and Steven Chen. The Bashers coach is Wolf Von Lindenau. This was the sixth title for a team representing Youth Tennis San Diego, and their first championship since 2009.

2014 WTT JUNIOR NATIONALS - Final Results

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL: Barnes Bashers def. Texas Wild 45-29

- 3rd place: Intermountain 1 Hit Wonders def. San Diego Attackers 43-38
- 5th place: Midwest Trees def. Southwest Coyotes 44-32
- 7th place: Central Coast Crushers def. The Avengers 47-30
- 9th place: Northern Lights def. Pittsburgh Triangles 38-28
- 11th place: Sparetime Jr. Academy def. Eastern Aces 40-30
- 13th place: OC Lightning def. Hawaii Lanakila 45-37
- 15th place: Bakersfield Heat def. Smooth Strokes 39-25

Spring and Summer Novice and Satellite Tournament Results

YTSD Spring Jr. Novice Tournament May 24-25, 2014

- Boys 10 Champion Araz Maronesy Finalist Antonio L. Valladolid Carrillo
- Boys 12 Champion Ezekiel Strode Finalist Elad Ben-Moshe
- Boys 14 Champion Ryan Rafferty Finalist Cameron Ezeir
- Boys 16 Champion Steven Sleed Finalist Tyler Hodges
- Girls 10 Champion Aranxta Mendiola Finalist Nitya Yerabandi
- Girls 12 Champion Thelma Sepulveda Finalist Asha Gidwani
- Girls 14 Champion Ali Youel Finalist Kiana Nguyen
- Girls 16 Champion Michelle Kutsanov Finalist Tiana Tate

Angel Lopez Jr. Satellite Tournament July 18-20, 2014

- Girls 10 Champion Seevan Ghazi Finalist Elina Shalaeva
- Girls 12 Champion Irene Huang Finalist Katherine Hui
- Girls 14 Champion Kaila Barksdale Finalist Cameron Parker
- Girls 16 Champion Jordan Blinn Finalist Victoria Wade
- Girls 18 Champion Julie Rea Finalist Ariana Gallegos
- Boys 10 Champion Enzo Grimauld Finalist Jagger Bisharat
- Boys 12 Blue Champion Sam Rudenberg Finalist Daniel Lane
- Boys 12 Red Champion Dante Schrantz Finalist Jorge Romo
- Boys 14 Blue Champion Clay Adams Finalist Eric Kang
- Boys 14 Red Champion Michael Hao Finalist Jake Kagnoff
- Boys 16 Champion Chase Denholm Finalist Riley Henderson
- Boys 18 Champion Jonathan London Finalist Daniel Zhang

Youth Tennis San Diego Summer Jr. Satellite Tournament June 27-29, 2014

- Girls 10 Champion Isabella Foshee Finalist Asha Gidwani
- Girls 12 Champion Kennedy Urcelay Finalist Lillian Lin
- Girls 14 Champion Carmina Migoni Finalist Heidi Shen
- Girls 16 Champion Maria Morgan Finalist Julia Gonda
- Girls 18 Champion Veronica Chandler Finalist Leah Stern
- Boys 10 Champion Ezekiel Strode Finalist Hunter Lynch
- Boys 12 Champion Derek Sung Finalist Dante Schrantz
- Boys 14 Alexander Strumlauf Finalist Dean Zoglio
- Boys 16 Champion Riley Lenaway Finalist Alex Schuster
- Boys 18 Champion Cesar Nava Finalist Jonathan London

Syril Press Memorial Satellite Tournament August 22-25, 2014

- Girls 10 Champion Kennedy Barnes Finalist Natalia Mochernak
- Girls 12 Champion Antonia Pareja Finalist Taylor Barnes
- Girls 14 Champion Carly Schwartzberg Finalist Jordan Buck
- Girls 16 Champion Victoria Wade Finalist Mariela Hernandez
- Boys 10 Champion Francisco Sinopoli Finalist Rogelio Martinez
- Boys 12 Champion Daniel Lane Finalist Raman Panchal
- Boys 14 Champion Marco Alvarez Finalist Daniel Zhang
- Boys 16 Champion Brandon Wong Finalist Joe Stehly
- Boys 18 Champion Ton Tran Finalist Riley Lenaway

The 2014 USTA Girls Nationals at Barnes

From July 31 to August 9, The Barnes Center played host to some of the finest junior girls players in the country. In the fifth year of having the USTA National Championship 16s and 18s age groups combined in San Diego, the tournament saw several firsts, along with the expected high level of play and outstanding matches.

In the first year of a three-year agreement, adidas was the Presenting Sponsor of the tournament. This new sponsorship provided all the players with a complimentary pair of adidas shoes, as well as the tournament t-shirts and apparel for all the officials and volunteers.

Among other firsts in 2014 was the inclusion of a qualifying tournament. 64 girls in both 16s and 18s played for 8 spots in the main draw of 128. Tournament Directors Ellen Ehlers and Liz Blum were pleased that so many college coaches came early to watch the qualifying draw play and stayed on to watch matches in the main draw.

A somewhat unwelcome first occurred on the first Saturday of play when rain caused matches to be suspended and moved the Opening Ceremony indoors for the first time ever. This was the first San Diego rain in August since 1981!

After seven days of great play and grueling matches, the champions were crowned on August 8 and 9. In the 16s Final, Kylie McKenzie, Arizona defeated Kayla Day, Southern California. Kyl received a wild card entry into the US Open

2014 Jim Buck Team Jr. Tournament

Presented by the SCTA Junior Tennis Council at the Barnes Tennis Center, August 30-Sept 1, 2014

The Barnes Tennis Center was honored to once again host the Jim Buck Team Jr. Tournament: a special event for the top players in Southern California. As a Level 3 team event, these matches count toward ranking points, and are organized into a fun team format. Southern California's top 32 ranked boys and girls, 16-and-under, split evenly into four teams and played hard in gender-doubles, mixed-doubles and singles over three long days of play.

"All the kids are really enjoying competing and socializing with their friends", said Jim Buck, the creator of this event, who visited the Barnes Center on Sunday. "It's clear these kids benefit from the team format as well as the concentrated level of competition."

Congratulations to all of the kids who were invited to participate in this year's event!



Junior Championships. In the 18s, Catherine (Cici) Bellis, Northern California defeated Alicia Black, Florida. Cici was awarded a wild card entry into the US Open Main Draw, where she stunned the tennis world by defeating the 12th seed, Dominika Cibulkova in the first round.



Cici Bellis talking to the media.

Good sportsmanship is a very high priority of the tournament, as evidenced by the 5 awards given to players in both age groups. The USTA Sportsmanship Awards went to Alexandra Sanford (16s) and Cici Bellis (18s) Chairmen's Awards went to Victoria Flores (16s) and Katerina Stewart (18s). The Molden Family Award for Sportsmanship was presented to Lexi Milunovich, by Marty Molden, a member of the tournament's Steering Committee.

Tournament Directors Ellen Ehlers and Liz Blum would like to thank all their outstanding volunteers and especially the staff of The Barnes Center for the invaluable support they give to the tournament.

2014 First Serve Team Tournament

Youth Tennis San Diego is once again glad to have hosted the CIF and the SCTA annual fall Girls High School First Serve event, September 6-7. The perfect pre-season gathering designed to bring teams together in preparation for the upcoming Girls High School season.

Coaches use this team-building event to identify team leaders, great doubles pairings and possible dark-horses on their team. The players love to spend the day with their new teammates and get tuned-up for the upcoming dual-matches. All in all, it was a great event for everyone!

Congratulations to This Season's Champions and Finalists:

- Alpha Division Champions Cathedral Catholic.
Finalists La Jolla Country Day School.
- Beta Division Champions Point Loma High School.
Finalists Patrick Henry High School.



2014 Alpha Flight Champions Cathedral Catholic High School.



2014 Beta Flight Champions Point Loma High School.



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Our Mission:

Youth Tennis San Diego is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to promote the educational, physical and social development of all youth through organized tennis and educational activities.

Calendar of Events

October

- 4-5 and 11-12** Todd Short Memorial Tournament
- 11** MatchPoint Ball at Fairbanks Ranch Country Club
- 13** Happy Columbus Day!
- 19** Velasquez Memorial Novice
- 24-26** YTSD Adult Tournament
- 31** Happy Halloween!

November

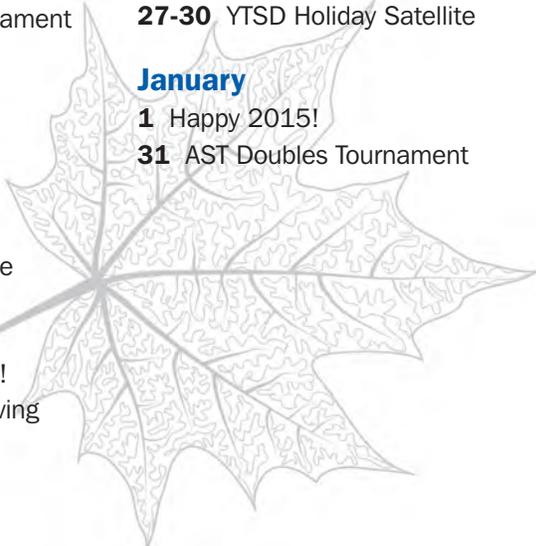
- 1** AST Half Day Camp
- 1** Barnes Cup
- 4** Election Day
- 7-9** YTSD Winter Satellite
- 8** Spruce up the Barnes Center Day
- 11** Happy Veteran's Day!
- 15-16, 22-23** Thanksgiving Vacation Open
- 27** Happy Thanksgiving!
- 29** Barnes Cup

December

- 6-7, 13-14** Homer Peabody Holiday Jr Open
- 20** AST Singles Tournament
- 21** Barnes Cup
- 25** Merry Christmas!
- 27-30** YTSD Holiday Satellite

January

- 1** Happy 2015!
- 31** AST Doubles Tournament



Thank You San Diego County

The San Diego County Board of Supervisors, on a recommendation from Supervisor Ron Roberts, approved a \$25,000 grant request to the Youth Tennis San Diego Foundation. The funds were requested for facility repairs and improvements, and computers in the Booth Education Center. The major item is replacement of the carpet at the Barnes Tennis Center. Some of the carpet has not been replaced since the Barnes Center was opened in 1995. The work will begin in late October. We are pleased to receive the donation and it once again shows the great relationship the Barnes Center has had with the County of San Diego since 1995. Thanks again San Diego County.



Supervisor Ron Roberts with YTSD Foundation Chair Wendy McWethy and Executive Director Linn Walker