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## The AWGA Supports Water Conservation Efforts in Arizona

By: *Mary Ann Souter*

The issue of water use is a topic of both concern and controversy in many groups, organizations, and associations in Arizona. Because we are in a prolonged drought, understanding the subject of water use and golf course conservation is important to most residents and especially golfers. This is an emotional matter for everyone. From homeowners to municipal and industrial leaders, we are keenly aware of this problem and are always looking for solutions to manage our lack of water.

Since the AWGA is an association whose members frequent golf courses all over the state, we have become active participants in groups whose purpose is to address conservation methods relating to the golf industry. Some facts are very interesting to note. Although many people think golf courses consume more than their share of our precious water, statistics show that they use only 4.2% of Arizona's water. In fact, agriculture is the leading consumer, using 68% of our resources, followed by the municipal sector, which consumes 25%. Of the 4.2% that golf courses use, it is a combination of surface water, groundwater, and effluent water (water which doesn't meet the standards for in-home use but can be used outdoors with proper guidelines). The golf industry is under close environmental scrutiny because of its use of effluent water, but the advantages of this process show even the most harsh critics that golf courses are definitely part of the solution to the best use of our limited water supply and not part of the problem. Those in charge of irrigation follow strict rules for the use of effluent water to be certain it is environmentally safe and can be assimilated back into the soil. They are also aware of the hazards of overwatering and learn about the use of drought tolerant grasses and water-retaining agents as well as methods of reducing water use while maintaining a playable golf course. The GCSAA (Golf Course Superintendents Association of America) Resource Center reports that there are few other businesses that have the ability to conserve and manage water in a manner such as a golf facility.

However, as women who love the game of golf and the beautiful environment it provides, it is important to be able to communicate and understand the perspective of both the golf industry and those who oppose its water use. People perceive golf courses to be major consumers of water because of irrigation. But, in reality, this is not the case. On a national basis, golf courses use only 10% of the amount of water homeowners use in irrigating their lawns. (GCSSA Resource Center) And as homeowners, we understand the value of a green lush lawn to our property and agree to reduce our water consumption only when we are required to do so. Our homes and lawns are part of the 25% of municipal water

usage while many golf courses draw from wells, pond or impoundment that do not infringe on public water needs at all. In terms of total water use for irrigation purposes for agriculture, landscaping, and sports turf, golf course use only 1%.

So although we, as golfers, are not the main source of water usage, we still need to be diligent conservationists for the good of all. Being careful and attentive to our environment will ultimately demonstrate that we are a conscientious group open to whatever limitations course officials propose. Whether it be longer grass, restricting carts to the path only, or brown roughs instead of green, we can still enjoy quality teeing areas, good fairway lies, and firm putting surfaces. The point is that we are willing to be part of the solution and acknowledge that a good game of golf is not dependent upon perfect course conditions.

In the next newsletter, we'll discuss the golf industry and its effect on Arizona's economy. Water issues definitely influence the perception of golf courses as water guzzlers but what about their impact as a source of income to many communities in our state. There's always two sides to every issue. We'll examine them next time.

## AIBH Benefit Tournament

Sign-ups have started for the **Mo Cruikshank Memorial Tournament on October 11<sup>th</sup>** to benefit women with breast cancer. The tournament will be held at the scenic Rim Golf Club in Payson.

The tournament was originally conceived by Mo Cruikshank, a breast cancer survivor and strong supporter of the Arizona Institute for Breast Health (AIBH). She was also actively involved with the AWGA for many years. Mo died unexpectedly last year and as a way to honor her, the AWGA Board voted to sponsor this memorial tournament, with proceeds going to the AIBH.

The AIBH, a non-profit organization, is recognized for giving women who have been diagnosed with breast cancer a place to get their questions answered. Their volunteer panel of doctors uses a multidisciplinary approach to review each case and provide a second opinion to assist women in making more informed decisions about their treatment.

In addition to the golf tournament, this charity event includes a putting/chipping contest, tee prizes, a silent auction, and raffle prizes. Sponsorships of various levels will be offered to businesses and individuals to further benefit the cause. For more information about the tournament, visit the AWGA website at [www.awga.org](http://www.awga.org) or contact Rosemary Beale at [rosieawga@yahoo.com](mailto:rosieawga@yahoo.com). Open your hearts to this event. Gather up a foursome and join us in helping this most worthy cause.



# The Spotlight's On... Rosemary Beale

By: Mary Ann Souter

Tournaments – just about every month the AWGA sponsors another tournament – a State Championship, an Arizona Women's Team Tournament, a charity event. For each and every tournament, the first step in the planning process is securing a site. The hypothetical "perfect" person for this duty would be a seasoned golfer who has played at many of the state's courses, a natural people-person whose enthusiasm for golf is apparent to everyone she meets, and a tactful manager who knows the art of negotiation. Lucky for the AWGA, all of these qualities are rolled up in our very own organized, energetic, and competent, Rosie Beale.

Serving on the AWGA Board of Directors, Rosie's task is the ever-challenging role of Sites Director. Obtaining an appealing course for each tournament is a basic necessity for the success of every event. She takes her job seriously and is constantly looking for new courses for upcoming tournaments. Not wanting our tournament participants to be speculating where they'll be playing next, Rosie has scheduled courses for tournaments through 2005. Her initiative makes it easier for golfers to plan ahead and helps members of other committees with carrying out their responsibilities for the tournaments.

So, what does the job of Sites Director entail? Surprisingly, there are a multitude of factors that go into choosing the right place for each tournament. Rosie begins by finding the decision-maker and talks with Golf Pros, members of various Boards, General Managers of courses — whoever it takes to find the right person. When she finally reaches the right person, she has other parameters to guide her, for example, staying within the budget. One of her proven talents has been to negotiate hosting the tournaments for "reasonable" fees. It is important to the AWGA that events stay priced within the means of the average member. After they have agreed on the dates and fees, Rosie then writes the contract to bind the agreement. How does she choose courses? Rosie explains, "I play a lot of courses all over the state and I talk to members from different clubs. That helps me to stay objective and get the best courses possible for our tournaments." Working with the season in different parts of the state, Rosie tries to schedule tournaments where it is most pleasant to play during the dates of the tournament. She has found that newer courses are more welcoming to AWGA tournaments, since it is a form of marketing for them and oftentimes, their rates are more in line with her budget.

Rosie has been a member of the AWGA since 1990, when she joined the women's league at Encanto Golf Club and established her first USGA Handicap. She quickly took on a leadership role and was president of the group for two years, spearheading their 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration. During this time, Rosie served on various ad hoc committees for the AWGA. She continues to volunteer for a diverse group of tournaments. She has worked on several junior girls tournaments, was a walking scorer for 5 years at the Phoenix Open, and volunteered as a locker room attendant and a walking scorer for the LPGA. As she became more experienced and more involved in the golf arena, she was asked to become a member of the AWGA Board of Directors and has been a vital part of their group since January of 2003.

Playing a leadership role in the Mo Cruickshank Memorial Tournament is Rosie's most recent project and one that has a very special meaning for her. It was Mo who introduced Rosie to golf and encouraged her to be an active volunteer. In Rosie's words, "I tagged along with Mo to meetings and events until I was just as involved as she was." Best friends for several years, they worked together on many events and tournaments. When Mo died in 2003, there was a deep void not only on a personal level for many members but also in the contributions she made to the AWGA. As a tribute to Mo, the AWGA is sponsoring their first charity tournament in her honor. With Rosie at the helm, the October tournament will undoubtedly be a huge success.

As a testament to her determination and perseverance, it is interesting to note that Rosie has had joint replacements in both thumbs. She had to undergo surgery to regain the use of her hands because of damage sustained from many years as a court reporter. Did that stop her from playing golf? She was told to give up golf for at least three months after surgery while her joints healed. But that obstacle only hindered her for a short time and soon after she could use her hands effectively again, she was back on the course enjoying the game that had added so much to her life.

Rosie is dedicated to her family and is delighted that most of her children and seven grandchildren live close-by. She is a devoted fan of all six of her grandsons in whatever sports they play. And finally, just this year, Rosie became grandma to her first granddaughter. Babysitting for this new little one is a job Rosie gladly accepts. Although AWGA events keep her busy, Rosie always finds time to play golf with her husband. They enter couples tournaments at Moon Valley Country Club and have taken golf vacations in Ireland and Scotland. She describes the courses in Ireland and Scotland as primitive, with high grass and weeds covering most of the course. One of the perks of playing in those countries is that each player is assigned a caddy, whose main job is to find the balls when they disappear – and they almost always do. Playing on the most renowned of all golf courses, St. Andrews, was a thrill she'll never forget. "It will always be the highlight of my golfing experience," Rosie says. "Nothing can compare to playing on the fairways of St. Andrews."



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## THINK GOOD THOUGHTS

**We don't stop playing because we grow older; we grow older because we stop playing."**

*Nana – age 103*

*(Editor's Note: What better reason to play golf – Play golf and stay young!)*

# ASK THE PRO

By: Alicia Singer  
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## Q: Can you explain the set-up for a good chip shot and when to use it?

**A:** A **Chip** is used with a very short approach shot to the green. This shot is a bump and run, meaning its purpose is to get the ball in the air long enough to land on the front part of the green, then run the rest of the way to the hole. Set up with the ball back in your stance (off the right foot). Lean your body, hands and head to the target, so everything is ahead of the ball and about 60% to 70% of your weight is on your left foot. The reason for placing most of the weight on your left foot is to restrict lower body movement. Then make a putting stroke. Do not use your wrists — just your shoulders and arms. This is an all upper-body swing.

Also, be sure not to stop at the ball with the swing. The length of your follow through should be equal to the length of your backswing. On the follow through, pretend you are throwing the club out to the target. Extend your arms and club away from your body toward the target. This will keep you from stopping at the ball or using your wrists, which will flip the ball up in the air.

Knowing how to chip will help to eliminate those unwanted strokes around the green.

## CLUB CORNER

Leave it to the ladies group of Red Mountain Ranch to not only build their membership to over 100 women but also to reach out to their community in a most thoughtful and generous way. Under the leadership of Chris Kenna who has been president for the past four years and is currently the club's tournament director, this women's club is among the most active in the state. This year marks their 17<sup>th</sup> year at Red Mountain Ranch, which began with just a handful of enthusiastic women golfers. Now they have a large number of winter visitors who have become an integral part of their group. Their ladies club is composed of women of all ages, which is representative of the community where they live. Because membership is limited to those who live in the housing community, the women have become a close-knit group, being neighbors and friends as well as golfing buddies on Tuesday's play days.

The group holds three major tournaments each year, their Club Championship, Match Play Championship, and Team Championship along with one additional tournament, the "Jewel of the Desert" for members and their guests. This year they hosted the AWGA Match Play Championship and provided helping hands to assist in making this a successful tournament, luncheon and awards ceremony.

But their activities don't stop with golf. These ladies plan community outings and work together to help local charities. Their favorite charity event is held each year during the Christmas season. Not far from their housing development is an orphanage-type home for youngsters, Sunshine Acres. This is not funded by the state and is able to help these children solely from corporate and individual donations. The Red Mountain Women's Group collects money each year for the children. Each woman makes a donation or takes a child shopping as part of her commitment. Many women do both. Each child is allotted a certain amount of money to spend, depending on the total amount collected. In the past, the ladies have taken the children shopping at Mervyns, a store that also contributes to this event. Last year over 60 youngsters were treated to a day of shopping with the ladies from Red Mountain Ranch. This has become a tradition with the group and one they all look forward to each year.

After recent elections, their Incoming President is Mary Ann Tallman and their Tournament Chairperson is Jana Maxwell. Congratulations, ladies, on making the Red Mountain Ranch Women's Club a most distinct and community-oriented group.

## COURSE OF THE MONTH THE RIM COUNTRY CLUB

Centrally located in the state, Payson is the home of The Rim Golf Club, a premier private club offering four-season golf. The Club is open for members and their guests to enjoy not only the challenging course but also the spectacular forest landscape. Pete Baker, Head Golf Professional, talks about the course and it's beauty saying, "We're in the middle of the largest stand of ponderosa pine trees in the world. The beauty presents itself over the whole golf course." The Rim offers cool air, dramatic mountain views, clear blue lakes and lush green fairways. Anyone driving from the Phoenix or Tucson area will be greatly rewarded with the spectacular views when nearing the area.

The golf course is the last one to be designed by Tom Weiskopf and Jay Morrish. This 18-hole, par 71 course is well-known to seasoned and recreational golfers around the world. The 5,200 to 7,200 yard course features enormous rock formations and rolling hills while the varying elevation and diverse vegetation provide a changing view and challenge for golfers of all skill levels. The moderate climate in Payson allows for a year round season. Pete Baker holds an ongoing clinic series called the "Aspects of the Game" for members. Teaching his students to be aware of the opportunities The Rim offers is one of his strong points. "This tree-lined course offers many risk/reward opportunities, he says, and if you take the chance to make a difficult shot and succeed, you'll be highly rewarded in your score. Of course, you'll pay the penalty if you don't make the shot." Pete's view of the course is that it is playable for both men and women. Playing a round of golf in an unspoiled forest environment is an experience most courses can't offer.

The Rim Golf Club is hosting our Mo Cruikshank Memorial Tournament later this year. Pete Baker says, "We are very excited to have the opportunity to host the AWGA charity tournament in October. Holding this event at the Rim to benefit women with breast cancer is a rewarding way the Club can give back to the community. We are glad to be part of helping this most worthy cause."

The Rim Golf Club was ranked in the top 20 of GolfWeek's 2003 "100 Best Modern Golf Courses in the U.S." They recently celebrated the opening of their Clubhouse with members experiencing all of their amenities firsthand. The special event included Tom Weiskopf stopping in to visit and the famous guitarist, Esteban, performing a concert on the green. The Rim Golf Club is limited to only 295 memberships, so if you're interested in becoming a member of this exclusive golf club, contact Tammy Finley at 928-472-1475.

**Decision 1-2/1 Line of putt altered purposely by fellow competitor by stepping on it:**

**Q:** An opponent or fellow-competitor purposely steps on the player's line of putt with the intention of either improving the line (e.g. by pressing down a raised tuft of grass) or of damaging it (e.g. by making spike marks). What is the ruling?

**A:** In either case, the opponent or fellow competitor was in breach of Rule 1-2. The penalty is loss of hole in match play or two strokes in stroke play, unless the Committee decides to impose a penalty of disqualification. In stroke play if the line of putt has been damaged, the player, in equity (Rule 1-4) may restore the line of putt to its previous condition. The player is entitled to the lie and line of putt he had when his ball came to rest. The line of putt may be restored by anyone.

## Line Of Putt Rule

By: Linda Dalsin  
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## Local Organization Leads the Way for Everyone to Enjoy Golf

Do you know someone who would like to play golf but is intimidated by the course, the rules, and the etiquette? How about the person who is embarrassed because of being a beginner? Well, there's an organization in the area that introduces these people to the game of golf in a fun, non-threatening environment. As an organization that shares our vision of promoting the true spirit of golf, the AWGA supports Golf for Cause. Why not take a friend who is not a golfer to one of its programs to show them that golf is a sport for everyone to enjoy whether they have the interest in attaining a low Handicap or not. We, as golfers, have the opportunity to expose acquaintances, neighbors, and friends to this great game and increase our membership at the same time. As new players become aware of the prospects of not only enjoying their social life more but also realizing the benefits of a healthier lifestyle, their excitement about the game of golf will increase and their involvement in programs, tournaments, volunteer activities, and club membership will also grow.

Debbie Waitkus, CEO of Golf for Cause, has developed programs to show people how to benefit from playing golf, both personally and professionally. Golf is a way to stay fit. It's a way to make new friends. It's a way to learn more about sportsmanship. It's a way to get involved in your community. It's a way to learn how to improve business relationships. Debbie's programs encourage people to participate. As avid golfers we know that the more people participate, the more likely they are to want to improve their game. We all started as beginners who were just out to have a good time. But somehow the game starts to entrench itself in our beings and as we continue to play, it just happens that we want to lower our score and learn more about the technical side of the game. So introducing friends to golf will eventually lead to more interest in the game and in the benefits the AWGA has to offer. Debbie's view for participation is inspiring. "It doesn't matter whether or not you have a handicap (if you even know what that means) or if you are a skilled golfer or a beginner. Golf isn't defined as playing 18 holes of stellar golf. Through Golf for Cause, you can explore many creative ways to get involved in and around the game – experiencing how golf opens doors and enhances your life." Her programs are varied and offer something for everyone. In the end, natural evolution will probably take place as it has for most of us, and Debbie's programs may be the trigger that encourages people to aspire to playing a better game.

**W.O.W. – Women on Wednesdays.** This event takes place at Talking Stick Golf Club in Scottsdale for up to nine holes of golf in a mentoring environment. All skill levels are encouraged to go out on the course for a game of golf. If you're stuck at the driving range, learn to move off the range and how to be comfortable in the environment out on the course. It's 3:00 until 5:30 PM with a fee of \$40.

**TTFN – Thursdays Time for Nine.** Spring League 2004. Register as a team (4), a single, or a sub. Tee off at the Arizona Biltmore Country Club at 4:00 PM. This is a 10 week program with prizes every week and an overall awards ceremony in August. This event promotes patience and encouragement to new players.

**Family Links™** Sunday afternoons at Camelback Golf Club. Connect as a family and share the fun of golfing together. Enjoy comprehensive golf instruction for the whole family including, skills clinics, on-course strategy, fitness programming, rules and etiquette, proper practice — all culminating in a family tournament on the final week. If you don't have clubs, they'll be provided so you can participate. How can anyone say "No" to this phenomenal golf program for the entire family! This is a great event for all family members – husbands, wives, children of any age, grandparents, aunts, uncles, and especially the kids.

Golf for Cause promotes the game of golf in many situations, for business people wanting to learn how to blend business with golf; for beginners who need to learn etiquette, rules and protocols; and for those who just need a little moral support to raise their confidence level to move from the driving range to the course. If anyone you know fits into one of these categories, let them know there's a group out there just waiting to help them out.

Golf is a fun sport for all ages and it's good for our health too. Call Debbie at 602-840-0607 or e-mail her at [dwaitkus@golfforcause.com](mailto:dwaitkus@golfforcause.com) to find out more about her programs, their locations, and how to get involved.



The following courses have been re-rated or have made changes since the 2004 AWGA Club Directory was printed. Please make a note of this updated information. These ratings have been entered into the Arizona Handicap Network, including front and back 9 details.

### Desert Mountain – Outlaw Course

Red .....	68.8/134
4 red, 3/5 white .....	70.7/141
3/5 red, 4 white .....	72.6/140
White .....	74.5/147

### El Conquistador – Pusch Ridge

Red .....	67.4/129
White .....	70.4/132

### Grandview Golf Course

Red .....	70.9/118
Gold .....	72.0/122

### Greenfield Lakes Golf Course

Red .....	55.8/79
White .....	59.4/89

### Preserve at SaddleBrooke

Forward .....	69.0/123
2nd Back .....	71.9/133

### SunRidge Canyon Golf Club

Green .....	67.5/119
Red .....	70.1/128
White .....	75.1/138

### Verde Santa Fe Golf Course

Red .....	67.9/113
White .....	73.1/127

### We-Ko-Pa Golf Club

Short .....	64.8/105
Forward .....	69.9/126
Middle .....	74.8/133

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To our newest  
AWGA Associate Club

The Refuge Golf Club

## CONGRATULATIONS

### To The Following Ladies on Their HOLES IN ONE!!

4/30/2004	Chris Kenna	Red Mountain Ranch
5/3/2004	Jan Kelleher	Silverado - Scottsdale
5/19/2004	Marlene Kolm	Chaparral CC Bullhead
5/18/2004	Marta Smith	Echo Mesa SCW
5/18/2004	Veda Kropp	Stardust 18 SCW
5/20/2004	Donna Allen	Heritage Highlands
5/25/2004	Carol Dorbuck	Westbrook Vill. Lakes
5/27/2004	Ann Chatham	Saddlebrooke WGA
5/27/2004	Chris Landa	Trail Ridge Sun City
5/29/2004	Maureen Gagliardi	WWGL
5/30/2004	Helda Clyde	Saddlebrooke 18
6/7/2004	Kay Anderson	Pueblo del Sol WGC
6/8/2004	Jean Hudson	Stardust Lady Niners
6/11/2004	Mary Fisher	Troon Golf & CC WGA
6/13/2004	Carol Lembas	Desert Highlands
6/15/2004	Joanne Battaglia	North G.C. Sun City
6/15/2004	Kim Berryman	Red Mountain Ranch
6/15/2004	Diana Linton	Gold Canyon Golf Resort

Please report all holes-in-one as they occur. Holes-in-one occurring prior to the previous newsletter publication date may be excluded from publication.



## Take it to the Course

By Dr. Paula King

Two of the questions I get most frequently are: “Why do I hit it great on the practice tee and so lousy on the golf course?” and “How do I change that?” In this article, I will address effective ways to use the practice tee including warming up prior to play.

Let’s begin with effective warm up prior to playing.

A golf writer once asked Jack Nicklaus what he was “really doing,” and what he was thinking when he was hitting balls on the practice range prior to playing in a tournament. Nicklaus replied, “I’m just warming up.” The writer said, “No, I mean really –what are you thinking about?” “I’m not thinking anything,” replied Nicklaus. The writer persisted: “Oh come on, what are you really trying to do?” Nicklaus strongly insisted: “I’M WARMING UP –THAT’S ALL I’M DOING – I’M NOT THINKING ABOUT ANYTHING, I’M NOT TRYING TO DO ANYTHING EXCEPT WARM UP!!”

If your warm-up ball striking was good, and then fell apart on the course, trust me when I say you changed your attitude when you got to the course. You began trying. Most people think “trying hard” is a good thing when actually it simply means thinking hard about something. Thinking about your golf swing is not the goal—the goal is to let your unconscious mind/body connection make a swing. The conscious mind creates the intention of the shot you want to make and then (at your best) turns the performance of the swing over to the unconscious mind. Having both a pre-shot and an in-shot process helps the conscious mind be involved in a supportive activity during the actual performance. The goal is to set a mental stage that works for you.

The conscious mind:

- Gathers information about yardage, lie, wind, and hazards in order to creatively imagine the shot you want to make and choose the club you trust in making the shot.
- Imagines the shot and the target – creating a clear intention of the desired outcome, which it hands over to the unconscious mind/body connection to execute.

Let go during your warm up and let the practiced, unconscious athlete make your swings on the practice tee, AND then, on the golf course.

*(Editor’s note: This excerpt is taken from an article by Dr. Paula King, which can be found in its entirety on our website.)*

## 2004 Partners Results

**Format: Round one – aggregate score, • Round two – better ball of partners  
Canoa Ranch Golf Club • Green Valley, AZ • June 6-7, 2004**



### Overall Low Gross – Two day total

Sue Basso & .....	
Joanne Travis .....	228

### First Flight

Gross .....	
Darquise Leduc & DeeDee McCabe.....	241

### Second Flight

Gross .....	
Keiko Vleming & Charol Wilson .....	258
Sherry Caldwell & Nancy Reid .....	259
Leslie Harbison & Carol Schade .....	263

### Third Flight

Gross .....	
Sheryl Maitland & Linda Clark .....	260
Sheri Siliven & Marie Wisner .....	270
Gay Elliott & Barbara Giani .....	271

### Fourth Flight

Gross .....	
Cindy Griffin & Nonda Frey .....	268
Wanda Myers & Fran Stephens .....	280

### Fifth Flight

Gross .....	
Amy Headley & Vickie Smith .....	274
Sue Kanger & Nancy Lehman .....	297

### Sixth Flight

Gross .....	
Betsy Paul & Linda Dalsin .....	290
Susan Smith & Marie Weisenfeld .....	292

### Overall Low Net

Pam Goodeyon & .....	
Barbara Solomonson .....	210

Net .....	
Mime Chapo & Tomoko Nielsen .....	228

Net .....	
Linda Stewart & Norma Scuri .....	222
Jacque Twitty & Peggy Carolan .....	223
Jann Jemsek & Sharon Gibson .....	224

Net .....	
Bev Root & Kathy Bland .....	222
Donna Patek & Juany Munoz .....	223
Cate Raley & Sherol Erb .....	226

Net .....	
Julia Bryan & Janet Wieterson .....	222
Kay Anderson & Namki Newlen .....	230

Net .....	
Marta Sincich & Terry Greenslade .....	227
Joan McDougal & Elaine Oursland .....	240

Net .....	
Kathleen Boggs & Karen Pattie .....	229
Margi Smith & Martha McDonald .....	238

## 2004 AWGA TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

### DAY IN HADES TOURNAMENT

Moon Valley CC - Phoenix  
August 2, 2004

### STATE AMATEUR STROKE PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP

Prescott Golf & Country Club - Prescott  
August 21-23, 2004

### STATE SENIORS CHAMPIONSHIP

Tubac Golf Resort - Tubac  
September 12-14, 2004

### SCOTCH PLAY TOURNAMENT

Apache Stronghold GC - San Carlos  
October 25-26, 2004

### STATE MEDALLION CLUB TEAM TOURNAMENT

Desert Springs/Granite Falls - Surprise  
December 6, 2004

# STROKE PLAY CHAMPIONSHIP - OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

August 21-23, 2004

OPENING DATE: June 28, 2004

CLOSING DATE: August 11, 2004

No entries will be accepted with a postmark date prior to the opening date.

PLAYER NAME \_\_\_\_\_ TELEPHONE \_\_\_\_\_ AWGA# \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY/ST/ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

CLUB REPRESENTED \_\_\_\_\_ Email Address: \_\_\_\_\_

I have read and agree to abide by the Updated 2004 Conditions for AWGA Competitions as published in the current AWGA Directory and at [www.awga.org](http://www.awga.org)

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

I am age 14-17 \_\_\_\_\_ Past board member \_\_\_\_\_ Years? \_\_\_\_\_ 2002 or 2003 Overall Gross or Net Winner? \_\_\_\_\_

Enclosed is my check or money order for \$140.00 payable to AWGA. Yes, I want to add a \$2.00 donation for Junior Girls Golf. \$ \_\_\_\_\_.

Mail entry and fee to: **Arizona Women's Golf Association 141 E. Palm Lane, Suite #210, Phoenix, AZ 85004**

One entry per envelope. All entries will be acknowledged in writing via email, if provided. Additional information regarding registration and conditions of competition will be provided at that time.

## PRESCOTT GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

### Stroke Play Championship August 21-23



Established in 1971, Prescott Golf & Country Club is nestled in the golden panoramic valley between the Mingus and Bradshaw Mountain ranges. Prescott Golf & Country Club not only offers breathtaking views, but also fast bent grass greens and lush tree lined fairways. This course has the perfect ingredients for you to enjoy your best round of golf ever.

Prescott Golf & Country Club is a semi-private, regulation 18-hole, par 72 golf course designed for all skill levels allowing play from 5,700 yards to 6,800 yards. If you like to practice, the Club also offers a double-sided practice facility with driving tees, chipping and putting greens.

Prescott Golf & Country Club offers economical green fee rates and sensible memberships. The Club has an outside Pavilion, Cocktail Lounge, Dining and Banquet Facilities.

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