



The KILLSHOT Newsletter of the TXRA

From the President *by Lance Gilliam*



The TXRA has introduced programs to increase racquetball participation throughout our state. The best of programs will fail without

help and participation from our TXRA members. I would like to personally challenge every Texas racquetball player. Racquetball needs you to be involved. Consider helping with the junior program at your club, organizing a shootout, or introducing racquetball to someone new. There is nothing better than helping others, and racquetball presents the perfect opportunity.

As some of you may know I am also on the Board of Directors of USA Racquetball. At the US Open in Memphis a few weeks ago we had an exciting board meeting. Last year our

national membership increased for the first time in a decade, even with a membership cost increase. Texas' memberships have also grown, however we are in desperate need of junior players. Introduce the game to the younger members of your club. Perhaps they won't become members and tournament players right away, but who knows—you might just change their lives. If you are looking for a unique gift, surprise that special someone this holiday season by giving a membership to the TXRA. I still remember my first racquetball magazine.

In closing I would like to thank each and every TXRA member. If there is anything that the TXRA can help with, please be sure to contact us. We wish you all happy holidays and a safe and happy new year!

Dallas Local Creates New Junior Girls Program *by Soly Kor*

An innovative new program for junior girls has begun in Dallas, TX, thanks to the efforts of Jaime Clark-Soles. A racquetball enthusiast in Dallas, Jaime was frustrated by the lack of female participants in local tournaments. She set a goal to increase women's participation in racquetball, and went about by targeting youth for a junior girls racquetball program.

Jaime's first task was to find girls with an interest in playing racquetball. Her friend, Teri Walker, who works for the Girl Scouts of America, suggested a creative approach: partnering with her organization to start a Girl Scout troop focused on racquetball. They marketed the program through the

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Texas Represents at USAR National Doubles *by Anita King*

The USAR 2006 National Doubles Championship Tournament started September 27, 2006 at Arizona State University Campus in Tempe Arizona. With 12 courts open from early morning till after midnight, the competitors had ample opportunity to showcase their talents and skills. For me, this particular tournament is always a favorite. While I currently live

in the Austin area, I was born and lived much of my life in Phoenix Arizona. So this venue is a coming home for me of sorts. In 1992, I competed in my first state level tournament held at the Tempe Health and Racquet Club just a few miles west of the ASU campus.

This year there were nearly 500 players from 38 states, with California (117), Arizona (71), and Texas (29) being the

top three states represented. As with many National events, the Texas influence was visible in subtle ways. R2Sports of Wylie, Texas provided the software and supports for the tournament: The match results were displayed in real time on a 3x4 foot screen, showing all the matches in play.

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Dallas Local Creates New Junior Girls Program *(continued from page 1)*

Girl Scouts newsletter, and three girls signed up for the program.

The next challenge for Jaime was finding a facility to host these junior girls. Jack Gian, owner of The Landmark Fitness Club, agreed to sponsor the program by donating the use of his club's courts every Sunday from 2:00 to 3:30 PM. Jeff Norblade, an Ektelon-sponsored player in Dallas, helped the club secure donated equipment from Ektelon.

The club focuses on racquetball instruction and having fun on the courts, rather than on being competitive. Jaime and co-coach Bernadette Zimmerman provide most of the instruction, along with guest instructors Martin McDermott and Keely Franks. Rhonda Ragsdale has also been integral to the program through her volunteer efforts.

The junior girls have named themselves the Landmark Power House Team. Since its inception, the program has grown from three to nine participants, ranging in age from 12 to 16. The cost

for this program is only \$20, with \$10 going to the Girl Scouts of American and the rest going towards shirts and an end-of-year function for the girls. Though the partnership with Girl Scouts of American The program is not limited to Girl Scouts, and is open to all girls interested in racquetball.

Jaime's junior girls program is an excellent example of an innovative community partnership that leverages local

resources. The resulting program is a fun, economical, supportive environment for girls to learn the sport and build friendships in the process. The program is obviously of value to the participants, but it is also an asset to the future of Texas racquetball.

Jaime hopes her program's success will inspire similar junior programs at other racquetball facilities in Dallas and surrounding areas. Her ultimate vision is for the Landmark Power House Team to play with similar teams at other clubs, much like a traveling league. Jaime is actively looking for volunteers to help expand this program and make her vision a reality.

For more information on her program or to volunteer, please contact Jaime at jaimecs@mail.smu.edu.



Coaches: Jaime Clark-Soles (far left) and Bernadette Zimmerman (far right). **Participants (clockwise from left)** Jean, Eve, Noon, Hannah, Melanie, and Raven (center).

Longhorn Racquetball Carries the Torch *by Richard Biggs*

Founded in 1883 and home to 50,000 students, the University of Texas is the largest university in the state, the fifth largest in the country. While UT remains well known for its football program, which is still celebrated for their National Championship title from last year, there are many smaller club sports that often go overlooked. Among these is the University of Texas Racquetball Club.

The club has roughly forty members, which includes students, UT faculty, and players from the greater Austin community. Although organized by and marketed towards the school's students and faculty, the Racquetball Club welcomes and encourages all community members to join.

While the club aims to cultivate an environment for both beginners and advanced players, ultimately, it strives to introduce students to racquetball, kindle their interest in the sport, and thus turn them into lifelong participants in the Texas Racquetball scene. For previous generations of UT students, racquetball was a more popular and prevalent sport on campus. This gen-

eration's UT Racquetball Club wants to do their part to keep the sport alive with strong club participation and a national profile that sets an example for other schools.

Club nights are held twice a week, on Mondays and Thursdays from 7 pm to 10 pm in the Recreational Center on campus. In addition to six courts reserved for the club on club nights and plenty of people to play, the UT Racquetball Club offers clinics and one-on-one coaching for its members.

Aside from local club play, the UT Racquetball Club sends a team to compete in the USAR National Intercollegiate Tournament. The team consists of up to twelve of the club's most talented and motivated student members (up to six men and six women), who are selected through a formal try-out process. The team's annual fundraising event, the Longhorn Open tournament, helps to fund the team's trip to the USAR National Intercollegiate Tournament in the spring. This year the Longhorn Open will be held on the weekend of January 19-21, 2007. If the tournament is anything like last year's, it promises

to be a fun-filled weekend of incredible racquetball.

For more information on the UT Racquetball Club, contact Richard Biggs, the UT club president, at richbiggs@mail.utexas.edu.



Update Your Info with the USAR

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Or do you know someone who is not receiving this newsletter or other Texas Racquetball updates?

It's important to keep your information on file and updated with the USAR, and you can help your friends stay connected too by passing on these tips. Here's how you can update your information and make sure you're receiving all email notifications.

Go to www.usra.org. Scroll on "Member Services" and click "Member Login." Enter your membership number and password (there is a link if you have forgotten your membership number or password and a phone number to call if you need further help.) Once logged in, click "My Account" on the left toolbar. You can then edit all of your personal information and click the "Edit Contact Info" button in order to save.

Over 60, But Not Over the Hill *by Doug McCarthy*

Racquetball is a fast paced sport that requires agility, speed, and stamina, not to mention taking a few hard hits every now and then. One would think that the sport is only for the young. But you wouldn't know it to look at the six men who entered the 60+ division at the Texas State Seniors, who prove that racquetball can indeed be a life sport.



From l-to-r: Joe Bartley, Joe Bowman, Otis Campbell, Ross Smith, and Doug McCarthy. (Not pictured: Jerry Baber.)

The 2006 Texas State Seniors Racquetball Tournament was held at the Maverick Athletic Club in Arlington on November 4, 2006. This tournament provides a division for every age bracket starting at age 35 and up. But the most impressive part of this tournament is not the young players, but those playing in the 60+ age division.

I am a newcomer to the sport, having started playing at age 63. Brenda Alli-Balogun, a ranked women's Open/A player, introduced me to racquetball. I feel this is the greatest sport I've been involved in since varsity wrestling in college. Racquetball and wrestling share many similarities: competition, conditioning and a sense of accomplishment when the

day is over.

Here's a little about each of the other players and the reasons that racquetball is still a part of their lives.

Ross Smith feels that racquetball offers great cardio exercise, keeps the competitive juices flowing, and contributes towards a good balance to life outside of work. His advice to older players is to keep playing and not let a loss discourage you. He says, "While you played the best game of your life and lost, remember, your opponent may just have played the best game of his life, so you both win."

Joe Bowman plays with a group of 16 in Ft. Hood, Texas. Competition and conditioning are his key reasons for playing the sport. Joe's superior commitment to conditioning shows in his
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Texas Represents at USAR National Doubles *(continued from page 2)*

The very first match I watched was an example of how this tournament brings together veteran and new players, many of them friends, in competition. Gonzalo Castillo and Bob Fulton, a team from Texas, were about to play in the first round of Men's B. Having received a thrashing from them just a few weeks earlier (at the Dallas Doubles Series at the Landmark Fitness Club), I was eager to see Gonzalo and Bob do the same to some other unsuspecting team in the draw. As I sat waiting for the players to come to the court, I was chagrined to see two of my old playing buddies from Arizona, Roberto and Jon,

begin to warm up. I never want to see two friends lose in the first round, whether they're old or new ones. Before the match started, each team asked me about how the other team played. I gave them both my best assessment (but I realized as they played, that despite my roots, I was pulling for Team Texas).

Bob and Gonzalo didn't go on to win this division, but gold medals did come home with Texas players Alex Ma and Fabian Mendieta (M24/25A), Brian Fredenberg (M35+), and Glenn Bell (XD 45+). Other Texas players who finished in the top four: Anita King (2nd

XD24/25), Tom McKie (2nd M60+), Mike Murphy (2nd XDA), Eric Jubin (3rd M24/25A), Liz Alvarado (4th XD35), Cheryl Bird and Ann Draudt (4th WB), Kim Russell-Waselenchuk (4th WO). Remaining Texas state competitors were: Eduardo Avila, Mike Davis, Richard Eisemann, Keely Franks, Pat Gibson, Mike Grisz, Rhonda Haselbarth, George Heidelmeier, Doug Jones, Mark Malowitz, Martin McDermott, Dave Peck, Gregg Peck, Tracey Robinson, and Howard Walker.

Coach's Corner: Prepare and Plan to Win by Paul Lowe

In their efforts to improve their game, students of racquetball can get wrapped up in details, but neglect the basic principles of competition. Here are some common pitfalls that can delay your improvement, and some overarching concepts to help improve your game.

Common Pitfalls

Playing the same opponent. When you practice with only a few different opponents, pretty soon, everybody is playing the same game. The weaker players tend to make the most initial progress as they begin playing up to the stronger players' level. To round out your game and build confidence, you must play a variety of opponents; tournament play is a great testing ground of your ability.

Only "playing up" or "playing down." If you only play stronger players than yourself, many aspects of your game will improve, but your confidence and your ability to maintain control will not. If you only play weaker opponents, you may become complacent or lazy and your game will stagnate. Play all levels of *competition to improve your game*.

Too much emphasis on "show off" and "glamour" shots. One of the worst things that can happen to a player is finding a "glamour shot" and falling in love with it, at the expense of hitting the *best* shot. Weapons like a strong serve, a down the line or a low cross court pass will win more games than a travel bag full of glamour shots.

Hiding a weakness. Ever run around a ball to set up a forehand to avoid having to hit a weak backhand? Ever go to the ceiling because you had no confidence in your ability to shoot the ball? There is no better time than right now to identify your weaknesses and start working to improve them. Now is the time to solidify your basic playing fundamentals. Seek out a good instructor and focus on the weakest parts of your game..

Getting trapped in the psych game. Never buy into someone else's hype. Your opponent's level of confidence should never undermine yours. If another player or players have convinced you that you deserve to lose, then maybe you do. On the other hand, if you easily psych out the players in your home club, you may never face the challenge that forces you to improve until you travel to a tournament.

Opportunities to Improve

Maintain your equipment. Haven't changed your racquet since Aaron Katz was on the pro tour? Keep your equipment updated, as the newer racquets are designed to outperform those of prior years. They offer greater power and control; without one, you may be at a disadvantage to your opponent. In addition, it's worth investing in new pair of shoes designed for racquetball -- the court shoe technology has greatly improved.

Focus and concentration. No way around it: a bad day at work, family problems, and dozens of other real life issues find their way onto the court with you. This may be a more difficult problem to remedy than a weak backhand, but simply identifying it can restore some confidence since you will know it's not your ability that's lacking. As best you can, try to leave your baggage at the door, clear your mind as you enter the court and just play for the moment.

Understanding court position and strategy. If you haven't caught on to what this game is all about, you are in for some real fun. It's time to start reading and/or get with a pro to understand center court position and shot selection. When you hit the ball, hit so that it ends up in the area of the court that is the furthest away from your opponent. After your shot, make your move back to center court (around the encroachment line) as quickly as you can, to have your best chance at retrieving your opponent's shot.

Practice, practice, practice. Playing matches is a necessary part of training and will improve shot placement and court movement. But without solo practice, it is impossible to do the necessary "fine tuning" on your shots. Relying on matches as your only practice is one of the surest ways to remain at the same level for a long time. The old adage remains true: Practice makes perfect!

I hope these tips reinforce the basic principles to playing good competitive racquetball. Good luck on the courts!

Upcoming Tournaments

December 2-3

**Grand Slam St. Nick's Shootout
Downtown YMCA
Houston, TX**

December 9

**2006 Maverick Holiday Shootout
Maverick Athletic Club
Arlington, TX**

December 16

**2006 Junior Texas Santa Shootout
San Antonio College
San Antonio, TX**

January 13-14

**Grand Slam New Year Shootout
Sweetwater Country Club
Houston, TX**

January 19-21

**Longhorn Open
Gregory Gym
Austin, TX**

January 26-28

**2007 Maverick Metroplex Racquetball
Championships
Maverick Athletic Club
Arlington, TX**

February 17-18

**Grand Slam Racquets & Roses
Valentine Shootout
Downtown YMCA
Houston, TX**

February 23-25

**2007 Tornado Alley Racquetball
Tournament
Wichita Falls Family YMCA
Wichita Falls, TX**

March 16-18

**2007 Texas State Singles Racquetball
Championships
Maverick Athletic Club
Arlington, TX**

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attitude: he expects to be the last man standing at the end of a grueling match ending in a tiebreaker where only a few points separate the winner and loser.

Joe Bartley, originally a tennis player, switched his focus to racquetball when his regular tennis partner moved away. His first racquetball experiences took place on an outdoor handball court. He played while in the Air Force and still enjoys the sport for its benefits to an active and healthy lifestyle.

Otis Campbell enjoys the sport so much that he co-authored a book in 1973, *Developing Racquetball Skills*. Otis likes seeing new players enter the game in the 60+ age group. Competition and conditioning are also part of the game's appeal.

Jerry Baber believes racquetball is a great sport that anyone can play for as long as they want. He particularly enjoys the one-on-one competition and the respect players have for each other and for the game.

Bullseye



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Send us your photos with a brief story on how the
bruise happened and who was involved.

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Tournament Results

Grand Slam Aggieland Shootout

September 16, 2006 / College Station, TX

Texas A&M Rec Center

Tournament Director: Roger Hertzberg

Division

Men's Open
Men's Elite
Men's A
Men's B
Men's C
Men's D
Men's 40+
Men's 40+A
Men's 40+C
Men's 45+B
Men's 60+
Women's Open
Women's B
Women's C
Girls 10 & Under
Men's A Doubles
Men's B Doubles
Mixed Open Doubles

First

Cesar Castro
Victor Lopez
Marty Saucedo
Brandon Taylor
Ross Desenbury
Jay Littlefield
Rick Scott
David Ragsdale
Michael Jones
Francisco Martinez
Sammy Robles
Christa Davis
Luanne Smith
Nell Noppakoon
Kelly Adams
M. Fitzsimmons/R. Jordan
M. Jones/S. Yap
M. Saucedo/K. Jennings

Second

Lance Rathmell
Chris Dixon
Ramee Paul Jordan

Alan Wood
Donald Sims
James Diamantides
Orlando Muniz
Mike Davis
John Bryant
Kristina Jennings
Hela Ahmad
Allison Gabbert
Amy Adkison
J. Aguirre/J. Thompson

M. Davis/R. Haselbarth

Third

Salvador Acosta

Steve Yap

David Bowen
David Weiser

Paul Higgins
Ross Smith
Lia Sullins
Lisa Mock
Gaye Coleman

M. Adkison/A. Gabbert

Dallas Doubles Series III

September 23, 2006 / Dallas, TX

Landmark Fitness Club

Tournament Director: Martin McDermott

Division

Men's Open Doubles
Men's A Doubles
Men's B Doubles
Mixed Open Doubles

First

A. Ma/F. Mendieta
D. Black/M. Masucci
P. Belsky/B. Teter
M. McDermott/A. Draudt

Second

J. Allen/B. Smith
C. Smith/N. Wallace
M. Jones/M. Kahler
L. Vasquez/J. Luttner

Third

M. Grisz/B. Guy
D. Conte/M. Gutierrez
G. Castillo/B. Fulton
H. Perry/S. McDermott

Shootout on the Brazos

September 30, 2006 / Waco, TX

Baylor University

Tournament Director: Sal Acosta

Division

Men's A
Men's B
Men's C
Men's D
Women's A

First

Darryl Thompson
Sam Hojat
Keith Redmond
Vijan Patel
Kristina Jennings

Second

Eduardo Salehora
David Stewart
Jeffrey Edwards
Charlie Prator
Christy Walker

Third

Ignacio Scoppa
Juan Zamudio
Jay Littlefield
Matthew Kooa
Jodi Thurman

Grand Slam Trick or Treat

October 21-22, 2006 / Houston, TX

Downtown YMCA

Tournament Director: Roger Hertzberg

Division

Men's Open
Men's Elite
Men's A
Men's B
Men's C
Men's D
Men's 24 & Under
Men's 30+C
Men's 35+A
Men's 40+C
Men's 45+B
Men's 60+
Women's A
Women's D
Juniors 14 & Under
Juniors 10 & Under
Men's Open Doubles
Men's B Doubles
Men's C Doubles
Mixed Open Doubles

First

Lance Rathmell
Ramee Paul Jordan
Ash Muruyama
David Stewart
Greg Warden
Ken Regner
Thomas Crockett
Rob Billing
Michael Magana
Charles Adams
Joseph Soto
Roy Gaul
Hela Ahmad
Lynn Hertzberg
Ryan Kutner
Kelly Adams
E. Jubin/D. Weiser
B. Gregg/A. Muruyama
J. Soto/G. Warden
H. Ahmad/A. Ekbote

Second

Felipe Veracochea
Michael Magana
Jesus Quevedo
Alana Baer
Charlie Hayden

Justin Hunter
Orlando Muniz
Mark Ruiz
Douglas Edwards
Mike Davis
Ray McQuary
Luanne Smith
Patti Adams
Nuri Diab
Zachary Wood
M. Fitzsimmons/P. Jordan
D Goebel/P. Higgins

M. Davis/R. Haselbarth

Third

Steven Wright
Michael Kaplan
Ignacio Scoppa
Joseph Soto
Ziad Saliby

Steve Truxal

Rick Holdren
Rhonda Haselbarth

J. Diamantides/G. Huey
J. Birdwell/A. Gilan

K. Fredeman/K. Wilson

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Mean Green Shootout

October 21, 2006 / Denton, TX

Division

Men's Open
Men's A
Men's B
Women's Open
Women's B
Men's Open Doubles
Men's B Doubles
Men's Doubles 50+
Mixed Open Doubles
Mixed B Doubles

First

John Dill
Sriman Chennareddy
Carlos Vargas
Keely Franks
Rhonda Ragsdale
A. Ma/F. Mendieta
J. Guerra/M. Jones
E. Lacost/H. Walker
H. Walker/J. Luttner
J. Esquivel/S. Garcia

Second

Chris Lamakul
Steve Reynolds
Jesus Esquivel
Sandy Long
Elizabeth Burruel
J. Dill/D. Ragsdale

D. Black/B. Breden
S. Long/A. Ma
E. Burruel/P. Lowe

Third

Paul DeLand
Mike Franks
Page Ibarra
Jere Luttner
Alina Suris
C. Lamakul/H. Walker

J. Guerra/M. Jones
M. McDermott/S. McDermott
E. Gundersen/R. Ragsdale

University of North Texas
Tournament Director: Eddie Lacost

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December 16, 2006

San Antonio College
www.acraracquetball.org



January 19-21, 2007
Gregory Gym
Austin, Texas

Do you have a good idea for an article?
Do you want your tournament featured?
Do you want to promote racquetball events at your club?

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Rankings

Men's Open

1. Mike Guidry
2. Ryan Rodgers
3. Cesar Castro
4. Jim Minkel
5. Arturo Burruel
6. Ignacio Jaimes
7. Pedro Aranda
8. Richard Eisemann
9. Brian Fredenberg
10. Chris Robinson

Men's Elite

1. Eric Jubin
2. Eduardo Salehora
3. Frank Westhoff
4. Chris Lamakul
5. Jansen Allen
6. Edward Fink
7. Ramee Jordan
8. Michael Kaplan
9. Mike Cantu
10. Alex Ma

Men's A

1. Michael Duster
2. Peter Kendrick
3. Cory McClendon
4. Noah Wallace
5. Ignacio Scoppa
6. James Thompson
7. Pat Lust
8. Jesse Jackson
9. Tye Sasin
10. Randy Church

Men's B

1. Brandon Nance
2. Ryan Ferden
3. Brandon Taylor
4. Jose Cervantes
5. Steven Biller
6. Devin Ritholz
7. Ricky Thompson
8. Ken Leventhal
9. Charles Miller
10. Tracey Robinson

Men's C

1. Michael Welch
2. Costa Christie
3. Pablo Reyes
4. Douglas McCarthy

Men's 25+ A

1. James Aguire
2. Fabian Mendieta

Men's 25+ C

1. Richrd Scruggs

Men's 30+

1. Dave Bartscher
2. Soly Kor
3. Arturo Burruel
4. Lance Rathmell
5. Eric Jubin
6. Noah Wallace

Men's 30+C

1. Rob Billing

Men's 35+

1. Khanh Le
2. Rhett Collins
3. Chris Lamakul
4. Frank Westhoff
5. Brandon Smith

Men's 35+ A

1. Tom Doughty
2. Mark Ruiz
3. Chris Smith
4. Shawn Piel

Men's 35+ B

1. George Church

Men's 35+ C

1. Brandon Taylor
2. Dickson Woods
3. Mark McKee
4. Paul Mostyn

Men's 40+

1. Scott Sharpe
2. Jeff Norblade
3. Tracey Robinson
4. Gary Meador
5. Chris Mewhinney
6. Sal Acosta
7. Donald Sims
8. Martin McDermott
9. Eduardo Muñoz

Men's 40+ A

1. Joey Yelverton
2. Steve Truxal

Men's 40+ C

1. Charles Adams
2. Ziad Saliby
3. Orlando Muniz

Men's 45+

1. Miguel Santiago
2. Mike Grisz
3. Ruben De Seimone
4. David Lamkin
5. Karl Wendt
6. Darrell Lawrence

Men's 45+ A

1. Dav Ragsdale
2. Rick Scott
3. Rick Parker
4. Rick Grace
5. Rick Rushing
6. Ernie Acosta
7. Steve Yap
8. David Weiser
9. James Diamantides
10. Miguel Gutierrez

Men's 45+ B

1. Francisco Martinez
2. Mike Davis
3. Glenn McCabe

Men's 45+ C

1. Andy Jordan

Men's 50+

1. Steve Newport
2. Jimmie York
3. Bill Breden
4. Patrick Gibson
5. Howard Walker
6. Jack Gian
7. Jeffrey Arendale
8. Edward Fink
9. Keith Butts
10. Luis Ramirez

Men's 50+ B

1. Pat Just
2. Carlos Vargas

Men's 50+ C

1. Michael Jones
2. Jaime Contreras
3. Dennis Kniery
4. Joe Gandy
5. Will Williams
6. Michael Rushing
7. Greg Warden

Men's 55+

1. Terry Ingram
2. Don Scales
3. Michael Jennings
4. Joe Clinton
5. Steve Reynolds
6. Don Jones
7. George Jackson
8. Mike Franks
9. Jim Wildner
10. Michael Lazarow

Men's 55+ A

1. Bob Fulton
2. Philip Suarez
3. Bobby Robertson
4. Mike Tucker
5. Lee Mayhew
6. Jack Sims
7. Brad Cress
8. Louis Van Houten
9. Billy Askins

Men's 55+ B

1. Russell Shead
2. Steven Biller

Men's 55+ C

1. Martin Posey

Men's 60+

1. Pablo Reyes
2. Tom Crouch
3. Joe Bartley
4. Ken Vanzandt
5. Joseph Bowmen
6. Sammy Robles
7. Paul Lowe
8. John Bryant
9. Ernesto Segura
10. Jerry Baber

Men's 65+

1. Jim McPherson
2. William Roeber
3. Jim Key
4. Ottis Campbell
5. Gerald Duchovnay
6. Charles McKinley

Men's 70+

1. Jim Stahl
2. Roy Gaul
3. Robert Sullins
4. Jack Frey

Men's 80+

1. J W Studak

Women's Open

1. Denise Mock
2. Keely Franks
3. Anita King
4. Sandy Long
5. Jere Luttner
6. Elizabeth Shaia
7. Donna Cooper
8. Christa Davis
9. Lia Sullins
10. Tina Joslin

Women's Elite

1. Jaime Clark-Soles
2. Sandy Rios
3. Kristina Jennings
4. Brenda Alli-Balogun
5. Barbara Jinks
6. Traci Weaver
7. Christy Walker
8. Bernadette Zimmerman
9. Susie McDermott
10. Camilla Norder

Women's A

1. Debbie Roberson
2. Jodi Thurman
3. Rhonda Ragsdale
4. Hela Ahmad
5. Elizabeth Burruel
6. Jennifer Belger

Women's B

1. Kimberly Wilson
2. Gaye Coleman

Women's C

1. Allison Gabbert
2. Lynn Hertzberg
3. Patti Adams

Women's 35+ B

1. Jaime Clark-Soles

Women's 50+

1. Jere Luttner

Juniors' 8 & Under

1. Brady Yelverton

Juniors' 10 & Under

1. Maxx Grisz
2. Zachary Wood

Girls 10 & Under

1. Kelly Adams

Juniors' 12 & Under

1. Dylan Cress

Juniors' 14 & Under

1. Ryan Kutner
2. Tracey Robinson
3. Nuri Diab

Juniors' 16 & Under

1. Joseph Acosta



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