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"I like this place, and willingly could waste my time in it" – Celia, As You Like It, Act II, Scene IV

Sunday Social Tennis

August Twilight Tennis BBQ

Our August Tennis Twilight BBQ will be held on Sunday, August 20th. We will be serving Kinder's meats, steak and chicken, plus all the fixin's. You need to bring your own beverage (BYOB). Tennis will be played from 4-6 p.m., followed by dinner on the deck.

To register, contact Keith (keith@orindawoodstennis.com) and let him know: **1) tennis or no tennis; 2) steak or chicken.**

Fall Junior Program

Erik's Fall Junior Tennis Program is starting just after the beginning of school, on **August 21st**. Information is posted on orindawoodstennis.com (under "lessons" / Junior program) and on Page 6 of this newsletter. Contact Erik with any questions and to sign up (erik@orindawoodstennis.com).

We just had a wildly successful Summer Junior Program, with so many young players learning the game we love! Tennis is a sport for a life time. I think of how many of our adult players learned tennis when they were back in school, and while many didn't play for 20-30 years, are back out there having the time of their lives. It is a real gift we give our children and grandchildren, to learn an activity, to exercise, and to find joy in doing fun activities. **Join us!**

50th Anniversary Tennis Party / Oktoberfest !

Our Fall Twilight (**Sunday, October 1st**) will be a celebration of Orindawoods' 50th Birthday. You don't need to have been here all 50 years to celebrate! Even if you recently joined or moved in, you are all part of the wonder of Orindawoods, and thus a continuation of the legacy of this amazing and beautiful place.

The members and owners who proceeded us, have handed the stewardship of Orindawoods down to us, and we will hand it on to the generations that follow. We are stewards for the present, bringing forward the past, taking us into the future. "I like this place and could willingly waste my time in it." - William Shakespeare.

These are happy times! We reinvested in the pool (new heaters are wonderful), the courts (Courts 2&3 this August, Court One 18 months ago, adding pickleball, and Courts 4-7 in the next year), and are working on a landscape update and design.

Come celebrate with us, with a tennis round robin from 4-6 p.m. for the tennis players, and dinner on the Club deck at 6:15 - 8.

We will be serving Kinder's meats: steak, and chicken, plus all the fixin's. You need to bring your own beverage (BYOB), though we will provide some "Oktoberfest" if beer is your passion. In that case, bring your own beer stein, Lederhosen and dirndl.

To register, contact Keith (keith@orindawoodstennis.com) and let him know **1) tennis or no tennis; 2) steak or chicken.**

Note: There are other 50th celebrations for the OW Homeowners going on in the month of September. They will impact play and parking on the weekend of Sept 24th. More on that later.

2023 Club Rates

Tennis Lessons with Keith & Erik:

½ hour private \$50
1 hour private \$85

Semi-pvt (2) \$55ea
Semi-pvt (3) \$37ea
Semi-pvt (4) \$28ea
45 min pvt \$65
1.5-hour pvt \$125

Non-members add \$5

Club Dues: \$147 / month

Guests: \$10 (1 visit / week). Pay Station located by the Pro Shop door.

Weekly Lessons

Ladies' clinic: Tues 9:30 \$10
Men's clinics: Thurs 9:30 \$10

Hit and Fit

Wednesday 11:30-1 1.5 hours
Friday 11:30-1 1.5 hours

The cost is \$20 / class for tennis and TRX

Pickleball Payday

Tuesday 10:30-12 no cost

Ball Machine

Ball Machine Club \$110 /year
Ball Machine / hour \$8

- Ball Machine Club runs thru 3/30/24
- Reserve Court 3 to use the machine.
- Reservations are for **1 hour**.
- Pay using Pay Station / credit card
- iPhone app: **Like My Drill**

Racquet Stringing

by Patric Hermanson.

Patric is continuing in his fine tradition of being our expert racquet stringer. Patric picks up and drops off racquets early on Tuesday and Friday mornings. Put some zip back your game, get a restring!

Quote of the Month:

"Don't move until you see the move."

■ Searching for Bobby Fischer

Court Construction

Courts 2&3 will be under construction from **Monday, July 31** for a couple of weeks, and so the Club will be reduced to 5 courts for a short period (hopefully 2 weeks or less). That means there are less courts available to reserve, so if you want to play, make a reservation, and do it early.

This is traditionally a quiet time (thus chosen) between the end of Lamorinda Swim Team season and the beginning of school (Last chance for a summer vacation for a lot of Lamorinda folks).

- **Court 4** will be available for the ball machine (1-hour reservations please for the ball machine). Regular tennis reservations can still be 90 minutes. Be sure to cover the ball machine with the tarp in the evening hours. It is self-serve, and staff will not always be around at the end of the day to “clean up.” Pls. be respectful of others.
- **Court 5** will be the teaching court, and an open court when not being used for teaching.
- **Courts 6&7** available for regular tennis reservations, as is Court 1.
- **Court 1** is available for Pickleball EXCEPT 9-12noon. So early mornings and 12 noon on in the afternoon. (We will still have a pickleball playday on Wednesday at 10:30 and Wednesday at 6 p.m.)
- **The Men’s, Women’s, and H&F Drop-in clinics** will be held during construction on Court 5.

There will be some extra equipment on courts 4&5 (ball machine, teaching equipment) due to the lack of access to the shed during this time (we will be unable to cross Courts 2&3).

Working Together: I’m pretty sure we can make this all work with minimal inconvenience, but we all ask, **please cancel your reservations if you are not able to play.** Someone will undoubtedly want the court you are not using during this limited court time. (**To cancel your reservation**, go to the court scheduler, and click on your reservation, and on the next page, press “delete”. Only you can delete your reservation.

The Work: Tennis courts, while seeming permanent and invincible, only last about 20-25 years without major maintenance. J&S Paving will be flattening the court (we have some uneven spots due to the hillside pressing down for 50 years). Then they will be installing a rubberized mat on top of the existing court. Finally, painting a new court on top of that. The mat will cover all the cracks and dead spots. It should last for many years. This is a new technology, replacing the old Petro-Mat system, which, due to a decline in the quality of asphalt (reduced flexibility and pliability to move with the shifting earth) is no longer effective for managing cracks. We are very fortunate that the builders of Orindawoods did such an amazing job of leveling and grading this hillside, and our owners have committed to maintaining the courts and club in top condition.

The Future: I’m very excited to play on the new courts. They are a bit softer, a bit of cushion under your tired feet, but the bounce and surface plays much like the other courts. We may use this system on some or all of Courts 4-7 when we work on those courts in the next few years. That choice depends on the number and severity of the cracks. Courts 2&3 have by far the most cracking, so we are starting there. Plus, they are our lighted courts, and are reserved more throughout the day than the rest of the courts.

Cancel Unused Court Reservations

Please cancel your reservations if you are not going to use them. The Club is full, and people would like to play. If your court sits empty, because you didn’t come, and someone else couldn’t play (they had no way of knowing the court was free), ... well that is sad. And oh, so unnecessary.

I realize sometimes plans fall apart at the last moment, but most often, people know they are not going to be able to play (“best laid plans of mice and men”) well in advance. Even a couple hours, makes a difference to someone who had the great idea to play today. “I wonder if there is a court available?”

Note: Once the reservation time has started, it is not possible to cancel the reservation, so be sure to cancel it before you were scheduled to start.

Let’s look out for each other and cancel the reservations we are not going to be using. Thank you!

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Our Membership / Our Friends

Orindawoods is such a pretty place, with such a great group of people. As we quote Shakespeare, "I like this place, and I could willingly waste my time in it." And by place, of course we don't just mean the lovely hillside property, but all the folks in it as well.

We have all come here, through different paths. I came as a tennis pro, and manager, to find a place to land, where I could do what I love, in safety, joy, surrounded by people that where here for the fun and enjoyment of not only playing the game, but living life. And that is what I have found for the past 28 years.

Each of us has a story of how we came to Orindawoods. Whether you came 30 years ago, or 30 minutes ago, it matters not. We're family. As we also say, we want the Club to feel like your own back yard, with all your friends, where you can relax, enjoy, play. A safe haven from the somewhat crazy outside world.

And yes, we are all different -- yet in this dream of a place to be, and play, and spend our discretionary time -- we're basically all the same. We're "living the dream."

Within our differences, there is difference. I know, very profound. We may not all look alike, or come from the same culture, or even have all of the same beliefs, but we are all welcomed here. In fact, in welcoming that diversity, in that, we want to all be the same. Members of a diverse community. Many talents, many cultures.

Because each and every one of us is part of a minority. I sit on the USTA NorCal board, and it is pretty apparent to me that i represent the "old white guys." Ha ha, never thought that would be true. Or a "minority" group. But diversity and inclusion means everyone is included, including old white guys. We want to embrace how through different paths, we ended up in the wonderful place, with all these wonderful people. OK, we might not be everyone's best friend, no need for that. You might not like his tennis style, or her backhand, but were all out here having fun.

So, there is no place for any kind of prejudice, or actions or comments that divide us. We're the Orindawoods family.

When I hear a rare story of one of our members saying something harsh or cruel about another person because of their culture, background, style, religion, etc, it makes me sad, it's heartbreaking, because that is not Orindawoods.

We are all human, and I know we do our best, but we make mistakes from time to time. I know most of us strive to be fair, and open minded, but we can't help but have our own little prejudices. Hopefully, that we are overcoming. We have them, perhaps due to an incident, or perceived wrong or slight, sometimes malicious, sometimes unintentional, and while we may have legitimate cause or anger towards one incident or the actions of one person, it is not fair to take it out on whatever group we identify them with. "All ___ are ___."

In the interest of full disclosure, I must confess I don't much care for country club people. I know, it is terribly unfair, huge over generalization, and I'm working on it, oh so hard. I think in 99% of the country club people I meet are nice people, I just don't much care for entitlement. Entitlement is embarrassing, and just looks bad, a real sign of weakness, and lack of self-belief to claim or act like, "I'm better than you." It's troubling to me, and unpleasant to deal with if directed my way. Really, it's a behavior, not a person, that I'm struggling with. You don't have to be part of a country club to be entitled, but hey, like I said, this is my problem. I'm messed up. But I'm working on it. Years of counseling, opening my heart, and searching for grace and forgiveness. And I'm willing to admit the errors of my ways.

I apologize for making light of a serious situation. (Not that what I said wasn't true, but hardly as serious as racism). Humor can help at times, to help us access dark places that we all have inside. We can shine a bit of light on something that could seem too serious or embarrassing to look at, perhaps freeing us up to be just a bit better person each day. Let's treat each other, no matter what the difference, a bit better starting today.

Of course, saying something hurtful, doing something hurtful or shunning anyone because of a perceived racial, ethical, class or orientation difference is unacceptable at Orindawoods. We are here together to create this amazing place, that welcomes anyone and everyone. For if we shut out just one person, for the reasons of them belonging to some societal subgroup, that stain on our cloth, and that poison in our blood, will spread. Each member will wonder, somewhere in the back of their minds, "Am I next to be excluded?" The next to be left out, kicked out, marginalized.

That is a nightmare in its infancy. It's the way a community is destroyed. A path on which safety, freedom, acceptance, joy, friendship and love are eventually lost in mistrust, fear and prejudice. And we don't want to start down that road, because everyone of us, is an individual, and a part of some minority, and we all want to be welcomed, accepted, and loved for who we are, with grace, forgiveness, love and gratitude. That's Orindawoods.

And if someone makes a mistake along these lines, steps across the line, it is each and every one of our jobs, not to shun them, to expel them, or throw them out, but to offer them a chance to come back in, to grow, to be better. To apologize, to change. To show them the Orindawoods way.

"What is a good man but a bad man's teacher? What is a bad man but a good man's job" If you don't understand this, you will get lost, no matter how clever you are. It is the great secret. " - Tao te Ching

It's easy to toss them out, but it only makes the problem fester and grow below the surface. For we all have "good" and "bad" inside, and if we can't help ourselves, accept ourselves, love ourselves, our dark sides too, how can we help another. And if they refuse such love and acceptance, such a loving gesture? Then they will leave of their own accord, feeling unwanted in such a kind, loving place. Kindness, and blessings to you all!

And at the Pool...

Please remember that the pool is a shared use facility, and what is fun for you, might be disruptive for other people. Loud noises for someone who wants to chill is not pleasant, and so is being quiet, when you want splash and play.

Please be thoughtful of others in the pool area and be sure to share with others. Some people like a quiet pool area to exercise, or destress, and others a place to splash, laugh and play games. Those are kind of opposites, and don't really go together very well, but perhaps a bit of balance can make everyone closer to happy. Thanks for considering your neighbors. Kids and seniors can have different needs in the pool. Respect each other and allow "their" fun too!

Tennis Tip:

A Misunderstanding of Force

A couple months ago (June 23 newsletter), I wrote a short piece on the main source of errors. "Why We Make Errors." 1) Not preparing / positioning, 2) Overhitting, 3) Making Too Many Changes (trying shots that are near impossible) and 4) Guessing, re-acting, moving too soon and not watching what is really happening. In the course of that discussion, and especially "overhitting," we talked about how so many errors come down to our basic misunderstanding of force. Force = Mass x Acceleration. There is nothing in this formula about strength, or swinging, or swinging hard, or momentum, trying hard, working hard, and on and on. Yet we employ many and sometimes all of those things when we attempt to hit a tennis ball.

Force = mass x acceleration, that is, if I multiply the weight of the racquet, my arm, perhaps my body (mass) times the acceleration, I get the amount of force. Acceleration is the real variable here, as mass doesn't change that much. Our racquet or arm don't get heavier. I may shift my weight some.... But if I'm speeding up, versus slowing down (decelerating), it makes a huge difference.

We manage the energy of the stroke, by lining it up (aiming and coordination), and accelerating (sending / releasing). As we discussed last month, catching the ball in a vortex of energy, and letting that vortex (which we created, but don't control) do the work. I am throwing the racquet head in a circular, or corkscrew shape, around the ball, and catching the ball in that motion, and propelling the ball forward. The more acceleration, the more energy, the more force. But that force is not only going into forward speed, but also angular speed, which becomes spin. Spin is how we control the shot. If I release the racquet, as if I was throwing it, it has the maximum acceleration, but if I hold on to it, grab the handle tight or strong, it actually causes the head of the racquet to slow down, or move slower, thus losing acceleration. Gripping, holding on, tightening, having a firm wrist, all make me weaker, my shot weaker. The irony is, I feel strong, I feel fast, but the racquet head is moving much slower than when I "release" it. Throwing, releasing, letting go comes from weakness, looseness, from whip, from flexibility and ease of movement. All these qualities allow the racquet to accelerate, to speed up. Not strength, not swing. Swing is moving fast, but while there is acceleration at the beginning of the swing, the speed at the middle, at contact, is pretty constant. You are not accelerating, and in fact, in order to make contact and "time the shot" we are often even slowing down (decelerating), thus losing force. That is the classic move of the pusher, but also the big hitter, who mistimes the shot and slows down to "fix it."

Already Missed. When you start early, or fail to line the ball up properly, you have already missed the shot. You are already early. If you keep accelerating, you will make contact on the follow through part of the swing and the shot will go fast, but go in the net (this is the best error you can make, because...) or, if you slow down to "time the contact" or stretch for the ball, you are decelerating, and though you often find the middle of the racquet, and it is pointing exactly the right way, you have little energy, because you are slowing down, and the shot is still weak, and often goes in the net. So, the moment you started too soon, you have already missed the shot. Ironically, it is better to not try to fix it. See where it goes (shot goes in the net) and thus have real information to use for the next one, to wait longer. Of course, we tend to think we can "fix it", and this is not true, not really. We look at every shot as making an adjustment, instead of releasing the racquet head, and therefore, we are not accelerating at contact very often. We lack force.

It is better to reach slowly for the ball, with the butt of the racquet (catch), and then release the racquet head by rotating the arm and keeping a loose wrist (send). This way, you are much less likely to be early, or misaligned, and have already missed the shot, even though the ball has not arrived yet. Hold the acceleration for when the ball arrives.

Counterintuitive. Trying hard seems like a good idea to create force but is actually the opposite of what I want to do. Holding tighter seems stronger, but in terms of force, is much weaker. So many of us have a real misunderstanding, at the gut level, of what is force, and what makes us "stronger." Under pressure, we feel we need to do more, but do what gives us less. More isn't better, better is better. Tennis is a skill sport, not an effort sport.

So, if you want to hit hard, slow down, be precise, hold the racquet looser, and let it go. You don't want momentum in the hand, but you want to release the racquet, so that there is a momentum in the racquet head. This is best produced by holding the racquet so loose it trails your hand as you reach towards the ball with the butt of the racquet handle, until your hand can go no further. Your hand stops, not only going forward, but up too. It's when your hand stops, it rotates and releases the wrist that the racquet head is thrown forward, creating a whip with the racquet head that catches the ball in a vortex and flings it out across the net. Again, it's when the hand / arm stops, not speeds up, and the racquet head is released, that I have the most power. Good luck out there!

Ladies and Gentlemen

Tennis as we know it today is based on the game that was rekindled in England in the 19th century. As such, many of its rules, traditions and expectations are based on that time in history, Victorian England. The game was played by upper class Ladies and Gentlemen. It so happens that my major at Cal was English History, so I know a bit about this.

There was a strict code of behavior in that time, based on honor. See the famous poem “If” by Kipling. The most important thing to a person of that time, was to follow that code, or risk being shunned from society. Fast forward 150 years, and while “If” inspires us to this day, and reminds us of our higher values, you could hardly say that following this code was the most important thing in people’s lives. Our American pop society values wealth, and fame, and winning far over being a gentleman or a lady. And now the game is played by everyone, worldwide, many different cultures and peoples, with very different values than upper class Victorian England. I remember a World Cup soccer game recently where a player reached up and prevented a goal by using his hand. He cheated and was ejected, but the opponent missed the ensuing penalty kick, leading to victory for the “cheater’s team”. Half the world applauded the offender’s toughness, and practicality to “do what it takes for your country” and the other half of the world condemned him, shocked and appalled.

This is not to say that Victorian England was the model society, as they ruled much of the world and subjugated many people, often harshly. But this code (it’s even called “The Code” in the official rules of tennis for unofficiated matches) is what our game, in its current form is based on. Worldwide.

So how do we reconcile this, because the rules were created by this Victorian mind, based on honor. Call our own lines, with the idea that “we would never cheat.” “If we are not sure it is out, we should call it good,” because in Victorian England, about the worst thing you could do was lose your honor, or act blatantly in your own self-interest at the cost of another.

Today in USTA matches cheating is practically accepted as a way of life. Not only on the court, but in the way some teams are run, the self-ratings, team selections, etc.. Someone is even called “tough competitor” if they are a known cheater. Far from shunned from society, they are often chosen for teams, because they win. Officially, this behavior is looked down upon, but often begrudgingly tolerated.

Why? A second part of “civil society” is don’t make a scene. Calling someone out on cheating is clearly a scene and seems like poor sportsmanship, even though they were poor sports first. Thus, the quip, “That ball was out in USTA.”

All games are really based on the rules, and the enforcement of the rules. Of all the sports I have played, tennis is virtually the only one, where you are not only the player, but the official as well. Volleyball, basketball, soccer, baseball, there are all “impartial” officials to keep the game going. But in tennis, except at the very highest levels, is officiated by themselves, the competitors. Without an incredibly strong sense of ethics and a strong moral code, it is very hard to see how “calling your own lines” works. And yet, without officials (us in tennis) the game can’t go on. Without a sense of fairness, the game can’t go on. So, what do we do? Seems like an impossible problem to solve, a clash of values and cultures. On the other hand, tennis may be the only place in some people’s lives, where the idea of honor, and thinking of the other person first, is even presented as an ideal. The only area where honor is considered.

Again, this is not to say that one culture’s values are better than another. I’m just saying that our rule system is based on this one culture, and as long as it is, and we don’t have officials, anyone who plays tennis, and competes while at the same time being an official, needs to follow the customs and rules of the game of tennis. They need to follow The Code, and behave honorably, or everyone loses. Without civility, the game doesn’t work, and tennis becomes a jungle. “[Without rule], life would be solitary, poor, nasty, brutish and short.” – Thomas Hobbs.

If - Kipling

If you can keep your head when all about you
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired by waiting,
Or being lied about, don’t deal in lies,
Or being hated, don’t give way to hating,
And yet don’t look too good, nor talk too wise:

If you can dream—and not make dreams your
master;

If you can think—and not make thoughts your
aim;

If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster

And treat those two impostors just the same;

If you can bear to hear the truth you’ve spoken

Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,

Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,

And stoop and build ’em up with worn-out tools:

If you can make one heap of all your winnings

And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,

And lose, and start again at your beginnings

And never breathe a word about your loss;

If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew

To serve your turn long after they are gone,

And so hold on when there is nothing in you

Except the Will which says to them: ‘Hold on!’

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,

Or walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch,

If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,

If all men count with you, but none too much;

If you can fill the unforgiving minute

With sixty seconds’ worth of distance run,

Yours is the Earth and everything that’s in it,

And—which is more—you’ll be a Man, my son!

I remember one famous coach, when asked what she would advise to her players when someone cheated them. She said, next time the ball lands in the middle of the court, call it out. Let them know they must be able to trust you too. At this point it is the wild west, the law of the gun, and there is no longer a society. That's what we risk when we bend the rules, to win. In tennis, and frankly, everywhere else. Tennis is a great place to create the world we want to live in. Not everyone will see that in the short term, but no one wants "solitary, poor, nasty, brutish and short."



Orindawoods Tennis Club - Fall 2023 Junior Tennis
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Fall 2023 Junior Tennis at Orindawoods Tennis Club (OTC) will operate from Monday, August 21, 2023, to Monday, November 6, 2023. Junior Tennis at OTC is directed by Head Tennis Professional, Erik Oehlschlager. We aim to enrich the lives of local area kids by providing quality tennis instruction in a fun and positive environment. Groups are formed based on player levels and the following grade school designations: Transition Kindergarteners and Kindergarteners (TK & K); First and Second Graders (1st & 2nd), Third through Fifth Graders (3rd - 5th), and Sixth through Ninth Graders (6th - 9th). We use two player level categories for groupings: 1) development groups - those learning to develop service, groundstroking, and ball tracking skills that are necessary for playing points; and 2) player groups - those that have demonstrated the ability to play points using service, return-of-service, and groundstroke rallying skills. Participation in the player groups is by invitation only and limited to 3rd through 9th graders. If you are interested in participating in Fall 2023 Junior Tennis at OTC please contact Erik Oehlschlager via email at erik@orindawoodstennis.com.

Fall 2023 Junior Tennis costs and the schedule of daily times for all groups are summarized below in Table 1.

TABLE 1. FALL 2023 GROUP AND COST SCHEDULE

| GROUPS AND TIMES | COST AND SESSIONS | | | |
|---|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| | MONDAY 8/21 - 11/6 | TUESDAY 8/22 - 10/24 | WEDNESDAY 8/23 - 10/25 | THURSDAY 8/24 - 10/26 |
| TK & K DEVELOPMENT 3:15 - 4:00 PM | MEMBERS \$185 NON-MEMBERS \$210 | | MEMBERS \$185 NON-MEMBERS \$210 | |
| 1ST & 2ND DEVELOPMENT 3:15 - 4:00 PM | | MEMBERS \$185 NON-MEMBERS \$210 | | MEMBERS \$185 NON-MEMBERS \$210 |
| 3RD - 5TH DEVELOPMENT 4:00 - 5:00 PM | MEMBERS \$250 NON-MEMBERS \$275 | | MEMBERS \$250 NON-MEMBERS \$275 | |
| 3RD - 5TH PLAYER 4:00 - 5:00 PM | | MEMBERS \$250 NON-MEMBERS \$275 | | MEMBERS \$250 NON-MEMBERS \$275 |
| 6TH - 9TH DEVELOPMENT 5:00 - 6:00 PM | MEMBERS \$250 NON-MEMBERS \$275 | | MEMBERS \$250 NON-MEMBERS \$275 | |
| 6TH - 9TH PLAYER 5:00 - 6:00 PM | | MEMBERS \$250 NON-MEMBERS \$275 | | MEMBERS \$250 NON-MEMBERS \$275 |

The Fall 2023 Junior Tennis date schedule is presented below in Table 2, along with planned dates for Winter 2023/2024, Spring 2024, and Summer 2024 Junior Tennis.

TABLE 2. 2023/2024 DATE SCHEDULE

| | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | | S | M | T | W | T | F | S | | | | | | | | |
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| | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | | | | | | | 1 | 2 | 3 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AUG 23 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | | NOV 23 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | | FEB 24 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | | | | | | |
| | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 18 | | | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | | | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | | | | | | |
| | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 25 | | | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | | | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | | | | | | |
| | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 1 | 2 | | | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 1 | 2 | | | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 1 | 2 | | | | | | |
| SEP 23 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | | DEC 23 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | | MAR 24 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | | | | | | |
| | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | | | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | | | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | | | | | | |
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