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THE SPOTLIGHT'S ON... LINDA CLARK



Linda Clark

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"Boy, this is a difficult course." "And look how much the trees have grown since last year." "I think the fairways are narrower and the grass is longer too." Do any of these comments sound familiar as you're playing a round of golf? Well there is someone watching out for you whose job it is to evaluate the course. Enter the Course Rater! Her charge is to determine "effective playing length" of the course and its "obstacle stroke value." Those two factors make all the difference when calculating your Handicap for playing a round of golf. But there's a lot more that goes into these calculations than meets the eye, and **Linda Clark** has taken on part of that responsibility to ensure that Handicapping is fair for every player.

Linda's history with the AWGA began in 1980 when she began working at Silverbell Golf Course in Tucson. As a self proclaimed "people person", Linda enjoyed working with the public in the pro shop and joined the Silverbell Women's Group that same year. She's still an active member of the group and participates in as many AWGA tournaments as she can. "Playing in tournaments gives me the chance to catch up with old friends and each time I play, I seem to make new friends too," says Linda. The women at Silverbell play an important role in Linda's life and she's quick to add, "I've made some of my best friends from this group. We've been playing golf together for more than 20 years now."

When Barbara Zimmermann asked her to join the team of Course Raters for the AWGA, Linda agreed, thinking it would be interesting to learn more about the technical side of golf. Linda has been on the team in the Southern region for the past seven years and has attended several seminars on course rating along the way. She participates in rating about 12 – 15 courses a year and admits that she had no idea how much went into course rating until she became involved. Linda says, "I see the course from a completely different perspective now." Like many of us, she didn't realize the time and effort behind the scenes to determine course and slope ratings. But now this is an important part of her life and her commitment is enhanced by the challenge it provides. She enjoys describing what goes into completing a course rating.

"All new courses must be rated by the USGA rules, and established courses are on a rotation list which are usually re-rated at least every seven years," Linda explains. "Sometimes courses request to be re-rated because they have made changes that affect play and difficulty." For instance, if they have redesigned holes to add bunkers or water hazards or if they have changed the configuration of a hole, a new rating would be required. Linda says it usually takes several hours on two separate days to do a complete rating. The first day the team walks the course to do the measurements.

"Effective playing length" does not refer to the actual yardage on a hole or a shot, but how it actually plays. Is there a downslope or upslope that will affect the playing length? What's the height of the fairway grass, which will affect roll? That's where the real skill in determining measurements takes place. The second day the team completes the checklist of categories to obtain the "obstacle stroke value" which is a numerical rating of the difficulty presented by obstacles on the course. There are ten categories, which include factors such as topography, probability of hitting out of bounds, how much water will come into play, the speed and contouring of the greens, the difficulty of bunkers and the probability of hitting into them and the ease or difficulty of hitting the fairway. It's a complicated task and the team evaluates these factors following the USGA formula for both scratch golfers and bogey golfers from every set of tees. They also assess the "slope rating" for the course, which represents the relative difficulty of courses for bogey golfers. The more difficult a course is, the greater the difference in scores between seasoned and novice players. It's a relatively new rating system developed by the USGA in the early 1980s to provide a more level playing field for higher Handicap players. And this is also part of the responsibility of the course rater.

Their knowledge of the task coupled with their efficiency in completing ongoing rating assignments demonstrate the dedication and generous nature of these volunteers. Although they offer their services without expecting compensation, they receive something equally valuable. Linda Clark is just one of the women on a course rating team, but she has found a support system, a group of friends, a great way to stay fit and has experienced the rewards of volunteering at the same time.

Linda is a year round resident in Tucson and can almost claim to be a native Arizonan. She came to Tucson at a very young six years old and has made it her home ever since. Linda's happy to say that her two children and four grandchildren all live in the area too. Her son, a fireman, plays golf and enjoys a round with "Mom" occasionally. However, Linda's husband is still employed full-time and hasn't discovered the joy of playing golf yet. Linda snickers and says she's sure he'll get more interested when he retires. It sounds like she's planning to show him just how much fun getting out on the course can be. And she would know. For 24 years Linda has been playing golf with the women at Silverbell and has been an active member of the AWGA – both of which have been the source of many good friends and many good times. At the AWGA, we rate Linda as first-class and offer a heartfelt "thank you" for doing a demanding and time-consuming job for the benefit of all women golfers.



COURSE OF THE MONTH – ORO VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB

Located northwest of Tucson, this course is shaded by the beautiful Pusch Ridge section of the Catalina Mountains, which provide an unforgettable background for the 4th hole green. It boasts of meticulously maintained bent grass greens and overseeded Bermuda fairways. Although Oro Valley is a member-owned private Club, it hosts several non-member events each year. From the Ladies Pac –10 to the Senior Open Qualifier, the course holds five annual tournaments and is also open for charity and non-profit tournaments. Steve Brown, PGA

professional, explains that they look at each event individually. “Everyone is equal, he says, and if a proposed event fits in our schedule and is fair to the club and its members, we are happy to accommodate them.” We discovered that fact first hand. In July of 2006, Oro Valley Country Club will host the Girls Junior Americas Cup Matches, an event sponsored by the AWGA. Top players from several western states, Canada and Mexico will participate in this annual junior event, exemplifying girls who demonstrate outstanding skill and true sportsmanship. Arizona Junior girls programs have produced some outstanding members of the LPGA, including the late Heather Farr, Lauri Merten and Dina and Danielle Ammaccapane.

The Parklands style course of Oro Valley with its tree-lined fairways is 5,634 yards from the red tees and is described as “moderate” by Steve Brown. “A player definitely needs some shot-making skills but it’s not so difficult that average players can’t enjoy a round of golf,” he says. “And the character of the course allows for different set-ups on a regular basis.” The front nine is flat and walker-friendly while the back nine’s raised tees make for a more scenic and hilly landscape as well as more challenging holes. The course is well maintained, in very good condition all year round and can be played in four hours or less. Both grass mounds and sand bunkers protect the greens all over the course. As Steve explains, “The bunkers are there to help players aim better.” Now that’s a positive thinking golfer! The 18th hole, which is the most difficult, has a 2.5 acre lake that runs along the left side of the fairway and closely guards the green. A beautiful waterfall behind the green helps to ease the intimidating need for precision play on this hole.

Oro Valley has four PGA instructors who regularly teach clinics and give individual lessons. Their WGA is an active group, which holds regular events at the club. One of their favorites is the 3 Gals and a Guy tournament. Their full service clubhouse includes fine dining and social activities designed to offer its guests a pleasant experience. From fish fries to dinner dances, this club knows how to keep its members entertained and busy. A walk through their pro shop shows a display of all major manufacturers’ golf equipment. They also offer customized services for those who prefer a “personal touch” for their own equipment or as a unique gift for someone special.

The congenial staff is always eager and ready to serve its members. They are just as accommodating to prospective members too, offering them a round of golf and tour of the facility so they can personally experience the first-class treatment they can expect as a member. As Steve Brown warmly suggests, “At Oro Valley, we’re one big happy family.”



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**Q: Where should I play the ball
in my stance?**

A: Many amateurs play the ball too far forward in their stance. For consistent, square contact at the bottom of your swing arc, play all your irons just left of center and all your woods just inside your left heel at address. (This is for the right-handed golfer.)



Explore the Paradise of El Dorado Ranch

In a sleepy, quiet fishing village just two hours south of the border lies Baja's next major resort destination – **El Dorado Ranch** – a seaside community designed by an American developer located in San Felipe on the Sea of Cortez. The Sea of Cortez is recognized as one of the most important ecological sanctuaries in the world. John Steinbeck named it “God’s Aquarium” because of its natural beauty and unique sea-ecosystems. Similar to our Arizona weather, the area boasts a mild climate of warm temperatures and 330 days of sunshine a year. Located at the far end of the Sonoran desert, it also has familiar vegetation such as palms, ocotillos, palos verdes, cardons, and a variety of cactus plants. It might almost seem like home, except that it is nestled between miles of pristine beaches offering recreational activities such as sport fishing, scuba, sailing, and skiing, and the 10,000 foot Sierra Madre Mountains. Lush parks

with trails leading to canyons and waterfalls, natural hot springs nearby, and the scenic contrasts of areas where the desert meets the sea makes El Dorado Ranch a community offering incomparable coastal beauty.

San Felipe has a large established American community and has a wide variety of restaurants, sidewalk cafes, nightlife, hospitals, medical professionals, pharmacies, veterinarians and shopping. With all that it has to offer, El Dorado Ranch is a perfect place for a vacation, a second home or retirement living. From cell phones to the internet, this Mexican resort has most of the amenities we are accustomed to in the States. El Dorado Ranch is over 35,000 acres and is part of Upper Gulf of California Biosphere Reserve and marine sanctuary. Environmental safeguards have been implemented to protect plant, animal and sea life. Owning property at El Dorado Ranch is easy and it is your choice to keep the property as an investment or build a home on it.

But here’s what you’ve really been waiting to hear – YES, there is a golf course and golf course home sites. **La Ventana Del Mar**, an 18-hole, 7,200 yard Championship course, is scheduled to be completed this summer. Three lakes and fairways with long, sweeping sea views add to the beauty of the design. The development also offers a driving range, full practice area with large putting and chipping greens, full clubhouse and pro shop facilities and the availability of rental carts and equipment. With

a hotel available in the future for visitors to the development, playing a round of golf in this resort setting is sure to be a vacation to remember. And who knows, you may be one of the thousands of Americans who choose to buy property in this desert paradise community of Baja, Mexico known as El Dorado Ranch.

For more information or to plan your trip to El Dorado Ranch, call toll free 1-800-455-0119.

(Editor’s Note: El Dorado Ranch is a new Sponsor of the AWGA. If any AWGA member visits this resort, please let us know your impression of the development and the San Felipe area of northern Mexico.)

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

2004 Four-Ball Stroke Play Championship

April 26-27, 2004 • Emerald Canyon Golf Course • Parker, Arizona



Overall Gross-138

(L) Lynn Zmistowski (R) Ellen O'Hara

2004 CHAMPIONS



Overall Net-125

(L) Pam Affholder (R) Jane Huff

Flight 1 - Gross

- 1st Kay Daley & Nancy Hewes 138
- 2nd Barb Byrnes & Virginia Love 141

Flight 2 - Gross

- 1st Teddi Lewis & Cheryl Shepard 146
- 2nd Chris Giza & Katherine Olson 151

Flight 3 - Gross

- 1st Linda Stewart & Sheryl Maitland 158
- 2nd Mary Snowden & Ellie Tanzer 160

Flight 4 - Gross

- 1st Barbara Taylor & Judi Gorman 159
- 2nd Jane Townsend & Sharon Tutwiler 161

Flight 5 - Gross

- 1st Barbara Haley & Fran Stephens 165
- 2nd Mary Ann Fleharty & Bruna Vitale .. 168

Flight 6 - Gross

- 1st Sarah Gilliland & Mary Inman 168

Flight 1 - Net

- 1st Helen Grassbaugh & Janie Denmark 129
- 2nd Sue Basso & Dee Dee McCabe 131

Flight 2 - Net

- 1st Maria Delyria & Mie Blakely 129
- 2nd Sherry Caldwell & Nancy Reid 131

Flight 3 - Net

- 1st Norma Hill & Carol Hisey 133
- 2nd Joan Trobaugh & Lupe Sutton 135

Flight 4 - Net

- 1st Judi Lorenzen & Juli McDonald 126
- 2nd Judy Ivan & Karen Heckhaus 130

Flight 5 - Net

- 1st Colleen Renner & Marie Vere 130
- 2nd Rosemary Beale & Kathy Ehrlich 133

Flight 6 - Net

- 1st Maria Delongy & Marilyn Koory 128

THINK GOOD THOUGHTS

The point of living, and of being an optimist, is to be foolish enough to believe the best is yet to come.

Peter Ustinov

CLUB CORNER

Mountain Brook Ladies Golf Club

Mountain Brook's 2004 "Rally For A Cure" to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation raised a remarkable \$25,269 for breast cancer research. Their April 22nd golf event was held with a full field of 144 golfers and demonstrated the outstanding community support for this worthwhile event. Dedicated volunteers on the Steering Committee, the Fundraising Committee, and other supporting committees worked diligently for several months preceding the event and continued tirelessly for the two days of fund-raising activities. They solicited contributions from businesses and golf clubs for the live and silent auctions and door prizes. In addition, they received cash donations from hole sponsors, contests, and raffle tickets.

The First place winning team was Dan Wienkoski, Loretta Streeter, Dennis Hamilton and Mary Hart. Other notable women winners were: Longest Drive, Carolyn Morris; Straightest Drive, Diane Howard; Closest-to-the-Pin, Jane Henry and Karen Berg. These are the players who won tangible prizes, but in the eyes of the Club all players are winners.

It is amazing how much can be donated to charities from hosting a fundraiser golf tournament. Although there are countless hours of work involved from dozens of volunteers, in the end, the success of the event is determined by the satisfaction of those workers in seeing their efforts produce such an outstanding contribution. Hats off to the Mountain Brook Ladies Club for hosting a great event with even greater results!

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Following Ladies on Their HOLES IN ONE!!

02/01/04	Sauce O'Brien	Westbrook Village
02/13/04	Mary Ann Tallman	Red Mountain Ranch C.C.
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03/20/04	Karen Hartman	Sun City Vistoso
03/20/04	Karen Sund	Riverview GC-Sun City
03/23/04	Sam Slater	Saddlebrooke
03/27/04	Susan Garcia	WWGL
04/01/04	Rosemary Azzaro	Sun City Lakes West
04/06/04	Betty Roedell	Arizona City Ladies
04/07/04	Maurine Clark	Ironwood Golf Club
04/10/04	Kathy Muller	Sun City Lakes West
04/15/04	Susan Utzinger	Ironwood Golf Club
04/16/04	Gail Plimpton	Saddlebrooke
04/18/04	Ruth Ann McGilvra	Oakwood C.C.
04/21/04	Rosalie Heineking	Rim Golf Club
04/24/04	Joan Schuman	Ironwood Golf Club
04/26/04	Carol Webb	Leisure World 9-H Exec.
04/27/04	Frankie Durst	Riverview Sun City
04/27/04	Karen Leeder	El Conquistador C.C.
04/27/04	Glenda Spohr	Pebblecreek
04/29/04	Margo Golder	El Conquistador C.C.
04/29/04	Ruth Karlin	Palmbrook C.C. Sun City
05/01/04	Dee Mayben	Wigwam Ladies Golf Club
05/04/04	Betty Raymer	Antelope Hills Ladies G.A.
05/07/04	Susie Naumann	Tucson C.C.
05/10/04	Jan Lindquist	Legend Trail Ladies Club
05/11/04	Linda Harper	Trail Ridge C.C. Sun City West
05/20/04	BJ Schuller	Ironwood Golf Course
05/21/04	Bev Schapler	Arizona Golf Resort

Please report all holes-in-one as they occur. Holes-in-one occurring prior to the previous newsletter publication date may be excluded from publication.



The following courses have been re-rated or have made changes since the 2004 AWGA Club Directory was printed. Please make a note of this updated information. These ratings have been entered into the Arizona Handicap Network, including front and back 9 details.

Dobson Ranch Golf Course

Red 71.4/120
White 74.5/125

El Conquistador – Cañada Course (holes 7-15 played twice)

Red 68.2/118
White 72.6/133

Prescott Golf and CC

Red 70.8/123
White 74.3/128

Show Low Golf Club

Forward 69.2/114
Middle 71.8/119

Starfire

Squire/Hawk

Yellow 61.8/106
Red 66.4/116
White 68.9/124

King/Hawk

Yellow 64.2/112
Red 68.6/122
White 71.9/134

King/Squire

Yellow 64.1/109
Red 68.4/120
White 71.5/130

Toka Sticks

Red 69.0/113

Torreón

Forward East/North 69.3/127
Forward West/East 70.6/132
Forward North/West 71.1/133
Regular North/West 73.9/137
Regular East/North 73.6/139
Regular West/East 73.9/144

Trilogy at Vistancia

Forward 72.2/128
Verde 75.6/144

Vistal Golf Club

Red 70.4/120
White 74.6/131

75TH ANNUAL STATE AMATEUR MATCH PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP
RED MOUNTAIN RANCH COUNTRY CLUB
May 18-21, 2004 • Final Results

CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

Donna Marden, Tucson def ... Barb Byrnes, Mesa 4 & 3

CONSOLATION MATCH

Janet Weber, Gold Canyon def ... Rachel Gavin, Tucson by default

1ST FLIGHT

Laura Moore, Scottsdale def ... Jocelyn Borden, Mesa 1 up

CONSOLATION

Wallace Hamerton, Prescott def ... Kay Daley, Sierra Vista 5 & 4

2ND FLIGHT

Brooke Todare, Paradise Valley def ... Mary Fink, Scottsdale 3 & 1

CONSOLATION

Etsu Suzuki, Tucson def ... Pat Park, Scottsdale 4 & 3

3RD FLIGHT

Stephanie Smith, Scottsdale def ... Heather Jabczynski, Tucson 8 & 6

CONSOLATION

Patty Contreras, Phoenix def ... Leslie Harbison, Phoenix 1 up

4TH FLIGHT

Rosa Fowler, Scottsdale def ... Julie Glessner, Mesa 3 & 2

CONSOLATION

Nancy Walter, Peoria def ... Ginny Favier, Scottsdale 2 & 1

5TH FLIGHT

Katherine Olson, Mesa def ... Nora Piotrowski, Mesa 1 up

CONSOLATION

Elena Mahoney, Tucson def ... Donna Patek, Benson 20 Holes

6TH FLIGHT

Rose Reynolds, Scottsdale def ... Barb Kahler, Mesa 4 & 2

CONSOLATION

Arlene Betterman, Mesa def ... Carol Peterson, Mesa 19 Holes

7TH FLIGHT

Carole Matijevec, Scottsdale def ... Jan Simon, Glendale 3 & 1

CONSOLATION

Judy St. Arnold, Scottsdale def ... Rosalie Dressler, Scottsdale 5 & 4

8TH FLIGHT

Kathy Ehrlich, Phoenix def ... Lynn Lewis, Fountain Hills ... 19 Holes

CONSOLATION

Mary Ann Foley, Mesa def ... Bonnie Williams, Green Valley 1 up

QUALIFYING ROUND MEDALISTS

Donna Marden, Tucson and Tui Selvaratnam, Tempe 74

QUALIFYING ROUND SENIOR MEDALISTS

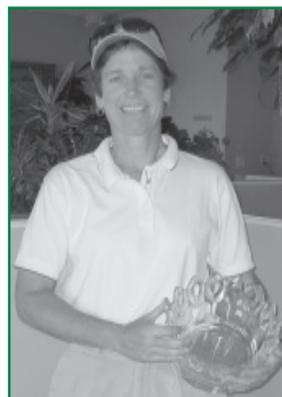
Alice Adams, Green Valley and Kay Daley,
 Sierra Vista and Ellen O'Hara, Mesa 81

PRATHER TEAM TROPHY

(AWGA Member Club with two lowest scores in qualifying round):
 Tina Huiskamp and Cheryl Jones Papago WGA

**Tucson's Donna Marden Wins
 State Amateur Match Play
 Championship**

By: Mary Ann Souter



After four grueling days of competition, the 75th Annual State Amateur Match Play Championship, sponsored by the Arizona Women's Golf Association, is over. Playing at Mesa's Red Mountain Ranch Country Club, a field of 68 of Arizona's top amateur

women golfers contended for the title of Arizona Women's State Amateur Match Play Champion.

Donna Marden, a member of Silverbell Ladies Golf Club in Tucson, played the final match against Barbara Byrnes. Donna won the match 4 and 3. After the tournament Donna commented, "Pin placements were tough today. If you were in the wrong place, it was very difficult to make the shot." Donna and Barbara played as partners in the 2003 State Scotch Championship and won. "It was tough playing against a long-time friend," said Donna, "but I wanted to win so I stayed focused and did my best." Donna's prior victories include: the 2001 City of Tucson Championship, the MWI in McHenry, Illinois in 2001, and the Club Championship at her home course of Silverbell three times including 2004.

An 18-hole stroke play Qualifying Round on Tuesday determined the low 16 players who entered the Championship Flight. Marden shot 74 in the Qualifying Round to tie with Tui Selvaratnam for Medallist honors. By the end of Wednesday, eight winners of the first round of the Championship Flight remained. Thursday brought one round of match play, which narrowed the field to four outstanding players who stayed in the Championship Flight. With competition fierce, the Championship Flight was now composed of Tui Selvaratnam and her opponent, Barbara Byrnes and Donna Marden and her opponent, Cheryl Jones. Thursday's match between Tui Selvaratnam and Barbara Byrnes ended with Barbara Byrnes 2 up. Donna Marden won her match against Cheryl Jones 4 and 2. In Friday's Championship match, Donna Marden was 1 up over Barbara Byrnes at the end of 9 holes. The match ended on the 15th hole, with Marden the victor at 4 and 3.

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To our newest AWGA Member Clubs

Vistoso Women's Golf Club
Seville Women's Golf Club

To our newest AWGA Associate Clubs

Links @ Queen Creek
Pine Canyon Club
Raven Golf Club @ South Mountain
Trilogy Golf Club @ Vistancia

DAY IN HADES TOURNAMENT - OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

August 2, 2004

OPENING DATE: June 7, 2004

CLOSING DATE: July 23, 2004

No entries will be accepted with a postmark date prior to the opening date.

PLAYER NAME _____ TELEPHONE _____ AWGA# _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY/ST/ ZIP _____
CLUB REPRESENTED _____ Email Address: _____

I have read and agree to abide by the Updated 2004 Conditions for AWGA Competitions as published in the current AWGA Directory and at www.awga.org

SIGNATURE

I am age 14-17 _____ Past board member _____ Years? _____ 2002 or 2003 Overall Gross or Net Winner? _____

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$ 80 payable to the AWGA.

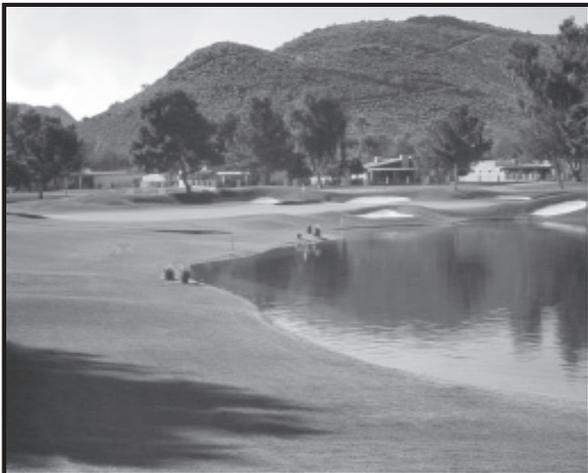
Mail entry and fee to: **Arizona Women's Golf Association 141 E. Palm Lane, Suite #210, Phoenix, AZ 85004**

One entry per envelope . All entries will be acknowledged in writing via email, if provided. Additional information regarding registration and conditions of competition will be provided at that time.

Moon Valley Country Club

August 2, 2004

DAY IN HADES TOURNAMENT



AWGA's 2004 Day in Hades competition will be held at the very historic Moon Valley Country Club. In the 1950's Barry Goldwater and friends built this course for their golf outings. Moon Valley is a traditional tree lined course with large undulating greens of combined tiff Bermuda and Bermuda fairways. The course is very player friendly and is one of the few Phoenix courses with large shade trees for relief of the heat during summer play. Moon Valley was the long-time home of the Phoenix LPGA tournament, and it was here in 2001 that Annika Sorenstam equaled Tiger Woods' low score for a tournament round..... 59 for 18 holes.

Let's make the Day in Hades on August 2 especially fun and play this exclusive course where outstanding women golfers and Arizonans have played. We might even come close to shooting Annika's record score..... net score of course!

(This event may be replaced with a different format for 2005 and beyond. Look for more information in upcoming newsletters.)

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