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\$14,000 for Ernie Greene Scholarships

By David Sommer

122 of Ernie's friends gathered at the Fort Snelling Tennis and Learning Center on October 4 to celebrate Ernie's life and raise funds for the Ernie Greene Scholarship Fund. The evening was a huge success by any measure: over \$14,000 was raised, and we all felt Ernie's warm and generous presence throughout.



Rick Yates and wife (middle, left) and John King

Ric Yates explained the fund: As designated by Ernie Greene, this annual scholarship initiated in 1999 awards a player from the St. Paul Urban

Tennis Program with a \$500 renewable scholarship to be used for higher education; recipients in good academic standing may continue to receive the \$500 award for up to four years. To date there have been seven winners. Successful fund raising will allow the endowment to grow and will mean more deserving scholars get this help.

Sheila Crabbe, a recipient for 2003-2007 spoke about her memories of Ernie and what the scholarship means to her, both financially and as encouragement to do her best, as gentle Ernie always urged.



Sheila Crabbe, 2003-2007
Ernie Greene Scholarship
winner

Charlie Boone presided over "Remembering Ernie," loving and lighthearted recollections from many of Ernie's friends. And then Percy Hughes played "Satin Doll," one of Ernie's favorite songs, on his saxophone.

Additional contributions are very welcome. Send to

"Ernie Greene Scholarship Fund, St. Paul Urban Tennis Program, 970 Grand Avenue, St. Paul, MN 55105."

Banquet Committee:

Sue Larson and Percy Hughes co-chairs, Matt Little, Lucille Bryant-Little, Ric Yates, Gregg Wong, Stan Shepard, Tony Stingley, Betsy Mitchell, Ronnae Wagner,



Banquet Committee Co-Chairs Percy Hughes and Sue Larson (right, middle) and Dee Hughes

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Snowbirds!

Due to expense and confusion of changing addresses for snowbirds, the STPC board decided we will no longer make such temporary changes. Your best bet is to have a friend mail the newsletter to you.

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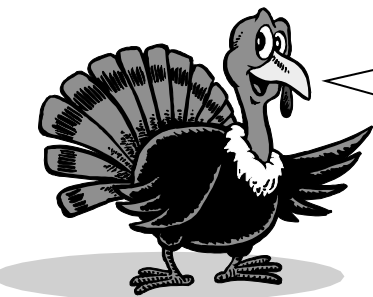
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Angels Save the Dow

Ken Landro's plea for new sponsors of the Dow tournament brought help from an unexpected, yet obvious, source: an STPC member! Harlan and Ruth Hansen have generously agreed to fund the Dow for the next two years, with the full \$1500 per year we need.

Those of us with the means to do so should consider following the Hansens' example in supporting the work of STPC. Even with the increase to \$25, annual dues alone are not sufficient to pay for all the activities of the club. With your generosity, we could increase our teaching program and add an Internet web site to keep our members better informed. Your gift is fully deductible on federal and state tax returns.



Happy Thanksgiving!

From the Senior Tennis Times



Mission Statement

The primary purpose of the STPC is to provide tennis playing opportunities to people 50 and older for their mental, physical, and social well-being.

Newsletter Submissions

To help make the newsletter as correct as possible, please submit all items in writing only, by mail or email. The deadline is the 18th of the month for publication the following month.

Send your submissions to: David Sommer, 3657-17th Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55407-2805. Email: dsommer7@earthlink.net. Phone: 612-276-1313.

If you have an idea you would like to see written up, or if you would like to write an article, call or e-mail David Sommer. We need help and input from writers and photographers.

STPC Survey Report

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the Oakdale Club in St. Paul. At the private clubs the cost of lessons would be prohibitively expensive for the STPC. It may be possible to offer lessons during the summer at suburban parks, but it will require gaining access to the parks through a local resident and getting approval of the STPC board.

As to the results of our survey. Of the eighty three respondents (42 female and 41 male) the activity level is quite high. Almost 50% are playing or taking drills more than eight times per month. About one third of the respondents take drills in the summer or winter months. Those who do not take drills give three reasons for not doing so: too busy, too inconvenient (location or time of day) and too basic or crowded. A number of comments suggested that a time of day which avoided morning and evening traffic would be desirable.

Thirty eight of the respondents liked the idea of lessons at the Fort Snelling Club, but when to offer the lessons is a problem as multiple times were suggested. Thirty eight of the respondents were also interested in upper level drills, but many felt the suggested \$10.00 cost was too high.

Note: During the coming winter season, starting September 17 the doubles strategy session for players 3.5 and above will continue at Fort Snelling on Wednesday from 9:00 to 10:30 AM. The cost is \$5.00 for the 1½ hour session. Hopefully, this can satisfy some of those interested in upper level drills and the Fort Snelling location.

Not all of the respondents had taken lessons, but 49 considered the drills to be satisfactory and three not. All three of the unsatisfied thought the drills were too basic.

When questioned about special events and training camps the respondents did not show much enthusiasm. The August summer camp at River Forest has not received enough support in the last few years to be viable. It is a tribute to Connie Custodio and Ernie Greene that the camp was alive and prosperous be-



cause of them. They can never be replaced.

We, the instructors, appreciate any feedback we get from STPC members. Please feel free to make suggestions to any instructor or board member on ways to improve our programs.

We should point out that there are inexpensive opportunities for lessons and drills beyond those offered by the STPC. If you volunteer as a CMT you will get instructions from Roger Boyer every Monday morning year around. Talk to Roger about the CMT program. Also, the Reed Sweatt instructors offer lessons and drills to seniors at a very nominal fee at various times during the winter season. Please check their schedule for times.

Again, thank you for your response to our survey. Remember that the STPC instructors do not teach "OLD" people. We only teach active senior citizens. Keep on swinging.

Tennis for Those Not Ready for Wimbledon

By Dorothy Cummings

A review of the Indoor Court schedules shows all courts are listed for 2.5 or above. Noticeably absent are courts for players who are just beginning, or have some experience on the court, or possibly those whose physical condition limits their ability to play at levels above 2.0.

Dorothy Cummings (1.5, maybe pushing 2.0) would like to get one or two courts for these players, women and men, to play at Fort Snelling on Tuesdays at 9:00 to 10:00 am.

If you are interested in being a regular player or a substitute, please call her at 952-226-2683. Play would be scheduled through December, starting when enough have signed up.

Editor's Note: Good for Dorothy! There is court time available at many locations. If you'd like to start a group, call the facility coordinator (names in the Court Schedule, September newsletter).



The Exception Proves the Rule

By Ed Silberman

I have an anecdote that might be of interest to our readers. It happened in the 1950's, but I was reminded of it while browsing through the 2003 USTA Handbook of Tennis Rules and Regulations. USTA Rule 17, in particular comment 17.2, is the gist of the matter*.



At the time, a number of tennis players connected with the University of Minnesota played winter tennis on the basketball floor of Cooke Hall on Sunday mornings. (The courts were used for

practice by the University tennis team on Sunday afternoons.) There was a net strung across two courts in the main hall and a third net in the gymnastics room at the south end so that as many as 12 players were usually playing. Many of us brought one guest each Sunday. Among the regular participants were the late Ernie Greene (who worked in Physiology and was learning to play!), John Stecklein (once our president and my frequent partner), and Ben Zimmerman (a current member).

Ernie frequently brought a friend named Max, a powerful individual. One Sunday, my partner and I faced Ernie and Max in doubles. My partner served to Max while I guarded the net closely. Max drove the serve hard, right at me, but it hit the net. However, in doing so, it pushed the net into my racket and Max claimed the point because my racket touched the net. Everyone present laughed at his claim and I'm sure my partner and I took the point. Comment 17.2 substantiates Max's claim! The ball was still in play because it had not hit the court surface before my racket touched the net.

* **Rule 17:** "A ball is in play from the moment at which it is delivered in service. Unless a fault or a let is called it remains in play until the point is decided....

Comment 17.1: ... A ball is in play until it bounces twice or lands outside the Court.... **Comment 17.2:** *What happens if a player hits a ball into the net and the opponent, thinking the ball is coming over, strikes at it, and*

hits the net? The opponent loses the point if the opponent touched the net while the ball was in play." Note that in this case the ball remained in play until it struck the ground on Max's side of the net!

Brave Vikings

On a tour of Texas, the Pope took a couple of days off to visit the Coast for some sightseeing. He was cruising along the beach in the Pope-mobile when there was a frantic commotion just off shore. A helpless man, wearing a Green and Gold Packer Football Jersey, was struggling frantically to free himself from the jaws of a 25-foot shark.



As the Pope watched, horrified, a speedboat came racing up with three men wearing Viking jerseys. One quickly fired a harpoon into the sharks' side. The other two reached out and pulled the bleeding, semi-conscious Packer fan from the water. Then using long clubs, the three beat the shark to death and hauled it in to the boat also.



Immediately the Pope shouted and summoned them to the beach. "I give you my blessing for your brave actions," he told them. "I heard that there was some bitter hatred between Viking and Packer football fans, but now I have seen with my own eyes that this is not true."

As the Pope drove off, the harpooner asked his buddies "Who was that?" "It was the Pope," one replied. "He is in direct contact with God and has access to all of God's Wisdom."

"Well," the harpooner said, "he may have access to God's wisdom, but he doesn't know a thing about shark fishing. Is the bait holding up O.K., or do we need to get another one?"

Percy's Tennis Rhythms

By Percy Hughes



One of the finest tennis related days in my lifetime was October 4, 2003. The city of St. Paul, and many organizations honored **Ernie Greene**. He was an icon in tennis, a super human being, player, instructor, and my dear friend for many years. My, how

many thousands of humans did he touch, both young and the elderly; I thank our Maker for allowing our paths to cross. We had something special. I called him *Champ*, and he called me *Maestro*—that was our way of greeting each other. The **Ernie Greene Scholarship Banquet** will be an annual occasion. That morning, I represented our STP Tennis Club at the St. Paul Martin Luther King Courts, as requested by our president, Ken Landro. The new courts were officially named the **Ernie Greene Courts**. The Mayor of St. Paul also named August 4th as **Ernie Greene Day** in St. Paul history.



Saturday night was at the Ft. Snelling Tennis Club. The food, beverage, music by **Lloyd Layton's** fine group for listening and dancing, MC'ing by our own **Charlie Boone, Gregg Wong**, and USTA'S **Tony Stingley** - the night just *flowed*, with *much, much* brotherly love. There were 122 in attendance. I'm sure we all wanted dear Ernie smiling down on us, and we know he was.

So many people were responsible for making this a successful occasion: Lucille Bryant Little, Matt Little, Sue Larson, John King, Ronnae Wagner, Ric Yates, Betsy Mitchell, Sam Shepard, Jo Rollings, Mary DeLong, Bernie Gunderson, Bernice Hanson, Helen Jackson, and Willie Prawdzik. (if I've overlooked anyone, I'll mention you next month). Photographers were David and Irma Brink, plus Willie Prawdzik. St. Paul Urban Tennis, Minneapolis Inner City Tennis, and Senior Tennis Players Club members were there in large numbers. We'll always remember and love you, Ernie Greene. (*Champ*).

Snowbirds! Before you leave, check this and next month's newsletter. The **Jack Dow Tournament** is the first week in May 2004—you must get your entry form in well before then. There will be instructions in the next issue. Give me a call if you need information other than what the newsletter gives, before you leave.



I hope you're enjoying indoor play, and the lessons offered you. The indoor lessons are \$3.00, which is needed to pay for indoor court time use. **Read** your monthly newsletter, hear! Oh! The vote is in on Our Mentor Roger Boyer's new look: it is almost 100% affirmative! We're not sure how his wife, wonderful Connie voted, and as you know, that vote will determine whether our Mentor's new look stays, or suddenly it will be gone, (smiles). There are many neat activities coming up for you... Remember, **no foot faults!**

STPC Survey Report

By Paul Stormo

Thank you to the 83 STPC members who responded to our survey. We, the instructors, wanted your response to gauge how we are doing and how we can improve. Your suggestions are very good and we hope we can implement most of them.

Before discussing the results of the survey, let me answer one question raised by a number of you: "Why can't we have lessons in other parts of the Twin Cities to make them more convenient?" In the winter we have a big problem. At most facilities in the area all instruction must be provided by the club's own staff and you must be a member of the club. That is true at all private clubs and the entire Northwest Athletic Club system including Flagship. We are very fortunate to have access to the Reed Sweatt Tennis Center, the Williston and Fort Snelling clubs in Minneapolis and

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Ernie Greene Scholarships

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Graphics, Printing, and Photography: David and Irma Brink, Willie Prawdzik, John King.

The Racqueteers contributed their wonderful sentimental music to set a magical mood for the evening.

Photographs:

- 1) Greg Wong
- 2) Charlie Boone
- 3) Sue Larson and Ronnae Wagner

- 4) Tony Stingley and Edith Greene
- 5) The Racqueteers (from left to right): Llyod Layton, John Klinger, Tom Knite, Lorraine Brosket, Darrell Sobiaske
- 6) Helen Jackson, Marilyn Cunes, O. Donald Smith and Mary Haviland
- 7) Alice Hilstad, Chuck Supplee and Diane Lehman
- 8) David Sommer and Louise Halverson
- 9) Lucille and Matt Little



STPC Free Lessons and Drills—All Levels

Some court locations are subject to change during the season. No reservations necessary and no fees are charged.

Location	Day	Time	Skill	Cost	Instructor	Phone
Reed-Sweatt Family Tennis Ctr 4005 Nicollet Ave S Minneapolis 612-825-6844	Mon	1:30-3:00PM	All	\$3.00	Laurie Kozlak	952-939-9758
					Duncan Welty	952-933-8592
	Thu	8:30-10:00AM	All	\$3.00	Percy Hughes	952-831-2872
					Paul Stormo	952-944-6286
Oakdale Golf & Tennis Club 5115 Hadley Avenue N St. Paul 651-770-2719	Wed	12:30-2:00PM	All	\$3.00	Peg Kelly	651-697-1987
Williston Fitness & Sports	Tue	5:30-7:00PM	All	\$3.00	Jim Erler	952-471-9750
Fort Snelling Tennis/Learning Ctr 100 Federal Drive Minneapolis 612-252-8367	Wed	9:00-10:30AM Special class for 3.5 and above.	3.5+	\$3.00	Paul Stormo	952-944-6286

New members are encouraged to join the above lessons. After completion of 12 lessons you will receive a free can of balls, a certificate of completion and congratulations from the STPC president. Notify your instructor when you have completed 12 lessons. All members are encouraged to attend lessons and drill to improve your game.

Private Club Drills Open to STPC Members (3.0 and above)

Location	Day	Cost	Time	Instructor(s)	Phone
Reed-Sweatt Family Tennis Center** 4005 Nicollet Ave S., Mpls	Tues	\$5.50	9:00-10:00 AM	Abdul Idi	612-825-6844 Call for reservation.
				Mike Stenquist	

**Additional classes for all skill levels available, open to seniors and younger players.



More Drills at Fort Snelling

By David Sommer

Last month I reported on affordable drills at Reed-Sweatt and also drills by Tim Burke at Fort Snelling. There are several more drills and play opportunities at Fort Snelling

- ⇒ Mondays 10:30-12:00, 2.5 Women’s Singles Drill, \$16
- ⇒ Mondays 7:00-8:30 evening, Adult 2.5-3.0 Drill, \$13
- ⇒ Tuesdays 12:30-1:30, 2.5 Women’s Doubles Drill, \$12
- ⇒ Fridays 11:30-1:30, 3.0 Doubles Play \$15, (includes lunch)

Also more drills for advanced players. Call 612-252-8367, ext. 3 to sign up.

●● CHANGES to 2003-2004 Fall/Winter Indoor Court Schedule ●●

Location	Day	Time	Cts	Skill	Captains	Phone
Additions						
Wooddale Recreation Ctr 2122 Wooddale Drive Woodbury	Thurs	8:00-10:00AM	3	3.0-3.5	Darlene Moynagh	651-436-8927
Corrections						
Oakdale Golf and Tennis 5115 Hadley Avenue N St. Paul	Fri	1:00-3:00PM	1	2.5-3.0	Les Anderson	651-735-3953
Oakdale Racquet and Swim 1201 Ford Road Minnetonka	Tues	7:00-9:00 AM	2	3.0 M/W	Orville Anderson	952-935-7398
Reed-Sweatt Family Tennis Center 4005 Nicollet Avenue S Minneapolis 612-825-6844	Wed	9:00-11:00AM	3	3.0-3.5 M/W	Ronnae Wagner	952-938-5785
	Fri	9:00-10:30 AM	6	2.5-3.5 M/W	Nancy Lindeman	612-823-0304
					Mary Lou Bowen	612-869-9438
					Bob Hokanson	952-929-1152
Williston Fitness and Sports 1409 Minnetonka Drive Minnetonka	Thu	11:30-1:00 PM	2	2.5-3.0 W	Mary McNeil	952-545-7142
	Fri	8:30-10:00 AM	2	2.5-3.0 W	Carole Benzick	763-475-2763
					Onnie Skelton	952-546-3511

Corrections or changes for St. Paul and suburbs
Call Darlene Moynagh 651-436-8927

Corrections or changes for Minneapolis and suburbs
Call Jack Baloga 952-944-5194

In Memory...



Lois Hoffman, longtime member of STPC and a delight to all those who knew her, died October 14 after a brief but very courageous battle with cancer. She is survived by sons Ted Jr. (Jean), Joe; daughters Linda (Mark), Lori (Steve) Rolfsmeier; granddaughter Christine (Joe); special friend Don Holton; and many other loving relatives and friends.

Amy Marie Silberberg, who joined STPC just last May, was the heart and soul of open adoption in Minnesota, colleagues and family members said in recalling the life of the Afton attorney who died Friday after a five-week battle with cancer. She was 50.

Silberberg, who represented birth parents and adoptive parents in a wide range of cases, was remembered as a passionate supporter of open adoptions -- in which an adopted child maintains a relationship with the biological parents. "How can there be too many people who love a child?" she was quoted as asking a Grand Forks Herald reporter earlier this year.

Silberberg had a deep and abiding commitment to a humane, respectful adoption process, said her sister Sarah Rose, of Denmark Township. "She knew that for everyone involved, adoption is life-long and does not end when the adoption is finalized."

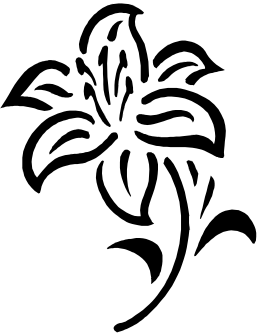
She was recognized last year by the Congressional Coalition on Adoption as an "Angel in Adoption," making her the only person in Minnesota to receive the organization's highest honor. Her 1999 book, "Minnesota Adoption Law and Practice," is regarded as a definitive guide to state law. Silberberg also wrote numerous articles and spoke be-

fore lay and professional audiences on the topic. "She was committed to the openness of adoptions in believing it was absolutely in children's best interest," said Minneapolis attorney Wright Walling, who is president-elect of the American Academy of Adoption Attorneys and worked with Silberberg on many cases and projects over two decades. "She felt so strongly about the family and family issues that we deal with in adoption law that she was always quick to talk about it with her own children," Walling said.

Silberberg was born in Minneapolis. She received a bachelor's degree in anthropology from the University of Minnesota and a law degree from Hamline University in 1978. Over the course of her career, she also worked for Legal Aid, Indian Legal Aid and did work on behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union and the United Auto Workers. Justice was very important to Silberberg, her sister said. "She worked hard and crammed a lot of living into her life. She was also a talented photographer, poet and artist."

She is survived by loving husband, Chaim Teitelbaum; and children, Samuel and Margaret. Also survived by father, Dr. Norman Silberberg (Sharon Shapiro); loving sisters, Sarah Rose (Tom Maertz), Naomi Silver (Chris Silver); nieces and nephews Teslin, Alma and Ari, and a loving extended family.

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Stay active, stay healthy

By UCare Minnesota

Can your weekly bridge group or volunteer activity help you stay healthy? It just might. Studies show that being socially and physically active helps people live longer, more fulfilling lives.

In one study of more than 2,700 adults age 65 and older, scientists found that those who stayed busy and involved lived longer than those who were less active. And researchers found that activities such as playing games, traveling, cooking, and shopping were as effective as a wide variety of exercises for increasing longevity. Plus, other studies have found that being social helps people retain their mental agility as they get older.

“Being more active can have a positive impact on many aspects of your health,” said Barry Baines, M.D., Medicare Medical Director for UCare Minnesota, which offers three health insurance plans for seniors. “In general, you’ll have a higher quality of life, and you’ll be less prone to stress-related illnesses such as anxiety or depression.”

Tips to be more involved in life

Regular exercise has health perks of its own. Even if arthritis, asthma, or another chronic condition has slowed you down, there’s still a lot of activity—and fun!—to be had. Here are some ideas:

- Take a yoga or tai chi class. Both kinds of exercise have been shown to reduce stress and lower high blood pressure.
- Invite someone to take a trip to the park or zoo, or go see a matinee.
- Go fishing, golfing, or dancing with a friend.
- Find a neighbor who likes to walk and take 10-minute walks when you can.
- Play cards, bingo, or other games.
- Cheer for your grandchildren or your neighbor’s children at their soccer games.
- Volunteer with a local group.
- Invite a friend to come over and watch your favorite TV show.
- Rediscover an old hobby or find a new one.

Two-Liner Want Ads

These two-liner want ads are available to all STPC members. Your ad is free for three issues. After that, there is a charge of \$5 per publication. Your check should be payable to STPC and sent to David Sommer with instructions.

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