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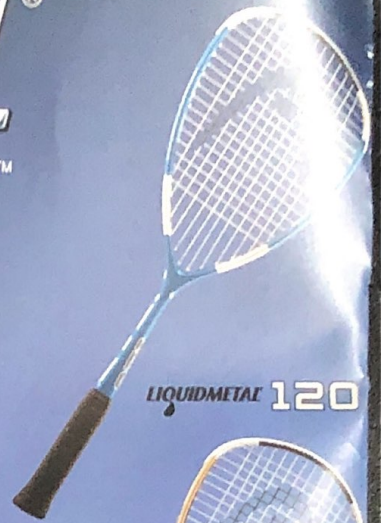


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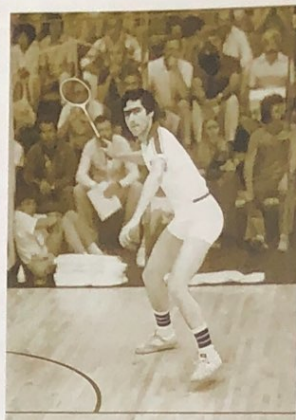
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Squash Ontario Celebrates 30th Milestone

By Sherry Funston

To understand the present, examine the past; without the past, there would be no present". Or to paraphrase Shirley Maclaine, "you can get here from there" and "there" was the year 1976 when squash looked very different from what it does today. In fact squash in this province goes way back to the 19th century but, in terms of Squash Ontario, we'll begin in 1976.

Back in the good old days, there were three volunteer organizations responsible for squash in Ontario - the Ontario Ladies Squash Racquets Association, the Ontario Men's Soft Ball Association and the Ontario Men's Hardball Association. Hardball, you say! When hardball was being played in this province, many of today's players knew squash only as something pureed and in a Gerber baby food jar. You'll still see some of those old north american courts around but regrettably, most have been turned into fitness or spinning rooms.

Ah, but I digress. Each of these associations approached the provincial government to make the case for funding assistance to the game of squash and the bureaucrats at the then Ministry of Tourism and Recreation nodded their heads wisely. "Of course, of course", they said but with just one stipulation - all three associations must amalgamate into one organization - one voice for squash in the province. What heresy! Men and women working together? Hardball and soft ball sharing office space? Could this arrangement possibly work? The three principles, Susan (Fleming-Wood) Swift, Frank Baillie and Michael Johnston saw the wisdom of the amalgamation and persuaded one Ian C. Stewart to come on board (literally) and lead this new association. Under these four people, visionaries some would say, Squash Ontario was born and together, they set out the road map for the association's exciting, sometimes rocky, always entertaining, journey to the 21st century.

When one looks back over the past 30 years, you cannot help but invoke the names of people who were absolutely instrumental in pushing this organization forward - sometimes kicking and screaming. Of course, I'll leave out many who should be recognized but some of the ones who come immediately to mind are Michael Browne of North Bay, Fiona Goodchild, Jim Kenward, Gerry Sweeney, Peter Palframan, Patrick O'Boyle-Kelly, Alan Ward, Jim Mason, Anna Pandos, John Frittenburg, Jimmy Rowland, Sheila Smith, John McDonald, Allison Clinton.....oh, so many, many people.....so little space!

While researching this article, I've had the benefit of reading through the official minute book of Squash Ontario and it is a virtual treasure-trove of trivia about the association's history. In 1978, the association had made enough progress that it legitimized itself by incorporating as a not for profit organization and the first constitution and by-laws were written. What a task that must have been, trying to keep the flavour, traditions and policies of three associations while at the same time, dovetailing them into one document which would not only recognize them all but satisfy them as well. How far we've come since having to include in the bylaws that, "there shall be four directors, one of whom shall be a woman and one of whom shall be a man".

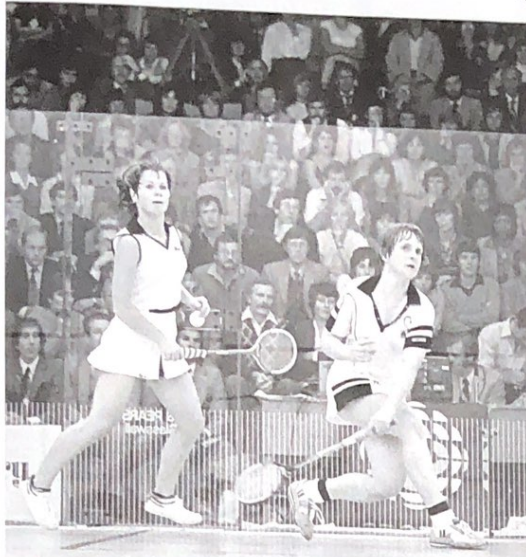
Feeling its new found oats, Squash Ontario hosted the 1977 Men's World Championships. It was an exciting event for squash in Toronto and in Ontario and the first time a world squash championship had ever been hosted in Canada. At the same time, we also hosted the annual meeting of the International Squash Rackets Federation, the forerunner to the World Squash Federation. It brought over 50 delegates from around the world to.....Buffalo? Yes, Buffalo. The Canadian government would not allow the meeting to be held on Canadian soil if there was a representative from South Africa attending. Hence, the meeting was held in the United States and the socials here in Toronto - something we're better at anyway.

Squash boomed in the '80s with clubs and courts springing up everywhere in the province, from Windsor to Ottawa and from the Soo to Toronto's Lakeshore. They joined a fraternity of clubs with long and distinguished pedigrees, beginning with the province's oldest club, Toronto



Hosting the 1977 International Squash Rackets Federation, centre Ian C. Stewart, Chair of the ISRF

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1981 Women's World Championship all-Australian final at Mayfair Parkway Racquet Club. Won by Rhonda Thorne, left over Vicki Hoffman

Racquet which, coincidentally, has just celebrated its 100th anniversary. Other established clubs included Kitchener-Waterloo Racquet Club, Badminton & Racquet Club, the London Squash Racquets Club and the Rideau.

Basking in the glow of our brilliance at hosting the Men's World Championships, we hosted the Women's Worlds in 1981. A significant event to be sure as it introduced us to two people who would leave a lasting impression on squash in Ontario and in Canada.....1/2 the Scottish Team, Anne Smith and Heather Wallace. They liked it so much in Ontario that they both made it their home.

This hosting of international events became addictive because we hosted the first-ever World Masters Championships in 1985. And what a treat that was to see the great Heather McKay in action.

While the decade of the '80s brought growth, it also brought controversy. Open squash was a hot topic 25 years ago - professional vs

amateur. The old guard wished to keep the game strictly amateur, but the rest of the world was opening the game up, not distinguishing between amateur and professional - a player was a player. This issue was actually a major item on the agendas of both Squash Ontario and Squash Canada in 1982 and if you think leadership conventions are rife with politics, they can't hold a candle to the lobbying that went on prior to these meetings. It is hard to believe today that this issue could have been so

contentious that it tore at the very fabric of the game but it was.

And if that wasn't controversial enough, the 1983 Board of Squash Ontario took on the issue of mandatory eyewear. It was the first association in the world to take such a step

and for a long, long time, it was very lonely out on the end of that precariously balanced limb. Eventually not only Squash Canada but the World Squash Federation got on the band wagon. It was yet another instance of Squash Ontario taking a leadership role.

The British are coming! The British are coming! Frank Baillie, one of the founding members of Squash Ontario started a trend which is prevalent even today. He built a beautiful new club on the banks of the Beaver River in Oakville, aptly called, The Club. It was state of the art but Frank felt it needed one final touch and that came in the way of Tony Swift, the first of many prominent British squash coaches to embrace Ontario and Canada as home. He paved the way for people like Mike Way and Barbara Cooper and the contribution these people have made to the game in Ontario is immeasurable.

The decade of the '90s brought its own share of turmoil, beginning with the economic slowdown which had a significant impact on the funding for amateur sport in the province and squash was no exception. Clubs were also impacted by the slowdown, seeing not so much a decrease in membership but more a decrease in frequency of play. This, of course, had a snowball effect on retail sales such as balls, racquets and shoes.

This was also the decade when the fitness craze began its own rapid growth and club owners immediately recognized a way in



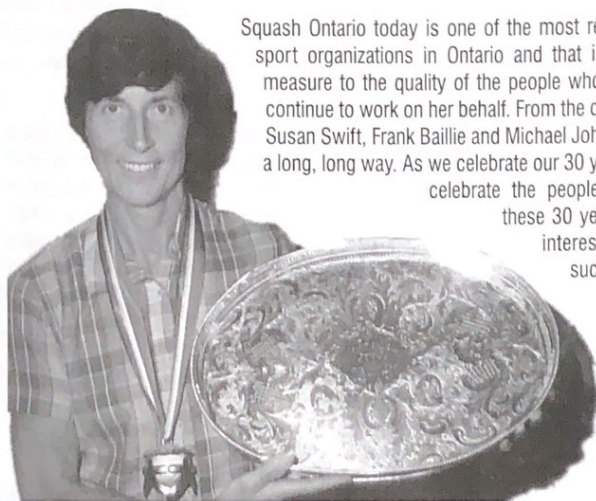
1981 Scottish Team featuring second from left, Heather Wallace and far right, Anne Smith

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which to put those pesky, unused hardball courts to their advantage. They became aerobic and weight training rooms. Some owners didn't stop there, they cast a covetous glance at soft ball courts and many of these fell under the 'fitness axe'.

The first 5 years of the new millennium have also seen their fair share of challenges. The boom of players we experienced in the '80s is now the graying boomers of today. According to the International Health, Racquet and Sportsclub Association, people over 55 now represent nearly a quarter of all health club members. So for Squash Ontario, one of its greatest challenges today and over the next decade, is to encourage new and younger people into the game.

Nobody these days works a 40 hour week. Our lives are chocked full of responsibilities, professional and personal and so, as an administrator, I am constantly struck by the number of hours squash volunteers give to keep the game healthy and thriving. I wonder where they find the strength, the time and the energy to give so unstintingly of their precious hours, but give they do and every squash player in the province benefits from the efforts of these extraordinary and remarkable people.



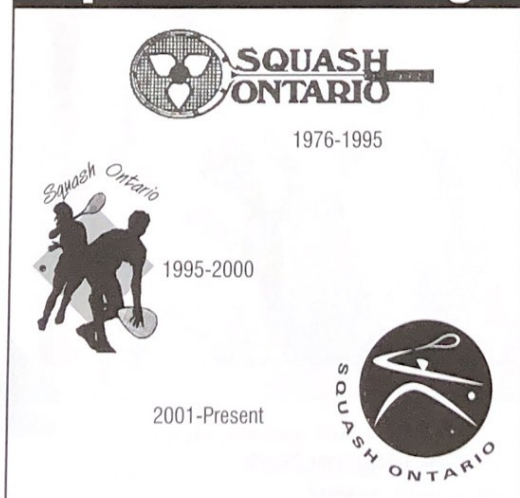
An rare opportunity to see the great Heather McKay, winning gold at the 1985 World Masters

Squash Ontario today is one of the most respected provincial sport organizations in Ontario and that is due in no small measure to the quality of the people who have worked and continue to work on her behalf. From the days of Ian Stewart, Susan Swift, Frank Baillie and Michael Johnston, we've come a long, long way. As we celebrate our 30 years, we must also celebrate the people who have made these 30 years so exciting, so interesting and so successful.

Squash Ontario Parade of Presidents

Ian. C. Stewart	Toronto	1977-1978
Iain Milne	Ottawa	1978-1979
Peter Frost	Toronto	1979-1981
Bill Peel	Whitby	1981-1982
Rea Godbold	Toronto	1982-1983
Jon Lett	Oakville	1983-1984
Robert Smart	Toronto	1984-1985
Anne Smith	London	1985-1987
John Boynton	Toronto	1987-1988
Craig Hall	Toronto	1988-1990
Alan Scott	Hamilton	1990-1991
Lauren Doig	Hamilton	1991-1993
Joe Stewart	Kingston	1993-1995
Ann Gray	Toronto	1995-1998
Peter Ward	Mississauga	1998-2002
Rob Brooks	Toronto	2002-2005
Stephanie Hewitt	Toronto	2005 -

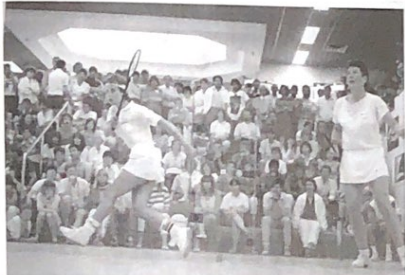
The Evolution of the Squash Ontario Logo



Greatness graced out courts - left to right Geoff Hunt, Hashim Khan, Heather McKay, Sharif Khan



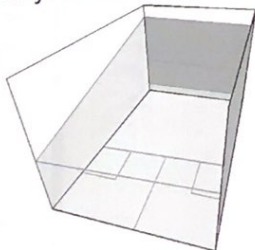
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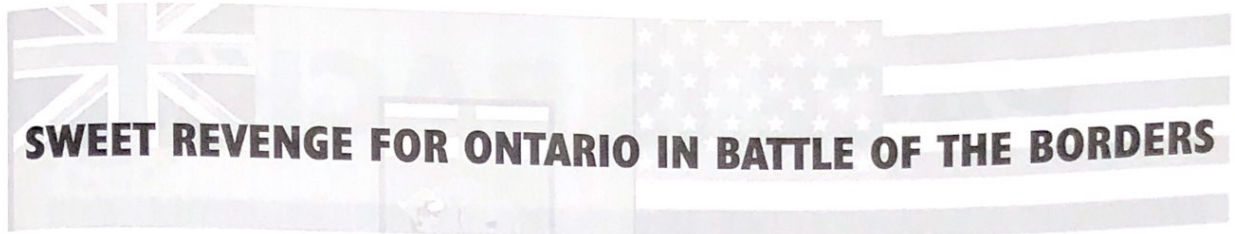
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SWEET REVENGE FOR ONTARIO IN BATTLE OF THE BORDERS

The Battle of the Border played between Team Ontario and Team USA was contested on Sunday Sept. 11th, at White Oaks Fitness and Racquet Club. The test match featured 17 matches in total, with teams comprised of 4 boys and 4 girls in each of the under 13 and under 15 divisions, with the exception of 5 girls in the under 13 division.

Team Ontario came out on top winning the test 9 matches to 8.

Team Ontario was represented by Brian Hong, Nick Sachvie, Arjun Gupta, James Vanstavern, Laura Gemmell, Sam Cornett, Keeley Levitt, Rebecca Lau, Jamie Baker, Tyler Osborne, Josh Sehkar, Stephano Dasti, Jen Pelletier, Abi Krol, Michelle Gemmell, Sarah Todd, and Jillian Baker. The team was coached by Jamie

Nicholls and Matt Easingwood with Cindy Sachvie as manager.

Squash Ontario is delighted with our athletes' win over the best in the US, which demonstrates our continuing commitment to the development of our younger athletes. The strategies we have put in place are clearly working.

Congratulations to Team Ontario!

Our Under 17 team did not fare quite as well. Team Ontario's Battle of the Border Under 17 squad, lost their test match the weekend of Sept. 16, 17, 18 to Team USA.

The match was played at White Oaks Fitness and Racquet Club.

The test was won 7 matches to 3 by a tough US Junior team.



Championship Team



A Valiant Under 17 Team

2006 BATTLE OF THE BORDERS SELECTION CRITERIA

SELECTION CRITERIA

- Must have participated in 3 of 4 Gold events during the 2005-2006 season
- Must have participated in EITHER the 2005 Ontario Junior Closed Championships or the 2006 Ontario Junior Open Championships
- Rankings as at 30 April 2006
- Must be a member in good standing of Squash Ontario

AGE ELIGIBILITY

- Under 13 as at 10 September 2006
- Under 15 as at 10 September 2006
- Under 17 as at 10 September 2006

TEAM COMPOSITION

- Top 4 boys under 13 who meet both the selection and age eligibility criteria
- Top 4 boys under 15 who meet both the selection and age eligibility criteria
- Top 4 girls under 13 who meet both the selection and age eligibility criteria
- Top 4 girls under 15 who meet both the selection and age eligibility criteria
- Top 4 boys under 17 who meet both the selection and age eligibility criteria
- Top 4 girls under 17 who meet both the selection and age eligibility criteria

TEAM SELECTIONS

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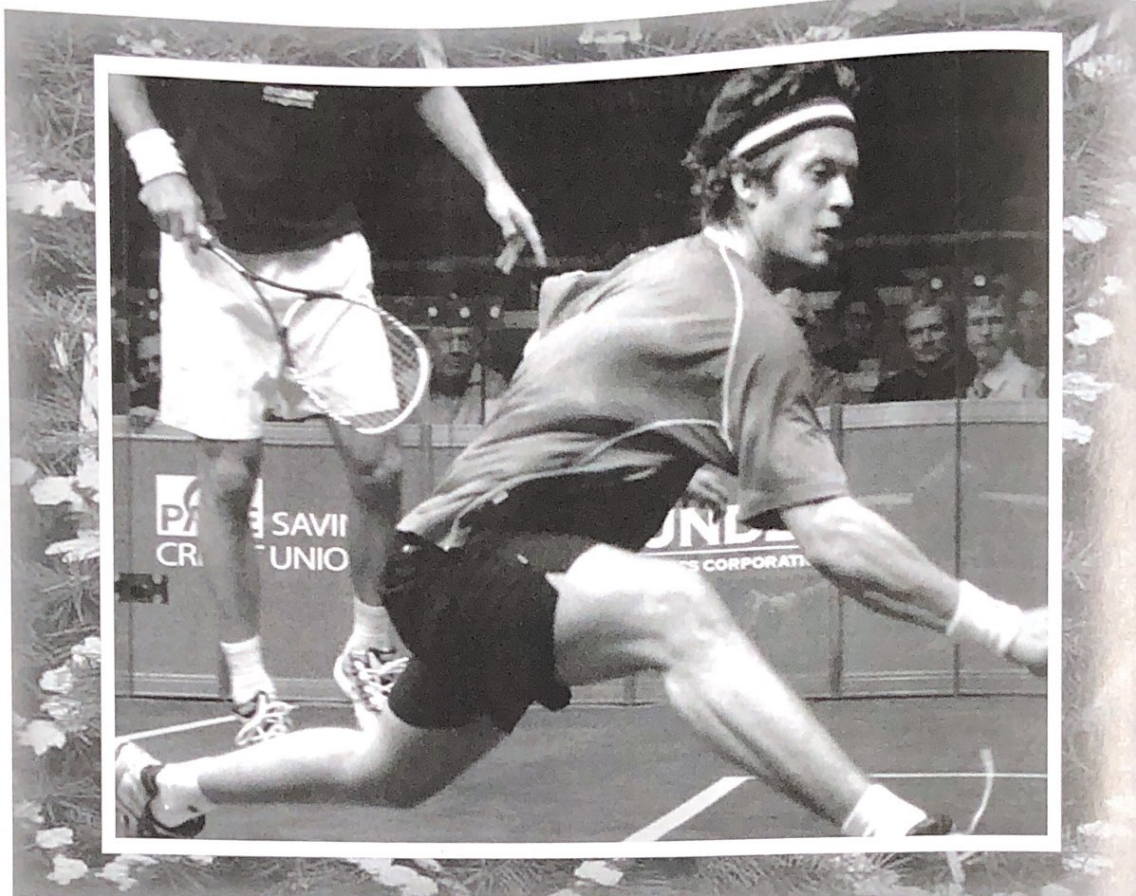


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Stop wondering what you'll get that difficult to buy for squash player for Christmas....we've got just the ticket....the PACE Canadian Squash Classic ticket, that is.

Pace Savings & Credit Union is delighted to announce its sponsorship of this, Canada's most prestigious international event and in 2006, it will be showcased in the John Bassett Theatre in the world-renowned Metro Convention Centre at Front and University Avenue in Toronto.

The date has been changed to January 10 - 14. Mid-year changes in the PSA World Tour resulted in an extremely crammed fall schedule and the prospect of a seriously diluted "top 10" player field was untenable for event organizer, John Nimick of EventEngine. The PSA is moving toward the strategic designation of January and February as a dedicated North American pro season, so the 2006 PACE Canadian Squash Classic will have the honour of kicking off the roster for this continent's top notched events.

After 5 wonderful years at BCE Place, new retail development in the Classic's traditional Galleria location significantly inhibited the seating capacity and further hindered sight lines. The John Bassett Theatre will now afford a fabulous new 700-seat arena giving pro squash fans a superior venue to watch the world's top men compete. All seating is

backwall and in comfortable plush chairs. The Metro Convention Centre also boasts an abundance of affordable parking and on-site hotel.

Canadian super star Jonathon Power approves the changes. "I'm delighted to see the Classic move to January. It's always been a successful time for professional squash in Toronto and all the players will be over to start the 2006 season. I'm definitely looking forward to it!"

Pace Savings & Credit Union CEO, Larry Smith, says, "the new venue will facilitate Pace's new sponsorship of an expanded series of promotional activities to complement the tournament." Pace is committed to raising money and awareness for Prostate Cancer, and promotional activities will be designed to achieve both these goals.

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You may purchase tickets at www.prosquash.ca. Please note that all tickets purchased by visa or mastercard will be processed through Squash Ontario.



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Permanent Home for Ontario Squash Hall of Fame

Home is where the heart is and for the last decade or so, certainly for junior squash, the home for squash has been at **White Oaks Racquet & Fitness Club** in Niagara on the Lake. And fittingly, that is the site of the new Ontario Squash Hall of Fame.

Following an enormously successful inaugural induction dinner and ceremony in June 2005, the Board of Squash Ontario agreed unanimously that the Hall of Fame needed a permanent site and so in an open competition amongst 150 of its member facilities, it sought applications. The Board received four excellent submissions, any one of which would have done the Hall proud.

In the end, the Board was persuaded by the commitment of the White Oaks bid to incorporate the Hall of Fame in all of its squash promotions, not just in Niagara on the Lake but across the province. It will be under the tender ministrations of one Mark Sachvie and again, this is fitting. It was Mark who mobilized the Hall of Fame initiative back in January.

White Oaks anticipates that the Ontario Squash Hall of Fame should be ready to visit within the next 4 - 6 months. Now when you plan your annual visit to beautiful Niagara on the Lake, you can add one more stop.

Hall of Fame Board of Governors Named

The Board of Directors of Squash Ontario has established an Ontario Squash Hall of Fame Board of Governors which will be responsible for the biennial nomination and induction ceremony. This Board of Governors is peopled by individuals who represent both the soft ball and doubles games as well as being reflective of the age categories. And last but by no means least, the individuals on the Board of Governors will have a respect for and interest in the history of the game of squash in Ontario. Appointed to the Board of Governors are Chair, Rob Brooks (past president Squash Ontario) Vincent Taylor, Scott Dulmage, Anne Smith, and Gail Pimm. The next induction ceremony will be June 2007.

NEW FACES AT SQUASH ONTARIO

In September 2005, Squash Ontario members elected a new Board of Directors. We welcome Michael Bertin, Tom Craig, and Taylor Fawcett who will join Stephanie Hewitt, Lolly Gillen and Robbie Osher to bring the board to its full complement of 6. Past president, Rob Brooks will continue to be a presence on the board and will help in the transition of "old" to "new".

The Board, having been elected, then met and elected its president and we are pleased to announce that Stephanie Hewitt will lead the Association as its president.



Bottom row,
left to right,
Lolly Gillen,
Stephanie Hewitt,
Robbie Osher,

top row,
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Michael Bertin,
Rob Brooks,
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A HUGE SUCCESS

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A fun time was had by all at Angus Glen Golf Club. A short but heavy downpour very late in the day dampened the ground but not the spirits of those on the course.

Squash Ontario would like to convey its gratitude to all who attended and supported the event. We are very proud of the event and what it has become in a very short time.

However, this would not be possible without the hard work of our volunteers and the generosity of our friends who make donations. We eagerly anticipate continued growth for the event in the coming years. Once again, thank you for your support and we hope that you will join us for our 5th Annual Squash Ontario Charity Golf Classic and Auction in 2006.



Top Juniors are also Top Golfers



The Winning Foursome



Could Not Have Done it Without Cindy Sachvie, left and Sally Braff

Squash Ontario would like to offer congratulations to our winners:

Rob Brooks Trophy - Overall Low Gross: Gail Pimm (74)
 Sherry Funston Trophy - Low Net: Danny Paolucci (62)
 Mark Sachvie Trophy - Scramble Winners: (61 by retrogression)
 Jonathan Masterton
 David Mosher
 Steve Atkinson
 Charles Singh
 Longest Drive - Male: Simon Tersigni
 Longest Drive - Female: Gail Pimm
 Closest-to-Pin Hole: #4 - Dave Hartley #14 - Lolly Gillen #17- Dave Bergeron
 Men's Low Gross: David Heimbecker (75)

And a special thank you to our sponsors, without whom, this event would not be possible.

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Thanks to the T&D Men's League



Rich Merlino, Left, Low Gross Champion Gail Pimm. Robert Harder



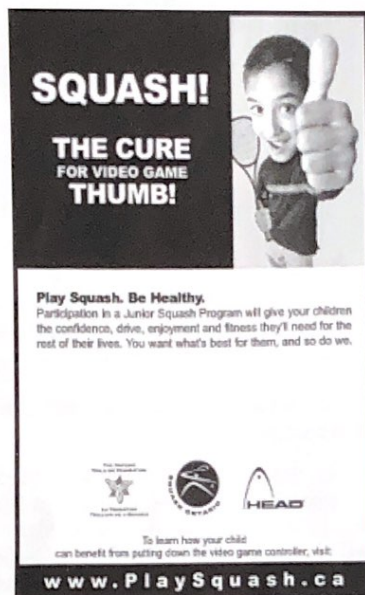
Not to be Outdone - the T&D Women's League

'SQUASH- FIT TO PLAY'

In June 2004 Squash Ontario, in partnership with the Ontario Trillium Foundation, launched the 'Squash- Fit to Play' program. This three year outreach initiative is focused on expanding and enhancing Ontario's junior squash programs. The goals of the program are summarized below:

- Introduce the game of squash to as many young people as possible as a fun and social way to be physically active
- Make as many squash facilities as possible accessible to young people who want to learn and play the game of squash
- Broadly communicate with and to parents about the health risks of inactivity to their children.

Our 2005/06 campaign is currently underway to provide assistance to facilities that have junior programs, or wish to start a new program. Clubs can access professionally designed advertisements to promote their junior programs. These ads can be inserted anywhere; posters, newsletters, websites, etc.

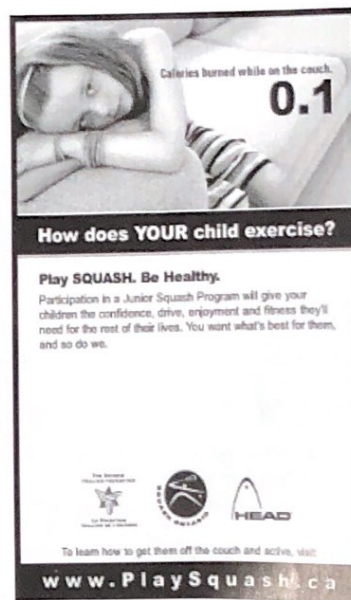


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To learn how to get them off the couch and active, visit:
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The benefits of 'Squash- Fit to Play':

- Our website, www.playsquash.ca, provides the perfect resource for Ontario families to learn about the healthy benefits of playing squash and how to contact their local Squash Ontario sanctioned junior program.
- Financial support to clubs with no present junior program
- Head Starter Kits to clubs with no present junior program
- Exposure for participating clubs within the community through newspaper advertising
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Can your club use 'Squash- Fit to Play'? Getting started is easy. Ask your club representative to contact Squash Ontario's Junior Program Coordinator, Matt Easingwood at 905-688-2032 ext. 5255 or by email: measingwood@squashontario.com and let him show your club how this program can benefit them.

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High Summer Drama

By Dave Harrison

A long hot summer of squash competition came to an exciting finale at the Mayfair Lakeshore Club on September 14th. Since mid April 52 teams had competed over four divisions to reach the finals. The competitors in summer squash are the real keen players who continue to play throughout the summer months despite the commitments to family vacation time and the many other warm weather distractions that lure players away from the squash court. In the summer league, a team consists of four players but teams realize that they must carry often nine or ten players to cover the demands on time and avoid any defaults. Congratulations to all the players who continue to compete in T & D summer squash!

With four players on a team, finals night provided for a close competition in all of the

divisions. In the "D", Mayfair Parkway outlasted Cedar Springs with a 3 to 2 victory based on more games won. Cedar Springs players at the #1 Ashley Preterius and #4 Rod Philp positions managed wins but overall Mayfair came out on top with wins at the number #2 Greg Rati and #3 Bruce Hooey giving a total games 8 to 7.

The "C" division final was a hotly contested match up with winter champs Club Meadowvale up against a tough line up from Fabulous Fitness. Each of the first three matches went the distance of 5 games and Meadowvale held a 2 to 1 lead going down to the #1 players. On the Meadowvale side, Colin Harris outlasted Tony Decotis 3 to 2 and Andrew Longwell bested Stefan Reidelheimer 3 to 2. On the Fabulous Fitness side, Zig Negri defeated Brian Main 3 games to 2 and Paul Reimer at the #1 spot overwhelmed Omar Khan 3 to 0 giving Fabulous Fitness the win in total

games 10 to 8.

In the "B" division, despite winning at the #4 spot in the first match Parkview was defeated by a strong team from Curzons. Congratulations to Scott Penman, Tim Loat, Mike French and Paul Weish of Curzons for their strong performance. Parkview was well represented in the finals by Reinaldo Rivas, Byran Chin, Craig Hepburn and Frank Godec.

Lastly, the "A" final was a see-saw battle between Fabulous Fitness and Parkview, eventually coming down to total points won based on the last match up at the #1 position. Parkview's Craig Schiele at #4 spot defeated Dan Dorsey 3 to 0. The next match saw Dale Beesley of Fabulous Fitness outlast Jay Fleishmann of Parkview 3 to 2. At the #2 positions, Justin Martel of Parkview prevailed in a hard fought match with Greg Hutner 3 games to 2. This left



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Curzon's B Champions

Fabulous Fitness's #1 Chris Hanebury with the task of a must win as well as not giving up a game and as few points as possible to his opponent Chris Ainsdale of Parkview.. Hanebury showed an amazing display of squash talent and fitness handing Ainsdale a 3 to 0 defeat and only giving up " 3 points " in the second game. This gave Fabulous Fitness the win based on total game points of 109 to 95. Congratulations to all the participants and supporters at the Summer Finals Night.

The T & D executive would like to extend their appreciation and thanks to Mayfair Lakeshore and their Squash Professional Nicole Carroll, for hosting the Finals night after Mayfair Parkway had to withdraw due to the serious flood damage that occurred in August. Our sincere thanks to the Dunlop sponsors for their continued support of T & D Squash and for providing the trophies and prizes to all the teams. Our thanks to the referees provided through Dave Howard.

Finally, the T & D players and supporters recognize the tireless work of Dave Tullis, John Varley, Gordon Robertson and Jim Rowland ,your volunteer executive. See you at the Winter Finals night in March!

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