

The Best View

The Texas Glass Association/
North Texas Division

www.tgantd.com

August 2007



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Casino Night!



*AUGUST 10, 2007
EDDIE DEAN'S RANCH
944 SOUTH LAMAR STREET
DALLAS, TX 75202*

*REGISTRATION: 6:30 PM
DINNER: 7:00 PM
GAMBLING: 8:00-11:00 PM*

*AUCTION TO FOLLOW
GAMING!*

*PLEASE GET YOUR RESERVATIONS IN
BY FRIDAY AUGUST 3RD!*

*SEE RESERVATION PAGE AT THE END
OF NEWSLETTER OR AT
WWW.TGANTD.COM*

On the Cover

Haley Greer, Inc.

Upcoming Events

August 10th-Casino Night/Membership Drive

September 8th-Measure Date for Gift of Glass

September 11th Membership Meeting

September 24th-Golf Tournament

October 16th-PPG Plant Tour

November 13th- November Meeting

December 7th-Christmas Party

GANA Releases Bullet Resistant Glazing Glass Informational Bulletin

(TOPEKA) – The Glass Association of North America (GANA) Protective Glazing Committee has released a new Informational Bulletin entitled *Bullet Resistant Glazing - Glass Informational Bulletin* GANA PGC 01-0707. The bulletin provides information regarding ballistic test standards, test reports and certification programs.

Below is an excerpt from the new Bulletin:

Bullet resistant glazing provides an improved safety barrier against ballistic attack. Bullet resistant glazing materials include all-glass laminates, glass-clad polycarbonate laminates, and other laminated or monolithic plastics.

Typical applications include banks, currency exchanges, police stations, embassies, military installations, prisons, detention centers, government offices, and schools.

This document is the fourteenth published Informational Bulletin from the Association.

Adapted from www.usgnn.com



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Federal Minimum Wage to Increase in July

The first increase in the federal minimum wage in 10 years will take effect on July 24. The current minimum wage of \$5.15 per hour will increase to \$5.85 per hour. The Fair Minimum Wage Act of 2007 includes incremental wage increases that begin this summer and continue over the next two years. In 2008, the wage will jump to \$6.55 per hour, with a final increase to \$7.25 per hour in 2009.

Nearly 30 states have minimum wage rates higher than the current federal standard. In states where an employee is subject to both state and federal minimum wage laws, the employee is entitled to the higher of the two rates.

Adapted from: www.usgnn.com

Glass Industry Reacts to Rising Gas Prices

The newspapers have reported that many motorists are ignoring high gas prices to set out on travel this week in record numbers. While high gas prices can't be ignored by the glass industry when it comes to transporting products, many companies have tried to keep impact on their customers to a minimum.

Dana Zaring, secretary for Fort Mill Industries Corp. (FMI) in Rock Hill, S.C., says that fuel costs have "changed drastically" in recent months, but it hasn't affected the areas to which the company delivers its products. FMI offers delivery on its trucks within limited areas of North and South Carolina and Georgia.

"It's not changed anything as far as where we go," Zaring says.

Then how does this rise in fuel prices impact the customer? The when, rather than the where, is the area these professionals say has seen an effect.

"They [customers] want their material tomorrow and I can't get it to them because I'm not sending a truck a couple of hours away for one order," says Marie Staub, sales manager for Colonial Mirror and Glass, a fabricator located in Brooklyn, N.Y. "They have to wait."

These companies are aiming to tighten delivery schedules so gas is not wasted on repeated trips.

"We just have to make sure we're operating as efficiently as we can," Zaring says. "If a customer has two deliveries in one week, we ask them if we can deliver to them once."

Colonial Mirror and Glass has done the same.

"We routed our trucks so we go to a territory with a full load rather than going to a territory light," Staub says. "We optimize every inch on the truck. Instead of going to a location three hours away every day, we've rotated our schedules so we only get to that territory twice a week."

"We try to make our routes make as much sense as possible," says Jennifer Lang, president of Minneapolis Glass Co. in Plymouth, Minn. "If we were going someplace twice a week ... we may be trying to consolidate to once a week."

Staub advises that glaziers take this growing expense into account.

"Anticipate your needs before it becomes an emergency so your suppliers can at least book the orders to make one grand delivery to you instead of five small ones," she says. For more on how rising gas prices are impacting the glass industry, look for the August issue of **USGlass** magazine.

Megan Headley is an assistant editor for USGNN.com™/USGlass magazine.

18th Annual TGA/NTD Golf Tournament

Mark your calendars, get to the practice range and start grooving your swing and get ready for a day of golf with the greatest people in the construction business: Glass People.

The tournament is set for MONDAY, September 24th, 2007 at Great Southwest Golf Club in Grand Prairie, Texas.

We will have closest to the pin and long drive prizes along with 1st, 2nd and 3rd place prizes for both gross and handicapped scores along with hamburgers and hot dogs, beverages of all kinds and LOTS of raffle prizes.

SIGN UP EARLY AS WE ONLY HAVE 120 SPOTS AVAILABLE. WE HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!

Nonresidential Building to Remain Flat in 2007

The expectation is that "nonresidential building this year for the United States will be flat," according to Robert Murray, vice president of economic affairs for McGraw-Hill Construction. Murray presented a 2007 Outlook for U.S. Construction Activity webcast yesterday afternoon.

"It is still a pretty good year for nonresidential building," Murray said. "When you get to 2008 this might change a bit."

Murray predicted "modest percentage declines" for nonresidential construction into 2009, while hoping that a slight increase in single-family housing construction will offset a decline in nonresidential construction, balancing overall construction activity.

The webcast also addressed the increasing costs of materials.

"The cost of materials has been a major issue from 2004 to the present," Murray said.

Among the rising costs, Murray noted that heightened global demand of steel and iron, particularly in China, has contributed to continuing increases in the prices of those products.

"It would seem that iron and steel is once again becoming an issue the building industry has to deal with," Murray said.

However, the cost of glass products, according to Murray, will remain flat.

With respect to individual areas of nonresidential construction, Murray predicted that the construction of income properties-including commercial buildings and multifamily housing-is expected to see a 5-percent decline in 2007, but it's a decline that follows big increases in the last two years.

Murray said that hotel construction remained the star of the show in 2006, and remains fairly strong this year as well. However, a 4-percent decrease in construction in 2007 might indicate "a pullback in lodging-related construction in 2008 and 2009," he said.

He noted that casino hotel growth stands out-with the top three projects in terms of square feet located in Las Vegas-as well as growth in convention center hotels and condominium hotels.

"Broadening of the construction activity across the lodging spectrum which will keep the overall activity pretty high," Murray said.

Murray also expects a "gradual upturn" in the construction of office buildings in 2007.

Adapted from: www.usgmn.com

"The expectation is for another year of expansion getting up to 210 million square feet," he said. That marks a 4-percent increase over 2006.

Murray also noted that 2006 saw an all-time high in terms of healthcare building construction-110 million square feet. "We do see a mild pullback taking place in 2007," he said. He predicted a 2-percent decrease to 107 million square feet.

One big trend Murray spotlighted during the webcast was toward green building-which, according to a recent survey conducted by McGraw Hill, is hardly a trend anymore. The survey of 190 corporations found "growing acceptance and a growing tendency to engage in green activities and green building strategies." Murray predicts a market shift in the next three years toward more green projects.

"By 2009, 80 percent of corporate America is expected to be engaged in green at least 15 percent of the time," Murray said.

Twenty percent of corporations are expected to be engaged in green practices 60 percent of the time. Forty-three percent of the survey respondents said that green activities and green building are part of their firms' growth strategies.

With relation to glass, Murray said that the Energy Policy Act of 2005 is one of a few major legislative actions that has spurred on construction work. The act offers tax credits for, among other things, energy-efficient windows and doors and film.

Murray also noted that a federal executive order in January set energy and environmental goals for federal agencies, including an energy reduction of 3 percent per year through 2015 or 30 percent by 2015.

"There's been a lot more emphasis placed on green building practices," Murray said.

Adapted from: www.usglass.com

Written by: Megan Headley



Gift of Glass Measure!

If you are available on September 8th and you can read a tape measure, give Cliff Helterbran at Helterbran and Associates a call! He could use your help in measuring windows for the Gift of Glass windows!

Cliff Helterbran
972-745-0026
giftoglass@tgantd.com

The Future of Small Business Technology

A recent report predicts what technology will look like in the future and discusses what companies should be doing now to stay ahead.

I'm not a huge fan of studies that predict the future, but I do respect those that try. Their job is to look at the past, analyze the present and conduct surveys to gain insight into the future. Based on all of this information, researchers try to provide a road map for what's to come.

In this case, Intuit, working with the Institute for the Future, found that tomorrow's successful small business owners will be far more reliant on technology than today's entrepreneurs. They'll be more connected in a mobile world, market to customers in ways only imagined today and blur the lines between the virtual and physical worlds. The findings are part of the "Intuit Future of Small Business Report: Technology Trends and Small Business," the second installment of the three-part "Future of Small Business" series.

What's happening in business is what's happening in our personal lives. My own children, from their birth, have been immersed in a culture of technology. My daughter, as a toddler, was playing with my PDA. My son's entertainment is watching NFL video clips online, and he has his own football blog. I, on the other hand, grew up in the '80s, when computers were still thought of as special tools that not everyone owned, and Word Perfect for DOS was the reigning champion.

This study of the future indicates that small businesses will continue to go through a similar evolution in their own use of technology. The study predicts that technology will revolutionize the nature of running a small business and identifies three emerging technology trends:

1. **"On my time, on my terms"**--In a connected world, small business owners will have even more flexibility in running their businesses.
2. **Global, local, virtual**--The evolution of the web will fuel small business formation, operations and innovation, especially as technology becomes cheaper and social networking and virtual worlds become more popular.
3. **From "push" to "pull"**--The small business marketing approach will shift from "push" to "pull" as consumers begin seeking out product information rather than accepting what they're told by companies.

In addition to these emerging tech trends, Brad Smith, senior vice president and general manager of Intuit's QuickBooks business unit, told me he sees three significant things happening in small business technology now:

1. **Companies are doing more not only to make it easier for small businesses to find products, but also to find the right products.**
2. **Peers helping peers is on the rise.** With the increase in social networking, it's much easier for small businesses and entrepreneurs to find each other and get help. Sure, SCORE's thousands of counselors will always be around, but with self-help sites from Dell, Intuit, Constant Contact and other companies, not to mention LinkedIn, Plaxo, Ryze and more, it's much easier to get help from your peers.
3. **Vendors are listening more to what customers are saying.** I recently had the honor of moderating a technology event with Michael Dell to launch a new line of computers for small businesses. Why is Dell doing this? The company is listening to its customers and knows it must evolve and grow with customers to keep them. HP and Lenovo, Dell's arch rivals, are doing the same.

What This Means for You

Mobile technology will be increasingly important as small business owners, their employers, their partners and their customers demand anytime-anywhere communication, collaboration and access to each other.

The mantra that "the world is flat" is going to be an asset and a challenge for small businesses. In the past, going global was something that big companies primarily did. But now, thanks to technology, more and more small businesses are finding customers and competitors all over the globe. Technology is connecting New York and New Zealand, and Russia and Rwanda.

Selection of specific information by recipients is going to explode. We'll always have direct mail and TV, for example, which blasts a message to many. But by using technologies such as RSS and podcasts, more and more small businesses and their customers will be able to specifically select what information they wish to receive. Traditional mass media will evolve to niche media.

If your small business is not using technology as a tool to grow, you're set up for future failure. Your competitors that are preparing themselves for the future are going to take your customers and your best employees.

You might still be in business 10 years from now, but you'll find that competitors who are able to do more with less, maximize their resources and adapt to their changing customer base are going to be the thriving small businesses of the future.

Adapted from: www.entrepreneur.com

Where to Host Your Email?

Could your business survive without e-mail? Even for one day? Probably not, which is why it's important to keep your e-mail functioning. So as an entrepreneur, is it better to host your e-mail externally or internally? Well, that depends on your size and needs.

Many studies are coming out about how expensive it is to maintain your e-mail in-house. Hosting e-mail internally does have significant costs associated with maintaining the e-mail servers, either with internal technical staff or a support vendor. You need to constantly install patches and maintain backups, as well as plan for disaster recovery. A small business with a limited to non-existent IT department often would have to rely on one internal person--who could get sick, quit or take a vacation--or an offsite consultant. At the same time, hosting internally does allow you to have more control.

On the other hand, hosting e-mail or applications externally allows you to offload many of these costs and maintenance problems to a hosting vendor. However, you then have to do your due diligence on that hosting firm. When you use hosted e-mail, you're dependent on both your vendor and your network connection. You also have to be comfortable having your data stored on someone else's hardware. So if you have strict data security requirements, hosting your e-mail externally won't work for you. One other issue with e-mail and applications hosting companies is that they have many restrictions on attachment sizes and storage space.

If you do decide to host your e-mail externally, the newly enhanced Google Apps is an option to consider. Google pioneered the 1GB free consumer e-mail system a few years ago. Everyone knows you can use Google to search, but did you know Google Apps not only provides your own branded domain e-mail--at 2GBs to 10GBs--but also other hosted applications? This Google service provides applications such as a free web-based word processor and spreadsheet, as well as collaboration features related to calendaring and portals.

Below are some of the main features of the Google Apps Premier Edition, which costs \$50 per account per year.

- 10GB e-mail storage per account with 99.9 percent uptime guarantee for e-mail
- Conference room and resource scheduling, which is useful for growing companies
- 24/7 assistance, including phone support
- Mobile access
- Administrator control panel
- APIs to integrate with your existing infrastructure
- E-mail migration tools
- Google Docs & Spreadsheets--a web-based word processor and spreadsheet program
- Google Calendar

For the very early starter who wants to spend as little money as possible, the free standard edition provides less e-mail storage and doesn't include any of the features you need for a more established business, such as 99.9 percent uptime guarantee for e-mail, 24/7 assistance with phone support and resource scheduling.

This improved Google Apps hosted service comes on the heels of the recent launch of Microsoft's Windows Vista and Office 2007. While Google Apps doesn't have all the features of Microsoft Office, its price point of free or \$50 per account per year for the premier version is significantly lower than Microsoft Office's. (Standard Edition retail price is \$399; Small Business Edition is \$449; Professional Edition is \$499; and Office Ultimate Edition is \$679). This price comparison, of course, doesn't even take into account the stress and cost involved with licensing, setting up and maintaining an internal mail server and applications for a small business.

Even without the word processor and spreadsheet applications, Google Apps is a pretty powerful service for small businesses when you consider the features you can get for free. Within a few hours of configuration you can setup e-mail, calendaring and a small company portal for free without having to have deep technical knowledge. It sure is a lot easier than just a few years ago.

Adapted from www.entrepreneur.com

Frank Bell

Summertime Business Dilemmas

When the kids are out of school, the parents sometimes become distracted employees.

It's summertime. That means vacation, fun and freedom for the kids. They need to be driven to activities, entertained and simply cared for. When all is going well and these activities run smoothly, the situation presents no problem for the working parent or you, the employer.

But what happens when the caregiver arrives late or calls in sick? Or when an activity is cancelled? Or when the child frequently calls the working parent at the office to complain or in need of something? What is the parent supposed to do? And even more importantly, what are you, the boss, to do?

Many people say that the business of business is business; simply stated, the work needs to be accomplished. While laudable, this goal can present a challenge, especially for the worker in question who may be a good, productive employee. That person may have a positive reputation and may want to continue doing a superior job, but childrearing demands are placing considerable pressure on that ambition.

Another problem is when an employee is on the phone listening to children's complaints and trying to organize and re-organize their activities and caregivers. Clearly, the employee isn't focused on being productive. The job simply isn't getting done. Or the quality of work isn't what it could be. Also, fellow employees who are working hard may resent the time these parents take off from focusing on the work.

Here are some ways that you and the parents can find a balance:

Encourage parents to plan ahead. To minimize distractions, the parent can hire a nanny, a babysitter, or a neighbor to drop off and pick up the kids. He or she also can find other parents with children in similar activities to form a carpool. If your employee can't easily take time away from work to drive in the carpool, perhaps he or she can pay another parent to assume that responsibility. If the parent doesn't know other people with children, often the organization sponsoring the activities can provide the names of local families who might be willing to form a carpool.

Learn about the parents' circumstances. Allow the employee to explain the circumstances and details regarding the summertime issues that might arise. Once you have been alerted to the potential for distractions, if and when those situations occur, you can be more understanding.

Discuss flexible work hours. In many organizations, employees have the option of coming in "late" and leaving "late," or coming in early and leaving early. Or if the employee needs to leave early, he or she can arrange to take work home. Make-up work also could be finished on the weekends. If an employee needs to leave early, make sure you've clearly stated what needs to be accomplished by the next morning and how the tasks can be accomplished.

Suggest taking personal time. If your company doesn't allow for flexible scheduling, then the employee needs to consider taking some vacation time or personal time to take care of the child's needs. If your company's schedule and culture don't allow for flexibility, you'll have to agree to "dock" a certain amount of time and pay to cover the conflicting schedule demands. However, this should clearly be used as a last resort. A person's take-home pay is often sacred. Tampering with that can easily lead to a decrease in morale and productivity.

Keep an open mind. Consider making an exception for employees with significant demands outside the work environment. Allow for some flexibility in the work schedule. Explain that this isn't to allow people to simply sleep late in the morning, but for dealing with urgent needs. Chances are that employees will outperform their previous productivity levels because they're so grateful that you understand their difficult situation.

Adapted from: www.entrepreneur.com

David G. Javitch, Ph.D.

Record High Non-Residential Construction Starts in June

Jim Haughey -- July 16, 2007

Reed Construction Data (RCD) announced today that the year-to-date value of construction starts through June 2007, excluding residential contracts, totaled \$152.2 billion, 19.7% higher than in first-half 2006. A decline in year-to-date residential starts is expected to offset most of the increase in non-residential starts. Non-residential starts in June, at \$31.4 billion, were at a record-high level, 16% above the previous peak last November and 39% above year-ago June. The largest gains in new contracts were for offices, stores, hotels, factories and hospitals. The only significant month-to-month declines in new contracts were for public buildings, bridges and other civil projects.

The Census Bureau reported that year-to-date non-residential construction spending through May was 14.6% above the same period a year earlier. Since this trails the starts trend, acceleration in the growth of job-site construction spending is expected in the next few months.

The disparity in spending trends in the residential and non-residential markets is now clearly showing up in the price survey conducted by RSMMeans and the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS). BLS reports that the price index for the mix of materials used in single-family construction increased 1.4% in the last three months, while materials costs rose 4.4% for non-residential buildings and over 6.0% for heavy projects. The materials indexes understate the disparity in cost trends. Margins continue to be squeezed for homebuilders as they discount unsold homes. However, margins are soaring for general contractors who are operating near capacity. Margins have widened even more for heavy contractors who are experiencing rapid growth in demand for their services overseas.

The surge in starts of public buildings last fall (soon after the fiscal year closed with record-high budget balances) has not been sustained this year. Public building starts in 2007 have fallen back to the \$1.1 to \$1.2 billion range that has persisted since 2003. Construction spending for public buildings is up 14% since last September. However, a similar surge is unlikely this year because the 2006-2007 fiscal year (which just ended for most governments) finished with much smaller budget reserves.

Adapted from www.buildingteamforecast.com

Membership List 2006-2007

Green denotes current (2007) membership

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Fax: 972-438-5462

Knowles Door Check

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Phone: 214-340-1517
Fax: 214-340-1519

Larry Bradely Insurance

Larry Bradley
1409 Forest Lane
Garland, TX 75042
Phone: 972-276-6266
Fax: 972-276-9954

North American Glass Dist.

Elaine Tschirgi
100 Payne Street
Dallas, TX 75207
Phone: 214-939-2690
Fax: 214-939-2689

Quality Automatic Doors

J.L. Gilchrist
P.O. Box 1539
Van, TX 75790
Phone: 800-221-6534
Fax: 800-503-5566

Somaca

Bill Dawson
2750 Electronic Lane
Dallas, TX 75220
Phone: 214-350-0350
Fax: 214-350-0764

SSI – Dallas

Don Moore
2367 Glenda
Dallas, TX 75229
Phone: 972-243-0676
Fax: 972-243-0693

United Rentals 334

Craog Ruhill
3130 Spur 482
Irving, TX 75062
Phone: 972-579-1590
Fax: 972-579-1841

Vistawall Architectural Products

Mike Efeney
803 Airport Freeway
Terrell, TX 75160
Phone: 800-869-4567
Fax: 972-475-9349

MGM Corporation

Rose Mooneyham
3207 Peachtree # 102
Balch Springs, TX 75180
Phone: 972-286-5141
Fax: 972-557-1760

Oak Cliff Mirror & Glass

Sam Hill
2202 N. Beckley Avenue
Dallas, TX 75208
Phone: 214-747-4875
Fax: 214-747-4878

Quality Powder Coating

Jim Hester
1828 Forms Drive
Carrollton, TX 75006
Phone: 972-488-0635
Fax: 972-488-0636

Southern Stretch Forming

David Arthur
Box 50047
Denton, TX 76205
Phone: 940-591-0410
Fax: 940-271-0570

Tepco Contract Glazing, Inc.

William Keen
11210 Ables Lane
Dallas, TX 75229
Phone: 972-247-1055
Fax: 972-247-1052

Universal Glass

John Lamb
2421 Glenda Lane
Dallas, TX 75229
Phone: 972-241-0116
Fax: 972-241-3075

YKK AP of America

Jason Merritt
2025 W. Belt Line Rd.
Carrollton, TX 75006
Phone: 972-245-9551
Fax: 972-245-9522

Mammen Glass

Chris Mammen
2924 Rock Island Rd.
Irving, TX 75060
Phone: 972-790-4527
Fax: 972-790-4544

Pilkington

Gregory Thomas
816 Ridge Crest Drive
Burleson, TX 76028
Phone: 817-447-7662
Fax: 817-447-7049

Redbud Glass, Inc.

Jan Voskamp
4325 SW 29th
Oklahoma City, Ok
Phone: 800-943-0883
Fax: 800-813-7991

Southwest Glass, Inc

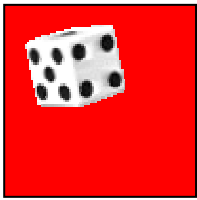
Jim Prater
2333 Glenda Lane
Dallas, TX 75229
Phone: 972-243-0402
Fax: 972-488-2827

U.S. Aluminum

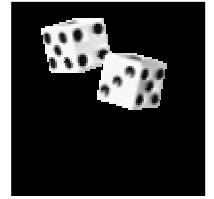
Don Walker
200 Singleton Dr
Waxahachie, TX 75165
Phone: 800-627-6440
Fax: 800-289-6440

R.E. Watson & Associates

620 Tower Drive
Kennedale, TX 76060
Phone: 817-478-4401
Fax: 817-478-3736



Texas Glass Association/ North Texas Division



Annual Casino Night/Membership Drive

The Texas Glass Association/North Texas Division would like to invite you and your guests to our Annual Casino Night Membership Drive being held on Friday, August 10th, 2007 at the “Ranch” Eddie Deen’s Ranch (**Front Room**) 944 South Lamar Dallas, TX 75202.

Event Times: **Friday, August 10, 2007**
6:30pm Registration
7:00pm-9:00pm Full BBQ Dinner
8:00pm-11:00pm Gambling

Auction: **To follow gaming**
Cost: **\$50.00 per person**

Any company becoming a member at Casino Night will be a guest of the TGA/NTD and will receive 4 complimentary reservations.

Each attendee will receive 2 drink coupons (additional coupons can be purchased), Full BBQ dinner, \$2,000 in chips, and the time of your life!!

 **Any TGA/NTD member who signs up a new member at Casino Night** 
 **will receive \$1,000 in additional chips.** 

Gaming tables will include Texas Hold ‘Em, Black Jack, Roulette and Craps. After the gaming festivities end at 10:00 we will be having an auction where you will have the chance to win tons of great prizes as well as a GRAND PRIZE, so come prepared to do some serious playing!! (Need not be present to win)

Over \$5000.00 in doors prizes and auction prizes will be given away!!!

You can reserve online, by faxing the enclosed reservation form or by email to casinonight@tgantd.com

Contact Mike Efeney, Chairman at 214-763-6733 for further information

MARK YOUR CALENDARS NOW FOR Friday, August 10th



The Texas Glass Association

North Texas Division

18th Annual Golf Tournament

When: MONDAY September 24, 2007 1:00 pm Shotgun Start Florida Scramble

Pricing: Employees of Member Companies \$100 / Non-Members \$125

Location: Great Southwest Country Club, 612 Ave. J East, Gr. Prairie 75050

Includes: 18 holes of golf, cart, range balls, buffet, awards for 1st, 2nd, & 3rd place
Net Score, 1st, 2nd, & 3rd place Handicapped, 2 closest to the pin and longest drive.

WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR 120 PLAYERS ONLY!!!! PLEASE REGISTER EARLY!!!!

For more information, call Don Moore (972) 243-0676, John Lamb (972) 241-0116, Jim Prater (972) 243-0402 or Jeff Cates (972) 438-1032

REGISTRATION FORM TGA/NTD 2007 GOLF TOURNAMENT

Name _____ Company _____

Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____

Golf Handicap _____ If not known, your avg. score _____

Check# _____ Cash _____

I wish to be paired with the following players:

Name: _____ Handicap: _____ Name: _____ Handicap: _____

Name: _____ Handicap: _____ Name: _____ Handicap: _____

Enclose your check for \$100 for members or \$125 for non-members and
mail to : TGA/NTD Golf Tournament/Jim Prater: 2333 Glenda Lane,
Dallas, Texas 75229 or fax to 972-484-2827

Announcement!

TGA/NTD is going all electronic ma

That is right, folks! No more piles of paper on your desk to go threw! No more tore up newsletters with lame apologies stamped on them from the post office! All you have to do is click and read! If you want to share with your co-works it is just a click away to forward it to them or if they are not computer savvy, print and inter-office away! If someone asks you about the newsletter, be sure they have signed up for them on our website! It is so, so easy to do! Just go to www.tgantd.com and go to our 'join our mailing list' box and plug in your e-mail address! It is that simple!