

THE COURT REPORTER

Newsletter of the
Walnut Creek Racquet Club

September 2026



Alex James serves
up a winner at the
Longest Tennis Rally
Tournament.

The color purple was
prominent throughout
the event

Purple is the official
color for Alzheimer's
awareness because
it combines the
calm stability of blue
with the passionate,
fiery energy of red,
representing both the
heavy emotional toll
of the disease and the
strong fight to find
a cure.



Dan Kaplan

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THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Happy September!

Hi folks! For this issue I would like to thank longtime WCRC member **Darcy Beauchemin**, who suggested the topics for this month. We happened to play a mixed match together right after last month's newsletter was published, and we had a pretty good discussion about it after our match. Thanks, Darcy!



Garvin Tom
2026 WCRC President

The first item that came up is directly related to the topic from last month. If you recall, I was asking why players appeal up, and why it may not be the best move for a player's progress. Well, one thing that Darcy added that I forgot about was that adjusted players would need three matches to qualify for postseason instead of two. So now that player's captain will have to play a newly bumped up player an additional match. Obviously, if that team is playing for fun, then it's no big deal, but if that team is looking to make playoffs, then that may complicate things. So that's another thing to think about before hitting that "Appeal" button.

The second item was brought up while we were watching a match on the next court after we were done with our match, and I know that this is a pet peeve for many of you. The match was in a supertie, and we couldn't tell what the score was because NO ONE WAS CALLING THE SCORE! So why don't people call out the score? Is it tough to move their lips? Is the math too hard? Are they trying to be cool 4.5's?

For some reason, once people start playing 4.5 (especially men), it seems like they don't have to call out the score anymore. And once they reach 5.0, no one calls lines (somehow everyone on the court knows when the ball goes out, even an inch, and no one argues). That's some 5.0 level skill right there.

Anyway, just call out the scores, folks. It doesn't take a lot of effort. It's nice to let spectators know what the score is. And most of all, it helps avoid any confusion on what the score is. There were a few times I witnessed where players take a few minutes arguing what the score is, only because no one was calling it out. So just call out the scores.

See you on the courts!

Garvin Tom

M EMBERSHIP

Welcome to Our 55 New Members
Current Membership: 1,186

Lauren Addicott	Oakland	3.0	Minjon Hall	Piedmont	3.0
Balachandra Ambiga	San ramon	3.5	Barbara Harris	Lafayette	3.5
Erik Amundson	Walnut Creek	4.5	Gary Hazard	Martinez	3.5
Susan Armijo	American Canyon	4.0	Katie Hetrick	Benicia	4.0
Jay Bains	San Ramon	4.0	Elaine Horng	Alameda	3.5
Rajdeep Bains	San Ramon	3.5	Trevor Ibanez	Walnut Creek	3.0
James Barber	Concord	3.5	Bob Johnson	Antioch	3.0
Alicia Barco	San Ramon	3.5	Signy Judd	Berkeley	5.0
Edison Barco	San Ramon	3.5	Chris Kirschenheuter	Alameda	3.5
Graciella Barco	San Ramon	4.5	Dan Kwan	Danville	3.5
Rajan Bhatia	Benicia	5.0	Jake Lam	Rohnert park	4.5
Maira Brito	Walnut Creek	3.0	Paul Lizama	Oakland	4.0
Heather Brown	Danville	4.0	Dianne Maher	Napa	4.5
Jill Butler	Walnut Creek	4.5	Sally McKay	Lafayette	4.0
Alan Cardel	CLAYTON	2.5	Nonna Pastore	Moraga	3.0
Steven Chan	Orinda	4.5	John Rhee	Orinda	3.5
Klint Chang	Clayton	3.0	Timothy Rogers	Moraga	5.0
Rachel Chang	Fairfield	4.0	Rohan Salantry	Walnut Creek	3.5
Timothy Chong	Walnut Creek	3.5	Kelly Sanchez	Concord	4.0
Tina Chou	Orinda	3.5	Michael Schmidt	Clayton	3.0
Kelly Collins	Danville	4.0	Rish Shah	Pacheco	3.5
Navi Dhillon	Clayton	3.5	Jeannie Simpelo	Danville	2.5
Shiva Dixit	San Ramon	3.0	Gary Soto	Berkeley	3.5
Zuhal Elhan	Fairfield	4.0	Corri Synak	Pleasant Hill	3.5
Jeri Feuer	Clayton	4.0	John Vandaveer	Walnut Creek	4.0
Christina Fong	Orinda	4.0	Brandon Villadiego	Richmond	4.5
Robert Gallo	Alamo	3.0	Vaughan Woodson	Moraga	3.0
Carmen Gee	Orinda	3.5			



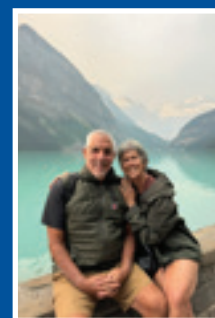
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NEW MEMBERSHIP RAFFLE

Each month a random draw will pick a WCRC member's name to receive free WCRC membership for a year!

This month's winner is:

Gary Bettencourt



An Aptly Named Gentleman: Guru Acharya

Interview and article by Ian McLaughlin

One would naturally expect to emerge a wiser person following a conversation with a person named “Guru”, since the term guru denotes a spiritual teacher. But in the case of WCRC member Guru Acharya, the scholarly significance of his surname runs even deeper, weaving back through Guru’s family for several generations in his native country, India.

Guru hails from the coastal state of Karnataka in southern India, and over a century ago local villagers began referring to his family by the moniker “Archarya”, which also refers to a teacher or scholar. Based on his forebearer’s vast knowledge of Sanskrit, the ancient language of India, in which much of Hindu philosophy is recorded, including the two seminal texts of Hinduism, the Vedas and the Upanishads. “Acharya” eventually became Guru’s family’s adoptive surname, so as a result Guru’s full name is actually redundant, albeit in a highly respectful manner. In talking to Guru, it’s obvious that he is also very well versed in the history of Sanskrit and Hinduism just like the generations before



him. That knowledge definitely permeates his entire family tree and the title bestowed upon his family so long ago is well deserved. He is particularly proud of his grandfather, whose knowledge of Sanskrit ran the deepest, and showed that one does not need a formal education from the best schools in order to become scholarly. Putting their knowledge to practical use, Guru’s family created and printed almanacs for the southern part of India, based on Hinduism, sun signs, and moon behavior.

Despite the fact that much of his family’s and his grandfather’s knowledge of Sanskrit was obtained outside of the classroom, Guru also received a formal education in India and focused his studies on mechanical engineering, which became his career field and eventually brought him to the United States. Armed with his engineering degree as a young man, Guru set off to work in France, for both General Electric and Tata Consultancy Services, a huge multinational technology services firm for which Guru worked in both finance and technology. Guru ended up spending about three and a half years working in France and seven years total in Europe before he grew tired of it, in part due to the language barriers that exist among the numerous countries within Continental Europe. At that

point, Guru returned to India where he met Bhoomica, the woman who would become his wife. The two were married in what Guru describes as a traditional Indian wedding, which is more like a lengthy festival that draws a huge crowd of relatives and friends throughout the country.

Bhoomica had lived abroad previously, in Oregon, where she had obtained certification and a deep understanding of large, complex healthcare systems. She longed to return to the United States, so the couple decided to emigrate to the U.S. because Bhoomica specifically wanted to work with Blue Shield of California, a highly respected industry leader in healthcare. Guru would be able to continue his international technology consultancy work from anywhere. Bhoomica came out to California from India first, and Guru followed her to the U.S. shortly thereafter. Bhoomica successfully obtained a position with Blue



Shield, the company she had targeted, and had therefore settled in California for her job as Guru embarked to join her in the United States. Guru vividly remembers that he first landed in the U. S. on the very day in 2008 when the subprime market crashed, an inauspicious date in our nation's economic history that initiated a global financial crisis. (but don't blame him, it's merely a coincidence!) Guru settled in New Jersey, and continued his work for Tata Consultancy Services, but he soon moved west to join Bhoomica in California. Because Guru traveled extensively for work, they decided to settle in Foster City for its easy access to San Francisco International Airport. From there, the couple migrated slowly eastward across the bay, moving to Fremont first, and then to San Ramon in 2014. They have lived in San Ramon in different residences ever since. They have also raised their daughter Akshara, who is now a 7th grader. Akshara, whose sport of choice is cricket, is able to play frequently because there are several clubs in the Tri Valley area. Bhoomica is still with Blue Shield of California as a technology manager, and Guru now works with a Vietnamese technology consulting firm, FPT. In

their off time, Guru and Bhoomica enjoy traveling and they take lots of international trips together, including returning to India at least once a year because they both still have extensive family there.

Growing up, Guru did not play any tennis, which was not a prevalent sport in India, but he was an all-around athlete who competed in cricket, soccer, field hockey, badminton, and ping pong. He describes Indian culture as very competitive in everything from athletics to game shows, so he competed seriously in all his chosen sports. His wide-ranging athletic background allowed Guru to develop the hand-eye coordination and motor skills that helped him learn the game of tennis later in his life. Guru watched every major professional tournament, which were all broadcast in India. He grew up watching legends like Ivan Lendl, Boris Becker, and Stefan Edberg during their prime, which helped spark his interest in the sport.

Guru finally picked up the game himself only



Guru Acharya continued...



recently during the Covid pandemic, and chose to start playing because it was an outdoor sport that could be enjoyed safely. Originally, he just hit with the same few people at local courts, but as his game soon improved with his athletic background, he began seeking out more competitive play. Guru investigated USTA leagues and became involved with league tennis initially at Washington Park in Alameda. With his engineering background he naturally gravitated toward the technological aspects of the sport, and he applies his technological knowledge to improve his play. It was while playing in Alameda that Guru approached Michael Rubiano, a longtime player at Heather Farm to see if he would take him on his 40+ 3.5 men's team. Michael introduced Guru into the WCRC community since

it was just up the 680 corridor from his home in San Ramon. Guru transitioned to playing at Heather Farm himself and quickly became a fixture at the club. Based on his leadership and organizational skills, Guru became a USTA team captain very early, in only his second season of competitive tennis. In his relatively short USTA career Guru has already captained for seven or eight league seasons, with much success. Inspired by prolific local team captains like Glenn McBee, Cara Mia Barnacascel, Tammie Snyder, and Patrick Forden, Guru's captain philosophy is to look for players who are genuinely good people who can also play good tennis. Part of the reason Guru has been a successful captain, is due to his work ethic; he doesn't mind doing the necessary dirty work that good team captains do, like showing up early to dry off the courts when the weather is rainy. There is no doubt that the players who step up to



take on the responsibilities as team captains are some of the unsung heroes that enable everyone to enjoy USTA competition and the successful team experiences that are a hallmark of our club.

Another hallmark of WCRC, and one of the club's greatest strengths, is the wide-ranging ethnic and cultural diversity of our membership, and with his eclectic international background Guru adds tremendously to our club's cultural diversity. In



Guru Acharya continued...

fact, his teams are famous for having some of the most delicious authentic homemade Indian cuisine at their post-match gatherings. He jokingly said that sometimes he refers to his teams by the nickname "Team Samosas" because the Indian treat is served at almost every one of his team's matches. Since Samosas are such a delicious treat, this reporter made Guru promise at least one samosa during the interview, and is very eager to collect on that promise.

If you have the opportunity to meet WCRC member Guru Acharya you should jump at the chance; not only might you enjoy some delectable Indian fare, you'll definitely emerge with a deeper knowledge of Indian history and culture and wiser from the experience, because it runs in his family. ▲





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Deuces Wild 3.5: The Little Team That Could

If you had asked us a few months ago how this season would end, I'm not sure any of us would have predicted this. Somewhere along the way, Audra started calling us "The Little Team That Could." Looking back now, I don't think she could have picked a better nickname. Our team spent most of the season chasing a playoff spot. We found ourselves needing wins just to keep our hopes alive, and every match seemed to matter. Somehow we made the playoffs, earned a trip to Sectionals, and before we knew it, we were standing in the semifinals, competing against some of the strongest 3.5 teams in Northern California.



While our sectional run ended in the semifinals against a very talented Mitchell Park team, I'm incredibly proud of everything this team accomplished this season.

Throughout the weekend, our players battled triple-digit temperatures, lineup changes, and plenty of nerves. Amber pushed one of the tournament's strongest singles players





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to a third-set match tiebreak in the semifinals, and every player who stepped on the court represented Deuces Wild with determination, grit, and outstanding sportsmanship.

But the best part of the weekend wasn't just the tennis.

It was teammates cheering from the sidelines from the first ball to the last. It was injured players making the trip just to support the team. It was players stepping into unfamiliar roles when the team needed them, late-night laughs at the Airbnb, a spontaneous dance party, shared meals, and the friendships that remind us why we love league tennis.

I'd also like to recognize everyone who helped us get to sectionals but wasn't able to attend. This accomplishment belongs to them, too! A successful season is built over months, not just one weekend.

Congratulations to all of the WCRC teams that represented the club this season. It was fun following everyone's success throughout the playoffs and sectionals. Great job everyone!

— Cara Mia Barnacascel

Captain, Deuces Wild 18+ 3.5 Women



Our Amazing 18+ 3.5 Team:

Melissa Bach, Kayla Baier, Erin Brindley, Amy Bull, Stefanie Cohen, Valerie Epting, Rebecca Erickson, Marjan Gholamalipour, Amber Golini, Rebecca Kay, Kara Levy, Lang Lindsay, Audra Lutter, Sabrina McQueen, Melissa Sano, Brigitte Shaw, Mary Soe, Christina Tapp, Rosalyn Zahiri



Mid-Summer Tennis Tournament

I wanted to personally thank everyone who participated in this event. Not only did everyone step up and help set up, clean up, you all also survived the horrific temperatures.

Thanks to Bob Satcher who was our roving photographer, to Logan Snyder my amazing son and tournament director, and all of you who helped with this event: Darien Lum, Kevin Kyono, Pru Pruden, Tisha Kermoian, Amber Golini, Julia Petrov, Paul Morrow, Erin Brindley, Christy Dundon, Kara Levy, Steve Bliss, Karen James, Marjan Gap, Steve Buchholz, Chandra Mundra, Goutham Annamaneni, Michelle Gonzales, Pam Maloney, Tom Kermoian, Alex James and last but definitely not least Cara Mia Barnacascel (you can also thank her for the mister!)

I have put together all of the photos and you can find them here: <https://wcrz.zenfolio.com/p724618125>

Congratulations to our amazing winners: Team Yellow and Team Blue for best costumes

Team Yellow: Michelle Gonzales, Pam Maloney, Tom Kermoian, Goutham Annamaneni

Team Blue: Pru Pruden, Tisha Kermoian, Kevin Kyono, Darien Lum

Additional congratulations to: Team Yellow and Team Red for winning their flights.

Team Yellow: Michelle Gonzales, Pam Maloney, Tom Kermoian, Goutham Annamaneni

Team Red: Robyn Schleifman, Elizabeth Wright, Steve Buchholz, Ken Bakar

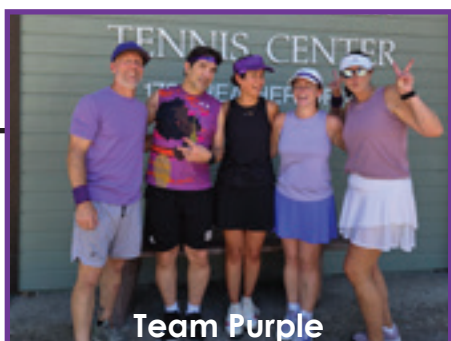
We hope everyone had a great time and enjoyed the yummy bbq courtesy of Cara Mia.

We are looking to move this event to a daytime tournament for next year!

See you next time! Tammie



Division I



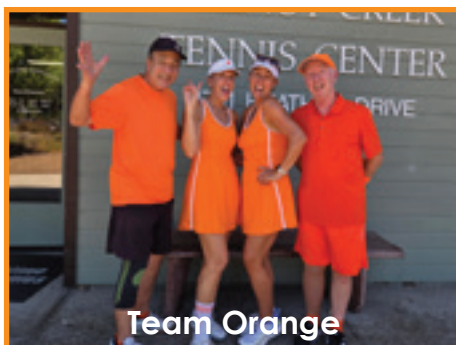
Team Purple

Nathan Schweller, Kaveh Moraghebi, Marjan Gap, Karen James, KC Cassidy



Team White

Chandra Mundra, Sheila Delargy, Arlene Acosta, Gordon Bonneville



Team Orange

Richard Morgin, Leah Spain, Erin Brindley, David Wright



Team Yellow

Goutham Annamaneni, Pam Maloney, Michelle Gonzales, Tom Kermoian



Team Green

Paul Morrow, Julia Petrov, Amber Golini, Bob Chakravorti



Team Pink

Kenny Widmann, Kara Levy, Christy Dundon, Steve Bliss



Team Red

Ken Bakar, Elizabeth Wright, Robyn Schleifman, Steve Buchholz



Team Blue

Darien Lum, Pru Pruden, Tammie Snyder, Tisha Kermoian, Kevin Kyono

Division II



Division I Winners - Team Yellow

Goutham Annamaneni, Pam Maloney,
Michelle Gonzales, Tom Kermoian



Division II Winners - Team Red

Steve Buchholz, Robyn Schleifman,
Ken Bakar, Elizabeth Wright





Best Costumes - Team Yellow

Goutham Annamaneni, Pam Maloney,
Tom Kermoian, Michelle Gonzales



Best Costumes - Team Blue

Terrifying Tish, Tenacious T, Savage Samurai,
Pru the Punisher, Dare Devil











OPERATING HOURS AT WCTC**September 2026****Monday – Friday: 8am-10:00pm • Saturday & Sunday: 8am-8pm****QUICK PRO TIP**

Footwork is vital in tennis and a great way to make sure you are balanced and ready to respond to your opponent's shot. Timing your split step so you land on the balls of both feet as your opponent makes contact will give you the best chance to make your first step and prepare your shot so you can execute your shot with poise, intention, and balance. The key to consistent tennis starts with a well-timed split step.

SPIN INTO SUMMER SAVINGS PASSHOLDER SPECIAL

For September, passholders will get FREE entry into one of our Tennis or Pickleball Round Robin Socials. See below for event details.

LABOR DAY SALE - SEPTEMBER 3 - 9

Get 20% off in-stock, regular-priced items in the Pro-Shop! This is a great opportunity to get a discount on paddles and racquets, including the new Wilson Defyer 98 Pro. Exclusions apply.

SEPTEMBER ROUND ROBIN SOCIALS

Feeling inspired by the US Open action? Join Coach Jeff for a Tennis or Pickleball Round Robin! Each round, partners and levels will be mixed up for some social play and a variety of points.

Tennis: NTRP 2.5+ - Saturday 9/12 at 3-5pm

Pickleball: Must know how to play and keep score - Saturday 9/19 at 3-5pm (2 players resting each round)

Cost: \$30 per player or FREE for Passholders

Registration Opens: 9/3 for tennis and 9/10 for pickleball, but Passholders can [register now!](#)

**Fall CLASS DROP-IN OPTIONS [Register on CourtReserve!](#)**

Tuesday – Adult Advanced 8:00-9:20pm (\$39)

Thursday – Adult Intermediate 6:30-7:50pm (\$39)

Thursday – NTRP 3.5+ 8:00-9:20pm (\$52)

Saturday – Adult Intermediate 11:40-1:00pm (\$39) + Adult Advanced 11:40-1:00pm (\$39)

Sunday – Adult Cardio 9:00-10:00am (\$39) + Adult Intermediate 11:40-1:00pm (\$39)

FALL-TO-WINTER MOMENTUM PROMOTION: Receive a \$100 promo code discount on Winter when you register for both Fall I and Fall II before September 13th!

FALL ADULT TENNIS ROTATING CLINICS STARTING 8/29

Looking for a quick tune up to your game? Check out our Rotating Drop-In Clinics! Themes rotate each week and focus on different ways to improve your skills and strategy. Sign up with your doubles partner to get some reps together!

9/26, 10/24, 11/21: Serve & Return – Start points strong

9/5, 10/3, 10/31, 11/28: Winning at the Net – A gamechanger clinic for doubles players

9/12, 10/10, 11/7, 12/5: Specialty Shots – Increase your arsenal to change it up against opponents

9/19, 10/17, 11/14, 12/12: Matchplay Strategy – Figure out the strategies to make your best shots shine

Rotating Clinics are \$39 per clinic. [Register now on CourtReserve!](#)

**Visit us online at www.lifetimeactivities.com or stop by the the office at 1751 Heather Drive.
Please call with any questions at 925-945-0105 or 925-945-1102.**

CALENDER OF EVENTS

2026

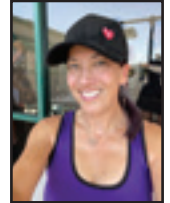
Aug - Sept - Oct - Nov

Sep 3-6	USTA 40+ Playoffs Round 2
Sep 10-13	USTA 40+ Playoffs Round 3
Sep 19-20	WCRC - Summer Doubles Tournament
Oct 9-11	WCRC Summer Singles Tournament
Oct 24-25	WCRC Fall Mixed Doubles Tournament
Oct 30	USTA 70+ Season Closes
Oct 30	USTA Combo Doubles DT Season Closes
Nov 1	USTA 55+ Mixed Season Closes
Nov 2	USTA 40+ Team Registration Opens
	USTA 40+ Daytime Team Registration Opens
	USTA 18+ Mixed Team Registration Opens
Nov 1	USTA Combo Doubles Season Closes
Nov 5-8	USTA 55 Mixed Playoffs Round 1
Nov 9-13	USTA 70+ Playoffs Round 1
Nov 9-13	USTA Combo Doubles DT Playoffs Round 1
Nov 12-14	USTA 55 Mixed Playoffs Round 2
Nov 12-15	USTA Combo Doubles Playoffs Round 1
Nov 16-20	USTA 70+ Playoffs Round 2
Nov 16-20	USTA Combo Doubles DT Playoffs Round 2
Nov 19 -22	USTA 55 Mixed Playoffs Round 3
Nov 19-22	USTA Combo Doubles Playoffs Round 2
Nov 30	USTA 65+ Team Registration Opens
	USTA 40+ Team Registration Closes
	USTA 40+ Daytime Team Registration Closes
	USTA 18+ Mixed Team Registration Closes
Nov 30-Dec 4	USTA Combo Doubles DT Playoffs Round 3

TREASURER'S REPORT

Cara Mia Barnacascel

January - July, 2026



Income

Total for League Dues	\$3,497.16
Membership Dues	16,567.65
Total for Tournament Dues	\$6,479.39
Total for Income	\$26,544.20
Gross Profit	\$26,544.20

Expenses

Bank Service Charges	25.00
Board Meeting	862.28
Captains Meetings	622.71
Contributions	1,271.55
Filling Fees	0.58
Total for League Expenses	\$927.05
Office Supplies	290.91
Total for Professional Fees	\$378.00
Program Expense	200.00
Rental Fees	695.00
Total for Repairs	\$12.01
Sectionals Fees	4,070.00
Software	529.93
Supplies	1,808.83
Taxes	45.00
Total for Tournament Expenses	\$9,583.61
Total for Website	\$19,729.90
Total for Expenses	\$41,052.36
Net Operating Income	-\$14,508.16
Net Income	-\$14,508.16

Balance July 31, 2026

\$53,359.76



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18+ 3.0 Men - Sectionals went too fast!!!

Temperatures were high, so the USTA changed the format to combat the heat. Playing "Fast 4" is really fast! Set to 4, not 6. Plus NO AD! It goes pretty fast.

Our guys played well! We won 2 and lost 1. Great playing guys! Thanks to everyone who came despite the heat. Proud of how we played!

Team: Derryl Accosta, Mike Accosta, Goutham Annamaneni, Girish Badola, Robert Chen, Gaurav Chohan, Sid Durai, Joe Ibrahim (Co Captain), Faruk Jaffer, Ken Kim, Dan Kwan, Albert Malvahy, Glenn McBee (Captain), Richard Morgin, Vikas, Prakash, Brian Rong, Skylohr Taylor, Ethan Voskoboynik, Frank Wang

