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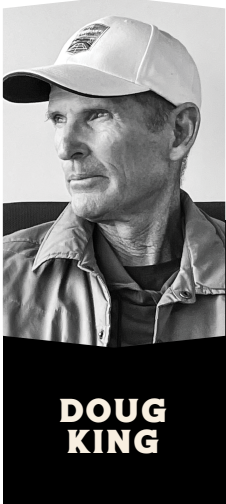
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# WELCOME

It is with great pleasure that we welcome you to the induction of the Class of 2025 into the USTA Northern California Hall of Fame. Today, we are here to honor our esteemed inductees: Doug King, Matt Lucena, Heather Ludloff, Tom Ross, and Erika Smith. Each of them is truly deserving of this recognition, having dedicated countless years of involvement, service and passion to the game of tennis.

The collective achievements and contributions of our inductees have been instrumental in helping USTA Northern California fulfill its mission to promote tennis as an inclusive and inviting lifetime activity.

We proudly congratulate our inductees and celebrate their remarkable achievements. It is an honor to have such outstanding individuals as part of our Section. We are delighted to host this event at the prestigious Mark Hopkins Intercontinental Hotel in San Francisco, California.

Special thanks go to Ted Robinson, our Master of Ceremonies, to our event sponsors Vintage Contractors, Inc., RBO & Co., Investment Management, the Lawn Club, Bill Dagley, Peter Wright, and to all the members of the USTA Northern California Hall of Fame for their unwavering support. Finally, we thank you, our guests, for joining us in honoring these outstanding inductees.

Sincerely,

**The USTA Northern California Hall of Fame Planning Committee:** Linda Peltz, Chair, Steve Cornell, Anna Elefant, and Peter Wright.

**THE USTA Northern California Hall of Fame Selection Committee:** Steve Cornell, Chair, Jeff Arons, Gordon Collins, Mark Fairchilds, Peanut Louie Harper, Andrea Norman, Linda Peltz, Wendell Pierce, Lynne Rolley, and Peter Wright.

# ABOUT THE HALL OF FAME

The USTA Northern California Hall of Fame was founded in 1974 by Elmer Griffin. A retired investment banker, Elmer started two clubs in his career, including the Beverly Hills Country Club. Since its inception, the Hall of Fame has honored hundreds of men and women for their dedication and contributions to the game of tennis.

The class of 2025 will mark 199 individuals who have been honored for their accomplishments as players or their contributions to the game off the court in Northern California.

They will be joining an elite group of tennis professionals, coaches, collegiate All-Americans, senior players, tournament organizers, media commentators, industry leaders and volunteers. Inductees are chosen based on tennis skill, accolades, awards garnered throughout their competitive tennis careers and volunteerism; all have been driven in their own way to accomplish their personal goals while using tennis as a vehicle to make life better for others. Their contribution to the sport has helped USTA Northern California fulfill its mission to promote and develop the growth of tennis.

To read more about the history and past inductees, visit [www.usta.com/norcalhof](http://www.usta.com/norcalhof)



# ABOUT USTA NORCAL

The United States Tennis Association, Northern California Section (USTA NorCal), headquartered in Alameda, Calif., is a not-for-profit, volunteer-based organization dedicated to promoting and developing the growth of tennis since 1953. With approximately 36,500 members and over 350 organization members, USTA Northern California is the eighth largest out of 17 sections of the USTA, the governing body of tennis in America, and offers tennis across all of Northern California and Northwest Nevada. USTA Northern California engages audiences across every level of the community to promote tennis as an inclusive and inviting lifetime activity. From grassroots tennis in the parks and clubs to high school tennis, tournaments and league play, the community is the driving force behind all tennis in Northern California.

Volunteering is a vital part of USTA Northern California, and it gratefully acknowledges the outstanding contributions made by all of the volunteers who help strengthen community participation.

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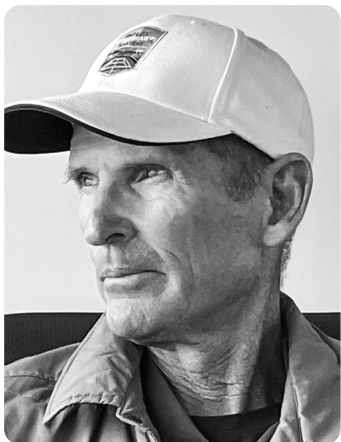
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# Doug King

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Though Doug King played many team sports as a child, he found himself drawn to tennis because of its emphasis on individual effort. Said Doug, "The thing I really liked about tennis was that I didn't have somebody telling me what position I was going to play or when I was going to play. It was just me. The only limitation I had was how hard I wanted to work." Doug's work ethic took him far. By 1972, he was the second-ranked junior in Northern California. At UC Berkeley, King played number one, captained the squad, and earned a degree in political science in 1976. In 1979, he was ranked number one in the section, highlighted by a title run at the Cal State Open and earning the honor of NorCal Player of the Year. A dedicated student of the game—shaped by the influence of iconic instructor Tom Stow and pros Jim McManus and Torben Ulrich—Doug proved a natural teacher and coach. From 1979 to 1984, he

served as director of tennis at Moraga Country Club. For more than 40 years, he has been the director of tennis at Meadowood, a private club and luxury resort in St. Helena. During that time, King also served as co-director of the Napa Valley Tennis Classic and as editor-in-chief of TennisOne, a popular instructional website. "I wanted people to fall in love with the game and see what a wonderful sport it can be," said Doug. "Tennis can be a very, very valuable experience. What we do on the court is extremely worthwhile." And yet, for all the ways self-reliance has shaped his journey, Doug's biggest tennis highlight came in a highly collaborative moment. In 2011, at the Pacific Coast Championships, the King family dominated the tournament. Doug and his son Jeff won the father-son doubles. Jeff and Doug's wife, Nancy, took the mother-son event. And Doug paired with his

daughter, Katie, to win the father-daughter competition. "It was a magical moment," said Doug. "It's one thing to win a tournament by yourself. But to share that with your whole family is even more amazing."

## CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- **JUNIORS**
  - Ranked #2 in Norcal Juniors '72
- **UC BERKELEY**
  - #1 player, singles and doubles, '75, '76
  - Team Captain '75, '76
- **PROFESSIONAL TENNIS**
  - Career high ATP singles ranking 429
  - Ranked #1 in Northern California Men's Singles '79
  - California State Singles Champion '79
  - NorCal Player of the Year '79
- **OTHER**
  - Head Pro, Moraga Country Club '82-'84
  - Head Pro, Meadowood, Napa Valley '84-2020
  - Co-Director, Napa Valley Tennis Classic '02-'18
  - Editor-in-Chief Tennis One (online instructional site '06-'16)
  - Member of Ygnacio Valley High School Hall of Fame



# Matt Lucena

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Lonely as a sport as tennis can be, for Matt Lucena, it's always been about collaboration.

Matt's tennis journey began in Chico. Throughout the 1980s, he spent hour after hour playing with his buddies at the Chico Racquet Club. "All my friends were playing," said Matt. "We had a group of seven to fifteen kids, older players, everybody. I'd be out there every day, all day—from eight in the morning until six at night. It was just so much fun to go there because that's where my friends were."

Given that communal approach, it's no surprise that Matt views his college tennis years as a major highlight. At UC Berkeley from 1988 to 1992, Matt studied political science and blossomed into a superb doubles player, becoming the NCAA's number one-ranked doubles player in 1990 and 1991. In 1990, Matt and Doug Eisenman won the NCAA doubles title. A year later, showcasing his versatility, Matt captured

the title again—this time with Bent-Ove Pedersen. "Those were great years," said Matt. "I was healthy, it was fun, and we had really good teams. Going to play the NAAs in Athens, Georgia, was competitive and enjoyable." In addition to his parents, Syl and Carol, Matt gives much of the credit for his success to his college coach, Scott McCain. "He was great," said Matt. "He was always there for us, whether you wanted to practice at seven a.m. or five at night. He taught me a lot about competing—how even if you're playing poorly or not feeling good, you compete."

Matt went on to enjoy an excellent pro career, rising to a career-high ranking of No. 62 in the world in doubles. Once again proving his ability to thrive with any partner, Matt reached the quarterfinals of the 1991 US Open alongside Pedersen, and two years later partnered with NorCal Hall of Famer Brian MacPhie to reach the quarters again.

During that time, Matt and his partners defeated Grand Slam champions Michael Stich, Petr Korda, and Luke Jensen.

Another career highlight came at the 1995 US Open. Teaming up with Stanford star Meredith McGrath in mixed doubles, the Lucena-McGrath duo won five matches without dropping a set, including victories in the final two rounds against Hall of Famers Mary Pierce and Gigi Fernandez. Said Matt immediately after the victory: "I don't know what else to say except that we tried to keep it fun." Through it all, Matt Lucena has proven himself tennis's ultimate team player.

## CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

### • JUNIORS

- Ranked #1 in NorCal juniors '87
- Won National Grass Court junior doubles '87

### • UC BERKELEY

- Three time All American '90, '91, '92
- Twice ranked #1 in college doubles '90, '91
- Winner of 5 ITA/NCAA National Doubles Championships
  - Volvo All American Doubles Champion '89 (w/ Doug Eisenman)
  - Rolex National Indoor Doubles Champion '90 (w/ Doug Eisenman)
  - NCAA Doubles Champion '90 (w/ Doug Eisenman)
  - Rolex National Indoor Doubles Champion '91 (w/ Bent-Ove Pedersen)
  - NCAA Doubles Champion '91 (w/ Bent-Ove Pederson)

### • ATP

- Career high doubles ranking 62
- Quarter-finals US Open doubles '91 (w/ Bent-Ove Pedersen)
- Quarter-finals US Open doubles '94 (w/ Kelly Jones)
- US Open Mixed Doubles Champion '95 (w/ Meredith McGrath)
- Round of 16 US Open doubles '96 (w/ Mark Kiel)

### • OTHER

- Member of Cal Athletic Hall of Fame
- Member of Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITF) Hall of Fame



# Heather Ludloff

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As hard as Heather Ludloff worked on her tennis—as gritty and determined a competitor as she was over more than a decade on the WTA Tour, winning and losing matches across the globe—what comes across most when speaking with Heather is her deep sense of gratitude.

“I was just very fortunate,” said Heather. “Tennis gave me an incredible life. I’m thankful for all that it gave me—the chance to travel, meet people, and learn life lessons. I’m very grateful for all of that.”

Heather vividly recalls her first summer playing USTA NorCal novice tournaments as a teenager and not winning a single match. That only motivated her to work harder. While growing up in Foster City, she gained valuable insights from prominent coaches Dixie Macias and Ken Walts. (Later, she’d also work with another wise Bay Area coach, Todd Mitchell.) Also nearby were such notable players as Rosie Casals, Ann Kiyomura, Peanut Louie,

and, for a time, Billie Jean King. Each of these greats practiced with Heather and helped her understand what it would take to improve and thrive as a competitor.

“They were all so supportive,” said Heather. By 1979, she was ranked eighth in the country in the Girls’ 18s. Though she considered turning pro, Heather chose to play college tennis—first at Brigham Young University, then at UCLA—earning All-American honors at both schools. While at UCLA, she studied history and, in 1982, won the NCAA doubles title alongside Lynn Lewis. Soon after, she began competing on the WTA Tour.

An excellent all-court player, Heather reached career-high rankings of No. 57 in singles (1983) and No. 37 in doubles (1987). In 1982, she advanced to the third round of the US Open in singles. The following year, paired with Ilana Kloss, she reached the quarterfinals of the Australian Open in doubles. One highlight came when

she partnered with Martina Navratilova in World Team Tennis. “That was one of those situations where you’re either going to step up to the plate or you’re going to get eaten alive,” said Heather. “But it turned out I was ready, and we played well together. That was very gratifying.” It’s been a long and rewarding journey. Said Heather, “I so appreciate the game, everything it’s brought me, and most of all, the friendships I’ve built with so many people. Tennis is like an extended family for me.”

## CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

### • JUNIORS

- Nationally ranked 8 in the 18’s ’79
- Represented US on Junior Wightman Cup and Junior Fed Cup teams ’79

### • COLLEGE

- All American in ’81 (BYU) and ’83 (UCLA)
- NCAA Doubles Champion ’82 (w/ Lynn Lewis)
- Reached semi-finals of NCAA singles ’83

### • WTA

- Career high 57 in singles and 37 in doubles
- WTA Tour Doubles Titles:
  - Newport ’86 (w/ Terry Holladay)
  - Taipei ’89 (w/ Maria Lindstrom)
- WTA Tour Doubles Finalist:
  - Singapore ’87 (w/ Barbara Gerken)
  - New Orleans ’87 (w/ Peanut Louie)
- Grand Slam Doubles:
  - Australian open quarter-finals ’83 (w/ Ilana Kloss)
  - Wimbledon 2nd round ’83, ’84, ’85, ’86, ’87, ’90
  - US Open 3rd round ’82, ’89

### • OTHER

- World Team Tennis
  - South Florida Breakers ’88
    - Female Rookie of the Year
  - Wellington Aces ’89-’91
  - Atlanta Thunder ’92-’93
    - WTT Championships 1992
    - Played doubles with Martina Navratilova



# Tom Ross

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Tennis players thrive by focusing on a single task at a time. But for someone involved in the business of tennis the way Tom Ross has been for more than 40 years, multitasking is an essential skill. At tournaments all over the world, whether before sunrise or after midnight, Tom's ability to juggle responsibilities has been unsurpassed.

As a senior vice president for 30 years with Octagon, one of the sport's leading management firms, Tom educated young players and their families about the rigors of life on tour and oversaw all aspects of their careers. Notable clients included Stefan Edberg, Todd Martin, Michael Chang, and Lleyton Hewitt. More recently, Tom served as co-tournament director of the China Open, the largest combined ATP-WTA event in Asia.

Tom's journey is quintessentially Northern Californian. It began in San Francisco, where he and his father, Marcel, would hit

balls at the local playground and later at Golden Gate Park. When the family moved to Marin, Tom became captain of the tennis team at Redwood High. His journey continued at UC Berkeley, where he earned a degree in political science and a varsity letter on the tennis team. During Tom's formative years, a professional tournament—the Transamerica Open—was held at the Cow Palace in San Francisco and run by NorCal Hall of Famer Barry MacKay. As a teenager, Tom volunteered at the event. At Cal, he was mentored by men's coach Bill Wright, who provided guidance on careers in tennis. While earning his law degree at Golden Gate University, Tom further explored professional tennis. Jim McManus, a former pro and Cal alumnus, offered Tom a summer internship at the ATP's headquarters. The following summer, Tom worked in Washington, D.C., for the prominent sports management firm ProServ,

which hired him full-time after graduation. When ProServ split in 1983, Tom joined the newly formed Advantage International, later known as Octagon. True to his NorCal roots, Tom signed UC Berkeley star Mike Bauer as his first client, established the Chang Family Endowment benefiting the Cal tennis program, and returned to the Bay Area in 1996 to open Octagon's first West Coast office. Most recently, he has helped support and promote the refurbished YTA facility at Hunter's Point.

"The values of hard work, strategic thinking, and fair play I learned on courts all over Northern California have carried me through a fascinating career," said Tom. "I'm grateful for so many inspiring local mentors—and for having been able to round out my career back in, and give back to, the local tennis community that has given me so much."

## CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Founding member of sports industry leader Octagon, rising to Senior Vice President and Global Head of Tennis over 30-year career.
- Managed the careers of dozens of ATP Tour players, including Grand Slam singles champions Stefan Edberg (ATP #1), Michael Chang (ATP #2), Lleyton Hewitt (ATP #1), and two-time Grand Slam singles finalist Todd Martin (ATP #4).
- Worked with NorCal based players and aspiring pros including USTA NorCal Hall of Famers Matt Anger, Mike Bauer, Steve DeVries, Dan Goldie, Jim Grabb, and future USTA NorCal Hall of Famer Mackie McDonald.
- Continues to guide Michael Chang's career - in its fourth decade now - and the groundbreaking commercial portfolio he engineered across Chang's rise to becoming a global icon and "the Michael Jordan of Asia."
- Following his time at Octagon, he delivered key corporate partnerships for the USTA/US Open and events on the ATP/WTA Tours, and served as Co-Tournament Director and EVP of the China Open, the largest combined Tour event in Asia.



# Erika Smith

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Over the course of more than 50 years in tennis, Erika Smith has excelled at every level of the game. As a Northern California-raised junior, starting at Ed Murphy's Drumlin Academy and the Berkeley Tennis Club, Erika was frequently ranked No. 1 in the section and among the top 30 in the country. In college, while earning a degree in history, she helped Harvard win its first of eight straight Ivy League titles, captured Eastern College Athletic Conference titles in singles and doubles, and earned All-Ivy and All-East honors. On the WTA Tour, Erika competed at events including the Australian Open, attaining career-high rankings of No. 277 in singles and No. 165 in doubles. Years later, while working at an international law firm, she became a highly accomplished age-group competitor, amassing 23 national titles and two individual world

championships. Erika has also been a dedicated volunteer, giving her time to tennis organizations such as the USTA, the United States International Club, and the Berkeley Tennis Club. With these groups, she has contributed in numerous ways—from organizing and running events to lending her legal and operational expertise to various committees and projects. Two people were instrumental in Erika's journey: her mother, Marian, and her longtime coach, Jack Shaw. Marian was the ultimate support system, always there to manage logistics—everything from travel to the occasional pre-match warm-up. Jack Shaw, an Australian native, had coached many world-class players, including Colin Dibley, Phil Dent, John Alexander, Jaime Fillol, and Karen Krantzcke. Among the Northern California players he worked with were Hall of Famer

Linda Siegel, accomplished age-group player Len Saputo, and noted author Rich Carlson. His two teaching courts provided the perfect environment for disciplined, no-nonsense training—the kind that defines Australian tennis. Erika practiced there almost daily, spending hours honing her game. "Thanks to Mr. Shaw, my family, and friends, I have been surrounded my entire life by people who have served as role models and supported me both on and off the tennis court," said Erika. "I am grateful to still be playing and to have the opportunity to give back to the sport that has given me so much."

## CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

### • JUNIORS

- Ranked #1 or #2 in NorCal in '75, '77, '79, '80 and '81
- Nationally ranked (#36 in 18s, #27 in 16s, #20 in 14s and #8 in 12s)

### • HARVARD UNIVERSITY

- Ivy League Team Champions: '83, '84, '85, '86
- All-Ivy honors: '84, '85, '86
- All-Eastern honors: '85, '86
- Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Singles Title: '85
- Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Doubles Title: '86

### • WTA

- Career high of 165 in doubles, 277 in singles
- Reached second round at Australian Open doubles in '88

### • MASTERS

- USTA: 23 gold balls, 24 silver balls, 11 bronze balls in singles, doubles and mixed doubles
- ITF Masters Individual World Championships: gold medals in doubles and mixed doubles
- Represented USA in Team World Championships – Margaret Court Cup

### • OTHER

- United States International Club (USIC)
  - Officer, 2019-2020
  - Vice President, 2024 - present
- USTA NorCal
  - Adult League Committee member, 2005; chair, 2006-2009
  - Board of Directors member, 2008-2009
- Berkeley Tennis Club
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  - President, 2001
  - Pacific Coast Senior & Family Tournament Committee 2024 - present

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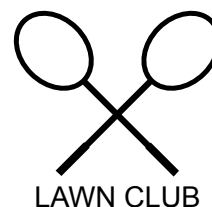
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