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USTA INTERMOUNTAIN ANNOUNCES 2013 HALL OF FAME INDUCTEES

DENVER, COLORADO: DEC. 7, 2013: USTA Intermountain announced its 2013 Annual Awards winners and 2013 Hall of Fame inductees at an awards luncheon held Saturday, Dec. 7, 2013, at the Denver Marriott Tech Center in Denver, Colorado.

USTA Intermountain Hall of Fame was established in 2010 to honor and encourage individuals in the Intermountain Section who have brought recognition and esteem to themselves and the section by excellence in their activities. The Hall of Fame will include both tennis players and non-players whose achievements as sportsmen or sportswomen are worthy of the highest commendation and recognition, or whose contributions as officials or individuals in a tennis-related activity have been so outstanding over a significant period of time as to justify the highest commendation and recognition. Congratulations to our three inductees: Carol Baily, Colorado; Barbara Chandler, Idaho; David Freed, Utah.

Carol Baily; Colorado

At Arizona State University, Carol twice helped her team capture the national tennis championship. As a touring professional, she appeared in the U.S. and Australian Opens, and reached a personal high ranking of No. 51 in singles in 1980.

In Colorado, Carol captured 14 singles and 27 doubles titles in the state's three major tournaments: the Colorado State and the Denver City Opens and the Intermountain Sectional Championship. Her 41 combined major state titles rank second all-time. Carol has twice been ranked No. 1 in the world, in the women's 40 singles and doubles in 1991 and women's 45 singles and doubles in 1996. Representing the U.S. at the World Team Championships in the early and mid-1990s, Carol led the U.S. to three world titles – in 1993, 1995 and 1996.

Barbara Chandler; Idaho

Barbara's love of tennis began while she was growing up in San Francisco. In 1941 she won her first major national titles in both singles and doubles at the National Junior Hard Court Championships. She achieved a national ranking of No. 3 in the 18's singles and No. 2 in the 18's doubles. In 1946 Barbara won the National Women's Clay Court Championship and was ranked No. 6 in the nation for women's singles and No. 3 in doubles with Shirley Fry (Northern California). She reached the quarterfinals at the U.S. Open Championship three times. She was an Intermountain singles, doubles and mixed doubles winner, and an Idaho State Champion every year she played (seven Intermountain singles titles from 1955-1962).

Barbara's accomplishments both on and off the tennis court do not end there. When Barbara and her husband, Bill, came to Idaho in 1952 she dedicated herself to growing the sport of tennis. Barbara set about making contacts with school administrators and city officials to promote the construction of tennis courts on school grounds and in public parks. She was largely responsible for the construction of over 30 public tennis court facilities now existing in Boise. Barbara not only managed getting the courts built but then provided lessons and programs on them to all, young and old.

Among her numerous humanitarian and athletic awards and accolades, Barbara was the first supervisor of the Boise City Recreation Tennis Program; she originated and managed Boise School tennis programs from 1953 to 2000; she was the first President of the Idaho Tennis Association and co-founder of the Youth Tennis Foundation. Barbara was also the founder and First Director of the Boise Racquet and Swim Club and she still actively promotes the sport through her involvement with junior programs and tournaments. Barbara continues to be an inspiration to all in the sport. She celebrates her 90th birthday this year and still plays a mean game of tennis!

David Freed; Utah

David L. Freed (1909-2001) devoted his life to growing the game of tennis through his work as an administrator, organizer, philanthropist, teacher and player. His efforts touched players of all levels including youth beginners and top professional players. David's contributions range from being captain of the 1960-61 U.S. Davis Cup team to personally teaching over 5,000 children to play tennis. In addition, David served as Secretary/Treasurer of the Intermountain Tennis Association for nearly 40 years, and also as Secretary of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association (now the USTA). As a player, David earned the No. 1 National Ranking in Men's 45, and won conference championships while at the University of Utah.

David has previously been honored as an inductee into the Utah Tennis Hall of Fame, an inductee into the Utah Sports Hall of Fame, and a recipient of the Samuel Hardy Award for Tennis Education and 50 Years of service to the sport. The prestigious Intermountain award for volunteer service is named in David's Honor as the David L. Freed award.

Please see complete inductees biographies, videos and photos online at www.intermountain.usta.com/aboutus/awards.