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## FIRST AWGA TOURNAMENT WIN: Pat Sturmon Wins Overall Net at Day in Hades

by Mary Ann Souter



Pat Sturmon received an exquisite trophy as Overall Net Winner of the Day in Hades Tournament which she said is already proudly displayed in her home. Pat entered her first Day in Hades event playing at Ventana Canyon GC and captured her first state title. "I'm just an average golfer," she humbly said. "I always go into a tournament wanting to win but never expecting to win. Every golfer gets lucky sometime," she added. This may have been Pat's lucky day but there was definitely a considerable showing of skill on the course that Monday in July. Pat's net score was 70, which is no small feat on such a challenging course on a hot summer day in Tucson. "The winner, Saki Iida, is only 15 years old," she added. "We are 50 years apart in age." And that speaks volumes about the equity of the game and is definitely a unique aspect of this 2010 tournament and its winners

Pat and her husband, Dan, moved to Tucson National from Chicago in 2001. She didn't belong to an organized league in Chicago, didn't have a handicap, and only occasionally played golf on a public course for recreation. But the move to Tucson changed that. Although Pat continued to work part-time as a consultant for over three years commuting to Chicago, she played while she was home and started recording rounds to get a handicap. In 2004, Pat retired and played golf regularly with the Tucson National WGA. In no time her handicap index went from 40 to 20.8! Not surprising, in 2009 she was the WGA most improved player.

She began volunteering with the WGA and served as Treasurer in 2006 and 2007. For the last two years she has been captain of Tucson National's Catalina Cup Team, which competes against 12 other Tucson clubs. She also plays on the City Women's Golf Association Team. She is proud to be part of these teams, which have been successful over the past few years. "I feel a great deal of satisfaction to be able to play in the team events. It's fun and competitive and keeps us all striving to better our games."

For her short time playing competitive golf, Pat has accumulated several wins to her credit. In 2007, she was 1st Flight Net Winner in the Tucson National WGA Championship. In 2008, she won the WGA President's Cup. In 2010, she took 3rd place in the 2nd Flight in the Mesquite, NV Amateur Championship and was the

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## FOUR HOLE PLAYOFF:

### Saki Iida Wins AWGA Day in Hades Tournament

After emerging victorious at the Day in Hades tournament, Saki Iida instantly became a member of an exclusive group of AWGA champions – ones who are younger than 16 years old. To date there have only been a handful of these youthful winners. And despite their lack of time in the golf arena, their skill on the course was evident when they won AWGA tournaments. Saki Iida is no exception as she played against women many years her senior with outstanding golf accomplishments to their credit. Saki stands out as a potential great player in the years to come.

At 15 years old, this member of the Junior Golf Association of Arizona played with focus and stamina on July 12th at Ventana Canyon. It was a hot and humid day but the weather didn't seem to affect Saki. After 18 holes, three players were tied with a score of 77 and an on-course playoff followed. For three holes, Saki Iida, Tui Selvaratnam and Judy Miller played their best. At the end of the third hole, Tui was out of the competition. Saki beat Judy Miller on the fourth hole and won the Day in Hades title. Saki Iida was the 2009 Girls State Junior Golf Champion and was runner-up in 2010.

Congratulations, Saki, on your first AWGA title!

Net Winner in her flight in the City Women's Golf Association Championship. "When I first started to golf, I assumed I would be good at it since I was athletic all my life. But golf is a humbling and unpredictable sport so I had to work at my game and still have some tough days on the course."

"My husband is a much better player than I am and he is a great coach for me," Pat said with a smile. She and Dan play golf together at least once a week and when they are on vacation. Pat is excited about living in the Southwest and she and Dan plan to spend time this summer visiting National Parks in the western states.

Pat Sturmon has adopted an attitude about golf that could serve us all well. "I understand that I'm going to have a bad hole in every round but I can't let that bad hole have me!" Profound words from our newest AWGA winner.

Congratulations, Pat, on your first AWGA title!

## VOLUNTEER ON A USGA COMMITTEE

The AWGA Gives You the Training and Experience You Need!

Did you ever wonder how you can serve on a USGA committee and work at national events? Most women begin their volunteer service in their own WGA acting as an officer or as tournament or handicap chair. Their next step is usually joining an AWGA committee. The responsibilities associated with these positions offer the necessary experience to climb the ladder to more far-reaching volunteer assignments.

The AWGA offers many opportunities. All volunteer duties on a state level require some degree of training offered by either the AWGA or by the USGA, as in the case of Rules School and Course Rating Calibration Seminars.

How is volunteer training paid for? We can thank those who contributed to the AWGA Annual Campaign. Some of the funds received from our donors go directly toward volunteer development. It is the AWGA that provides the training and opportunities needed to make our women more knowledgeable, which enables them to be offered USGA positions and work at national events. Below are some AWGA members who have become high level volunteers in the national golf community.

- Judi Lorenzen holds positions on the USGA Regional Affairs Committee and the Senior Women's Championship Committee. She will be in charge of the qualifier at her home course, The Gallery, in September. She is Chair of the US Women's Open - TV Rules Committee held this year in Pittsburgh. She and Barb Byrnes, who is also a member of the Regional Affairs Committee, have the responsibility of supporting and escorting the TV camera crews from ESPN and NBC through the crowds. They determine the logistics for the crew to get their equipment around the course and the fastest way to navigate the course. Barb got started by serving on the AWGA Financial Advisory Committee and then served as a member of the Board of Directors for six years. Both Judi and Barb were present at the US Women's Open to witness Paula Creamer win her first major title!



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- Ellen O'Hara is a member of the AWGA Rules Committee and is the President of the Joanne Winter Arizona Silver Belle Championships. She serves as a Rules Official for the Women's Amateur Public Links Committee. She started volunteering by joining the AWGA Course Rating Committee in 1992. She played in many AWGA tournaments and participated in USGA qualifiers. In 1999, she was asked to apply to be on the USGA Women's Amateur Public Links Championship Committee. She has been serving on that committee for 11 years.

- Barbara Burton is a long-time volunteer with the AWGA. She became a member of the Board of Directors in 1981 and served for eight years. Her positions included Junior Golf Director and Director of Rules. During her tenure as Captain of the Junior Girls America's Cup Team, she became acquainted with many women who were involved with junior girls' golf across the country. In 1984, from a recommendation of the mother of one of the junior golfers in Arizona, Barbara was invited to join the USGA Girls' Junior Championship Committee. She has served on this committee for 26 years! She conducts a local qualifier for the USGA Girls' Championship, promotes Junior golf and attends the Championship arranging for Rules officials, starters and score table volunteers.

- Barb Simmons started volunteering when she moved to Scottsdale and joined Papago in 1984 and she, along with about 14 other brave women, learned the then-new USGA Course Rating System. Over the years, the number of courses to be rated increased significantly driving Barb to step up her recruiting efforts for the committee. This group now boasts a membership of approximately 70 volunteers statewide. In 1990, due to contacts she made at a USGA Course Rating Seminar, Barb was invited to be a USGA volunteer. She served on the Regional Affairs Committee for several years and now serves on the USGA Senior Women's Championship Committee, which requires proficiency in the Rules of Golf. She attends annual USGA/PGA seminars and must pass rigorous testing to be a Rules Official at Championship events. Barb is now Treasurer of the AWGA Board of Directors.

- Kathy Ehrlich, current President of the AWGA Board of Directors, is a newly appointed member of the USGA Women's Mid-Am Committee, serving this Committee along with Pat Trimbell. Pat sat on the AWGA Board from 1997 to 2003 and served as its Chair of the Rules Committee. Both Kathy and Pat are volunteers extraordinaire and will work together to conduct the 2010 Women's Mid-Am qualifier this September 3rd at the Country Club at DC Ranch Country. Kathy has served on the AWGA Board of Directors since 2006. She has developed a keen interest in the Rules of Golf and has spent many hours studying the Rules, attending AWGA and USGA Rules workshops and taking stringent examinations to qualify her for positions on the Mid-Am Committee and the AWGA Rules Committee. Fulfilling these duties along with her duties as President is no small achievement. Her dedication to giving back in this way is, as Kathy will tell you, her way of repaying some of the joy golf and being part of the AWGA has brought to her life. Kathy has several other very worthy charities to which she also gives of herself and her time, making our community, and not just the golf community, a better place to live.



Sue Ross, Emily Tubert, and Ellen O'Hara at the WAPL Championship in June



Judy Lorenzen and Barbara Byrnes volunteer at the US Women's Open



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- Barbara Byrnes has turned her early retirement from a career in international finance to pursue a competitive track as an amateur golfer into a fulfilling (even though unpaid) new career as a golf volunteer. Barbara joined the AWGA Board of Directors in January of 2004 and served until January of 2010, first as our Treasurer and then as President. Although now retired from our Board of Directors, Barbara continues to serve the AWGA as Tournament Committee Chair. She is also still a very avid competitor, both within our own state and on a national level. Through her exposure as a competitor in national championships and as a representative of the AWGA, Barbara was appointed to the USGA Regional Affairs Committee in 2007. One of the fun jobs afforded her as a member of this committee is working the US Women's Open as a member of the Television Rules Committee.

Barb Simmons explained the process simply. "If you are involved, you will become friends with like volunteers across the country. Knowing someone will help get you to another level." So if these committees or any of the other USGA committees catch your interest, get connected NOW by joining an AWGA committee. That's your first step to serving on a USGA committee!

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# THE AWGA - OFFERING STRENGTH IN NUMBER AND RELIABLE SERVICES:

Membership Demonstrates Pride in Being Part of the Larger Golf Community

What makes an organization strong? As a 501 (c) 3 non-profit, all income received is used to operate the organization with the goal of providing superior services to its members and the public. So what makes the AWGA an influential force in the Arizona golf community with an undeniably solid commitment to serving its members and women's golf?



What makes it the best choice from among numerous options available? Let's look at the many reasons the AWGA offers the best value for your dollars and examine the importance of its services both to its members and to the golf community.

1. Financial Stability –The AWGA continues to be strong with its 25,000 membership remaining stable. Valuing its resources and conscientiously using its revenue keeps it working within its budget and continuing to provide quality services to its members. The change to a 501 (c) 3 non-profit provides additional opportunities for increasing revenue in the future.

## 2. Superior Services

a.) The AWGA is licensed by the USGA to compute and certify handicaps through its member clubs and together with the AGA provides its member's access to the Arizona Handicap Network (AZHN).

b.) It is licensed by the USGA to issue 18-hole and 9-hole USGA Course and Slope Ratings calculated by volunteers who are trained by the AWGA and certified by the USGA.

c.) It provides programs for beginner golfers and opportunities for skilled players by hosting four state championships and six recreational tournaments throughout the year.

d.) It keeps its members current about upcoming events by maintaining a comprehensive website and by sending eight AWGA NewsLinks newsletters and 20+ E-mail Newsblasts a year. The AWGA was pro-active in its initiative to "Go Green" in 2008 joining thousands of businesses in the effort to preserve our environment by sending the two summer newsletters by e-mail only.

e.) It is constantly updating its technical services which now include the eGolfBag where members can post scores, be notified about upcoming committee meetings or seminars and register for tournaments online, and take advantage of member only discount programs.

f.) AWGA staff is ready and able to assist members in any capacity throughout the year

3. Training for Staff and Members -- The AWGA is committed in its efforts to train staff and volunteers to be the most highly qualified in the industry by devoting a generous amount of the budget to education. Women are finding meaning and purpose as well as fun and adventure by volunteering in the many avenues offered by the AWGA. Success can be measured by the number of Rules Officials sent to state, regional and national events by the expertise displayed by AWGA Course Raters in the Annual Calibration Seminar and Competition, by the number of AWGA members who are invited to be members of USGA committees, and by

# Upcoming Tournaments

U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur Qualifier  
September 3, The CC at DC Ranch



U.S. Senior Women's Amateur Qualifier  
September 7, The Gallery Golf Club



AWGA State Seniors Championship  
September 13-15, Torreon Golf Club



CAGD Tournament  
September 17, Sun City CC



NAWGA Partners Tournament  
September 21, Continental CC



U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur  
September 25-30, Whichita CC



2010 Southeastern Arizona Women's  
Golf Championship  
September 25-26, Pueblo Del Sol CC





2010 AWGA Board Members



AWGA Educational Program- Women getting group golf lessons at one our Ambassador Program locations



AWGA Members playing a round of golf at one of our Girl Golf Day events



the knowledge of our staff about the technical aspect of the game. the ability to operate the business on a daily basis, and their responsive customer service.

4. Member Satisfaction -- The AWGA conducts surveys regularly to determine the pulse of its members. Member collaboration is a significant way to keeps the organization moving forward while adhering to their needs. Discovering which services are important and listening for fresh ideas keep the AWGA focused on the preferences of its membership.

5. Working for the Common Good – The AWGA affects the entire golf industry in Arizona through its many strategic alliances and outreach programs. Building community spirit through creating partnerships with other golf organizations such as the CDGA, NAWGA, SAWGA, LPGA, AGA, Cactus & Pine Golf Course Superintendents Assn., AZGIA, First Tee, JGAA, National Golf Foundation, Southwest Section PGA, USGA, and Club Managers Assn. of America is a core element of the AWGA mission. By contributing financial assistance, staff hours and human resources to women’s programs, junior golf programs, environmental programs and charity events, the AWGA is in the forefront of Arizona golf. By guiding women to join Women’s Golf Associations at their local golf course, the PGA/LPGA professionals as well as course management and local women benefit. Staying involved in the industry as a whole affirms the AWGA’s position as a respected organization in the golf industry and helps it to continually attract new members. Working together helps all businesses and golf organizations to succeed.

6. Philanthropy – Supporting statewide golf associations such as the JGAA, the Joanne Winter Silver Belle Championship, and the USGA-LPGA Girls Golf promote goodwill between the AWGA and those organizations that rely entirely on donations. A large sum received as donations to the AWGA goes to assist these and other golf-related programs.

7. Strong on Tradition but Prepared to be Flexible – With a history of 86 years, the AWGA has a legacy to maintain the vision and mission of the Association. These remain consistent in the goals of our leadership. Belonging to an organization that is rich in tradition promotes loyalty, pride and support among its members. The AWGA was successful in 1924 when it began and it will continue to be thriving in 2024!

So how can we measure the strength and success of the AWGA? It’s easy. Through the solid work ethics of our Board members (past and present), the staff, and the hundreds of AWGA members who volunteer their time, both at the state and local levels, as well as the generosity of our donors, we are continually working toward developing and maintaining a strong identity as an authority in the national women’s golf community.

It is the hope of the AWGA Board of Directors that members better understand the immense and unique responsibility of the association. When speculation arises concerning annual dues, it should be clear that the AWGA provides much more than a handicap. Its members are uniquely involved in the success of the entire Arizona golf community and can be proud of their association’s commitment to the industry as a whole.

## MINDI BOYSEN COACHING IN SPAIN:

AWGA Fitness Partner

As mentioned earlier, participation in the larger golf community does have its benefits. And for AWGA Partner, Mindi Boysen, it came as a consulting job in Barcelona, Spain. Mindi, a recognized professional with a degree in education and 16 years of experience in the fitness industry, has been furthering her education for several years by attending the Titleist Performance Institute. She is one of a small group who has earned the TPI Level III Certification. A Level III CGFI has completed 48 hours of classroom study, several case studies, and has formed several teams aimed at improving the golfer's game. Attaining this level of certification confirms Mindi's expertise and commitment to her profession.



However, working with juniors required more training and education. So Mindi went to Madrid to earn the TPI Level III Junior Certification along with approximately 60 golf pros from all over Europe. She quickly noticed the need for fitness professionals in Europe.

In Spain, she helped to establish better Junior Golf programs. As Mindi said, "TPI's philosophy is that it is easier to turn an athlete into a golfer than a golfer into an athlete. So exposing youngsters to fundamental movement skills and multi-sport skills and making it 'fun' may keep kids interested in the game." She added, "I went to Spain to teach Junior golfers and adult golfers that golf is a sport and the fitness element is a very important part of it."

Although Mindi was successful in Barcelona and was instrumental in getting a new golf academy up and running, she did experience a language barrier making it difficult to fully interact with the locals. Mindi went to Spain feeling confident since she can speak Spanish. However, it turned out that there are different kinds of Spanish! The food was very different from what her "normal" meals at home included. "I was open to trying just about everything," she said. "Most of it was seafood but some culinary delights there – like pig cheeks – were most likely a one-time tasting effort for me!"

Mindi has been an AWGA Fitness Partner for almost seven years and has been an asset to our members for all of their fitness needs. We congratulate Mindi on yet another TPI certification, the latest for juniors, and wish her the best in her upcoming endeavors.



### June

- 1 | Olga Alcaraz | El Rio Country Club
- 8 | Mary Lou Furaus | Pebblecreek LGA
- 22 | Rose Hames | Palo Verde Country Club WGA
- 25 | Karen Baylor | Mountainview/Preserve WGA

### July

- 3 | Barbara Heaps | Mountainview/Preserve WGA
- 6 | Roz Brenowitz | Legend Trail Women
- 6 | Deb McGeorge | Mountainview/Preserve WGA
- 9 | Judy McFall | Payson WGA 9 Hole Club
- 30 | Lynn Lombard | Davis Monthan Ladies G.C.

### August

- 9 | Katherine Wong | Torres Blancas Women G.C.
- 15 | Rose Farina | El Conquistador C.C. Women

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## RULES: BALL UNFIT FOR PLAY RULE 5-3

By: Sally Larson

A ball is unfit for play if it is visibly cut, cracked or out of shape. Scratches, scrapes, discoloration or materials adhering to the ball do not make it unfit for play. If a player has reason to believe her ball has become unfit for play during play of the hole being played, she may lift the ball, without penalty, to determine whether it is unfit. Damage to a ball from a previous hole precludes a player's right to determine if her ball is unfit for play.

**Procedure:** Before lifting the ball, the player must announce her intention to her opponent, marker or fellow-competitor and mark the position of the ball. She may then lift and examine it, provided that she gives her opponent, marker or fellow-competitor the opportunity to examine the ball and observe the lifting and replacement. The ball must not be cleaned when lifted under this rule.

**Penalty:** Failure to comply with this procedure or lifting the ball without reason to believe that it has become unfit for play during play of the hole being played results in a penalty of one stroke.

If the ball has become unfit for play during play of the hole being played, the player may substitute another ball, placing it on the spot where the original ball lay. Otherwise, the original ball must be replaced. **Penalty:** If a player substitutes a ball when not permitted and makes a stroke at the wrongly substituted ball, she incurs the general penalty of two strokes, but there is no additional penalty for failure to comply with the lifting procedure.

In the Arizona desert, we sometimes experience a thorn stuck in a ball. This does not necessarily make the ball unfit for play. The player must examine the ball closely. It must be "visibly cut, cracked or out of shape" be considered unfit for play. Where there is doubt in stroke play, this is a prudent time to play a second ball under Rule 3-3. The player must then preserve the condition of the ball following completion of the hole for Committee examination.

## SWING TIPS: PRE GOLF ROUTINE

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When we arrive at the golf course there are a few pre golf warm-ups that will benefit us before we hit that bucket of balls on the range. The better we can mirror those warm up movements to our golf swing, the greater success we will have starting with our first shot from the number 1 tee box.

Mobility is the key to our golf swing. We need mobility to make the proper turn on the back swing, then be able to turn through on the down swing and follow through. You may have had someone tell you that you raised up (when you topped the ball!) This may be because you lack mobility in your upper or lower body to do the turn in the golf swing.

Stability works hand in hand with mobility to keep our balance during the golf swing. Balance is the foundation of the golf swing. Keeping stable throughout the golf swing will let our swing have good balance, timing, rhythm and feel. From the moment we begin our golf swing, our balance is the engine that drives every part of the swing.

Try this simple warm up stretch before you hit golf balls. If you find these difficult, consider talking with a golf fitness instructor or your LPGA/PGA Professional about ways to develop some mobility, stability and balance.

### Wind Mill:

Set up in your 5 Iron posture and put your arms out to your sides. Slowly turn as you would on your backswing keeping your arms out to your side and point your hand to where the golf ball would be positioned. Keeping your arms out to your sides, slowly turn as you would on your downswing pointing your hand at the ball. You should feel the mobility needed to make the turns keeping your arms extended out to your sides. You need stability to maintain your balance and 5 iron posture throughout the turns.



Peggy Briggs demonstrating the "Wind Mill"



# New Course Ratings

Foothills Golf Club-Yuma	
Gold	59.4/87
Silver	63.4/97
Karsten Golf Course at ASU	
Champion	76.0/133
Red	67.6/116
Regular	73.0/126
Pine Shadows Golf Course	
Red	29.2/93
White	31.1/111
Short White	30.2/100
Riverview Golf Course	
Red	34.6/117
White	36.0/123
The Links at Coyote Wash	
Red/Silver	66.5/105
Yuma Golf and Country Club	
White	75.8/126
Blue	77.2/129

## AWGA PARTNERS TOURNAMENT



Come join the AWGA October 15th and 16th for the AWGA Partners Tournament at El Rio Country Club in Mohave Valley, AZ. Entry will be open September 13th. The asthetically pleasing 18 hole championship course is a par 72 that has views of the beautiful surrounding mountains. The entry fee is \$155 which includes green fees, cart fees, range balls, awards, and luncheon on the last day of play. The tournament will consist of 36 holes. The first 18 holes will be played as a four-ball stroke play; better ball of partners. The second 18 holes will be played as stroke play with the two competitors as partners. Don't miss out on the cool weather and an exquisite championship course to play on. Sign up September 13th to get your spot in the AWGA Partners tournament!

## IT'S TIME FOR A FALL GAME AT CHASE FIELD

Arizona Diamondbacks vs. Colorado Rockies – Tuesday, September 21st

It's all set! Watch the Diamondbacks vs. the Colorado Rockies in our reserved seats on the Insight Diamond Level. We'll be in the Club Reserve sections 202-205 or 215-218. This area features extra-wide seats with added leg room, in-seat food and drink service, access to the Lexus Club Restaurant and expanded concessions.

Date: Tuesday, September 21, 2010 at 6:40 pm  
 Cost: \$20 per ticket (Regular price \$35)  
 Purchase tickets online: [www.dbacks.com/awga](http://www.dbacks.com/awga)  
 Special Price Code: awga (case sensitive)  
 Payment: Pay Online by credit card. Or download a flyer from the AWGA website and pay by a check made to "Arizona Diamondbacks" or fill in your credit card information and mail it.

Deadline: Tickets must be purchased by 5:00 pm on September 20th, 2010  
 Ticket Distribution: Receive by mail or pick up at the Will Call Window the day of the game.

If you have any questions please feel free to call Tiffany Deutsch at 602-462-4103 or e-mail her at [tdeutsch@dbacks.com](mailto:tdeutsch@dbacks.com).



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