



Golf (Isn't Dead) - It's Alive and Well!

By Don Rea, PGA, Owner & Operator of Augusta Ranch Golf Club
Board of Directors, PGA of America; Board of Directors, National Golf Course Owner's Association

I see Facebook posts about it, I hear about it and the media loves to write about it. The game of golf apparently is dying, died a few years ago or is facing certain death. I learned in my statistics class many years ago that numbers don't lie, but people create lies with them.

Some Facts are Incontrovertible

Golf is an \$84.1-billion-dollar industry that gives back close to 4 billion to charity. That is more than all of the other sports combined, and yes that includes the NFL, NHL, and MLB. Some other facts:

- 23.8 million Americans play 456 million rounds annually at nearly 15,000 facilities.
- 75 percent of all golf facilities are public.
- 80% of all golfers play on public golf courses.
- Approximately 143,000 charity events are held annually with 12 million participants.

Numbers Can Lie

A number doesn't mean much without context. If I tell you I shot 65, you might be impressed thinking that I played a par 72 golf course, but if that 65 was here at Augusta Ranch that would mean I was 4 over. You need to know the par before you determine how well I played. What is the par for the golf economy? Are national rounds of golf and number of golfers down? Yes, since 2003 those numbers have decreased every year. Is golf on the rebound? Yes, rounds of golf in 2015 were

up over 8 million compared to 2014. In addition, 14.9 million have said they are "very interested" in playing, an all-time high. We can talk about where we have been or we can talk about where we are going. Please don't proclaim the demise of the business I am in, if you won't define par.

Who is Playing Golf?

The effect of Baby Boomers on the game of golf is well documented. With the youngest Baby Boomer now 51, this golf generation is only mid-way through its golf years. Many say the Millennials are not interested or don't have the time to play golf. However, 6.3 million golfers are between the ages of 18-34 and playing approximately 93 million rounds or 21% of the golf played. The children of millennials are playing golf also. There were 2.7 million junior golfers (6-17) in 2017, an increase of 12.5% over 2011. This is the largest jump in total volume compared to other youth sports – including soccer, basketball, football and baseball. The LGPA-USGA Girls Golf program

has seen an increase of 1400% in the last 7 years. In 2017, more than 70,000 girls were introduced to the game through this program, which is poised to engage a record-number 80,000 girls this year.

Is Golf Being Watched on TV?

Yes, the PGA TOUR reported that broadcast ratings were up 24% from last year. Golf Channel ratings were up 17% from last year and the average minutes viewed is up 12%. PGA TOUR Digital total consumption on all platforms was up 25% in the 2017-2018 season. Total monthly average unique visits is up 15% this season. Following industry trends, 80% of viewing is taking place on mobile devices and 20% on desktop computers. Additionally, over half a million downloads of the PGA TOUR Apps occurred in 2017. The LPGA Tour continues its upward trend in television viewership on Golf Channel with a 23% increase in 2017 over 2016. The Tour is broadcast in more than 170 countries to more than 600 million households.

Can Anyone Play Golf?

Adaptive golf is growing. Of the 57 million Americans with some form of disability, more than 10% are now playing golf with 35% more interested in learning. The First Tee reached more than 5 million young people in 2017 going directly to 10,000 elementary schools and partnering with 1,300 youth centers. 80% of the teens participating in those programs credited The



First Tee with making them better students in school.

Topgolf is making golf more fun and an indoor family activity. With over 13 million guests annually and 54% of play coming from Millennials, Topgolf is introducing all families and all age groups to golf. Will some of those 13 million guests become golfers eventually? No one knows the answer to that, but I do know that the more people swinging a club, the more chances we have that they will want to do it outside, rather than inside.

But...Golf Courses Use a Lot of Water

How much water does a golf course use? Compared to what is my first question. Does a golf course in Arizona use more than a 100 million gallons a year? Yes, but in Arizona, a state that has more than 330 golf courses, that is less than 3% of the total water usage in the state. In addition, a significant percentage of that water is effluent water which is not available for human consumption (see "The Impact of Golf in Arizona" article below for more details). By comparison, a semi-conductor production plant uses more than 6

million gallons of potable water a day. The agriculture industry in Arizona uses 70% of the state's water supply. Golf courses throughout the United States continue to lead the industry in water stewardship by reducing water usage by 20% over the past 8 years. Most golf courses determine watering times based on the evapotranspiration rate of the microenvironment of that golf course. The only water given to the grass is the water that evaporated over the last 24 hours. Yes, the perception is that golf courses abuse water, but in reality water is not only their most valuable asset, but their most expensive need.

Golf's Biggest Impact

Golf is good for the economy. The economic impact is undeniable. In Arizona, golf impacts the economy to the tune of 3.4 billion a year. However, the impact on a family is unquestionably golf's most resonating affect. Whether it is the fitness aspect (a walking round of golf equals 10,000 steps and burning 2,000 calories) or the quality time together (golf can be played by all ages and gets you off the digital grid for 3-5 hours), a life filled with golf is a healthy

one mentally and physically. Some may say that golf is too hard, however there now is an answer for that too. FootGolf is exploding around the US with more than 500 courses now available. With this combination of golf and soccer, thousands of people are enjoying golf courses in a new way. Some are even playing golf and FootGolf at the same time. Today's families want to spend time together. Long gone, or dead you might say, are the Saturdays dads spent away from the families hanging with their buddies at the men's only golf club. Golf is now about Family, Fitness and Fun. Yes, Golf is very much alive and well.



The Impact of Golf In Arizona

University of Arizona, Department of Agricultural & Resource Economics in cooperation with the Cactus & Pine Golf Course Superintendents Association

The study was based on the results of a statewide survey, secondary data, and an economic contribution analysis using the IMPLAN model. Major findings of the study include:

- The Arizona golf industry had a total economic contribution of \$3.9 billion in sales in 2014.
- Including direct and multiplier effects, a total of more than 41,700 jobs and \$1.5 billion in labor income were supported by the Arizona golf industry in 2014.
- An estimated \$72 million in state and local taxes was directly supported by golf facility operations in 2014.
- 11.6 million rounds of golf were played in Arizona in 2014. 67.7% of rounds were played by in-state residents and 32.3% were played by out-of-state and foreign visitors.
- 130,116 acre-feet of self-supplied freshwater was used to irrigate golf courses, 1.9% of Arizona's total freshwater withdrawals in 2010, excluding effluent use.
- An additional 49,488 acre-feet of reclaimed wastewater was used for golf irrigation, representing 28% of total golf water use, and 34% of total statewide effluent use for irrigation.
- Golf irrigation accounted for 3% of state groundwater and 1.1% of state surface water withdrawals.

To read the study executive summary, [CLICK HERE](#).

To read the full report, [CLICK HERE](#).

AWGA Creates New High School Golf Teams

The AWGA Build a TEAM program was created to help high schools throughout Arizona develop enthusiastic girl's golf teams. The program utilizes AWGA resources to connect school programs with the instruction and to provide the necessary equipment needed to compete and be successful. The AWGA assists and funds eight girl's high school teams annually through the AWGA Youth Player Development Grants and Assistance program.

Many of the schools in the Build a TEAM program are Title I schools that serve primarily low-income families – introducing youth to golf, who would likely not participate without the resources of the program. Students of all abilities and ethnicities participate in learning the game and being part of the high school golf team. 70 percent of the funds provided to the teams are used for golf instruction from PGA and LPGA Professionals. Instruction is provided throughout the summer, so teams are ready to start the season when school begins in August. Funds are also available to provide uniforms and/or equipment to the teams. The AWGA hosts classes for the student-athletes on the Rules of Golf, etiquette and pace of play as well as encouraging respect and appreciation for the traditions and integrity of the game. Currently eight teams have been awarded grants for the fall 2018 Season: Agua Fria H.S. - Buckeye; Chandler H.S. - Chandler; Marana H.S. - Tuc-

son; Mesa H.S. - Mesa; Metro Tech H.S. - Phoenix; Paradise Valley H.S. - Phoenix; Sahuaro H.S. - Tucson; and Shadow Mountain H.S. - Phoenix.

To sustain teams long-term, the AWGA assists in pairing teams with local women's golf leagues for support and mentoring. By "adopting" these high school teams, local golf leagues are able to help support Build A Team programs with their fundraising efforts and ideas, which allows the AWGA to continue to seek out new high schools in need to join the program.



McClintock High School - 2015

Be Part of the Next Just 4 Fun Days

The 2018 Just 4 Fun schedule has been a great success. This year, the AWGA has visited 10 outstanding venues all over the state from Tubac Golf Club in the south to Verrado Golf Club in the west valley. We had three stops in Scottsdale at Kierland Golf Club, Troon North and TPC Scottsdale. In Payson we visited The Rim Golf Club and Chaparral Pines and Prescott Golf Club and StoneRidge in the Prescott Valley area. Our goal with Just 4 Fun days is two-fold: allow our members to play golf in a more relaxed atmosphere with their friends or family (perhaps non-AWGA members who may wish to join) and to HAVE FUN playing a great golf course. (Please note: men are welcome to play as well).

There is no specific format for play - some groups keep score and have a fun game, while other groups play just for fun. All we ask is that the groups keep up with the group in front of them to ensure a smooth pace of play.

If you haven't had a chance to play in a Just 4 Fun event yet this year, there are two additional dates on the 2018 calendar:

- Elephant Rocks in Williams on August 24 (entries open July 16)
- Firerock Country Club in Fountain Hills on September 6 (entries open July 30)

Put these dates on your golf calendar and be sure to register early – we look forward to seeing you at the next Just 4 Fun Day!

REGISTER FOR THE
JUST 4 FUN DAYS NOW

Dropping a Ball in 2019

By Lyman Gallup, AWGA Rules Committee Chair

The [USGA website](#)

offers a variety of resources, including videos on the 2019 Rules of Golf.

Be sure to check them out on social media as well

#GolfRules2019



As you likely have heard, the Rules of Golf have undergone some notable changes that will become effective on January 1, 2019. This isn't

just a minor make-over, there have been changes in almost every area. The totality of the changes is too great to cover in an article or two so this article treats changes related to dropping a ball with the intent of putting it in play. This action takes place under several rules but some commonalities exist that should make it easier to digest the changes in those rules

Who May Drop the Ball: Only the player may drop the ball. Neither the player's partner nor the player's caddie may drop the ball.

How to Drop: When a player drops a ball with the intent of putting it in play, the ball must be dropped from knee height so that it falls straight down without the player throwing, spinning or rolling it

or using any other motion that might affect where the ball will come to rest. A dropped ball must not touch any part of the player's body or equipment before it hits the ground.

Where to Drop: Each time a ball is dropped there will be a defined relief area into which the ball must be dropped. The relief area is always anchored by a specific reference point which depends on the rule involved and the relief area will be either one-club length in radius or two-club lengths in radius, also depending on the rule. The player may stand either inside or outside the relief area and may face any direction when dropping the ball.

When to Re-Drop: The ball, when dropped, must come to rest in the relief area identified by the rule. If the ball does not come to rest in the relief area, it must be re-dropped. If the ball, when dropped a second time, again fails to come to rest in the relief area it must be placed on the spot where it first struck the ground on the second drop.

Which Ball to Drop: In 2019, whenever a player is required to drop a ball in the process of taking relief, the player may use the original ball or substitute a different (new) ball. Previously, some rules allowed substitution when dropping and some didn't. Now they all allow substitution when dropping a ball.

When Can We Use this Dropping Procedure? Remember the new Rules of Golf do not go into effect until January 1, 2019. Until then, all the rules remain unchanged.

Where Can I Get More Information? The entire text of the 2019 Rules of Golf is available in a downloadable pdf file on the USGA website (visit www.usga.org and select "Playing" in the top horizontal menu). Read Rule 14, in particular, to learn some additional issues with respect to dropping a ball under the 2019 Rules of Golf.

As always, if you have questions about this article or other rules issues, you may email me at LymanGallup@gmail.com.



Care of the Course

By Marilyn Reynolds, AWGA Rules Committee



All players should be familiar with the standard strategies for care of the golf course. These strategies include being careful to not take a divot during a practice swing, replacing or filling a divot

immediately after it is made, and carefully replacing the flagstick without damaging the sides of the hole. In consideration of the following groups of players, it is also important to make sure the flagstick is squarely in the hole and not leaning to one side when leaving the green.

Other ways players are encouraged to take care of the course is by smoothly raking bunkers so all footprints (both theirs and those left by others) are removed. Another consideration for thoughtful players is to be careful how they move on the green. Golfers should avoid making scuff marks with their feet on the green surface. They should also be careful not to stand too close and cause damage to the hole. Players should not lean on a club on the green to prevent making an indentation which

could influence another player's line of putt.

However, some players may not be aware that the chapter on Etiquette preceding the Rules of Golf under the heading of "Preventing Unnecessary Damage" specifically says, "The head of a club should not be used to remove a ball from the hole." This is a common practice for some golfers and one that should be changed. If a player has a bad back and is unable to bend and lift the ball from the hole, it is recommended that some other strategy be used than using the putter club head to remove the ball.



AWGA Golf Lesson Program for Women

Anthem Country Club - Anthem
Wednesdays 4:15 - 5:15 p.m.
October 31 - December 12*
(*No class on 11/21)

Augusta Ranch Golf Club - Mesa
Saturdays 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
October 20 - December 1*
(*No class on 11/24)

Camelback Golf Club - Scottsdale
Fridays 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
October 5 - November 9

More classes to come...
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Call: 602.253.5655





AWGA Tournaments: Up Next Stroke Play & Senior Stroke Play

The final two Championships of our 2018 Championship season will take place in August and September. The AWGA Stroke Play Championship will be contested at Camelback Golf Club on August 6-8 on the Ambiente Course. The format includes 54 holes of individual stroke with the Championship flight playing from 5,700 to 6,000 yards and the Field flights playing from 5,300 to 5,700 yards. There will be an 8:00 a.m. shotgun start all three days and player luncheon on Wednesday. If you haven't registered to play in the AWGA Stroke Play Championship yet, registration is open through July 23. We look forward to seeing you at Camelback Golf Club.

In September we will host the AWGA State Senior Championship at Tonto Verde Golf Club on the Peaks Course from September 12-14. This 54 holes of individual stroke play open to senior amateur golfers (age 50 and older). There are five different flights available based on

age – Championship, Field, Super Seniors (age 70-74), Masters (age 75-79) and Legends (age 80+) along with special awards including:

MO CRUIKSHANK MEMORIAL TROPHY

- Open to competitors playing from the Championship yardage
- The trophy is awarded to the member club, which has any two of its participants with the lowest combined gross score

MARY LOU SAUER MEMORIAL TROPHY

- Open to competitors playing the shorter (field) yardage
- The trophy is awarded to the member club, which has any two of its participants with the lowest combined net score

DR. ANN PITTMAN MEMORIAL TROPHY (70-74 years old)

- All participants in the Super Senior flight will be paired by a blind draw into two-person teams
- The trophy is awarded to the team with the lowest combined net score

LEGENDS CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHYS (75-79 and 80+ years old)

- GROSS - Awarded to the low gross player from the combined field of Masters and Legends players
- NET - Awarded to the low net player from the combined field of Masters and Legends players

Let's fill the field for this final 2018 AWGA Championship – registration opens for the AWGA State Senior Championship on July 30. We look forward to a great Championship at Tonto Verde!

Head Down? Not Really

By Peggy Briggs, LPGA, PeggyBriggs.com
Co-Author “Smashing Balls: Golf, Opening Doors for Women”

How many times have we been told to keep our “heads down?” Our heads are attached to our upper body so the term “head down” is a misunderstood term many well meaning people will tell you. I can top a golf ball with my chin tucked tightly to my chest so keeping my “head down” isn’t the problem.

If we take a look at our body, we may access that we need better upper body mobility with lower body stability. Both of these functional movements are necessary to maintain our posture as we swing the golf club.

Let’s focus on the upper body mobility. We need some torso turn (mobility) to be able to turn back and through in the swing without standing up. Here are two easy driving range drills you can do to get the feeling of maintaining your golf posture throughout the swing.

Torso Back Swing with Club: Lay a golf club perpendicular to your target line on your right side (for a right-handed golfer). Take your 6 Iron set up position. Rest a club across your chest parallel to the ground holding it with your arms crossed. Make a backswing until the golf club across your chest reaches parallel to the club on the ground. Maintain your upper body flex (in the golf posture) Stop this if you feel any pain.

Push Drill: Using a foam or softer ball set up with your 6 iron directly behind the ball. Without taking a backswing push the ball towards the target and rotate your body onto your lead leg. Your trail leg (foot) will turn onto your toe exposing the bottom of your golf shoe. Hold the finish position. Repeat this several times.



Check out Dr. Debra Pentz exercises to gain mobility in the upper body.



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Head Down... NOT!

By Debra Pentz, DC, Nevyhealth.com
Co-Author "Smashing Balls: Golf,

There's a big problem with the advice - "keep your head down." When the head goes down, the upper body rounds and restricts the torso's ability to turn - both in the back swing and the follow through. If you watch professional golfers, the head stays in line with their spine as they set up to hit the ball. Perhaps a better verbal cue - "keep your eyes on the ball." As you strike the ball, allow your eyes to follow it. Allow the body to turn. You'll generate more swing speed and power. You also reduce the risk of injury.

There are two activities I recommend.

Hip hinge - golf club touching back and head. Take a golf club, hold it to your back with your head touching the club. Hinge forward at the hips. Keep the head touching the club. This will help you get the feel of keeping your head in line with your spine. When you actually address the ball, the head will go slightly forward.



Torso twist. Stand facing the kitchen counter. Reach out with arms straight, and have both hands grab the counter, hinge at the hips, and lower your head between your arms. Hold for 10 seconds. Next, bring one hand behind your neck, raise your elbow as high as possible. Hold for 10 seconds. Repeat on the other side. Do 6 repetitions.

Remember - "keep your eyes on the ball!"

Check out Peggy Briggs, LPGA golf drills for a better swing.

U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur Championship

The U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur Championship was introduced in 1987 to provide an opportunity for post-collegiate competitive golfers to continue to play competitively. While the need for the championship is present, the participation from the women ages 25 to 45 has fluctuated greatly through the years. In the inaugural year, the championship received 320 entries, with a record low, 289 entries in 1989 and a record high, 533 entries in 2000. It is widely recognized that the Mid-Am age range is the segment of the women's market with the most potential for growth, but what's holding back the growth in participation?

There are several factors that contribute to the lack of participation, but a few of the more prominent factors most likely include the expense of the game and the new commitments that are now part of these player's lives. Let's face it, for a new mom who also works, golf is most likely not on the list of priorities.

The AWGA is diligently working to develop new opportunities to help get these wonderful competitors back in the game. For the first time ever, we will be offering financial assistance to the qualifiers of the 2018 US Women's Mid-Am Championship. If you've thought about registering, but weren't sure about the expenses, we encourage you to register for this year's qualifier at the premier Blackstone Country Club in Peoria, AZ on August 16.

To apply for the qualifier, [CLICK HERE](#). The deadline to apply is August 1, 2018 at 5:00 PM EDT.



Arizona Well Represented at the U.S. Senior Women's Open



The inaugural U.S. Senior Women's Open is currently being held at Chicago Golf Club, a prestigious venue that has hosted 11 USGA Championships including three U.S. Opens. Arizona is well represented in a fiercely competitive field that is battling to earn the honor of being the first U.S. Senior Women's Open Champion.

Arizona's qualifier took place on June 4 at Alta Mesa Golf Club, where 23 professional and amateur contestants came to vie for one of the four qualifying spots. In the end, former golf professional and reinstated amateur Liz Waynick shot the low round of the day. Among her many accolades, Liz was the AWGA 2015 State Amateur Match Play Champion in the Senior Division, 2012 AWGA State Amateur Senior Champion and runner-up



in the 2012 U.S. Women's Mid-Am Championship. She tells us that she's excited to play at a phenomenal golf course with top senior professionals and amateurs, but that she originally hadn't planned to try to qualify. She's glad she changed her mind and shares "Actually Betsy King called me just as I finished... I've caddied for her a few times in the Legends events and had I not qualified would probably have caddied for her in this event!"

Well known Valley golf instructor, LPGA Tour Professional and Legends Tour member Anne Marie Palli of France also qualified. Anne Marie was the first European professional player to win on the LPGA and is very excited and grateful to be able to play in the first U.S. Senior Women's Open. She and many others are excited it is already on the 2019 schedule.



The third qualifying spot went to Yuko Saito of Japan, a Professional on the LPGA of Japan Tour who has played in the Japan Women's Open Golf Championship, British Women's Open and LPGA Legends Championship KRY Cup, among others.



The final spot went to Lori Atsedes, the all-time career money leader on the Futures Tour, member of the Legends Tour and current General Manager at Tres Rios Golf Course in Good-year. Like the other

contenders, Lori has been working to hone her game as best she can. While she says she may not be the most prepared for the event, "It's not the best ball striker that wins, it's the best putter. Hopefully I can be in that category. I will enjoy every step I take at the first U.S. Senior Women's Open, an amazing venue, and I will be surrounded by friends and supporters. I'm gonna love all of it!"

There are many amazing golfers to cheer for, and you can read more about the ones with ties to Arizona [HERE](#). We're on the edge of our seats waiting to see who walks away with the U.S. Senior Women's Open trophy!

Pictured: Top left (from left to right)- Anne Marie Palli, Lori Atsedes, Liz Waynick, and Yuko Saito. Bottom left: Liz Waynick. Top right: Anne Marie Palli. Bottom right: Lori Atsedes.

It's Finally Here!

The inaugural Senior Women's Open is being contested in Chicago

In the 35 years after the U.S. Senior Open was added to the USGA's Championship schedule, many senior and soon-to-be-senior women tried to convince the USGA to create a U.S. Senior Women's Open. While it was often discussed and debated, it never made the USGA schedule. In 2009, a group of senior women golf professionals who were warming up for the Legends Tour Open Championship talked about trying to qualify for the U.S. Senior



Open since they didn't have a comparable women's event. More than just idle talk, LPGA Professionals Martha Nause and Christa Johnson went on to actually attempt to qualify for the men's event in 2010 and 2011 respectively. While they did not qualify, they sent a bold statement that this level of competition was important to women and that there was a need for more events for senior women golf professionals.

When the USGA announced plans to develop a U.S. Senior Women's Open Championship in 2015, the excitement was tangible, even though planning the event would take three more years. It took time to select a first-class venue, to cultivate sponsorships and even craft a brand new trophy ([see the story behind the trophy here](#)). It also took time, in what Amy Alcott has called "A classy decision.... One that indicates how much things have changed in women's sports," to authorize a \$1 million purse for the event. While not quite the level of the regular LPGA Tour purses, it is nevertheless the richest event in senior women's golf.



While it's unfortunate that this inaugural event does not include LPGA Hall of Famers who earned exemptions including Nancy Lopez, Judy Rankin and Patty Sheehan, this year's event will be full



of amazing memories and camaraderie, plus a sense of accomplishment. The star-studded field includes World Golf Hall of



Fame members Amy Alcott, Pat Bradley, Laura Davies, Joanne Gunderson Carner, Juli Inkster, Betsy King and Hollis Stacy, as well as many LPGA Professionals and amateurs. There are 28 USGA Champi-

ons in the field, including 15 U.S. Women's Open Champions.

When the new trophy is hoisted on Sunday afternoon, it won't only be because one woman worked hard to earn it. It will be a reflection of the many women who have paved the way to get to this point. The inaugural U.S. Senior Women's Open represents an important victory for all women.



Pictured:

Top Left: 2018 U.S. Senior Women's Open Logo, courtesy of the USGA.

Middle Left: Martha Nause

Bottom Left: U.S. Senior Women's Open Trophy, courtesy of Jonathan Kolbe

Top Right: Amy Alcott, one of seven World Golf Hall of Fame Members in the U.S. Senior Women's Open, courtesy of the USGA

Middle Right: Juli Inkster, courtesy of Chris Keane

Bottom Right: U.S. Senior Women's Open Trophy on site, courtesy of the USGA

[Click Here for the U.S. Senior Women's Open Photo Gallery](#)

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LPGA * USGA

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Arizona Women's Golf Association
7590 E. Gray Road, Suite 103
Scottsdale, AZ 85260

Holes - In - One

April

- 01 | Lynn Stewart-Saddlebrooke
- 03 | Gail Kafer - Alta Mesa Country Club
- 05 | Mary Pryor- Robson Ranch
- 05 | Cheri Katzberg - Echo Mesa Golf Course
- 06 | De Crowe- 49er Country Club
- 09 | Pat Cook - Red Mountain Country Club
- 09 | Phyllis Stephens-Sun Lakes
- 10 | Rachelle Wilson - Palo Verde Country Club
- 10 | Mary Finding - Deer Valley Golf Course
- 13 | Marlaine Sirius - Red Mountain Ranch Country Club
- 13 | Michele Sedan- The Gallery Golf Club
- 15 | Debbie Allen - The Views Golf Club at Oro Valley
- 17 | Kay Phillips- Oro Valley
- 17 | Gail Andersen- Peaks Golf Course
- 21 | Denise Madaline- Tonto Verde Golf Club
- 24 | Lana Jones- Kokopelli Golf Course
- 24 | Judy Cuffaro- Mountain Brook Golf Club
- 25 | Ann Martin- The Gallery
- 25 | Sue Knight - Arizona Biltmore
- 25 | Beverly Hansen-Trilogy at Power Ranch
- 25 | Denise Norwood - Quail Wood Greens Golf Course
- 26 | Diane Marchand- The Preserve
- 26 | Nancy Daliege - Rolling Hills Golf Club
- 28 | Karen Crisp-Westbrook Village
- 28 | Maude Haggerty-Moon Valley CC
- 30 | Carolyn Hoffland - Palo Verde Country Club

Thoughtful **Volunteers Needed**
Dedicated **Making New Friends**
Problem Solving **Helping Giving Back** Appreciated
Having Fun **Admired**

High School Build a TEAM

Seeking Program Leaders, Advocates and Leagues willing to support these schools:

- Agua Fria High School - Buckeye
- Chandler High School - Chandler
- Marana High School - Tucson
- Mesa High School - Mesa
- Metro Tech High School - Phoenix
- Paradise Valley High School - Phoenix
- Sahuaro High School - Tucson
- Shadow Mountain High School - Phoenix

Contact Le Ann Finger at leann@awga.org to help!

May

- 01 | Debbie Willmer-Trilogy at Power Ranch
- 04 | Deborah Harrover- Mountain Brook Golf Club
- 04 | Patricia Hafner- Palo Verde Golf Club
- 09 | Susan Kuehn-Quail Creek Country Club
- 13 | Kelly Lathrop - Alta Mesa Country Club
- 15 | Linda Peterson-Trilogy at Power Ranch
- 16 | Carolyn Harville- The Perserve Golf Club
- 17 | Alesia Brown- Sun City Riverview Golf Course
- 19 | Gwen Arnold- Westbrook Village GC - Vistas Course
- 19 | KB Abbate- Mountain Shadows Golf Club
- 24 | Jan VanDenBerg- Red Mountain Ranch CC
- 25 | Rachel Cuffari - Seville Golf & Country Club
- 25 | Trish Carrel - Sunbird Golf Resort
- 29 | Nancy Winkler - Anthem Golf & Country Club
- 30 | Bobbie Johnson-Robson Ranch

June

- 06 | Tina Gray - Silver Creek Golf Club
- 09 | Betty Reagan - Sun Lakes Country Club
- 14 | Colleen Hochstetler - Lone Tree Golf Course
- 19 | Barbara McCormick - Ventana Canyon Golf Club - Mountain Course
- 22 | Sue Blum - Pueblo Del Sol Country Club
- 27 | Carol Comolli - Crooked Tree Golf Course