

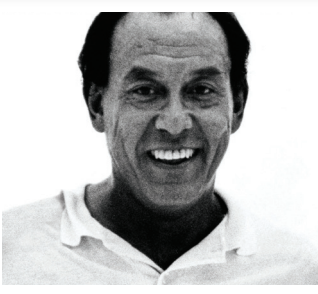
SCORESheet

NEW COURTS

2018 MILESTONES

DEATHS

[Editor's Note: This is an annual survey of those in our community who have died, those who retired from the pro tour and new facilities or additions or conversions that have opened—all in the 2018 calendar year.]



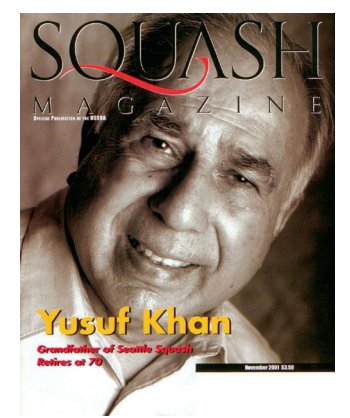
Charlie Butt (b. 1925)
Born in China, Butt won twenty-two national age-group titles, from the 55+ hardball in 1981 to the 80+ doubles in 2011. He was inducted into the Maine Squash Hall of Fame in 2008 and three years later was placed on the A. Carter Fergusson Grand Master Honor Roll.



Jeanne Crook Classen (b. 1926)
Classen, a Philadelphian, was a dominant doubles player in the 1960s and 70s. She won six National Doubles titles (with Barbara Clement and Bunny Vosters), four 40+ national titles and numerous local, state and regional tournaments.



John Hentz (b. 1931)
Hentz played at Episcopal Academy and Merion Cricket Club. A top right-waller, he won four National Doubles titles.



Yusuf Khan (b. 1931)
Born and raised in what is now Pakistan, Khan coached first in India and then in Seattle. For fifty years he was the patriarch of Pacific Northwest squash, as well as reaching world No. 3 and coaching three of his children onto Team USA squads.



Margaret Knott Riehl (b. 1934)
In 1968 Riehl and her husband John bought an old gym in Baltimore, added two squash courts and created one of the first key clubs in the country, the Racquet Club of Roland Park. She went on to chair the women's association in 1975-1979, leading it into its historic merger with US Squash. Riehl was awarded the Achievement Bowl in 1973.



Bill Sykes (b. 1935)
Sykes played at Episcopal Academy and Trinity. He worked in sales for Slazenger and Black Knight and managed Chalfont Haddon Hall and Greate Bay, two clubs in Atlantic City.



Charlie Ufford (b. 1931)
Ufford played at Deerfield and Harvard. He led the Crimson to two national team titles and captured two individual titles. Ufford, later president of NY Squash, reached the quarterfinals of the National Singles fourteen times, still the all-time record.

RETIREMENTS



Omneya Abdel Kawy
Kawy retired in November. The Egyptian won a British Junior Open title seven years in a row; the World Junior title in 2003 (losing just thirty-three points total in six matches); reached world No. 4; won eight PSA titles; and played for Egypt in a record ten straight World Team Championships.



Nick Matthew
The Englishman retired in June. He was world No. 1 for a total of nineteen months. He won thirty-five PSA titles including three World Championships and three British Opens, as well as three Commonwealth Game gold medals and ten British national titles.



LIFE TIME
Burlington, MA: four singles



McARTHUR SQUASH CENTER
Charlottesville, VA: five singles



THE ST. JAMES
Springfield, VA: eight singles



URBAN SQUASH CLEVELAND
Cleveland, OH: four singles

- A** PHILLIPS ACADEMY, Andover, MA: twelve singles courts
- SQUASH ZONE** SQUASH ZONE, Redwood City, CA: six singles
- CCV** COUNTRY CLUB OF VIRGINIA, Richmond, VA: one singles, one doubles
- H** HACKLEY SCHOOL, Tarrytown, NY: eight singles
- SA** SEATTLE ATHLETIC CLUB, Seattle, WA: one singles
- I** INFINITUM SQUASH, Sudbury, MA: four singles
- P** PUBLIC SQUASH, New York, NY: one singles
- S** ST. SEBASTIAN'S SCHOOL, Needham, MA: six singles
- NJS** NEW JERSEY SQUASH CLUB, Lawrenceville, NJ: four singles
- M** M SQUASH, Port Chester, NY: six singles
- Y** DOWNTOWN YMCA, Richmond, VA: three singles
- BA** BREWSTER ACADEMY, Wolfeboro, NH: one singles
- C** COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON, Charleston, SC: five singles
- WASH** WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY OF ST. LOUIS, St. Louis, MO: two singles
- MC** MERION CRICKET CLUB, Haverford, PA: three singles
- W&M** COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY, Williamsburg, VA: one singles
- AA** MARYLAND CLUB, Baltimore, MD: one doubles