

**MINUTES
OF THE MEETING OF
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF
UNITED STATES TENNIS ASSOCIATION INCORPORATED**

**BEVERLY HILLS MARRIOTT
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA**

JUNE 10 and 11, 2022

PRESENT: Michael J. McNulty, Chairman of the Board (via teleconference), Brian Hainline, First Vice President, Laura F. Canfield, Vice President, Violet Clark, Vice President, Brian Vahaly, Secretary-Treasurer, Jeffrey M. Baill, Kathleen Francis, J. Christopher Lewis, Alan Ostfield (via teleconference), Emily S. Schaefer, Kurt Zumwalt, Liezel H. Huber (via teleconference), Vania King, and Megan Moulton-Levy (via teleconference), Directors at Large, and Patrick J. Galbraith, Immediate Past President (via teleconference).

ALSO PRESENT: Lew Sherr, Chief Executive Officer and Executive Director, Andrea S. Hirsch, Chief Administrative Officer and General Counsel, Ed Neppi, Chief Financial Officer, Rachel Booth, Senior Counsel, Managing Director Tennis Integrity, Stacey Allaster, Chief Executive, Pro Tennis and US Open Tournament Director, Marisa Grimes, Chief Diversity and Inclusion Officer and Nellie Nevarez, Director, Office of the President.

1. Welcome & Opening Remarks. McNulty called the meeting to order at 9:55 a.m. (PST) on Friday, June 10, 2022.

2. Approval of Minutes.

Upon motion duly made by Lewis, and seconded, the Board unanimously approved the March 17, 2022 Minutes of the USTA Board of Directors Meeting.

Upon motion duly made by Lewis, and seconded, the Board, acting as the Board of USTA Player Development Incorporated (USTA-PD), and as Sole Member of USTA-PD, unanimously approved the March 17, 2022 Minutes of the Combined Annual Meeting of USTA-PD and its Sole Member.

Upon motion duly made by Lewis, and seconded, the Board, acting as the Board of the USTA National Tennis Center Incorporated (USTA-NTC), and as Sole member of USTA-NTC, unanimously approved the March 17, 2022 Minutes of the Combined Annual Meeting of USTA-NTC and its Sole Member.

Upon motion duly made by Lewis, and seconded, the Board, acting as the Board of USTA Sole Member of USTA Foundation Incorporated, unanimously approved the March 17,

2022 Minutes of the Annual Meeting of the Sole Member of USTA Foundation Incorporated.

Upon motion duly made by Lewis, and seconded, the Board, acting as the Board of the USTA, USTA-NTC, and USTA-PD, unanimously approved the March 21, 2022 Minutes of the Combined Meeting of the Board of Directors of USTA, USTA-NTC, and USTA-PD. Hainline and Ostfield abstained.

Upon motion duly made by Lewis, and seconded, the Board unanimously approved the April 21, 2022 Minutes of the USTA Board of Directors Teleconference. Huber abstained.

Upon motion duly made by Lewis, and seconded, the Board unanimously approved the May 17, 2022 Minutes of the USTA Board of Directors Teleconference. Clark, Ostfield, Schaefer, and Moulton-Levy abstained.

3. Treasurer's Report.

a. Portfolio Review. Neppl presented an overview of the USTA portfolio. He advised that while USTA remains cash-heavy, \$30 million of the 2021 year-end cash balance has been reinvested in accordance with a rebalancing plan directed by the Investment Committee. Neppl described recent market turbulence and its effect on the USTA investment strategy. He then led a brief discussion of custom benchmark performance.

b. Financial Update. Neppl summarized the preliminary 2022 financials and noted a revised forecast would be ready and be presented at the next Budget Committee meeting. Neppl next presented the USTA cash flow, noting increases in revenue at the National Campus and the USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center, and savings due to open headcount. He fielded questions on the potential for reallocation of resources in lieu of new headcount pursuant to Sherr's potential re-organization.

Discussion ensued with respect to US Open ticket sales and Neppl advised that sales are tracking well and contextualized financial planning and budgeting for the 2022 US Open as a "return to normal." He described the approach to budgeting for Arthur Ashe Kids Day and Fan Week in light of lessons learned from 2020 and 2021. Neppl cautioned that inflation and supply chain issues will affect food and merchandise sales. Staff fielded questions on ticket pricing.

c. Debt Update. Neppl advised that Cincinnati Tennis LLC will be extending the outstanding debt expiration date from July to December 2022 in light of the pending sale of the USTA's equity interest in that Company. He apprised the Board of the elimination of LIBOR as tool to calculate interest, and of the resources now used in its place, notably Bloomberg Short Term Bank Yield Index.

Upon motion duly made by Baill, and seconded, the Board unanimously approved the extension of its guaranty of the Cincinnati Tennis LLC's outstanding debt through December 31, 2022.

Neppl provided a brief overview on the USTA's \$150 million credit facility, noting that the plan to reduce the line of credit from \$150 million to \$75 million has been sent to the bank's Credit Committee, and that the proposed terms may change based on the sale of Cincinnati Tennis LLC.

d. Sale of the White Plains Office. Neppl advised that given timing issues relating to the build out of new space, the USTA will extend its occupancy of the current building through December 2022, in exchange for a reduction of the sales price by \$100,000. Two sites have been identified for relocation of the White Plains staff, and USTA is consulting with an architect to determine the best fit. Neppl reported the proceeds from building sale will pay down debt in part, and in part be used to further the USTA mission, the latter of which will involve Section input.

e. Budget Subcommittee Progress Report. Zumwalt presented an update on the progress of the Budget Subcommittee, a group established by McNulty following the Section funding discussions of 2021. He explained that the objectives of Subcommittee are to determine the appropriate content, cadence of communications, and method of distribution for budget and financial performance metrics. Zumwalt reviewed the key findings from National and the Sectional Associations on steps to improve transparency and trust and noted that the Subcommittee will meet again to create a phased approach regarding roll out and implementation. Zumwalt fielded questions from the Board.

(The meeting recessed at 10:15 a.m. and reconvened at 10:30 a.m.)

(Dan Faber, Chief Executive, USTA Foundation, joined via teleconference.)

4. DEI Deep Dive.

a. USTA's Vision for DEI. Grimes briefly described the work performed in 2021 to focus the D&I strategy around the three pillars of people, communities and partners. She referred to the D&I Vision Statement and DEI Mission Statement as set forth in the 2022 USTA Yearbook, noting that the statements need to be updated to include "Equity" in addition to Diversity and Inclusion.

b. Social Justice Task Force Recommendation. Baill highlighted the charge of the Social Justice Task Force: to develop recommendations for Board consideration regarding how and to what extent the USTA should demonstrate its commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion through statements and actions of support of and/or opposition to social justice issues. He reviewed the three documents previously provided for Board consideration: (i) Social Justice Advocacy Guiding Principles, (ii) a Social Justice Statement, and (iii) a DEI Crisis Response PowerPoint.

Baill briefly addressed the principles, and specifically noted the 6th principle, "We will strive to take proactive and positive actions that demonstrate our values and commitment to advocating for the personal freedoms for all" provides for a positive approach over political statements. Baill discussed the Social Justice Statement and its acknowledgment of the USTA's past while also focusing on progress and the future. Discussion ensued with respect to the Principles and Social Justice Statement.

Baill and Grimes responded to questions from the Board. Grimes noted the goal was to provide a roadmap for crisis response, while acknowledging there is no cookie-cutter approach. She opined that every issue has to be analyzed individually, with consideration given to community impact, threats to civil liberties or human rights, evidence of discrimination at the USTA or in tennis, and the

magnitude of the event. Grimes emphasized the need to evaluate the response to each situation individually, based on the issue and the impact.

Discussion ensued. Grimes and Baill opined that National should take the lead on nationwide issues, local issues drawing widespread national attention, or in locales where USTA has a national office and that the Sections should take the lead on strictly local issue. Grimes then presented pillars that can inform a response plan, using the actions taken in response to the recent shooting in Buffalo, NY as an example. Discussion continued as to the Board's role in setting the tone, direction, and values of USTA for both crisis response and DEI. The Board agreed as to the importance of including Sections, staff and volunteers from affected communities in any response. Sherr noted the complexities of recent societal trends that see corporations posturing on issues that affect its staff or volunteers.

The Board aligned around the approach presented by Grimes and Baill, with the understanding that the presented concepts will be socialized with the Sections and that the Board will continue its discussion on values.

Grimes lead a very brief discussion on the USTA's transgender policies in the context of professional tennis and recreation play.

Upon motion duly made by Canfield, and seconded, the Board unanimously ratified the DEI Mission Statement as published in the 2022 USTA Yearbook.

(Grimes departed the meeting.)

5. USTA Florida Recommendations. McNulty referred the Board to materials previously distributed which contained proposals from the USTA Florida Section regarding two programs: the Women in Tennis Initiative, a speakers' program to spotlight successful women in tennis to serve as role models and a Community Coach Program pilot to attract new and diverse providers. McNulty explained that USTA Florida is requesting that the Board endorse its Community Coaching pilot Program and assist in implementing similar pilots across the Sections and participate in its Women's Speaker Bureau. Discussion ensued. It was agreed that Sherr and Morris would prepare a response for discussion with the Florida Section.

6. USTA Mission / Other Racquet Sports Discussion. McNulty reported that Dave Haggerty, President of the International Tennis Federation (ITF) advised that the ITF seeks to become the international federation for the sport of Padel Tennis and is requesting that USTA become the NGB for the sport of Padel Tennis in the United States. In order for the ITF to be named the international federation, forty ITF members must agree to become the NGB of that sport. McNulty advised that Padel Tennis is the fastest growing racquet sport in the world, is currently very popular in Europe, and is seeking to become an Olympic sport. He further noted that an unsanctioned international federation for Padel already exists. McNulty explained there is already a US Padel Association, which has declared itself the NGB. Discussion ensued as to whether Padel fits within the USTA's mission. It was noted that unlike Pickleball, which can be played on tennis courts and is easy to learn, Padel requires dedicated and expensive courts, and participants must be fast and athletic, and therefore cannot be played by everyone.

Hirsch described the challenges to the USTA's governance structure should USTA be the NGB for Padel. Further discussion ensued as to USTA position on racquet/paddle sports beyond tennis, and possibilities for involvement with these racquet sports without being the NGB. The Board agreed to continue the discussion at a future Board meeting and asked that staff develop a recommendation.

(The meeting recessed at 12:30 p.m. and reconvened at 1:30 p.m.)

(Stacey Allaster, Chief Executive Professional Tennis, Amy Choyne, Chief Marketing Officer, Kirsten Corio, Managing Director, Ticketing, Hospitality, and Media, Deanne Pownall, Managing Director, Corporate Partnerships, and Nicole Kankam, Managing Director, Professional Tennis Marketing, joined via teleconference.)

7. Professional Tennis Update / US Open.

a. Ticketing, Sponsorship, Broadcast Updates. Corio presented highlights and trends of US Open ticket and suite revenue from 2012 through present. She reviewed 2022 ticket sales to date and described the strong demand for premium products, with demand for suites and courtside exceeding supply. She explained the Courtside Premier program and discussed the opportunities and challenges in creating new premium products.

Pownall spoke to the support and commitment of the US Open sponsors in 2020 and 2021, noting there were minimal requests for financial give-backs. She provided a status update on renewing sponsors, including Polo and American Express. In all, the US Open has eleven committed partners returning. Pownall also spoke to the challenges with crypto and sports wagering partnerships and other open categories such as tourism and telecommunications. She then presented sponsor changes that will in place for the 2022 US Open. Pownall further noted sponsors have also been working with the foundation on mission-based programming.

Corio explained that recent broadcast deals have some softness and that USTA is looking for new opportunities. Discussion ensued regarding the value of rights in the context of certain countries, most notably China.

Staff fielded questions regarding opportunities in the sports wagering market. Sherr noted opportunity for growth in the market but cautioned that the NY State wagering tax rate of 51% was a driving factor in deterring potential sponsors. A brief discussion of UTR's streaming and data rights ensued.

a. Marketing, Theme Art, Fan Week. Kankam presented the theme of "Spectacular Awaits." She provided an overview of the "return to normal" 2022 media plan highlights, increasing efforts and investments to obtain greater visibility into fan and email data, and a new text-messaging platform that is driving ticket sales from mobile. Kankam extolled the halo effect an increased Fan Week has had on the Open. Choyne presented the theme art as a showcase of New York City. She presented the plan for a three-week entertainment arc that features legends matches, a ticketed food event to support the Foundation, Chase SoundCheck, and Arthur Ashe Kids Day, which will be free with no paid-ticket component. She also provided an overview of the Kids Zone and integration of the WTN.

b. Prize Money Update. Allaster reviewed current estimates for 2022 US Open player compensation. Discussion ensued and staff fielded questions concerning the possibility of a situation like LIV Golf Series occurring in tennis.

(Moulton-Levy and King departed the meeting.)

c. Related Party Transactions. Hirsch explained that pursuant to New York not-for-profit law, a corporation cannot enter into any arrangement in which a "related party" (i.e., directors, officers, "key people," and their relatives) has a financial interest, either directly or through ownership in an outside entity, unless certain procedures are followed before the time such transaction occurs. She advised that the Board is being asked to consider whether the USTA may engage Moulton-Levy and King, to serve as commentators for the world feed and US Open radio. Hirsch referred the Board to materials previously provided which contained the details of the proposed engagement and advised that their compensation is comparable to their level of experience, and their status as former pros qualify them to provide insight and knowledge.

Upon motion duly made by Canfield, and seconded, the Board approved Moulton-Levy and King for seasonal employment at the 2022 US Open.

Hirsch advised that the Board also is being asked to consider whether the USTA may engage Moulton-Levy to work in the player services area of the US Open, noting that serving in that function predates her time on the Board. She referred the Board to materials previously provided which contained the details of the proposed engagement and advised that Moulton-Levy would be compensated consistent with similar positions and based on her prior experience.

Upon motion duly made by Vahaly, and seconded, the Board approved Moulton-Levy for seasonal employment in player services at the 2022 US Open.

(Corio, Pownall, and Kankam departed the meeting.)
(Moulton-Levy and King rejoined the meeting.)

8. Western & Southern Open Transaction Update. Allaster reviewed the rationale behind the Board's authorization to explore of a sale of Cincinnati Tennis LLC. She advised that final bids are due July 12th and thereafter the USTA officers, along with Board members Zumwalt and Lewis, will review the bids with staff and Bank of America, the firm representing USTA in the transaction. Allaster noted that while optimization of price is critically important, USTA is also seeking an owner with a vision and willingness include mission-based work.

(Staciellen Stevenson Mischel, Deputy General Counsel, joined via teleconference.)

9. NCAA Elite Athlete Follow Up & ACC Committee Recommendation. Huber advised that the USTA Athlete Advisory Council (USTA AAC) was asked to review the current NCAA Regulation(s) regarding its definition of Elite Athletes, and the related implications of potentially expanding the USTA's definition of Elite Athlete within its Bylaws. Huber advised that after considerable discussion of the points by the USTA AAC and its Advisors, the USTA AAC recommends that the USTA not further expand its definition of an Elite Athlete to include NCAA athletes. The definition in its current form should remain intact and not be expanded to include

collegiate athletes. Following discussion, consensus was reached by the Board to align with recommendation of the USTA AAC.

(Mischel departed the meeting.)

(The meeting recessed at 3:15 p.m. and reconvened at 3:30 p.m.)

(Bob Hochstadter, Section President, Chris Boyer, Section Delegate, and Trevor Kronemann, Section Executive Director, USTA Southern California Section, joined the meeting.)

10. USTA Southern California Presentation. McNulty introduced Southern California Section Leadership ("SoCal"). Kronemann reviewed key initiatives and priorities, advising that the Section is focused on team innovation, sportsmanship, and education. He described educational requirements for players and parents at L7 tournaments. Hochstadter emphasized that the Sections' junior and parent education is built around teams and having fun, and includes a social component. Kronemann added CTC team cup format has been very successful and will likely be expanded.

Kronemann then provided an overview of the challenges faced by SoCal, specifically a lack of courts, a lack of officials and competition with Pickleball for courts and facilities. Discussion ensued regarding training for entry-level officials, and the roadblocks caused by insurance requirements for use of high school and university courts.

Boyer provided an overview of the SoCal Pro Circuit, which was launched to address the lack of California and US-based transitional playing opportunities, especially compared to Europe. Boyer described fundraising efforts, wildcard opportunities for SoCal players, and the efficiencies created by combining men's and women's events. Boyer asked the Board to consider interconnectivity between these events and Player Development, to assist with creating larger draws, sponsorship and broadcast opportunities, and to expand the SoCal model to all Sections.

McNulty thanked the SoCal team for the work they have done.

(Hochstadter, Boyer, and Kronemann departed the meeting.)

(The meeting recessed at 4:30 p.m. on June 10 and reconvened at 9:00 a.m. on June 11.)

(Craig Morris, Chief Executive, Community Tennis, joined via teleconference, and Martin Blackman, General Manager, Player and Coach Development, joined the meeting.)

11. Player Development Summit Review. Hainline reviewed the purpose and format of the summit. Key objectives included producing core principles and recommendations as to how Player Development can: (i) more successfully integrate into youth tennis while creating a pathway for aspiring American tennis players, (ii) exemplify mental and physical health, safety, and wellness at all levels of the competitive pathway, and (iii) integrate fully with the Sections and private coaches for aspiring American tennis players. Additionally, the attendees were asked to consider how the National Campus can become the model Sport Science Center of Excellence for American Tennis. Hainline stressed the importance of the American Development Model and the need for a common language for communicating with parents and athletes. Hainline and Blackman gave an overview of key themes identified by the participants.

(Ostfield joined the meeting.)

Discussion ensued as to how the summit's findings comport with the Player Development mission and the USTA's strategic priorities. Hainline and Blackman discussed how to integrate Player Development at all levels and across the tennis spectrum through the distillation of high performance concepts such as technology and coaching practices. They outlined the need for a culture and language shift to impress that Player Development is fundamental to the entire coaching pathway, life cycle of a player, and health benefits of tennis, and not solely limited to high performance.

Hainline and Blackman fielded questions on budgetary impact, the importance of integrating with the coaching pathway, and how to uniformly deliver Player Development content. Discussion ensued on how to present the value proposition of Player Development to the Sections. Hainline advised that final recommendations from the summit are pending consensus of the group.

(Steve Simon, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, WTA, and Andrea Gaudenzi, Chairman, ATP, joined the meeting. Sloane Stephens, Player, Chris Widmaier, Managing Director, Corporate Communications, and Brendan McIntyre, Senior Director, Corporate Communications, joined via teleconference.)

12. Ukraine Discussion. McNulty thanked Gaudenzi, Simon, and Stephens for joining the meeting. Allaster framed the topic of whether Russian/Belarus players should be banned from playing at the 2022 US Open.

Simon thanked the USTA for the opportunity to share the WTA position. He restated the fundamental principles of entry to ITF, WTA ATP or Grand Slam events, which are based upon merit and ranking qualifications, without discrimination. Simon spoke briefly to the Wimbledon decision and the united position taken by the T7 in March. He opined that if Tennis cannot collectively uphold agreed-upon entry principles and the united position taken by the T7, this situation could potentially reoccur any time a government takes a political stance. Simon described tournaments as an opportunity to bring the sides together in unity, rather division.

Stephens concurred with Simon's statements and added the players favor inclusion and merit-based entry, and decisions to exclude players based on citizenship would result in a lesser field of play, which is troubling.

Gaudenzi thanked the Board for the opportunity to be heard. He explained the decision to strip Wimbledon of ranking points. Gaudenzi recounted emotional conversations with both Russian and Ukrainian players, and offers made by Russian players, such as donation of prize money, playing doubles with Ukrainian players, not participating in trophy ceremonies

Simon, Stephens and Gaudenzi fielded questions on player sentiment towards Wimbledon's actions and player feedback on the possibility of the US Open following suit. Discussion turned to the importance of timing of an announcement about the US Open.

McNulty thanked Simon, Stephens and Gaudenzi for taking the time to speak with the Board.

(Simon, Stephens, Gaudenzi, Nepl, Booth, Navarez, departed the meeting.)

Allaster recounted earlier calls with Ukrainian and Russian/Belarusian players. She noted that the Ukrainian players were not asking that the Russian/Belarusian players be banned, but rather than the Russian/Belarusian players openly condemn what is transpiring. Hirsch reviewed the potential legal consequences of a ban on Russian/Belarusian players. The Board queried and discussed the potential impact a ban would have on the US Open, ticket sales, Cincinnati, and the effect, if any on Roland Garros and Wimbledon. Robust discussion ensued.

The Board concluded that there should be no ban on players at the 2022 US Open, and that the tournament should be used to take meaningful and consequential actions in support of the Ukraine. Sherr noted that the US Open will be used as a platform to support Ukraine. It was observed that this is an opportunity to have the USTA's actions validate the social justice approach discussed earlier during the Board meeting.

(Widmaier and McIntyre departed the meeting.)

(The meeting recessed at 11:30 a.m. and reconvened at 11:45 a.m.)

(Morris rejoined via teleconference, Blackman, Booth and Navarez rejoined the meeting.)

(Amy Choyne, Chief Marketing Officer, Tracy Davies, Managing Director, Recreational Tennis, Michael Hughes, Business Owner, Tournament, Leagues & Data, Paul Maya, Chief Technology Officer, and Matt Barnhart, Director, Recreational Competition, joined via teleconference.)

13. Community Tennis Update.

a. ITA Follow Up and Recommendations. Morris referred to the memorandum previously received from the ITA and to other materials previously provided by staff for Board review. He briefly described four areas of collaboration between the USTA and ITA as: (i) the on-boarding and clean-up of collegiate player data for WTN integration; (ii) hosting of additional collegiate tournaments at the National Campus; (iii) the ITA Community Hub concept and, iv) coaching education. Morris spoke briefly to the ITA's commitment to Safe Play and getting students interested in coaching as a career.

Blackman and Morris then reviewed their recommendations regarding the opportunities/concerns raised by the ITA. With respect to the ITA integration into the WTN, Hughes advised that 15,000 college players have been on-boarded, and described the challenges with the data as presented by the ITA. Hughes noted the importance of the collegiate data to juniors making collegiate decisions.

The Board questioned staff on the respective roles of the USTA and ITA, and whether USTA should do more to leverage university courts, promote college play, and look to colleges to feed the professional pathway. Morris fielded questions about the relationship of PTR and USPTA to college coaches. Morris explained approximately 40% of college coaches are certified, and that ITA wants to get into certification space for college coaches.

b. WTN Update. Morris presented statistics on WTN player accounts, match results, and ITF members who support WTN. Morris advised on the decision to release adult and junior WTN profiles simultaneously and reviewed key dates, determined in consultation with the Sections. Barnhart presented the WTN communication and marketing plan, which included emails, education, weekly "drop-ins," and trainings for USTA's customer care, staff, Sections, and volunteers.

Davies addressed how Sections and Tournament Directors can use WTN for selecting and seeding tournaments and to “band” groups for play and fun competition. Hughes described the integration of WTN into USTA properties, including the launch of WTN on over 890,000 player profiles on usta.com, as well as the Tournaments module in Serve Tennis. Hughes noted that fifty pilot programs for WTN have been hosted to date. He spoke to the collaboration with the ITA and plans to mimic and repurpose collegiate WTN tools to support high school tennis.

c. JTT Update. Davies described Section and committee alignment for the elimination of the national JTT championships, and support for regional championships. The Board informed Davies that staff-committee communication on this decision was not optimal and directed that moving forward there must be greater clarity between staff, Sections and committees on junior programs.

d. USPTA. Morris discussed the status of the USTA-USPTA relationship. He explained that USTA has worked hard to address USPTA concerns but that the USPTA Board nevertheless decided not to renew its accreditation. He advised the USPTA Board believes accreditation does not have sufficient meaning in the marketplace, and have stated that Safe Play compliance was agreed to as a quid pro quo for the never-implemented mandate that USTA facility members with four courts or more hire only full time pros from accredited organizations. USPTA will recommend but not require Safe Play moving forward. Morris restated USPTA’s position that Safe Play, in some situations, causes membership loss and therefore this is an element of the decision being a financial decision.

Blackman spoke to the value and goals of the accreditation program and USTA’s desire to continue to collaborate with USPTA despite this setback. Morris and Blackman addressed the consequences and effect USPTA’s decision will have. Morris also explained the funding and benefits that will be stripped from USPTA. Morris noted the Sections can determine their own relationships with USPTA.

Morris was queried on options that had been offered to USPTA with respect to Safe Play, and the weight accreditation carries in the industry. Morris opined it would take time for USTA accreditation to gain meaning akin to PGA accreditation. Morris submitted that USPTA’s decision is an opportunity for USTA to take a fresh look at coaching certification.

Discussion ensued as to USTA’s role in coaching education and certification.

The meeting concluded at 1:00 p.m. (PST) on Saturday, June 11, 2022.

Respectfully submitted,



Brian Vahaly
Secretary-Treasurer