



SCOV Pickleball Club Newsletter MARCH 2022

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PICKLEBALL RULES YOU SHOULD KNOW!

RULE 11.E: Broken or Cracked BALLS



If a referee is present, players may appeal to the referee before the serve occurs to determine if a ball is broken or cracked. If the appeal is before the serve occurs, the referee will call TIME, inspect the ball and either replace it or return it to play. The referee will recall the score. In non-officiated matches, players may replace a cracked or broken ball before the serve occurs. If a player suspects the ball is cracked after the serve, play must continue until the rally ends. In non-officiated matches, if players do not agree that a cracked ball impacted the outcome of the rally, the rally stands as played.

REASON- This change further explains what the procedures are if a ball is suspected of being cracked or broken. It outlines the steps to make in both officiated and non-officiated matches. It also maintains the goal of a consistent point-in-time when an action is allowed which is the serve of the ball. This rule also states what will happen if an appeal happens after the serve has happened

SPRING SCHEDULE PREVIEW!

Spring (Mar 14 - May 14, 2022) Pickleball Court Schedule

Court #	Monday					Tuesday					Wednesday					Thursday					Friday					Saturday					Sunday								
	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4	5	1	2	3	4
6:30-7:30	Open					Open					Open					Open					Open					Open					Open								
7:30-9:00	Casual					Competv					Casual					Competv					Casual					Competv					Tourney		Open/Res						
9:00-10:30	Competv					Casual					Competv					Casual					Competv					Ladder		Casual			Competv								
10:30-12:00	Tourney		Open/Res			Trans-itional		Begin-ner			Tourney		Open/Res			Transitional					Tourney		Open/Res			Trans-itional		Begin-ner			Casual								
12:00-1:00	Open/Res					Open/Res					Open/Res					Open/Res					Open/Res					Open/Res					Open/Res								
1:00-3:00	Casual					Open/Res Training					Casual					Competv RR					Casual RR					Open/Res					Open/Res								
3:00-4:30	Open/Res					Open/Res					Open/Res					Open/Res					Open/Res					Open/Res					Open/Res								
4:30-6:00	Open/Res					Open/Res					Open/Res					Open/Res					Competv					Casual					Open/Res								
6:00-7:30	Women		Comp Women			Comp		Casual			O/R		Women		Open/Res			Casual		Begin-ner			Open/Res					Women		Open/Res			Comp		Casual			O/R	
7:30-9:00	Open					Open					Open					Open					Open					Open					Open								

The scheduling committee has come up with the Spring schedule starting March 14. A number of changes were made. Here are the most significant:

The Spring schedule runs from mid-March until mid-May. The current Winter schedule remains in effect through Sunday, March 13th.

Club play time begins 30 minutes earlier - at 7:30 instead of 8:00 am.

The 30-minute transition time between morning groups was eliminated.

Morning time slots were reduced to 90 minutes, allowing us to include Beginner, Transitional, and Tourney levels of play in addition to Casual and Competitive.

Casual players have afternoon or evening time slots every day of the week.

Both Casual and Competitive players have a late afternoon slot to coincide with live entertainment at the Views.

You can download the Spring schedule by going to our website: scovpb.org.



WHAT'S NEW ON THE COURTS!

Please do not pay your dues twice. Look on our website directory to see if your name is there. If it is, you are paid up. You will get a three month notice, then a two month and a one month notice to pay. If you pay early, it will not change your anniversary date. Your anniversary date is the first month you paid your dues when you first joined. Jim Locnikar is trying to work up a solution so members can see on the website your anniversary date. If you have a problem paying, read the directions on HOW to Join/Renew carefully. It takes Jim about one hour to help each member to resolve the issue.

We have received the temporary nets for the soon to be re-striped tennis court. The club has bought the nets which will have to be assembled each time the courts are set up to play pickleball.

Nancy Vander Ark is still in negotiation with the tennis representative for setting up a schedule for times the pickleball club can play on the newly striped tennis courts. It is hard, tedious work. Thank you, Nancy, for your time and energy.

So far this year, there have been 29 new members who have joined the pickleball club.

CHICKEN AND PICKLEBALL??!



A new 68,000-square-foot restaurant and entertainment complex featuring the increasingly trendy pickleball is on its way to the West Valley.

Kansas City, Missouri-based Chicken N Pickle is planning to open its first Arizona location at the Westgate Entertainment District in Glendale in the lot directly east of AMC Westgate 20 on Brandon Lane.

Pickleball has seen a massive uptick in interest in recent years. The sport grew in 2020 to 4.2 million players in the U.S., a 21.3% increase from the previous year, according to USA Pickleball.

The \$15 million, two-story indoor and outdoor complex will be comprised of a casual, chef-driven restaurant with a sports bar, 10 total pickleball courts and other yard games like cornhole and connect four. The company also offers various leagues, tournaments and professional instruction for pickleball.

The facility will have five indoor, climate-controlled courts, four covered outdoor courts and an additional court connected to the restaurant. The restaurant will also include bars, pavilions, multiple dining areas, rooftop dining and outdoor tables.

Suze Foster Special Cause

The Pickleball Board had decided to allow each member, if you so choose, to donate to Todd Foster's special cause, The Community Food Bank, in memory of Suze Foster.

The information to donate if you like is below. If a check is sent write on the For Line on the bottom right of the check: IMO Suze Foster, Pickleball Club. That way they can keep track of the amount is donated.

Check Donations

Checks can be mailed to our main Tucson location at 3003 S Country Club Rd Tucson, AZ 85713. An honoree's name, gift restrictions or club name can be included in the memo line of the check or with supporting notes. Make checks payable to: Community Food Bank, Inc.

Cash Donations

We recommend donors hand-deliver any cash donations for security reasons. Our Country Club location is open to the public 8:00am-1:00pm Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday for donations to be delivered in person and receipted. A donor can also call our Donor Services hotline at 520.882.3300 to schedule a hand delivery of cash donations Monday-Friday between 8:00am-3:30pm. Please be sure to mention an honoree, gift restrictions or club name.

Online Donations

Donors can reach our online donation page by going to communityfoodbank.org and selecting the top, right "Donate" button. This page includes an option to dedicate a donation and send a physical notecard or E-Card to someone. There is also a "Leave a Comment" section where a dedication, restriction or club name and address can be included.

If a donation is made and a donor worries that they did not include a dedication, restriction, or club information, our Donor Services team can update a gift's information at their request by email at donations@communityfoodbank.org or by phone at 520.882.3300

Tips to Improve Your Play!

HOW TO LOSE GAMES!



Always remember that about 75% of all lost rallies are unforced errors. The following are common mistakes that we all make that can give up points or lose serves. Usually, there are only 11 points in a game. You make a few of these mistakes, your opponent's make a few good shots and you've lost the game! While the following are tongue-in-cheek recommendations (if you want to lose), they are also very real!

- Put lots of spin on a lot of shots. They're harder shots to control and people are waiting for them. Be sure to stand in one place and admire that crazy bounce.
- Play catch. Hit the ball right back to the opponent who hit it to you instead of making him/her reach for it. They'll never know you did it on purpose.
- Lift your eyes as you swing at balls near your feet. A common fault that makes it more difficult to get your paddle at the correct angle, or even make contact. And you usually look pretty good doing it.
- Watch where you are going to hit the ball. Like the item above, this adds a third element to hand-eye coordination and greatly reduces the probability of making a good shot. Plus, your opponents will know where you're trying to hit it.
- Backpedal to return a hard hit toward your feet. No one can consistently make controlled shots when moving backwards and you can't get into a set position before the ball gets to you. Watch out though, if you trip and fall backward it could be very dangerous.
- Hold your paddle low, below the waist. It's very hard to get your paddle into position when you have to raise it quickly. Great for driving the ball out of bounds at all angles.
- Stay back from the non-volley line. This leaves lots of room for your opponents' low shots and even if you get to the ball you are moving. You can hit the ball with more control when you are stationary, so play back near the baseline and give your opponents lots of room to place their winning shots.
- Don't be patient at the non-volley line. When you are faced with a dinking game end the rally quickly, commit a fault, and let them have the point.

March Mystery Club Member...Who AM I?

I was raised in the Midwest, the Queen City to be exact with horses and acreage - showed hunter jumpers and played a little polo. Loved the woods, played lots of sports - high school football, tennis and baseball.

Grew up with an adventurous spirit - went to college on both coasts, traveled to Europe for four months with a backpack and after college drove to Alaska on the Alcan. Lived in a cabin for a couple years making a living as a sous chef and skiing at Mt. Alyeska.

Finally settling down a bit with a Masters degree from U.C.-Berkeley and met my lovely wife while we both worked in child protective services in the Bay area. Wanting space and more affordable living we moved to the Northwest and raised our two daughters. One was a Wildcat and the other a Beaver which makes me a Bearcat! We love everything the NW has to offer and in particular Pickleball and attempt now and then to be a golfer - ha! Also, of course, you can't have a better lifestyle than what SCOV offers, especially the people!

Can you guess who this mystery member is?

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR OUR UPCOMING
SPRING SOCIAL!**

Saturday, April 30th, 2022 – Pickleball Potluck Block Party featuring Chuck Moses from 4:00pm to 7:00pm. Location TBA.

Did you guess who our March mystery member is? Thank you, Bill Stulbarg, for sharing with us!