

GOVERNANCE

Founders & Incorporation

Seven women golfers met at the home of Mrs. Walter Case to organize the Women's New Jersey Golf Association and to create the first Executive Committee on December 2, 1922. Mrs. Ryan hosted the second meeting of the WNJGA Executive Board in January 1923 at which time Mrs. Uebelacker proposed plans for a constitution. The third meeting on February 21st was hosted by Mrs. Uebelacker (referred to as the "founder") and on March 1st the proposed constitution was submitted.

President	Mrs. Uebelacker	Essex County Country Club
Vice President	Mrs. Donohue	Montclair Golf Club
Secretary	Mrs. Sanford	Baltusrol Country Club
Treasurer	Mrs. Case	Glen Ridge Country Club
Chairman of Tournaments	Mrs. Ryan	Baltusrol Country Club
Chairman of Handicaps	Mrs. Fowler	Baltusrol Country Club
Chairman of Admissions	Mrs. Vorhees	Hackensack Country Club

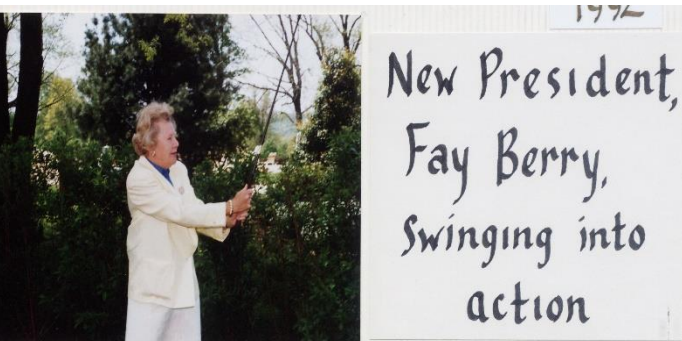
The incorporation process involved having the document notarized on January 21, 1925 by Ellis F. Coles, Notary Public of N.J. and by Florence Higgins on January 22, 1925. William T. Collins, Clerk of the County of New York, and Clerk of the Supreme Court certified Florence Higgins as a Notary Public and affixed the seal on April 30, 1927. The certified document was received in the office of the Clerk of Bergen County, New Jersey on May 12, 1927 by James W. Cercer C. and filed and recorded on May 13, 1927 by Joseph F.S. Fitzpatrick, Secretary of State of New Jersey. In 1949 the WNJGA received an affidavit letter from U.S. Treasury verifying that the WNJGA was exempt from tax.

Board Members Over the Years

The President, Secretary, and Treasurer were part of the Executive Board in the beginning and throughout the 100 years of the organization. The other board members and chairpersons changed with the needs of the organization. The original roles of Vice President, Chairman of Tournaments, Chairman of Handicaps and Chairman of Admissions were revised or eliminated through changes in the By-Laws and job descriptions. Somewhere along line the position of **Chairman of Admissions** was changed to **Membership Chair** (1954 Chairman of Admission; 1991 Membership Chair to present), but the duties remained the same. As of 2004 the membership chair assumed the responsibility for printing the membership list by club and updating the list of those eligible to participate in the Harrington Trophy tournament. Prior to 2004 that was the responsibility of the Vice Tournament Chair.

The **Chairman of Handicaps** whose responsibility was to calculate the handicap of players, was eventually eliminated when in 1958 USGA Handicap system was used for WNJGA tournaments.

The **Prize Chair** in 1991 was responsible for securing insurance on all trophies and listing names and addresses of current trophy holders. In the earlier years she was also responsible for purchasing the prizes for tournaments.



In 1994 the **Tournament Chair** was responsible for procuring sites, reviewing the booklet, and running all tournaments, as well as scoring at events with the help of her committee.



Assistant Tournament Chair ran the mixed events and kept track of attendance, results of tournaments, and points won. She was also responsible for publicizing results by sending them to local newspapers and publications. See Appendix A for sample news articles. The title Assistant Tournament Chair was changed to **Vice Tournament Chair** with the same responsibilities as well as to determine the winner of the Silvernail Trophy.

Approved By-Laws revisions in 1999 created a new position of **Printing Chairman** (May 12, 1999). With increasing using of technology, the **Website chair** was created in 2013.

In 2013 the job responsibilities for the **Tournament Chair** were separated into two positions – **Vice President - Tournaments** and **Vice President - Sites**. The Vice President - Tournaments was responsible for selecting the tournament formats and running all the tournaments. The Vice President – Sites was responsible for securing tournament venues.

In 2017 a By-Laws revision reduced the number Board of Directors from ten down to nine by eliminating the positions of Prize Chair and Tournament Vice Chair, but not their responsibilities. The duties of the Prize Chair, which were to keep an inventory of trophies and their respective value, as well as to engrave them and house them and the duties of the Tournament Vice Chair (explained above) became the responsibility of the new position - **Tournament Awards & Trophies Chair**. In 2017 the Board consisted of the following directors: President, Treasurer, Secretary, Vice President-Sites, Vice President – Tournaments, Tournament Awards & Trophies Chair, Printing Chair, Website Chair, and Membership Chair.

The term of office as two years for Board members was clearly stated in 2013 Revision to the By-Laws (VI, Section 2: Terms of Office) .

1991-1992 Opening Day at Essex County -May 8th

1991 – Former Presidents





Committees & Duties – Then and Now

Below are a few tidbits from the archives of changing job descriptions for committee due to By-Law revisions and changing times.

Nominating Committee. In 1972 the Nominating Committee was chosen by the Board . In 2006 it was decided that members who just came off the board in October 2006 should serve as the core of the Nominating Committee. As of 2022, once the Nominating Chair was approved, she selected committee members who also had to be approved by the Board.

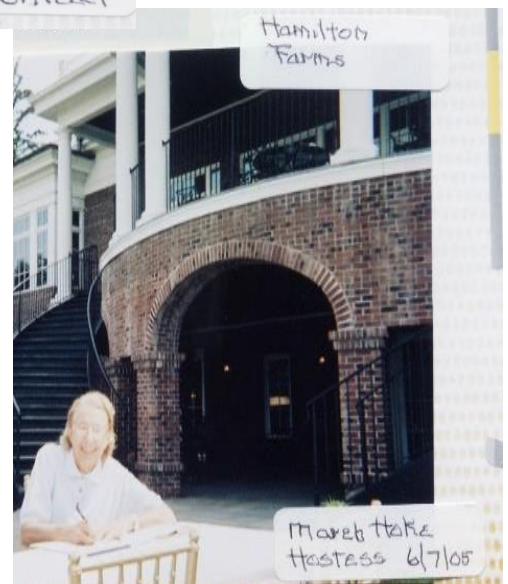
Membership Records. In 1991 Membership files were the responsibility of the Secretary and the Membership Chair and no longer the responsibility of the President. In 2003 Membership Chair was responsible to keep the Card file box updated and for printing a list of membership for Board members.

At some point the responsibility for updating and printing the membership list, as well as updating the list of those eligible to participate in the Harrington Trophy tournament was the responsibility of the Vice Tournament Chair. However, in 2004 it reverted to the Membership Chair and still is her responsibility in 2022.

Membership Committee Members. The 1992 By-Laws stated that the five members of the Membership Committee shall each belong to a different club and if possible be from a different area of the state. In 2022 that requirement is still in tack but details about the configuration of the committee became even more specific, stating that the Chair and previous Membership Chair as well as three members in good standing for at least five years comprise the Membership Committee.



Pat Warring
Lilie Durling
Hostess - Contact



Hostess Chair. The Tournament Committee was expanded to five members in 1993, creating a position of Hostess Chairman. Although the role of Hostess Chairman is not specified as a separate position in 2022, hostesses continue to be needed for running a tournament. As of 2022 they still arrange the food service for the tournament and provide information on their club to the Vice President – Sites, Vice President – Tournament and the Secretary, which is used when communicating with host clubs.

Thank-you notes. Responsibility for **thank you notes** to host clubs with an accompanying donation was the responsibility of Tournament Chair or Vice Chair in 1987 through 2005. In 2005 that task became the responsibility of the Secretary and remains so to date. According to minutes in 2014 the Board approved sending the Holiday Fund checks and the thank you letters to the club hostesses to ensure that the checks and letters were delivered to the correct parties. However, in 2015 that process of sending a thank you letter to host clubs after tournaments and a subsequent letter with a check for the club's Employee Holiday Fund was not working. It was decided that a letter was to be sent by the Secretary after the conclusion of a tournament to the club Manager with a copy to the club President

and the tournament hostess. The letter was to advise the club that they will be receiving a check from Wells Fargo Bank and the check should be applied to the club's Employee Holiday Fund. Currently thank you letters (handled by the Secretary) have been sent to the host clubs immediately after the tournaments with the \$200 check enclosed earmarked for the Employee Holiday Fund.

Memorial Communications. The President is responsible for communicating deaths to the membership. It is less definitive in who should write the letter to the family on behalf of the association as that task has been listed in the job description for both the President and the Secretary. In 2017 & 2021 the President sent the letters of condolence to the family. The memorial donation letters had a similar situation between the secretary and the treasurer as to who was responsible for sending that letter. In 2005 in the case of a death it was decided that the treasurer, not the secretary, should be responsible for sending a check for \$25, along with accompanying letter to the NJ State Caddie Scholarship Fund.

Emails. With the acceptance of **emails** for communication purposes in 2011 there was only one mailing in April which included the membership directory and the President's letter. The remainder of the correspondence was done through emails. Emails (which began around 2009) were still a primary means for communication to the membership in 2022.

Website. Under the presidency of Mrs. Marcel Wagner (2009-2010), Sissy McCabe and Fern Epstein started a WNJGA website. They were the unofficial website chairpersons until 2013 when a revision in the By-Laws created the position of Website Chair. Catherine Rose was the first official Website Chair in 2013 followed by Gabi Hearn in 2014. In 2014 members could change their profile, correct their email addresses, and register for tournaments. Falcon Computer Consulting company was contracted in 2013 to run the website. Due to maintenance costs that were deemed too high for our association, the board decided to seek a new provider, which was Cynergy Network in 2017. More information was added to the Website at that time. By 2022 the website included the WNJGA By-Laws, Board member job descriptions, tournament results and points earned, membership application, the history of the WNJGA and photos.

MEMBERSHIP

History of member classifications

In addition to **Regular** membership, there are five more categories of membership that have evolved over the years, which include: Honorary, Associate, Emerita, Non-resident, and Limited.

Honorary: In 1950 Mrs. Dickinson & Miss Orcutt were made Honorary members. An Honorary member is one who may be elected to membership by the Board by reason of her interest and service to the game of golf. In 2013 this category of membership was amended by adding the following: or is a past President of the Association who no longer maintains a golf membership at a private New Jersey golf club. In 2014 the first past presidents that received Honorary membership were Jean Mayes, Ruth Lehman, and Daisy Davis. Subsequently, three more past presidents (Elly Seibert, Ginnie Vogel, & Kathy Carter) were granted Honorary Membership .

Associate: - Associate Membership was discussed as early as 1949 but was not started until 1968. Associate Membership permits a member to play once a season on a non-competitive basis at any scheduled club and to join the group for lunch whenever she wished.

Emerita. The first mention of Emeritus members was in 1983 when Irene Thomson was presented with a brass clock in recognition of her 60 year of membership. In 1994 Eve Woodford and Evie Pyne were given a clock for 50 years of continuous and recognized as Emeritus members (40 years of continuous membership). At some point in time Emerita members were categorized as Emeritus – Active and Emeritus - Inactive. In 2013 Emerita member criteria was reduced from 40 to 35 continuous years.

Non-resident. By-Laws revision in 1985 provided a non-resident membership category. A non-resident is member of five years or longer whose permanent residence is at least 125 miles from the State of New Jersey and who becomes a non-resident member of a New Jersey golf club.

Limited. In 2017 a new category was created categorized as a limited membership. A Limited Member is a regular member of five years or longer who no longer meets the requirements for regular membership. A member must apply formally to the Board in writing to qualify and understands that a Limited Membership is available for two (2) years.

Member Application – Criteria & Process

Getting to know applicants. In 1954 it was suggested that the Admissions Committee Chair and Board be introduced to prospective members before an application was submitted to narrow down the waiting list and to consider applicants from clubs with little or no representation. This criteria for membership continued throughout the years by requiring a member of the Board or Membership Committee get to know the candidate as part of the application process. For example, minutes from 1989 noted: “It is still the responsibility of the proposer to see that at least one member of the committee knows the candidate. If not, she must arrange a meeting.” The Proposer had to arrange these meetings without the candidate knowing she was being considered for membership. The 1985 President’s letter (Irene Boughton) reminded the membership that the applicant be unaware that she is being processed for membership because it is impossible for the organization to accept all candidates. In 2018 the wording on the criteria for membership was amended to read: *A candidate for membership must have played golf with either a current board member, a former board member, or a current committee member to be considered.* This wording was to be on the website, application form, and Membership Chair’s duty sheet.

Voting on candidates. By-Law revision in 1984 provided the process for approving new members as follows: “The Membership Committee must give preliminary approval of an applicant by unanimous ballot, and then shall submit the applicant’s name to the Board for final approval. The Board approval shall be by closed ballot and a unanimous decision. The 2017 By-Law revision changed the context and guidelines for approval. For example, the word “unanimous” ballot was removed as required by the Membership Committee and the vote necessary for an applicant’s approval was changed in the 2017 to two-thirds (2/3) majority vote or ballot of the Board.

Handicap requirement. The first mention of limiting handicaps for new members was in 1945. In 1955 the maximum handicap to join the WNJGA was 20. It was reduced to 18 in 1956 and returned to 20 in 1957. In 1987 By-law II – Membership Section 2 – Regular Membership, B-1 be amended to read, “An applicant for membership shall have a handicap which conforms to the requirements set forth by the Board”. Apart from “applicant” changed to “candidate”; and USGA handicap clarified, this By-Law remained the same in 2022, leaving the handicap requirement up to the Board. The Board in 2003 year

required an 18.4 handicap index and in 2009 year it was raised to a 21.0 handicap index as criteria for membership application and still was in 2022.

Membership & club representation. In 1992 = By-Law V, Committee section 3: Membership Committee addition stated: The five members of the Committee shall each belong to a different club and if possible be from a different area of the state. The Membership Committee was to be guided by the Board's directive to increase membership among poorly represented clubs. The goal of seeking candidates from clubs that are not well represented has been important goal over the years. For example, in 1990 the Tournament Chair reported difficulty in securing clubs for 1991 because the number of clubs represented was down to 31 and because some of the ones in the rotation did not have WNJGA members.

Proposal Timelines. Over the years proposed timelines for the application process have changed. In 1986 it was rolling membership admissions. Once-a-year membership applications were prevalent in 1994 with a deadline of June 10th and again in 2006 with a deadline of August 1st so new members could be invited to the Annual Meeting and Luncheon. In 1997 applications were accepted in the Spring and Summer with the following timetable: April 1 -open for preliminary applications; May 31 – closing date for Spring applications, June – act upon applications, July 1 – open again for new applications, August 31 – closing date for summer application. The applicants acted upon after August 31 will be considered new members as of January 1 the following year. In 2007 new members would not be introduced until Opening Day. Rolling admissions were started in 2016 and 20 new members were invited to join the WNJGA in that year. With new members joining throughout the year, members joining before September 1st would be considered in that year's class, while candidates approved after September 1st would be considered in the class of the next year. Approved candidates for the following year would be invited to the Closing Day Tournament and Luncheon.

By the Numbers over the years

Membership totals were high in the early years when there were not as many other organizations for New Jersey women golfers who belonged to private golf courses. Dues and initiation fees were consistent over the years with increases as expected. Some members were benefactors as well ; as they contributed stock and money, as well as trophies and gifts.

Total number of members. The founding members started with 19 members all of whom were responsible for recruiting other like-minded women golfers to join the WNJGA. By 1923 there were 125 members and by 1926 that number rose to 275 members. From 1927 through 1941 membership totals ranged from 222 to 285. During the WWII (1943-1944) dues were suspended . Membership dipped to 161 and 183 in 1945 and 146, respectively; but increased back to the 200 range through 1972. The only year that membership hit 200 again was in 2017. All the other decades 1980s, 1990s, and 2000s, membership totals ranged from 140s to 160s. The only totals that exceeded 160 were in 2007 (182), 2015 (178), 2020 (187) and 2021 (183).

Membership Dues & Initiation fee. Dues of \$5 and Initiation Fees of \$5 were established in 1922 through 1925. In 1926 the Initiation fee was increased to \$10 and remained that amount until 1972. In 1972 Initiation Fee was raised to \$25. The next record available found that the initiation fee in 1994 was raised to \$100 and remained that amount through the remaining years to present. In 1930 dues increased to \$10 and remained \$10 until 1949 at which time dues were increased to \$15. The only

exception was in 1932 and 1944 when dues were suspended due to the war. In 1956 dues were increased to \$25. At some point in time dues were increased to \$50 because a notation in an annual report noted that dues would increase by \$10 in 1989 to \$60. Dues in 1989 through 2002 were \$60 then in 2003 they went up to \$70 and in 2004 up to \$75. In 2005 dues were \$90. In 2010 dues increased to \$125 and remained that amount through 2021. Refer to Appendix B for a chronological list of dues and initiation fees throughout the 100 years for which records were available.

Member benefactors. Member benefactors donated stock and money, as well as trophies, gifts, and other golf-related items.

1. **Violet M. Voorhees**, a deceased Honorary member, bequeathed \$1,000 to the WNJGA in 1966. Some of that money was used in 1985 to defray expenses incurred in By-Laws' s revision and printing.
 2. In 1994 **Irene Thompson** left the WNJGA a legacy in her will which stated that the organization was to receive 25 shares of Tenneco stock "in trust," and that the WNJGA would be entitled to yearly dividends if the organization continues to hold tournaments at the Atlantic City Country Club each year and do not disband the organization. If that does occur, the stock will go the American Red Cross. As a gesture in her memory the Ringer tournament would be called the Thompson Ringer Tournament. Another fun fact is that Mrs. Thompson was also known to donate golf balls for prizes at all away golf tournaments.
 3. WNJGA have donated trophies, starting as early as 1923 when **Mrs.C. F. Uebelacker** donated a permanent cup for the championship and in 1925 when Mrs. Thompson donated a cup to be used for the annual team competition between the WNJGA and the Westchester-Fairfield Golf Association. Throughout the years, many more trophies were donated by a WNJGA member or family member, as well as by friends of members. Some of the original donations were retired, such as the needlepoint donated by **Mrs. Harrington** for the Harrington Board Trophy and the Dickinson Trophy donated by **Mrs. Dickinson** in 1962 which was replaced with the Ellen S. Gilbertson Trophy. Below is a list of trophies and the donors. For more details on each trophy refer to pages dedicated to each one.
- Uebelacker Trophy -donated by Grace Dickinson in 1950
 - Mrs.Nielsen donated the Nielson Trophy in 1951
 - In memory of Mrs.Homer Forsythe, her daughter (Mrs. Albert Schomp) donated the Silvernail trophy in 1971
 - Mrs. John Farrell Trophy (Farrell Bracelet) donated by Kay Farell in 1973.
 - 1974 the Grace Dickinson Trophy donated by Mr. & Mrs. Fairleigh Dickinson.
 - Ernestine Aebli Trophy donated by Marianne Farmer in 1991 in memory of her mother.
 - In 1991 the Helen Ost Trophy was donated by Mrs. Ost.
 - Mrs. Ward Foshay Trophy was donated by her daughter Cynn timer Rogers in 1999.
 - The Mary Triggs Trophy was donated by Canoe Brook members in 1999.
 - 2001 two silver trays from the estate of Helen Hockenjos were used for the Harrington and Nielsen awards.





October 19 (Thursday) 9:00 Shotgun

CLOSING DAY GOLF
and
ANNUAL MEETING

MANASQUAN RIVER GOLF CLUB
Riverview Drive, Brielle, NJ

All trophies will be presented at this time, including the Silvernail Trophy, which is awarded for the highest number of points earned during the season.



COMPETITION TRADITIONS & FUN FACTS

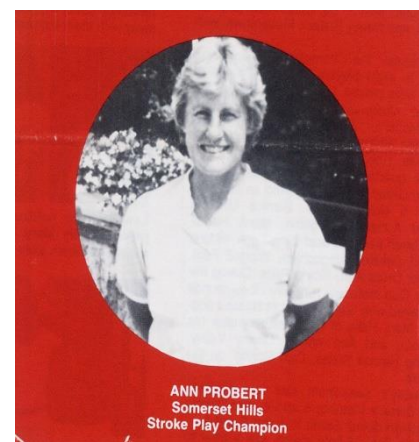
The Championship

The Championship has a rich history of competition and outstanding golfers.

Early Championships. The first State Championship was held on September 17, 18, 19, & 20, 1923 at Essex County (upper course). This championship was open to women members of every golf club in New Jersey, not just members of the WNJGA and it had 72 participants. In 1925 the Championship changed from 36 holes to 54 holes medal play. In 1939 the Association Championship was held at Ridgewood Country had 93 entries and in 1940 there were 114 entries. In 1962 Mrs. Dickinson presented the Founders' trophy for new winner at three-day Association Championship. In 1977 the Championship was changed back to the original 36 holes and has remained 36 holes to date which is played over two days.

Outstanding Champions. Over the years there were members that won the Championship multiple times. For a complete list of WNJGA Champions refer to the page dedicated to the Championship. Below are the top multiple winners ranked in order by their respective number of wins.

- Mrs. Probert with twelve (12) wins over a span of years from 1978 to 1999.
- Mrs. Cudone with eleven (11) wins from 1950 to 1965.
- Mrs. Orcutt with nine (9) wins from 1926 to 1959.
- Mrs. Mason with six (6) wins from 1951 to 1973.
- Mrs. Hickey with five (5) wins from 2009 to 2017



TOURNAMENT ORGANIZATION & IMPLEMENTATION

Handicaps

Handicap Calculation by hand. Originally handicaps were calculated by WNJGA Handicap Chair and only scores from “Jersey” days were used for the calculation. In 1937 handicaps were based on five scores (three from home course and two from outside courses). In 1942 handicaps were not based merely on scores submitted from Jersey days. In 1952 handicaps were calculated on WNJGA scores only. In 1954 & 1956 handicaps were based on 10 of the last 15 scores.

USGA Handicap System. In 1958 the WNJGA adopted the USGA Handicap system for use in tournaments. Members were required to show their GHIN card at each event. Handicap representatives from each club were appointed to submit handicaps for members in 1963. In 1972 a representative no longer was responsible for submitting player’s handicaps. By-law revisions were suggested to cope with the latest change in the USGA handicap system. As of January 1, 1987, the term “USGA Handicap-Slope” was changed to “USGA Handicap Index (decimal number). Members were told they were responsible for knowing their current USGA Handicap Index when entering a tournament. The handicap would be adjusted according to the Course Handicap Table for the host club.

World Handicap System. In January 2020, the handicap system used changed from the GHIN system to the World Handicap System, which used only eight best scores of twenty. An average of those eight scores was used to determine a player’s handicap index. Prior to 2020 the GHIN system used ten (10) of the best twenty (20) scores to average and 96 percent of that average became a player’s handicap index. Revisions to the handicaps were reported twice a month in the GHIN system. The World Handicap System reported handicap indexes daily. With the World Handicap System, the slope rating, which became the course rating and Par were used to determine a player’s Course Handicap, which allowed players to play from different sets of tees without any adjustment. Net double bogey replaced equitable stroke control (ESC).

Handicap maximum for play. Early on the maximum handicap for play was 25. In 1958 it was raised to 30. By 1962 the handicap limit for competition was raised to 36.

Tournament Registration

Entry Forms. In 1947 Tournament Booklets contained tournament application forms. Tournament entry forms were completed by members and sent to the Tournament Chairperson. That form was mailed back to the member with the assigned tee time. This process was still in effect in 1989, and in 1995 when the Board approved having space on the entry form for player’s address to be printed and for the purchase of window envelopes to make the Tournament Chairperson’s job a little easier.

In Person. In 2003 the procedure for signing up for a tournament was to sign up when at a tournament for the next tournament. If a person was not present at a preceding tournament, she had to call the Tournament Contact, which was a new



position for each venue. The name and phone number of the Tournament Contact was listed in the Tournament Schedule Booklet along with the name of the hostess for each event.

Email. When an email master list was created in 2009 two options were offered to members - “send entry or email to.” Using emails lowered postage costs and allowed the Tournament Chair to send individual emails with tee times and other information .

Website & Golf Genius. Registration for participation in tournaments became much easier when WNJGA website was operational and members could sign up online. In 2017 the master email list was incorporated into a new Tournament Scheduling Program called Golf Genius which simplified the job of the Vice President – Tournaments.

Prizes & Awards

Golf balls & department store gift certificates. In 1923, prizes for the first State Championship (held on September 17, 18, 19, & 20 at Essex County upper course) were one dozen golf balls for low gross and low net and a half dozen golf ball for second low net. In 1929 prizes were golf balls and Lord & Taylor gift certificates. Department store gift certificates were popular as prizes from 1946 through 1987.

Pro Shop gift certificates. In 1988 gift certificates changed from Hahne’s Department Store gift certificates to Pro Shop gift certificates through the NJPGA, which are still used in 2022 for winners. Beginning in 2005 only Pro Shop gift certificates were issued to winners and none of the other prizes noted below. For a list prizes from 1922 to the present, see Appendix C.

Points & Certificates. In connection with issuing Pro Shop gift certificates, guidelines were established for certificates (top winners who earned a cash award) and points for other top winners (2nd place & more based on the total number of participants). The points equated to dollars at the end of the season when the Pro Shop gift certificates were issued. The generally accepted system for determining the value of one point was to deduct any cash awards from the season (1st place winners, closing day prizes, skills prizes) to see what was left in the budget for points. The leftover dollar amount was divided by the total number of points earned during the season (other winners) to determine the value of one point. Using this system allowed for all the monies earmarked for Prizes to be used during that season. From 1987 to 2020 the point value ranged from \$2.75 to \$10. They were \$2 in 1996 as there were only 147 members and overall attendance dropped drastically in tournament participation. The point value from 2000 to 2009 was \$3, with the exception of 2001 (\$5). From 2010 to 2014 the point value was \$5. From 2016 to 2021 the point value ranged from \$6 to \$10, Results of the tournaments as well as the points earned by the participants were presented to members at the Annual meeting in a booklet. **(insert front page of booklet).** In 2022 those records may be found on the WNJGA website. Points were also used to identify the Silvernail Trophy winner. The calculation to determine the **Silvernail Trophy** winner was based on the total number of points earned by each member throughout the season, excluding their first awards (gross and net). See separate page for a list of all Silvernail Trophy recipients.

Championship prizes. During the 1980s prizes for the Championship were a variety of household items (serve ware, bookends, peppermills, brass baskets, carriage clocks and traveling alarm clocks, as well as crystal items. For the 1994 Championship Tournament prizes were a variety of aluminum serving

ware, cheese boards, platters, and frames. In 1996 hand-blown pitchers were prizes for the Championship and a Waterford vase and a Waterford bowl were prizes for the gross and net winners of the 6th Annual Seniors tournament. At the 75th Championship held at Upper Montclair CC, Gross and Net winners received Waterford vases and bowls. while winners at the Seniors Championship in 1997 gross and net winners each received a Lenox clock. During the years of 1998 to 2004, in addition to the Pro Shop gift certificates, winners were awarded picture frames and for a few years golf balls too in memory of Irene Thompson.

War stamps & lottery tickets. During the war (1942 & 1944), savings bonds and stamps were used as prizes. The only time a lottery ticket was noted as a prize was in 1972, when it was given to all contestants who played in the two-day tournament at Panther Valley.

Away tournament prizes. Prizes for away tournament did not include pro shop gift certificates and members did not earn points, but rather gifts purchased with a theme in mind. With two away tournaments each season there were a variety of themed prizes, such as Christmas items, (1984), handwoven goods (1985), travel accessories (1987), animal statuary (1990), golf designed canvas bags (1990), silk flower arrangements (1993), and serving pieces (1997).

Photo – Atlantic City Prizes



Gratuities

The first mention in WNJGA minutes was in 1927 when it was noted that caddie masters should receive \$3 and his assistant \$1. In 1984 the gratuity for caddie masters was \$15 and \$10 for the locker room attendant. The range for gratuities in 1985 was from \$15 to \$25 with the locker room attendant's gratuity remaining at \$10. Depending on the tournament in 1987, a caddie master could get as much as \$50 while others could get \$20, \$30 or \$40 and the locker room attendant stayed the same at \$10. In the 1990s tips were collected from members on a voluntary basis at sign-in with a suggested amount of \$2. Gratuities were upgraded for the caddie master in 1992 ensuring a minimum of \$40 and adding a dollar per person over the minimum ; \$25 would be given in the case of a rainout. In 2001 gratuities were added to the budget. In 2004 the formula for gratuities for the caddie master was \$2 per player and \$1 per player for the locker room attendant. In 2006, gratuities to the pro shop increased to \$5 per player per event. According to the Tournament Chair's report, the gratuities averaged about \$7.50 per person. By 2021 the gratuities per event ranged from \$150 - \$200 for the golf professional, \$125 to

\$150 for the caddie master and \$75 to \$100 for the locker room attendant and still in relation to the size of the field.

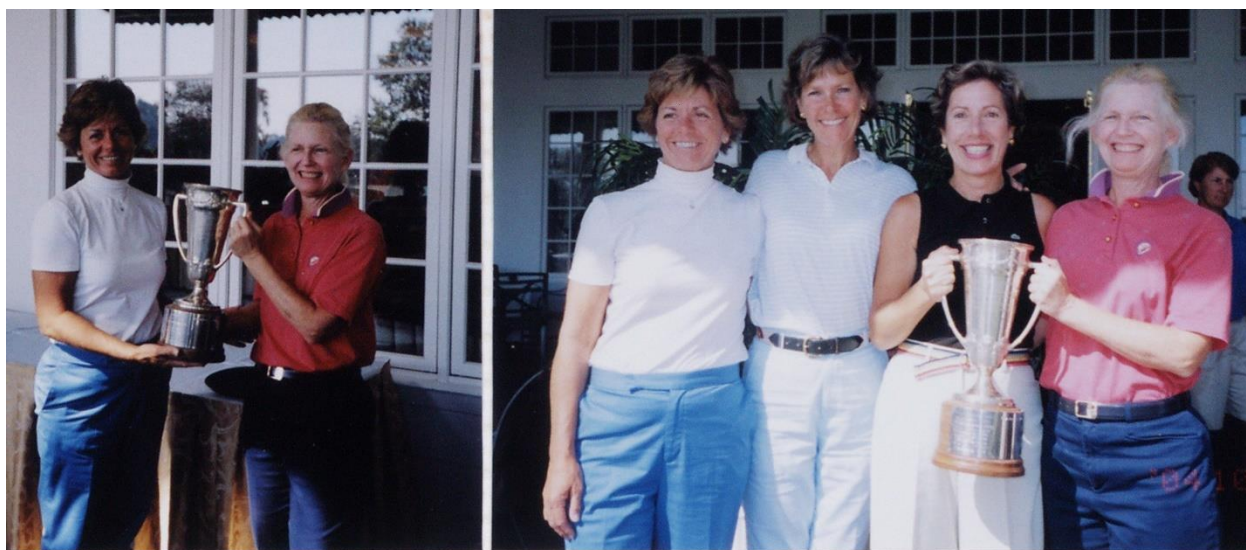
WNJGA vs. Westchester-Fairfield Team Matches

Origins & Trophy. The Westchester- Fairfield Golf Association (WFGA) invited WNJGA members to compete in a one-day tournament at Westchester Biltmore Country Club which established annual team competitions between the two associations. Mrs. Thompson in 1925 presented a cup to be used for those annual competitions, which has passed back and forth since then. In 1995 because there was no space left to engrave the trophy Westchester had it refurbished and added a new base at a cost of \$132.50 as WNJGA portion of the cost.

Record. During the war years of 1942-1945 team matches were canceled. Five other years team matches were not played include: 1949 (no match) and when matches were rained out (1979, 1982, 1999, 2010). For the record, the WNJGA prevailed during the first 50 years (1925-1974) winning the trophy 31 times and WFGA winning 12 times. From 1975 to 2020 the WFGA prevailed with 27 wins and the WNJGA with 14 wins. There were three ties in all those years (1934, 1959, 1976). For a complete list of wins and losses from 1925 to 2020, please see the WNJGA Website.



Participants & Competition. Each team consists of eleven members. Team matches used an 18 point, no handicap, match play format. The scoring system was one point for a hole won and ½ point for a halved hole. In 1989 a recommendation was made to have the WNJGA reigning champion play #1 on the team, as the WFGA does. In 1993 Presidents of both associations played at the end of the field for fun. Some of the clubs that hosted team matches in New Jersey include: Roxiticus Golf Club, Somerset Hills Country Club, Knickerbocker Country Club, and Hamilton Farm Golf Club. Some matches played in the Westchester-Fairfield area were: Wee Burn Country Club in Connecticut, Sleepy Hollow Country Club in New York, Round Hill in Connecticut, and Westchester Country Club in New York



Team Captains

Mary Alice Smith Westchester - Fairfield Capt. Helen Stovell
 WJGGA Pres. Daisy Davis W/F Pres. Marianne Lynch

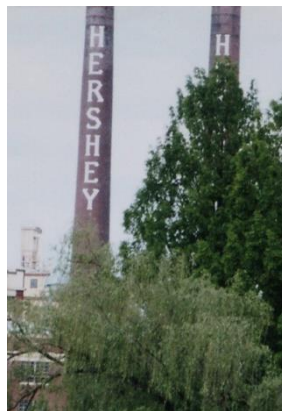
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Mixed Invitational Tournaments

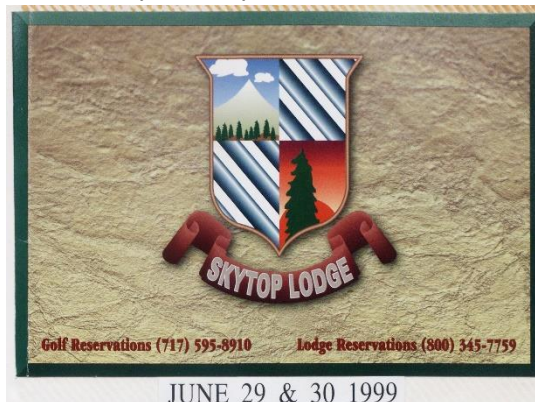
Mixed Invitational Tournaments took place in the early days on Sundays. However, in x year it was decided that Sundays were too popular a day for golf at home courses. They were reinstated and played during the week. The following photos were from Mixed Invitational Tournaments in the late 1980s through 2013.



Away Tournaments. Away tournaments were scheduled twice a season – one in the Spring and one in the Fall. Prizes were based on a theme and purchased ahead of time by the Prize Chair. Themes varied for each event, some of which were: Christmas, herbs, pottery, handwoven goods, travel accessories, and household items. Favors were purchased for all participants, which most often matched the theme. Until her passing, Mrs. Thompson donated a box of golf balls as a separate prize for both events. Two trophy tournaments took place during the away events – the Uebelacker Memorial Tournament and the Nielsen Memorial Tournament.



Venues. According to the minutes in 1986, the WNJGA enjoyed 21 years of playing golf at the Atlantic City Country due to Leo Fraser who was owner and manager. Leo Fraser supported women's golf according to his daughter Bonnie Siok in the book *"Birth of the Birdie, The First 100 Years of Golf at Atlantic City Country Club"*. He demonstrated his interest in women's golf by attracting three U.S. Women's Opens (1948, '65 and '75) to ACCC and in 1967 hosting the Women's Senior Amateur. From 1984 to 1997 at least one and in most cases both WNJGA's two-away tournaments were played at the Atlantic City Country Club. In 1997 the ACCC was sold to Hilton International.



Skytop Lodge in the Poconos was the next most popular site for away tournaments hosting it 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1998, 1999, 2004, 2005, 2007, and 2011. The other venues used for away tournaments were Seaview (1999), Crystal Springs (2004), Hershey, Pennsylvania (2005 & 2006), and the Renault Vineyard Golf Course & Hotel located in Egg Harbor (2006 & 2007).

In 2011 the annual away tournament at Skytop was "sparsely attended" as reported in the minutes. Although mention of holding another away tournament shows up in some minutes from 2011 to the present, no action has been taken.



Attire – Golf & Meeting

The WNJGA was strict about attire dating back to 1923 at which time the Board declared that knickers were not permitted. In 1948 members were required to wear skirts instead of shorts or slacks at the annual meeting. In 1956 Bermuda shorts were permitted on the golf course but skirts were required in the dining room, regardless of the Club's policy. In a 1992 Spring President's letter, she reminded members that the dress code remained the same in dining rooms but added that slacks were permitted if allowed by the Club – but no shorts, jeans, split skirts were permitted. In that same year, the dress code was revised permitting shorts two inches above the knee. The same dress code was in effect in 1985 when the Board voted to retain the present dress code (no shorts or split skirts) in the dining room. The badge worn by Board members was reintroduced in 1992 by the President, Fay Berry. In 2004 Board members were expected to wear blue blazers with the WNJGA patch at major tournaments, mixed event, opening and closing days.



1996 Bermuda Shots – notice length



CONTRIBUTIONS & DONATIONS

Throughout its 100 years, the WNJGA has supported the game of golf through its contributions and donations and during hard times, it went above and beyond by donating to worthy causes. For a sample of contributions and donations for causes and charities since 1932, see Appendix D.

During the wars. In 1932 the WNJGA donated \$250 to Emergency Relief. During World War II, in 1941 golf equipment was collected from members and given to the men in service and in 1943 and 1944 donations were made to the Red Cross. Participants paid \$1.25 to enter tournaments; \$0.25 went to the Red Cross and prizes were war stamps.

New Jersey State Golf Association – Caddie Scholarship Fund. The WNJGA contributed to the NJSGA Caddie Scholarship beginning in 1946 (\$150). In 1952 the contribution was \$65 and in 1953 it was \$50. From 1962 to 1969 the contribution was \$50. The records from 1970 to 1980 were not available. From 1980 to 1996 the contribution was \$100 each year, which increased in 1997 to \$200. From 1998 to

2015 the contribution was \$250 and from 2016 to present the yearly contribution to the NJSGA Caddie Scholarship Fund was \$500 per year.

Memorial donations. Historically memorial donations were made to the NJSGA Caddie Scholarship Fund in the amount of \$25 per person from 1988 to present with few exceptions. In 1987 the memorial donation was \$20; in 2017 and 2021 the donation was in the amount of \$50 per person. On a few occasions the memorial donations were not to the NJSGA Caddie Scholarship Fund. For example: in 2017 the donations were made to a charity requested by the family of the decedents (Montclair YMCA in Helen Geyer's memory and in Emily Berberian's memory to St. Mary Armenian Church and in 2007 a \$1,050 donation was made to Susan B. Komen in honor of Celeste Tyrrell, past president who passed away from breast cancer.

Employee Christmas (Holiday) donations to Host Clubs. Although donations may have been made to host clubs before 1971, the first record that could be found for sending thank you letters with a check enclosed for the club's Employee Holiday Fund was in 1972. From 1972 to 1983 host clubs received a \$10 donation and in 1984 and 1985 that amount was increased to \$20. From 1986 to 1996 host clubs received \$25 in their thank you letter from the WNJGA. Starting in 1999 host clubs received a \$100 contribution and in 2005 to present the contribution has been \$200. When a club could not host was scheduled to do so due to unforeseen circumstances the WNJGA has sent the \$200 contribution to the Employee Holiday Fund. One example is in 2007 when Mixed Invitational was rained out at Navesink. The Board decided to give \$200 to the employee Christmas Fund. Another example is in 2020 all host clubs were sent the \$200 donation even if they were not able to host a tournament due to the Pandemic. What is interesting, is the manager (Craig Campbell) at one of the 2020 host clubs (Bedens Brook) that could not host but was on the schedule to do so returned the \$200 check and requested that it be sent to the NJSGA Caddie Foundation instead.

WMGA Foundation. At the Annual meeting in 2017 the Board approved a \$500 contribution to the WMGA Foundation, which has been continued to the present. Each year the WMGA Foundation receives a \$500 donation from the WNJGA.

OUTSIDE FORCES AFFECTING GOLF & WNJGA

World War II. It was not until 1942 that membership dropped to 181 due to the war. War savings bonds and stamps were used as prizes. In 1943 a motion carried that all activities of the WNJGA be suspended for an indefinite period. A \$500.00 war bond was purchased and \$100.00 was given to the Red Cross. In 1944 a golf schedule was approved (65 for and 31 against). Dues were suspended. Officers were held over, so they served two years of active golf season. Dues were restored in 1945.



Global Pandemic – Covid-19 (2020-2021). In March 2020, the Covid-19 virus hit the United States and the rest of the world. Travel bands from country to country went into effect. New Jersey Governor Philip Murphy mandated a shut-down of all non-essential businesses, which included golf clubs. Everyone was told to wear face masks, wash our hands, and socially distance ourselves six feet apart. Large gatherings were prohibited. When hospitalizations and death tolls went down Governor Murphy allowed certain businesses, such as outdoor dining and outdoor sports, including golf to open if they followed certain guidelines. At first, the driving ranges were closed, caddies were not permitted and only walkers were permitted by carrying their own bag or with the use of a pushcart. Country clubs locked their buildings and only allowed entrance to bathrooms. Anyone entering the building to go to the bathroom had to wear a face mask. The rest of the building was shutdown, including the ladies' locker rooms. Restrictions eased during the latter part of the summer – locker rooms opened, caddies returned, and golf carts were permitted. At first only one person per golf cart was allowed and later in the season two people were permitted. Other measures were implemented for safety such as prohibiting touching flagsticks and removal of rakes. Inserts in the cups that did not affect play were used so players could pick up their holed golf ball without touching anything but the ball. Compliance with health and safety protocols allowed competitive golf. With so many people working virtually and restricted to what they could do the number of golf rounds increased and the number of new golfers increased significantly. Professional golf tournaments had no spectators. Outdoor dining became the norm.

Golf Plans due to the Corona Virus. The virus affected all golf plans. For example, WMGA team matches which take place in late April and early May were canceled. State-wide golf tournaments were also canceled. Outings scheduled at golf clubs were canceled. The WNJGA Board had to make hard decisions as well about the 2020 tournaments and had to deal with host golf clubs canceling as well. According to the Vice President – Tournament's annual report, *"as a board, back in April, when our Closing Day venue cancelled, we were not sure that we would even have a golf season. After our first three tournaments were cancelled, and we cancelled our fourth due to safety concerns, we met to decide how or even if to proceed with the balance of our season. We did not come by our decision lightly due to concerns for the safety of our membership, and out of respect for our host clubs. So, we decided to go ahead with tournaments at the venues that were willing to have us under these very unusual circumstances."* The abbreviated schedule included Cherry Valley (Mary Triggs), Plainfield (Nielsen Memorial), Somerset Hills (Stroke Play Championship), Navesink (Senior's Tournament) and Mendham (Closing Day).

The 2021 Board still had to deal with the pandemic because the number of cases were still high in December 2020 even though vaccinations started to be administered at that time.

Factoids & Trivia - *Some fun facts and trivia are noted below grouped by decade.*

1930s

- 1931 First Tournament Schedule in book form had twenty-seven events listed
- 1939 Rules Books were ordered and sold to members for ten cents.
- 1939 Baltusrol had 127 entries for a one-day event (participation was high in 1939)

1940

- 1940 One thousand (1,000) markers were ordered for the greens, to be given to members.

Markers were made compulsory on greens.

1941 Average membership participation in tournaments was fifty-two.

1943 In 1943 a motion carried that all activities of the WNJGA be suspended for an indefinite period.

1943 WMGA, Long Island Association, Westchester-Connecticut and WNJGA met to discuss handicaps, courses, and tournaments.

1946 WNJGA Schedule Booklet cover read, "Happy Days Here Again."

1947 First bag tags were ordered and sold to members.

1950s & 1960s

1950 Golfmobiles were allowed in tournaments for medical reasons only.

1965 During the tournament at Canoe Brook, the ladies had the unexpected pleasure of a visit from John Gamling whose helicopter was forced to make an emergency landing on the course in the middle of the tournament.

1990s

1990 The 1990 Tournament Chair reported difficulty in securing clubs for 1991 because some of the ones in the rotation do not have WNJGA members. The WNJGA was down to 31 clubs.

1991 Golf was to precede annual meeting luncheon. Prior to this the annual meeting was on separate day. See Appendix E for photos from Annual Meetings and the change in attire.

1991 The Prize chair was responsible for asking trophy winners to write letters of thanks to their respective donors, which included Mrs. A. Schlamp (Silvernail), John Farrell (Farrell Bracelet); Mrs. Bradford Harrington (Harrington Board Trophy), Mrs. Fairleigh Dickinson (Grace Dickinson Memorial Trophy and the 2-day

1993 The experiment with Match Play vs Par and Stableford competitions seemed to be popular according to the Virginia Dillon Tournament Chair, as well as a change in the mixed tournament to cocktails instead of dinner.

1995 Recommended past Presidents hold a meeting after the Championship Tournament

1995 The new WNJGA embroidered blazer badges were purchased. Members could purchase them for \$15.

1996 On the Rotation list of Clubs for 1997 the WNJGA only had 11 clubs and one of them declined hosting a tournament, which left only 10 clubs and one was Atlantic City.

1998 Harrington trophy was changed to one day in 1998.

2000s

2006 A Stableford tournament was added for 2006.

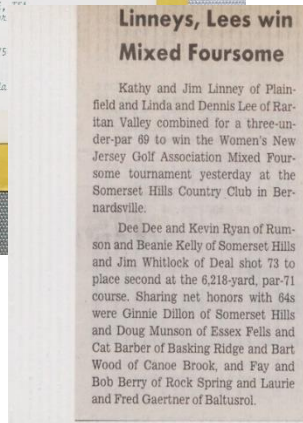
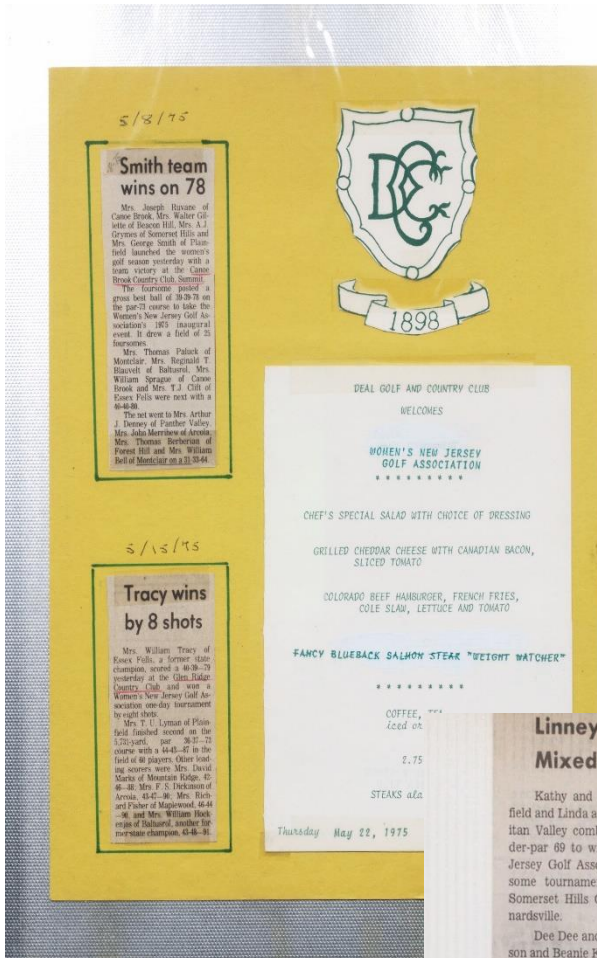
2015 Agreed that the Harrington Trophy Tournament be played as a Stableford tournament in 2015.

2020 Agreed to run as many tournaments as possible due to the Corona Virus Pandemic. Four trophy tournaments were conducted, which included the 96th Stroke Play Championship, Nielsen Memorial Tournament, Mary Triggs Memorial Tournament, and the 30th Annual Seniors Championship. Board agreed to award the Silvernail Trophy. Opening Day was cancelled, but not Closing Day.

APPENDIX

Appendix A: Publicity

The Vice Tournament Chair had the responsibility for garnering publicity for the WNJGA. After each tournament, a press release was sent to local newspapers and to a New Jersey Golf magazine. Below are a few examples of news articles that were published.



Women's Association slates tournament to open 79th season

By Joe Tomlinson
Associate Editor

The Women's New Jersey Golf Association will open its 79th season on May 17 with a new president at the helm, Elly Seibert of Springdale Golf Club.

The opening tournament at Hollywood Golf Club will be followed by a luncheon. The season's schedule includes 13 events with the annual championship slated July 26-27 at Metuchen Golf & Country Club. Debbie Campbell of Canoe Brook is the defending champion.

The new president is a five-time ladies senior champion at Springdale, home of the Princeton University men's and Ladies' golf teams.

Other officers include: Ruthanne Wagner, Spring Lake, vice president and tournament chairman; Joan Appleby, Deal, secretary; DeeDee Ryan, Rumson, treasurer; and Daisy Davids, Rockaway River, tournament chairman.

Committees are headed by Barbara Sedem, Morris County, membership; Sil Landskroener, Somerset Hills, trophy and prize; Thelma Pearson, Essex Fells, histori-

an; Carol Graybeal, Fairmount, printing; and Joan Miller, Beacon Hill, photographer.

Last year's championship was one of the most exciting in the group's history as Mrs. Campbell captured her third title in an 18-hole playoff with Mary Ann Richter in a battle between two long-time members of the host club, Canoe Brook. Mrs. Campbell prevailed after the pair had tied earlier with scores of 161 over 36 holes at the club in Summit. Barbara Hulke, Roxitecus, finished one stroke behind in third place.

Included on the schedule are two long-time events held for two days each, the Ubelacker tournament at Skytop Lodge in the Poconos on June 19-20 and the Nielsen memorial at Seaview on Oct. 1-2. The Ubelacker is a memorial tournament for Mrs. Charles Ubelacker, one of the founders of the association.

The complete schedule: May 17, Opening Day at Hollywood; June 15, Stroke Play at Morris County; June 19-20, Ubelacker at Skytop; June 26, Stableford at Raritan Valley; July 19, Harrington Trophy at Fairmount; July 26-27, championship at Metuchen; Aug. 2, Mary Triggs Memorial at Plainfield; Aug. 23,

Mixed at Knickerbocker; Sept. 27, Seniors at Essex County; Oct. 1-2, Nielsen at Seaview; Oct. 10, Team Match at High Mountain; Oct. 11, Match Play vs. Par at Arcola; Oct. 18, Golf and Closing Meeting at Montclair.

Debbie Brucker and Daisy Davis won titles in the 10th annual Pre-Seniors championship contested last fall. Brucker, Baltusrol, won low gross with a score of 80 and Davis, Rockaway River, won low net at 70. DeeDee Ryan and Betty March won low putts, Davis also finished low net with a score of 76 in another tournament, the one-day Stroke Play at High Mountain. Cherry Marshall, Arcola, won low gross with a score of 87 and Connie Good, Glen Ridge, won low putts with 31.

In another late season event in 2000, four ladies were honored for their victory at Maplewood Country Club with a score of 139. They included Thelma Pearson, Essex Fells; Pat Knapp, Manasquan River; Kathy Cosgrove, Forest Hill; and Pat O'Hara, Arcola. Runnersup at 146 were Ruthanne Wagner, Manasquan River; Carol Graybeal, Fairmount; Nancy DeLayo, Metuchen; and Irene Boughton, Upper Montclair.



Winners in the Women's New Jersey Golf Association gross division, from left, Hope Jones, Emily Berberian, Debbie Brucker, Kathy Gerndt.



Winners in the Women's New Jersey Golf Association net division, from left, Joan Miller, Connie Good, Debbie Murphy, MaryAnn Richter.

New Jersey Golf News photos — JOE TOMLINSON

DeKorte, Schottland share WNJGA honors

Gina DeKorte of Arcola and Linda Schottland of Rumson each shot 84 yesterday to share first place in a Women's New Jersey Golf Association tournament at the Arcola Country Club in Paramus.

DeKorte carded 41-43-84 and Schottland 39-45-84 over the 5,904-yard, par-74 course. Carole Wall of Manasquan River took third place with a 44-41-85. *August 8th*

or Somerset Hills (89-11-12).

*Canoe Brook
August 29th
Senior
Championship*



Gina DeKorte

Women's NJ Golf Association Starts May 19

The Women's New Jersey Golf Association will open the 1988 season on Thursday May 19 with the Opening Day tournament at the Hollywood Golf Club in Deal.

The popular organization, organized in 1922, is under the direction of Mrs. Robert McCurdy of Summit.

The Association Championship will be held for two days Aug. 18 and 19 at Essex County. Derby Campbell of Canoe Brook won the 1987 title by two strokes over Ann Probert of Somerset Hills. Claire Ayden of Essex County was the Net Winner.

Other officers for 1988 include: Mrs. Fred Gaertner of Short Hills, vice-president and tournament chairman; Mrs. Edmund Rogers of Far Hills, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Fisher of Maplewood, treasurer. Also, Mrs. Robert Berry, tournament vice-chairman; Mrs. William

Littlefield, membership; Mrs. Harry Barbee, Jr., trophy and prize; Mrs. Richard Perrotty, team captain; and Mrs. Michael Maher, historian.

The tournament schedule includes:

May 19—Opening Day at Hollywood

May 26—One-Day Play at Arcola

June 8 & 9—Two Day tournament at Atlantic City CC;
June 24 at Spring Brook; July 15 at Ridgewood; July 22 at Roxiticus;

Aug. 18-19—Championship at Essex County; Aug. 25 Mixed Play at Rumson

Sept. 13-14—Two Day at Skytop; Sept. 22 at Hackensack;

Sept. 30 at Raritan Valley

Oct. 4—Tri Match at Westchester; Oct. 13 Mixed Play at Rock Spring Club



Claire Ayden & Derby Campbell



Mrs. McCurdy--Mrs. Gaertner--Mrs. Rogers

199/85 Farmer captures Nielsen Trophy

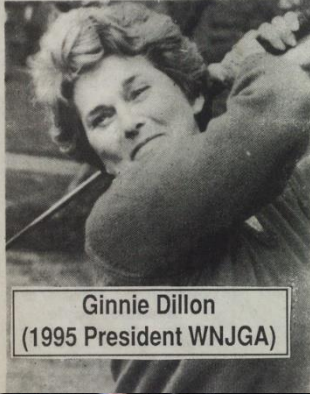
Marianne Farmer of Glen Ridge, with net scores of 67 Tuesday and 78 yesterday for a 145 total, won the Nielsen Memorial Trophy of the Women's New Jersey Golf Association at the Atlantic City Country Club in Northfield.

In a tie for second at 146 were Nancy Rogers of Baltusrol and Babe Weissenborn of Essex County.

The Grace Dickinson Trophy for the low gross score was awarded to Irene Boughton of Upper Montclair, who shot rounds of 90 and 85 for a 175 total over the 5,733-yard, par-74 course. Lynn Russell was second at 177.



Ginnie Dillon is New President of WNJGA; Season Starts May 11 at Knickerbocker



Ginnie Dillon
(1995 President WNJGA)

Ginnie Dillon of Somerset Hills is the new president of the Women's New Jersey Golf Association that will open its season May 11 at Knickerbocker Country Club.

The association was founded in 1922.

A Better Ball Partners tournament will be held Friday June 2 at Essex Fells Country Club.

Ann Lanyi is this year's vice president. Other officers include: Mrs. S. R. Smith, secretary; Mrs. R. R. Fisher, treasurer; and Mrs. Lanyi, tournament chairman. Mrs. J. F. DeKorte is tournament vice-chairman.

Also, Membership, Mrs. N. C. Kelley; Trophy & Prize, Mrs. R. J. Brucker; Team Captain, Mrs. R. Perrotty and Historian, Mrs. W. D. Collins.

Besides the two opening tournaments, other events include: June 12-14, Uebelacker Tournament at the Atlantic City Country Club.

July 14—Seniors Championship at Plainfield; July 20—One Day tournament at Arcola; July 25—Two Best Balls of Four at Glen Ridge.

August 8-9—Championship at Montclair; Aug. 14—Mixed Invitational at Rock Spring; Aug. 24—Harrington Trophy at Metuchen; Aug. 31—Harrington Trophy at Bedens Brook.

September 15—Stableford at Beacon Hill; Sept. 25-27—Nelsen Memorial at Atlantic City.

October 7—Team Match at Montclair Country Club.

Publications were not covering women's golf as they did in the past. In 2005 you see above that only the results were printed. By 2006 fewer WNJGA press releases were published. By 2020 there is no mention of the Vice President having the responsibility for sending releases to get generate publicity for the WNJGA.



Aug 11, 05
Forest Hill Field Club

Two Best Balls
of Four

Women's NJGA

Two-Best-Balls-of-Four

at Forest Hill Field Club, Bloomfield

Yardage: 5737; Par: 73

Low Gross: 145

Jesse Clancy, Essex County

Sheila Wall, Manasquan River

Kathy Gerndt, Basking Ridge

Kathy Carter, Rumson

1st Net: 142

Barbara Hulke, Roxiticus

Mary Alice Smith, Morris County

Carolyn Marchuk, Metuchen

Debbie Brucker, Roxiticus

2nd Net: 143

Carol Graybeal, Fairmount

Debbie Sweeney, Fairmount

Debbie Brucker, Roxiticus

Carolyn Marchuk, Metuchen

Marguerite Dorment, 93, a graceful golfer

BY GEORGE BERKIN
STAR-EXETER STAFF

Four years ago, about nine months shy of her 90th birthday, Marguerite Dorment of Monmouth Beach played golf at the Everglades Club in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. Dorment's golf swing, graceful for more than seven decades, still sent the ball sailing straight toward the cup, recalled her daughter, Peggy Glover of Brouville, N.Y. Even if time had lessened the power of those swings, Mrs. Dorment summoned the energy to complete 18 holes.

"I knew that she loved the game and was so good," said Glover, one of four siblings who accompanied their mother that day on the links.

Mrs. Dorment, who began playing golf at age 15 and continued to play for 75 years, died of natural causes in her home on Sunday. She was 93.

Although she never played professionally, Mrs. Dorment won numerous women's golf championships at courses in New Jersey and Florida.

She topped the field 12 times at the Deal Golf and Country Club in the 1950s through the 1970s, her daughter said. She posted additional victories at the Upper Montclair, Montclair and Everglades golf clubs, her daughter said.

She was also a past president of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association in New York.

For much of her adult life, Mrs. Dorment played three or more times a week, Glover said. She estimated that her mother played the better part of a quarter-million holes of golf.

Glover said she believed her mother played her final round of golf during the trip to the Everglades Club in 1969, a year before she broke her hip.

Born in Montclair, Mrs. Dorment was introduced to the game as a teenager by her mother, Ellen O'Callaghan, herself a championship golfer. They won a mother-daughter championship at the Upper Montclair Golf Club in 1942. O'Callaghan died in 1978.

But it was in the mid-1930s, when Mrs. Dorment was about 25, that she took up golf with a sure determination.

"She really took up golf after she had four children, and it was therapeutic for her to get out of the

house and hit golf balls," said Glover, the youngest of seven siblings.

"She was very good at it, and she found it to be a way of stepping back a bit and dealing with stress," added Glover's husband, Harvey.

"In those days," said Peggy Glover, "women didn't work. But golf was her career."

One reason for her mother's golf success was constant practice, Peggy Glover said.



DORMENT

When Glover was a child of 10, her mother would pick her up from the Lacadre Academy in Upper Montclair. Three times a week, Mrs. Dorment would head out to a driving range and practice her swing for about an hour, Glover said.

"I remember her practicing her long and beautiful strokes," Glover said. "I used to think that everybody played golf that way, the strokes were so long and high."

A resident of Monmouth Beach for more than 50 years, Mrs. Dorment graduated from Georgian Court College in Lakewood.

She was a patron of the Metropolitan Opera, the Lincoln Center Theater and the American Ballet Theater.

Mrs. Dorment's first husband, James Dorment, was a shopping mall builder. He died in 1972. Her second husband, attorney Richard Stein, died in 1976.

Mrs. Dorment is survived by five sons, James of Rumson, Thomas of Monmouth Beach, John of West Palm Beach, Fla., Christopher of Washington, D.C., and Richard of London; two daughters, Diane Dorment Finn of Tonnant's Harbor, Maine, and Peggy Dorment Glover of Brouville, N.Y.; a stepson, Tony Stein and a stepdaughter, Maureen Pearce, both of Stuart, Fla.; a sister, Patricia Abell of Chevy Chase, Md.; 24 grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Friends and family may call from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Hugh M. Moriarty Funeral Home, 76 Park St., Montclair.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Immaculate Conception Church in Montclair.

Burial will take place at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Upper Montclair.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2003

Marguerite Dorment, golf champion and head of women's golf association

A Mass for Mrs. Marguerite Dorment of Monmouth Beach will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Immaculate Conception Church, Montclair, after the funeral from the Hugh M. Moriarty Funeral Home, 76 Park St., Montclair.

Mrs. Dorment, who died Sunday at home, was a former member and women's golf champion at the Montclair Golf Club, the Upper Montclair Golf Club, the Deal Golf and Country Club and the Everglades Club in Palm Beach, Fla., and a past president of Women's Metropolitan Golf Association in New York.

She graduated from Georgian Court College, Lakewood.

Mrs. Dorment was a patron of the Metropolitan Opera, the Lincoln Center Theater and the American Ballet Theater.

A native of Montclair, Mrs. Dorment lived in Monmouth Beach for several years.

Surviving are sons, James, Thomas, John, Christopher and Richard; daughters, Diane Dorment Finn and Marguerite Dorment Glover; a stepson, Tony Stein; a stepdaughter, Maureen Glover Pearce; a sister, Patricia Abell; 24 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

PEGGY DORMENT
W.N.J.G.A.
PRESIDENT 1955-1956
HONORARY MEMBER
MEMBER SINCE 1931

The Historian also kept track of articles published about our members. Below are two articles of former members who passed away.

CYNTHIA ALEXANDRE FOSHAY



It is with great sorrow that the WMGA and her many friends acknowledge the death of our Honorary Member Cynthia Alexandre Foshay on February 12, 1991. Few people have contributed as much to the world of golf as Cynthia. She was a former President of the WMGA, the Garden State and Women's New Jersey Golf Associations. Mrs. Foshay chaired the USGA Women's Committee from 1978 to 1980. In 1982 she served as Captain of the victorious U.S. Women's World Amateur Team. In 1979 she was presented with the Metropolitan Golf Association's Distinguished Service Award. We will miss her and express our sincere sympathy to her family.

Cynthia Foshay, 73, prominent in golf

HOBE SOUND, Fla. — Memorial services for Mrs. Cynthia Foshay, 73, a former Fair Hills, N.J., resident, and a major golf official, will be held

at 4 p.m. Wednesday in St. Luke's Church, Gladstone, N.J.

Mrs. Foshay, who died Tuesday in her home, was a former chairman of the United States Golf Association's women's committee, from 1978 to 1980.

In 1982, she served as captain of the victorious U.S. Women's World Amateur Team.

Mrs. Foshay was a past president of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association, the Women's New Jersey Golf Association and the Women's Garden State Golf Association. She received the Metropolitan Golf Association's Distinguished Service Award in 1979.

Surviving are her husband, William W., a son, DeWitt Alexandre Jr., two daughters, Mrs. Anne Brett and Mrs. Cynthia Rogers; a stepson, William W. Foshay Jr.; three stepdaughters, Mrs. Katharine Plum, Mrs. Ella F. Haddock and Barbara Duke, and four sisters, Mrs. Vera Poole, Mrs. Viva Halsey, Mrs. Maude Duke and Miss Sake Kiser.

Eve Woodford
Cinnie Alexandre
Foshay

Spelling
Correction:
Cynnie Alexandre
Foshay



Appendix B: Dues from 1923 to present

1923 - \$5

1930 - \$10

1932 – dues suspended

1944 – dues suspended

1949 - \$15

1956 - \$25 (dues \$10; prize fund \$15) Initiation fee \$10

1972 – \$25 (dues \$10; prize fund \$15) Initiation fee \$25

1993 - \$? (voted to raise to \$60 in 1994)

1994 - -2002 \$60 (dues) \$100 initiation fee

2003 - \$70 (dues) \$100 initiation fee

2004 - \$75 (dues) \$100 initiation fee

2005 – 2008 \$90 (dues) \$100 initiation fee

From 2009 to 2022 - \$125 (dues) and \$100 initiation fee

Appendix C: Prizes over the years

Year	Prizes Awards
1923	A dozen golf balls for low gross & low net; half dozen for 2 nd place
1928	Golf balls
1929	Dunlop golf balls & Lord & Taylor gift certificates
1942	War savings bonds and stamps
1944	War savings bonds and stamps
1945	War savings bonds and stamps
1946	Lord & Taylor gift certificates
1948	Switched to Altman's gift certificates
1953	Bamberger's gift certificates
1954	Lord & Taylor gift certificates
1958	Saks gift certificates
1959-1987	Department store gift certificates
1988	Pro Shop Gift Certificates through the NJSGA
1998 – 2002	Pro Shop Gift Certificates, picture frames, and golf balls (memory of Irene Thompson)
2003 -2004	Gift Certificates for use in NJ Pro Shops & silver picture frames
2005	At mixed event Pro Shop credit; no longer awarding additional prizes, such as picture frames to certificate winners for trophy tournaments
2006 -2002	PGA Gift Certificates

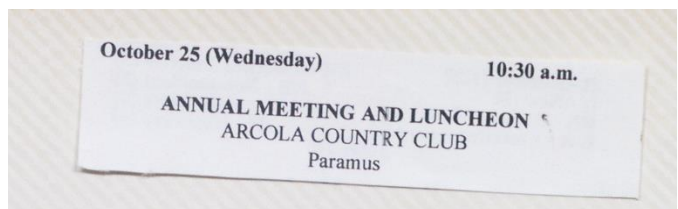
Appendix D: WNJGA Contributions and Donations 1932 to 2022

Year	Amount	Special Recipients	Amount Special	NJSGA Caddie Scholarship Fund	Host Clubs (Holiday) fund per club	WMGA Foundation
1932	250	Emergency Fund	250			
1933	200	Charity	200			
1942 -1943	100	Red Cross	100			
1944	601	Rehabilitation Lyons Hospital	601			
1945	1000	Rehabilitation Lyons Hospital	1000			
1946	418	Lyons Hospital	418			
1946	150	Caddie Scholarship Fund		150		
1947	300	Lyons Hospital	300			
1948	200	Lyons Hospital	200			
1950	100	Golf House	100			
1952	65	Caddie Scholarship Fund		65		
1953	50	Caddie Scholarship Fund		50		
1954	100	Golf House	100			
1961	50	Junior Champion to compete in National Championship	50			
1962	50	Caddie Scholarship Fund		50		
1969	50	Caddie Scholarship Fund		50		
1970 - 1979		No information				
1980- 1983				100	10	
1984 -1985				100	20	
1986 – 1996				100	25	
1997				200	35	
1998				250	35	
1999 -2004				250	100	
2005 - 2006				250	200	
2007		Susan B . Komen in honor of Celeste Tyrrell, past president	1050	250	200	
2008 - 2015				250	200	
2016 - 2017				500	200	
2018 -2021				500	200	500

Appendix E: Annual Meetings



*The Board
Annual Meeting and Luncheon
Rock Spring Club November 1, 1991*





October 18 (Thursday)

8:30 a.m. Shotgun

GOLF, LUNCHEON, AND ANNUAL MEETING
MONTCLAIR GOLF CLUB
Montclair



May 2003
Opening Day
Upper Montclair



ESSEX FIELDS

COUNTRY CLUB

- WOMEN'S N.J. GOLF ASSOCIATION -

Hot Soup Du Jour .75
Cold Strawberry Soup .85
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| SPINACH SALAD BOWL                                               | 2.75 |
| Fresh Spinach with Mushrooms, Bacon<br>Crumbled Egg and Croutons |      |
| FLUFFY BACON AND CHEESE OMELETTE                                 | 3.50 |
| with French Fries, Lettuce & Tomato                              |      |
| CRABMEAT SALAD PLATTER                                           | 4.50 |
| on Tomato Half - Garni                                           |      |
| VEAL "FRANCAISE"                                                 | 5.25 |
| Garnished with Vegetables                                        |      |
| GRILLED CHEESEBURGER                                             | 2.75 |
| with French Fries, Lettuce & Tomato                              |      |
| FRESH FRUIT PLATTER                                              | 3.50 |
| with Cottage Cheese or Sherbet                                   |      |
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| Assorted Ice Cream or Sherbet .95             |          |
| Fresh Raspberries with Whipped Cream 1.75     |          |
| Half Cantaloupe with Vanilla Ice Cream 2.25   |          |
| Fresh Blueberries over Vanilla Ice Cream 1.75 |          |
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| Coffee .40                                    | Tea .40  |
| Sanka .40                                     | Milk .50 |
| Iced Tea .50                                  |          |