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AWGA RECOGNIZES THE IMPORTANCE OF THE GOLF INDUSTRY TO ARIZONA'S ECONOMY

By: Mary Ann Souter

After all, it's just a game. Right? Wrong! While it can be important to keep that thought in mind in order to play our best and avoid unnecessary frustration, golf is far more than just a game when it comes to the health of Arizona's economy. Golf is big business to Arizona and compares favorably with several other industries including farm output, food, and air transportation. It also goes hand in hand with the travel industry, since millions of people play golf while on vacation or traveling on business. Golf is recognized as one of the key tourist attraction features in Arizona. And, if visiting the state for a golf vacation, people might also stay in hotels, eat at restaurants, buy airline tickets, rent cars, buy gasoline, gifts and souvenirs, and attend other local events and attractions. Just as golf has a strong association with travel, it is also linked to real estate. More and more housing developments include golf as a major amenity and people pay more for these homes. It has been proven that golf courses add significant value and property tax base to Arizona's economy.

According to The National Golf Foundation, the game of golf has the distinction of being the oldest organized sport in the world. Although it has notably high numbers as a spectator sport for professional tournaments, millions of individuals now enjoy golf and are just as excited and enthusiastic about playing as they are about watching. Both residents and visitors contribute to the strong impact of the golf industry on the economy of our state. While our consistently growing population is adding to the golf market, the game of golf itself is also a draw for potential residents. Thus, population growth is directly affected by the golf industry. Golf is a 1.5 billion dollar industry and growing, which contributes to our economy through sales, employment, wages, state taxes, and local taxes.

The golf market is a dynamic catalyst in our state. Not only do over 500,000 Arizona residents play golf, but approximately 2 to 3 million visitors play golf here while on vacation or staying for the winter. This accounts for a tremendous amount of spending on green fees and golf-related merchandise. The interesting finding is that golf is enjoyed by all age groups, both genders, and encompasses players from every occupation. Its broad appeal adds to the wide variety of consumer spending in all sectors of today's golfers. Since golfers are generally more active people, it follows that their active lifestyles contribute to more liberal spending habits.

As avid golfers, it is good to know that our favorite sport is a major draw for tourism, and tourism is a major source of income within the state. We can proudly justify the significant role of the golf industry as it touches all sectors of our state's economy. We can rest easily knowing that we are contributing to a better and more economically stable Arizona. Now, how many sports can say that they have a significant economic impact on the state? Golf is definitely unique in this regard, and we can be proud to be an active part of this industry.

(Editor's Note: Information from this article was provided in part from the Golf Industry Association.)

2005 USGA STATE TEAM SELECTION PROCESS NOW IN PROGRESS

Did you know that the AWGA is the USGA designated Arizona Association that selects the women's team for the USGA State Team Championship? This team of three top players will represent Arizona at the Championship,

scheduled for September 27-29, 2005, at Berkeley Hall Golf Club in Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. Anyone interested in being part of this selection process must be an amateur golfer who is a member in good standing of the AWGA and meet USGA State Team entry qualifications. The player must also submit a written request to the AWGA to be included in the selection process. So, if you are aspiring to represent Arizona in the USGA State Team Championship, now is the time to send in your request and start playing in the required tournaments. The AWGA covers all expenses for the players.

The AWGA USGA State Team selection calendar is based on a one-year calendar beginning August 1,

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THINK GOOD THOUGHTS

"Keep away from people who belittle your ambitions. Small people always do that, but the really great make you feel that you, too, can become great."

— Mark Twain

"Surround yourself with only people who are going to lift you higher."

— Oprah Winfrey



THE SPOTLIGHT'S ON . . . BETSY PAUL

By: Mary Ann Souter

Which three words can be used to describe this multi-talented AWGA Board member? How about dedicated, enthusiastic, knowledgeable, tireless, helpful, cooperative, leader, organizer, meticulous, versatile, energetic, friendly – oops – I was only going to mention three! But Betsy is one woman who can't be described in just three words. The complexity of her character, personality and skills makes her a unique and valuable asset to the AWGA Board of Directors. Since her election in January 2001, she has been an integral part of the leadership team of the AWGA. She served as Secretary in her first year and was then appointed to the position of Tournament Director. Her contributions have been paramount in this role. She is also Chair of the Tournament Operations Committee and the long-range Tournament Planning Committee. Betsy is qualified as a Rules interpreter and Course Rater and has been trained in both areas to step in as needed arises. She was a Course Rater for five years before being elected to the Board. Her involvement as State Rep for TPC of Scottsdale's Desert Course for seven years helped to give her the experience to become an effective Board member.

As the AWGA's Tournament Director, her main assignment is to efficiently run AWGA tournaments to make them both a fun and challenging experience for each participant. With at least 10 tournaments a year, this job keeps Betsy busy year round. Her decisions at each course define the difficulty of the play. She begins with pre-tournament visits, where she chooses

which tee will be played for each hole. Different handicaps may use different tees. At this time she also talks to the golf professional to review the contract, fees, and expectations for both the course and the AWGA. Once all the details are confirmed, she can begin with the actual planning of the tournament. As a prime decision-maker in the tournament, she selects eligibility criteria, handicap limits and other variables that must be resolved before the initial publicity goes out. She also is responsible for the budget for each tournament, being careful to stay within the allowed spending when working out everything from lunch costs to gift certificates for prizes. From the Assignment Sheet, which outlines the duties for Board members, staff, and volunteers and includes tasks such as registration, scoring, photography, runners and clean-up crew to flighting of the players based on handicaps, she carefully and thoroughly starts shaping the day of the tournament. After entries stop coming in, Betsy decides on the pairings and when players withdraw, she has to remain flexible to adjust the pairings and make last minute changes. On the day of the tournament, all of her planning and direction comes together as she oversees the well orchestrated team perform the duties she assigned. Although she may end a three-day tournament exhausted, she is always rewarded by the outcome and the positive response she receives from happy participants.

At the beginning of this year, Betsy was appointed to the USGA Regional Affairs Committee. This opportunity allows her to participate as a volunteer in the US Women's Open every year and help with local USGA Qualifiers. She serves on their tournament committees and assists with Rules and computer scoring when needed.

Betsy established her first handicap with the AWGA in 1989 and has been an active member ever since. She played in virtually all the tournaments for many years and as she says, "I've made my best friends playing golf and being part of the AWGA. They're from all over the state, but I see them often at the tournaments." Betsy is currently a member of four Women's Clubs — Cave Creek WGA, Dove Valley Ranch WGA, Antelope Hills and StoneRidge. She still plays golf as often as she can for pleasure and also enjoys gardening and cooking.

Originally from Toledo, Ohio, Betsy came to Arizona almost 42 years ago and considers herself a true Arizonan. She spent 22 years in the horse business, training and breeding Quarter Horses. Her accomplishments include one World Champion show horse and many state champions. She is also a professional photographer. Because she lived in rural areas, it was difficult and expensive to hire photographers for her horse business. So she took it upon herself to learn the art of photography. Through several courses, being mentored by her brother (who is a professional photographer) and discovering skills through trial and error, Betsy became a talented photographer and still enjoys it as a hobby.

The AWGA is indeed fortunate to have Betsy Paul as part of its leadership team. Her dedication to promoting golf for women coupled with her diverse skills and undying interest in the game have made our tournaments run smoothly and efficiently for all members to enjoy. Tournaments without Betsy would be like a green without a hole and flagstick. What fun would that be? It all goes hand in hand. With Betsy at the helm and her precise attention to detail, we are assured of a great tournament each and every time.



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USGA STATE TEAM SELECTION *continued...*

2004 and ending July 31, 2005.

- During this selection period, the player must participate in two individually scored AWGA events and a minimum of two additional events. The latter two do not have to be AWGA events but must be listed in the Qualified Tournament List.
- Participation in at least one of these four tournaments must occur in the first half of the year (August 1, 2004 through January 31, 2005) and at least one must occur in the last half of the year.
- Team selection is based upon the playing record from participation in events listed in the Qualified Tournament List. From those playing records, the top players will be invited to compete in a 36-hole stroke play competition. The team will be filled based on order of finish in that event.
- The exact number of participants in the qualifier will be determined based upon the number of individuals included in the selection process and the character of the playing records of the contenders.

Get yourself motivated, think about the four tournaments in which you'd like to participate, and send in your request to be included in the selection process today. As Michelangelo, the renowned painter and sculptor said, "The greater danger for most of us lies not in setting our aim too high and falling short, but in setting our aim too low and achieving our mark." Believe in yourself, and who knows what great things you can accomplish!



EXERCISE YOUR WAY TO BETTER GOLF

We've all heard it before and we all resist the thought of a regular exercise program – no matter how little time it takes or how small the work-out. But what would you think if the few minutes each day you devote to the health of your body would actually improve your golf game?

Mindi Boysen, Certified Golf Fitness Specialist, is Tatum Ranch Golf Club's golf conditioning specialist. Her program has been so well received there that she decided to create a DVD series, "Fit for Golf/Fit for Life," allowing golfers all over to benefit from her expertise. Mindi was a physical fitness teaching professional in Indianapolis and has an extensive background in pilates, yoga, and sports specific training. "I've come to know the mentality of MOST golfers," says Mindi. "They want to golf . . . not work out. If you take a look back at the body types of many professional golfers in history, you'll see that fitness was not a major focus. But golfers are definitely catching on to the connection between a strong body and a good game of golf. Now fitness is becoming more prevalent in the entire tour. That's why I came up with a program that doesn't require any equipment and takes up very little time."

Mindi's DVD program consists of three fifteen-minute workout themes involving all aspects of fitness for a golfer. The first focuses on FLEXIBILITY to develop a complete backswing and extended follow through. The second aspect is STRENGTH exercises, which increase power to generate more club head speed. And the third area of the workout is STABILITY/POSTURE, which reduces your chance of injury and increases mental focus. It also has a segment for pre-round stretches at the tee to help warm up the major joints before playing.

One of the advantages of working with Mindi is that she developed exercises and techniques that incorporate the biomechanics of the golf swing AND focus on individual strengths and weaknesses. We can all benefit from Fit for Golf/Fit for Life in either of two ways. First of all, Mindi's DVD is a fun and effective way to do the right exercises to help your golf game. You'll be surprised at which areas of your body need improvement. (I exercised along with this DVD and definitely found it to be working on parts of my body that had not been receiving proper attention! And I felt that Mindi was right there with me through the whole process.)

As a special benefit for AWGA members, Mindi's DVD is available now to all AWGA members at a deeply discounted price (not offered at any other outlet) of only \$24.95, which is 50% off the retail price. For those of us who are self-conscious about our athletic ability, this option allows us to be free to lose our balance, take a break, or yell at the video without anyone knowing! The second way to take advantage of Mindi's program is to hire her as a golf fitness coach. This may sound like it's not an affordable activity but Mindi has worked out a plan that many of us (those living in the greater Phoenix area) can not only afford but may also really enjoy. She is willing to do weekly group classes at AWGA member's homes for only \$100 an hour plus travel, depending on where in the Valley you live. (Her regular fee at Tatum Ranch is \$65 per hour.) Divide \$100 by 5 people and it quickly becomes affordable to even the most budget conscious golfer. Typical sessions include, Body Composition Measurements, Swing Evaluation, Pre-Game Training, and Techniques to Build More Power in Your Swing. This group method combines the dreaded exercise program with an hour of fun with friends to produce a stronger body for a better golf game. Exercise also contributes to an increased production and release of much-needed endorphins, which produce euphoric feelings, appetite control, and the release of sex hormones. Now who can find fault with all these benefits!

Call Mindi today at 480-203-6228 for more information about her golf fitness program and how she can help your golf game. Or you can visit her website at www.fitforgolfusa.com. Be sure to give Mindi your AWGA membership number in order to receive these tremendous discounts!

COURSE OF THE MONTH AUGUSTA RANCH GOLF CLUB

Known as one of the premier executive courses in the state, Augusta Ranch Golf Club comes complete with not only a beautifully aesthetic setting but also a first class reputation. As host to the Arizona Short Course Championship for the last two years, it has attracted players of all experience levels. Its driving range, golf shop, and restaurant add to the services offered by the club. Mike Mooney, Head Pro, says, "We like to say that Augusta Ranch has the flavor and amenities of a country club at an affordable price." And to prove that they roll out the "green carpet" for women players, they promote a t-shirt that says – "The Augusta that Welcomes Women".

Mike has developed some dynamic programs at Augusta Ranch for all age levels. Junior programs are divided into categories of skill ranging from beginner to advanced. Topics include etiquette, rules, ready golf and course conduct. Also available are private one-on-one lessons and group sessions. Their Ladies Clinic is a vital part of their golf training program with introductory clinics every Saturday morning and instructional sessions for women on Thursday evenings. Classes cover a different area of the game each week. And to make it a little more of a social experience, they combine the evening of instruction with a game of golf and dinner. "We have a dynamic Ladies Group here. Our course is very player-friendly with a lot of pizzazz," says Mike. He adds. "It's a perfect ladies course that can be great for learning but tests the skills of even the most experienced players. It offers the best of both worlds – it's not intimidating for beginners and it's a lot of fun for better players."

Opened in 1999, Augusta Ranch is a traditional-style course ideal for beginners, those wanting to work on their short game, and golfers who don't have a lot of time. The Bermuda grass fairways are well-maintained making it a course many players choose to walk. The slightly contoured greens play true for a putting experience that demonstrates a player's genuine skill level. Their signature hole is #10, a 320-yard, par 4 with a waterfall to the side of the green. With water hazards and bunkers, the course provides a challenge for seasoned players as well as recreational golfers. According to Mike, they change the hole locations every day and rotate the tees on a daily basis as well, so it's a different course every time you play. Call the golf club at 480-354-1234 to find out about their super saver plans and summer value fees. This is a course that's calling out for you to give it a try. With the head pro saying, "We cater to women players," you'll be glad you did!

ASK THE PRO

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Q: I am having trouble with my 40-50 yard shot to the green. How can I improve it?

A: Pitching the golf ball is one of the most misunderstood aspects of the golf swing. Most players, because of the shortness of the distance to the green, try to guide the ball to the target with the arms only. This shot should be a shorter version of the golf swing, which includes the legs as they need to be involved as much as the arms. To be a good pitcher of the ball, the legs need to work to make a consistent stroke. To be a more consistent pitcher of the ball, contact your local PGA or LPGA professional to show you the proper technique.

AMATEUR TEAM ONCE AGAIN WINS HEATHER FARR TROPHY MATCHES

The 13th Annual Heather Farr Trophy Matches were held this year on June 22nd and 23rd at Grayhawk Golf Club in Scottsdale. The competition between LPGA and PGA non-touring female professionals and an Amateur team comprised of 10 top Arizona women golfers has become a favorite tournament in our state.

This year's winning team was composed of 10 top amateur players including, Missy Farr-Kaye, Brooke Todare, Lynn Simmons, Tui Selvaratnam, Wallace Hamerton, Barbara Byrnes, Jocelyn Borden, Jessie Malcolm, Etsu Suzuki and Jodi Walters. The team fought hard to win the better of 15 points. The teams play Four-Ball Matches for a total of 5 points and Single Matches for a total of 10 points.

The Heather Farr Trophy Matches were established in 1992 by Heather Farr, an Arizona State All-American and LPGA tour player. Heather died of breast cancer in 1993 and in 2002 was inducted into the Arizona Golf Hall of Fame. The matches are traditionally held at Grayhawk Golf Club, which named its first hole of the Talon Course "Farrview" as a tribute to her, and erected a bronze statue in her memory near the first tee.

RULES TIP

By: Judi Lorenzen
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Question:

After playing from a bunker onto the putting green, player A asked her fellow competitor, player B, to mark and lift A's ball on the putting green while she raked the bunker. B marked, lifted and dropped A's ball on the green some distance away. A approached the green and putted from the location where B dropped the ball. What is the ruling? PLAYING FROM A WRONG PLACE (USGA Rule 20-7)

Answer:

A has played the ball from a wrong place. In match play, A would lose the hole. In stroke play, A incurs a two-stroke penalty. A must play out the hole with the ball played from a wrong place, without correcting the error, **provided she has not committed a serious breach.** (Serious breach occurs when the player has gained a significant advantage.) If a serious breach has occurred, the player **MUST**, before making stroke on the next teeing ground, play out the hole with a second ball dropped or placed in accordance with the Rules. The competitor **MUST** report the facts to the Committee before returning her scorecard, who will make the final determination as to whether a serious breach has occurred and which ball counts. If a serious breach has occurred and the error is not corrected in this manner, the player is disqualified.

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To our newest
AWGA Member Clubs

Ginty Swingers

The Pine Canyon Women

The Quails

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Following Ladies on Their HOLES IN ONE!!

6/5/2004	Suzie Porter	Tucson National Golf Resort
6/10/2004	Mary Thompson	CC of Green Valley
6/15/2004	Diana Linton	Gold Canyon Golf Resort
6/22/2004	Barb Estefan	San Ignacio GC
6/22/2004	Lorraine McGinty	Canoa Hills
6/24/2004	Mickey Lewis	Valle Vista Ladies
6/26/2004	Carol Cotter	Country Meadows
6/29/2004	Linda Hadlock	Alpine Golf & CC
6/30/2004	Sue Branton	PebbleCreek
7/1/2004	Marilyn Mitchell	SaddleBrooke 18
7/6/2004	Barbara Clark	Heritage Highlands

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.



SMART PRACTICE

By Dr. Paula King

Most golfers take lessons and many of those like to practice what they've learned before taking the new skill to the golf course. However, many of you are practicing *hard* rather than practicing *smart*. Trying hard or practicing hard usually translates into a mindless activity, while practicing smart is done with a mindful intention and attitude.

Mindful, smart practice is identifiable because it contains the following key elements:

- If you employ mindful practice you have chosen one golf instructor who teaches to your learning style and strengths. (You'd be surprised how many golfers have worked with 3 or more instructors in a one-year period of time. Too confusing!)
- You are an active learner and let your instructor know what works for you and what doesn't. You trust your experience along with the expertise offered by the instructor. Just because they say it doesn't necessarily mean it works for you, or that they always know best. A mindful learner is one who trusts their own experience to determine a final say about things.
- You know your learning style and seek out an instructor who effectively teaches to your strengths. If you are an auditory or kinesthetic learner you benefit from taking notes (during or after the lesson) because writing down important concepts help you retain them. If you are a visual learner you probably will benefit from an instructor who video tapes the lessons and allows you to see what's happening "in real time." Remember to ask for a copy of the tape to watch later.
- To enhance mindful practice use the day immediately following the lesson to imagine you taking the lesson. In your mind's eye imagine the instructor giving you the lesson and imagine yourself following the directions. Make the imagery more potent by employing all five senses in the images in your mind. See it, smell it, hear it, feel it, and even *taste* it.
- In preparation for going to the practice tee to groove your new skills choose one skill as the focus for each practice session. On the practice tee have a clear intention and target for each swing you make. Limit the practice of the new skill to a maximum of one hour. Use any remaining time to practice other aspects of your game (still being mindful, of course!)
- Save the last ten minutes of your practice time to return to the new skill and make several more mindful swings implementing your new skill.
- Take notes about what you noticed and learned during each practice session. What worked for you? What didn't work for you? What questions do you have? Take your Golf Journal to your next lesson.
- Practice your mental skills with every swing you make on the practice tee. Practicing smart means choosing self-talk that is helpful to you, choosing clear intentions, purposes and goals, making a commitment to a pre-shot process, imagining the shot you want to make and having a definite target in mind.

Practice smart and watch your scores drop and your confidence and consistency improve. Happy golfing!

Questions or comments? Contact Dr. King by visiting her website at www.drheadcoach.com or calling 602-862-0032

AWGA & USGA, The A Team

As individual golfers, the Arizona Women's Golf Association, along with every other state and regional golf association, owe a great deal to the USGA for its leadership and foresight in protecting and promoting the game of golf.

State and regional golf associations experienced the greatest growth in the mid 1980's, when the USGA introduced the current Course and Slope Rating System, which is the backbone of the USGA Handicap System. Unlike a game such as bowling, where all lanes are the same length and width, with the same number of pins to knock down, all golf courses are not created equal. The USGA Course and Slope Rating System and the USGA Handicap System work together to level the playing field for golfers of all abilities, from golf course to golf course and from state to state, making the game more enjoyable and competition equitable for all golfers. The USGA has partnered with the AWGA for many years and endorses our expertise by licensing us to implement and manage these systems in our area.

The USGA recognizes the importance of state and regional golf associations such as the AWGA to the continued health and growth of the game of golf. Without the structure at the grass roots level provided by the AWGA and others, local golf clubs and golf as a recreational activity would deteriorate. The USGA is always looking for new ways to partner with state and regional associations for the good of the game. One such program is a joint membership program the USGA is piloting in four states, whereby discounted USGA memberships will be made available through state and regional golf associations. This partnership will assist in educating all golfers on the mission of the USGA and how both the AWGA and USGA support the traditions and spirit of the game. This program is now in the evaluation stage. If it proves successful, these discounted memberships will be made available to you as an AWGA member. Look for more information on this program later this fall.

PARTNERSHIPS PROVIDE ADDITIONAL BENEFITS FOR AWGA MEMBERS

The AWGA has recently formed two relationships that will save you money on your purchases and benefit your golf game. One such partnership is with Mindi Boysen, featured separately in this newsletter. Another is being formed with Magique Golf, which is offering AWGA members a 15% discount on custom golf equipment. Check out their website at www.magiquegolf.com. or visit their showroom at 655 W. Warner Rd., Suite 110 in Tempe. Be sure to show them your AWGA membership card to receive the members discount. Look for more information about the USGA discounted membership and other discounts from AWGA partners to be announced in the near future!

GOLF IN THE INFORMATION AGE

Bet you never thought that computers would have any effect on your life as a golfer, did you? Well, guess again!! When it comes to communicating with other golfers they certainly do affect you.

As the AWGA continues to grow with the times, we are dealing more and more with computers, the internet, and email. The bad news is we are not experts in these areas. The good news is, we have consultants who are. Here's an update on a couple of the issues we are experiencing and what we are doing about them.

Web page – Some members are unable to access our web page fully. We have consulted with a number of specialists who are helping us resolve the issue. So far the one thing all the people we have talked to who are experiencing the problem have in common is that they utilize the Norton Antivirus and/or Firewall programs. The security settings in this software block access to our site. We are learning the Norton software ourselves so that we can help you troubleshoot and resolve your problem. If you are experiencing problems accessing the web page, please call Tim at 602-253-5655. We are in the process of a complete redesign of our website, which will not only make the site more user friendly and informational, but will also minimize these kinds of loading problems.

Email – Some months ago, we began a regular email communication program for our members, our "Newsblast". Just last month, we also began emailing you your updated USGA Handicap Index each revision period. These programs are growing in popularity, but some members are experiencing difficulty in receiving them, again, because of the security settings in their email servers. Each email Internet Service Provider (ISP) has different methods of "protecting" you. The most restrictive seems to be AOL. If you have your email address in the AZHN(Ezlinks) database, and are not receiving these emails, your ISP is rejecting them. We are also learning how to manage AOL software so we can assist you in allowing our emails through their security settings.

2004 AWGA TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

**STATE AMATEUR STROKE PLAY
CHAMPIONSHIP**
Prescott Golf & Country Club - Prescott
August 21-23, 2004

STATE SENIORS CHAMPIONSHIP
Tubac Golf Resort - Tubac
September 12-14, 2004

SCOTCH PLAY TOURNAMENT
Apache Stronghold GC - San Carlos
October 25-26, 2004

**STATE MEDALLION CLUB TEAM
TOURNAMENT**
Desert Springs/Granite Falls - Surprise
December 6, 2004



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.

Apache Stronghold Golf Club

Red 70.9/123
White 74.6/142

Gallery Golf Club - South Course

Rojo 68.9/119
Blanco Front/Rojo Back 70.4/125
Blanco 72.1/131

Ironwood Country Club (Mixed Tee added)

Combination 62.6/101

Legend Trail Golf Club (Mixed Tee added)

Sonoran/Short 70.8/132

Longbow Golf Club

Forward 70.2/124
Regular 73.7/131

Pinnacle Peak Country Club

Gold 68.1/118
Red 71.2/121
Red/White 73.3/127
White 75.9/132

SENIORS CHAMPIONSHIP - OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

September 12-14, 2004

OPENING DATE: July 19, 2004

CLOSING DATE: September 2, 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

DATE OF BIRTH ____ - ____ - ____

SIGNATURE _____
Past board member _____ Years? _____
2002 or 2003 Overall Gross or Net Winner? _____

(Please check appropriate age group below)
Freshman (50-54) Postgrad (70-74)
Sophomore (55-59) Super Sr (75-79)
Junior (60-64) Masters (80 and up)
Senior (65-69)

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$ 150.00 payable to the AWGA. Yes, I want to add a \$2.00 donation for Junior Girls Golf \$ _____.
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.

Tubac Golf Resort Seniors Championship September 12-14, 2004



The scene for the 2004 AWGA Seniors Championship will be the newly renovated Tubac Golf Resort in the Southern Area, near Green Valley, on September 12-14. The Tubac Golf Resort, well known as the locale for Hollywood's "Tin Cup", has kept its Spanish charm and uniqueness after undergoing major course changes. The traditional tree lined course with bent greens and Bermuda fairways has added the challenge of crossing the Santa Rita River and the manipulation of several strategically placed water hazards to its already difficult repetoir of holes. The signature hole for this multi-million dollar renovation is one of the few island greens in the state. This 85-104 yard par three will make those with "aquaphobia" a bit tentative. The tee shot must be near perfect to reap bounteous rewards. Other than the renovation of the course, new cassetts, attractive shops, new practice facilities, larger parking areas and a 5 star restaurant will grace the once charming Spanish ranch. Seniors is always a popular tournament but in 2004 one will not want to miss the opportunity to play such an outstanding venue. Tubac is approximately 40 miles south of Tucson on I 19.

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