



Left to right: Jerry Magee, Terry Holladay, Dick Roberson, Marita Redondo, Roy Barth

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| <b>Jerry Magee</b>    | <b>Media</b>  |
| <b>Terry Holladay</b> | <b>World Class</b>                                  |
| <b>Dick Roberson</b>  | <b>Officiating, Community Service</b>               |
| <b>Marita Redondo</b> | <b>World Class, Junior Stand-out</b>                |
| <b>Roy Barth</b>      | <b>Junior Stand-out, College Great, World Class</b> |



**Marita Redondo (1956-)**

Marita Redondo was born in San Diego and was raised in National City. From an early age, it became apparent that she would be a force to be reckoned with in tennis. With her signature devastating forehand and powerful game, she won the US nationals in the 14 and the 16 and under divisions, and she was runner-up in the 18 and under. A graduate of Our Lady of Peace in 1974, Marita played on the Virginia Slims tour from 1973 to 1980, and she qualified for the Slims championships in Los Angeles and Oakland. In 1973, she played on the Wightman Cup team at which time she teamed with Chris Evert. That same year, at the Atlantic City Tennis Classic, Marita lost in the finals to Evert, and they captured the doubles. Tennis Magazine awarded her most improved player in 1973. She played World Team Tennis in 1976 for the LA Strings and in 1978 for the Seattle Cascades. Marita had semifinal results in Dallas and Detroit in singles and was doubles finalist in Dallas. She won the Bridgestone Doubles Championships in 1976 and the Sillook Championships in Japan in 1976, 1978 and 1979. Her highest US ranking was five in 1976 and her career-best world ranking was nine. Marita had wins over Evonne Goolagong Cawley, Virginia Wade and Wendy Turnbull. Subsequent to her years on the tour, Marita held the position of tennis director and head professional at the Handlery Swim and Tennis Club from 1990 to 1992. She was the director of racquet sports/childcare from 1992 to 2000 at Frog's Athletic Club in San Diego. Marita was the assistant general manager from 2000 to 2002 at Frog's Club One, before serving as their general manager until 2007. She is currently the sports director at the Lomas Santa Fe Country Club, overseeing tennis, aquatics, fitness, spa, retail and housekeeping. She received the Breitbard Athletic Award in 1970 and 1971, has received the Sports Illustrated Award of Merit trophy and is an inductee of the San Diego Hall of Champions. Marita has three sons John, Nick, Gannon and a grandson Julian Henri Chanfreau.



**Dick Roberson (1937-)**

Although a native of Bakersfield, California, Dick Roberson has always felt like a San Diegan. In the early 1970's, when he was working in Sacramento, Penn Racquet Sports offered him a job and his choice of cities. He immediately settled on San Diego, recognizing that few places rivaled it for tennis. Dick had experience with baseball and basketball; he played baseball in college at Laverne University before playing professionally for a year in Salinas, and he also had experience as a referee in both sports, an asset he would use later with tennis. Between 1972 and 1978, while based in San Diego, Dick was the National Promotions Director for Penn while also moonlighting as a supervisor of officials for the World Team Tennis circuit during the summer. In 1978, Roberson was recruited by the WTT organizers working with Billie Jean King, and his expertise was sought to improve tennis officiating. Among the changes Roberson implemented were going from a system of 12 umpires to 5 roving umpires per match, having the chair umpire at court level and giving the umpire the authority to penalize and default players. The Men's International Professional Tennis Council contacted him to have him train tennis officials world-wide to officiate at ATP tournaments. Roberson took a leave of absence from Penn in 1978, and for the next four years, he traveled the world training a corps of paid tennis officials to enforce the Code of Conduct. He was the first paid tennis umpire in history, and he had training schools in Dallas, Paris, Sydney and Hong Kong. Roberson and three other officials were called the Grand Prix Supervisors and one of them was present at every ATP tournament as the final authority on tennis rules and officiating procedures. When he returned to Penn in 1982, professional tennis finally had certified professional officials who had earned their "Blue Badges" and were committed to the game. One of Dick's early recruits, Rich Kaufman, began as a linesman and is now the chief umpire of the U.S. Open. Dick remained with Penn until 1999 as Director of Promotions and Communications, and he is very proud of his 22 years there. He and Brenda reside in Phoenix, Arizona.



**Jerry Magee (1928-)**

To any reader of the San Diego Union Tribune and any sports enthusiast in particular, Jerry Magee became a familiar figure in the San Diego sports scene. Jerry was born in Chicago, but he and his twin brother Lee were moved to Omaha, Nebraska when they were a year and a half old to live with their maternal grandmother upon the separation of their parents. Jerry played high school tennis in Nebraska, and was on the team at the University of Nebraska, where he graduated in 1950. He went on to serve in the army in the Korean War. Following his discharge, Magee became the wire editor of a newspaper in Beatrice, Nebraska, before moving on to become the sports editor of the newspaper in Norman, Oklahoma. His top salary as sports editor was \$88.00 per week, so when Jack Murphy of the San Diego Union offered him \$98.00 per week to move to San Diego, Jerry headed west. In 1956, Jerry started working for the Union and he would stay there for just under fifty two years. That tenure saw him cover the San Diego Chargers for twenty five years, beginning with their arrival in San Diego in 1961. He also covered the San Diego Padres for three seasons when they were in the Pacific Coast League. Jerry covered 42 Super Bowls, wrote the lead for the newspaper on 18 consecutive Rose Bowls and was ringside at many boxing events, most notably those of former World Heavyweight Champion Mike Tyson. In 1987, the Professional Football Writers of America awarded him the Dick McCann Memorial Award for meritorious writing on professional football. Magee was with the San Diego Union for 36 years before he was assigned the tennis beat in 1992, when the Union merged with the Evening Tribune. He was delighted to have the assignment because of his relationship with the game, a sport that he refers to as "boxing with a ball". Although he was very close to the professional game, having covered more than ten U.S. Opens and a Wimbledon, he liked to emphasize local San Diego players and their stories. Jerry was with the Union-Tribune until 2008, and in recognition of his distinguished career, the San Diego City Council proclaimed October 29, 2008 "Jerry Magee Day". Jerry and his wife Grace reside in Mission Hills with their two cats.



**Terry Holladay (1955-)**

Although a native of Charlotte, North Carolina, Terry Holladay nevertheless grew up in La Jolla. Her parents felt that tennis would be a great game for a family to share, and Terry took up the sport when she was seven. To this day, her brother John and sisters Kathy, Pam and Mary all play. Terry honed her skills at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club under the tutelage of both Lester Stoefen and Bill Bond Sr., as well as at the La Jolla Tennis Club and Morley Field. Terry graduated from La Jolla High School in 1973 and then joined the Virginia Slims circuit as an eighteen-year old in 1974. Except for 1982, while expecting her first child, the lefty with the gun-slinger style played on the tour until 1988. Holladay attained a career-best of ten in the world in 1976, and during her career she registered wins over Billie Jean King, Martina Navratilova and Virginia Wade. Terry played with the San Diego Friars of World Team Tennis in 1976, with teammates Rod Laver, Cliff Drysdale, Ross Case and BettyAnn Grout. Her highlights with the Friars included victories over Chris Evert and Rosie Casals. Holladay competed in all of the four slams, with her best results being the round of sixteen at both Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in 1976 and 1980. With her late husband, Dr. Phil Higginbottom, they founded the Dina Humanitarian Foundation. The purpose of the foundation is to provide hands-on experience in infectious diseases to resident doctors from the Graduate Medical Education Program at Scripps Green Hospital. The Dina Humanitarian funds travel expenses for four physicians annually to the remote, impoverished areas of Fiji in the spirit of "Dr. Phil". Terry has three children, Tasha, Louis and Maggie. Currently, Terry and Tasha work together in residential real estate, "Homes by the Holladay" with the brokerage firm of Willis Allen Real Estate in Rancho Santa Fe.



**Roy Barth (1947-)**

Roy is a native of San Diego, California where he literally grew up playing tennis at Morley Field. Being raised in a 'tennis' family he played junior tennis in San Diego and throughout Southern California. In San Diego he won the San Diego CIF High School championship and the Harper Ink Boys High School Division in 1965. Roy won three national junior doubles titles and was a finalist in one national junior singles championship. In college Roy was a two time All-American at UCLA where he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Economics. While at UCLA he won the Pac-Eight singles and doubles title and reached the semis and finals of the NCAA doubles championship with Steve Tidball only losing to Stan Smith and Bob Lutz. In the United States professional men's rankings he was ranked as high as number eight in men's singles in 1969 and #2 in men's doubles with Tom Gorman in 1970. He reached the top 50 in the world in men's singles in 1969, playing the professional tour from 1969-1975. He also was a 'founding father' of the newly formed Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) in 1972. His career highlights include being a singles finalist in the National Men's Hard Court Championship, reaching the round of 16 in the US Open at Forest Hills in singles and doubles, winning the Pacific Coast Doubles Championship in 1969, and winning the National 60 & over Father/Son Clay Court Championship in 2009. He best singles wins include Pancho Gonzales, Tom Oker, Vitas Gerulaitis, Bob Lutz, John Alexander, Charlie Pasarel, and Roscoe Tanner. Roy's best doubles wins included Stan Smith-Bob Lutz, Arthur Ashe-Dennis Ralston, Ilie Nastase-Ion Tiriac, and Tom Okker-Marty Riessen.

As a teaching professional Roy has been the Director of Tennis at the world renowned Kiawah Island Golf Resort since 1976 where he has hosted the US Men's Clay Court Championship and the Fed Cup competition between the US and the Netherlands. He has been a volunteer with the USTA for over twenty five years and is currently the chairman of the USTA Davis Cup committee. The awards and honors he has received include the USTA Boy's Sportsmanship Award at Kalamazoo, Michigan, being inducted into the Hoover High School Sports Hall of Fame, the South Carolina Tennis Hall of Fame, and the Southern Tennis Hall of Fame. Roy was named as the Professional Tennis Registry (PTR) Pro of the Year and recognized as a PTR Master Professional. The Roy Barth Family was also named The USTA Family of the Year in 2006.

Roy, with his wife of 40 years, Colleen, resides in Charleston, SC. They have two sons, Jonathan and Sandon, and two granddaughters, Madelyn and McKenzie.