

OMAHA, Neb. (July 5, 2021) – The United States Golf Association (USGA) has amended its prohibited items policy for fans who will be attending practice rounds on Monday and Tuesday (July 5-6) at the 2021 U.S. Senior Open Championship by allowing fans to bring one clear bottle of water, up to 32 ounces in size and sealed, through security at championship admission gates.

“Due to the forecast for today and tomorrow, there is a need to take precautionary measures for hydration and heat management,” said Hank Thompson, senior director of the U.S. Senior Open. “Fan safety is our No. 1 priority, and we want to make sure fans in attendance are able to enjoy all the great golf while staying safe and healthy.”

Fans are permitted to bring personal water bottles that are 32 ounces or less (no glass) during all championship days. In addition, hydrations stations will be located in three key areas on the course (Fan Central, 1st tee and 4th tee) and at all First Aid locations for fans to be able to refill their personal water bottles.

Fans are also encouraged to bring portable folding tailgate chairs to enjoy viewing from specially designated chair viewing areas along rope lines.

The 41st U.S. Senior Open Championship, held at Omaha (Neb.) Country Club, in Omaha, Neb., begins on Thursday, July 8 when the 156-player field starts first-round play. Limited tickets for all days are still available at ussenioropen.com.

About the USGA

The USGA is a nonprofit organization that celebrates, serves and advances the game of golf. Founded in 1894, we conduct many of golf’s premier professional and amateur championships, including the U.S. Open and U.S. Women’s Open. With The R&A, we govern the sport via a global set of playing, equipment, handicapping and amateur status rules. The USGA campus in Liberty Corner, New Jersey, is home to the Association’s Research and Test Center, where science and innovation are fueling a healthy and sustainable game for the future. The campus is also home to the USGA Golf Museum, where we honor the game by curating the world’s most comprehensive archive of golf artifacts. To learn more, visit usga.org.

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