



# UGA WOMAN AWARD

The UGA is pleased to recognize a Utah woman golfer based solely upon what she gives back to the game locally. We are proud to recognize one recipient each year as the UGA Woman. A title that additionally pays tribute to the 86-year-old ladies association.

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# 2024



## Darci Olsen

Not every example of the growth and improvement of girls' and women's golf in Utah hits quite this close to home for Darci Olsen. Yet a snapshot of the 2024 Siegfried & Jensen Utah Women's Open captured her year nicely. Randli Olsen, a ninth-grader, made the biggest jump of any golfer from the first to the second day at Timpanogos Golf Club in Provo, while being paired with her mother. She beat more than half the field in the final round with a 79, fueled by a strong finish. "The coolest thing ever," Darci Olsen said. She witnesses a lot of memorable scenes, simply by looking out the window of the clubhouse at Glenmoor Golf Club in South Jordan, where she's the PGA Head Professional.

Olsen sees more and more young girls playing and practicing. Just as important, they see her doing her job. Glenmoor Golf Club, PGA Head Professional, Darci Olsen. Olsen's promotional efforts have earned her the 2024 UGA Woman of the Year Award. The Utah Golf Association annually honors efforts of "giving back to women's golf through her passion, love and respect for the game," according to the award's definition. "This award recognizes her as a leader, friend, and inspiration to her peers. "That's an apt summary of Olsen's role, with wide-ranging influence. Her award comes during a year when Glenmoor hosted the UGA's Mary Lou Baker Open, a PGA Jr. Major tournament, PGA Jr. League competition, and an American Junior Golf Association event for boys and girls. Next year, the UGA Junior State Amateur will be played in South Jordan.

UGA Vice President Marc Hardy, who nominated Olsen for the award, credited her with "creating a nurturing and inclusive environment that empowers young girls to participate and excel in golf. "The numbers support that statement; so does the pro shop merchandise that Olsen can justify carrying, now that women make up a growing demographic at Glenmoor. Olsen is thriving. Glenmoor is too, seven years after an ownership dispute raised the strong possibility that the property would be sold to developers. That was shortly after Olsen had returned home with her husband, Joey, working at the course where the Dehlin family's love of the game took hold. In 2025, Darci Olsen will be the PGA host Professional at the 2<sup>nd</sup> annual UGA Junior State Amateur Championship. Devin Dehlin, the Utah Section PGA's Executive Director, received the UGA's Gold Club Award last year.

His sister is being honored for having the same golf-promoting passion. "I just love it so much," Olsen said of her job. "I'm in such a great spot in my life and my career. "And she wants other women to have the same opportunities, or at least know they're available to them. Being a visible figure at a popular course is meaningful; so are conscious efforts to recruit women into the golf business, then supporting and mentoring them. Sirene Blair-Wheeler is one example, as a former Women's State Amateur champion and pro golfer who worked at Glenmoor before joining the PGA of America staff. "Her support and mentorship helped me learn and grow in a busy, changing environment," Blair-Wheeler said. "Darci leads by example with her bright, enthusiastic disposition. She has always been an advocate for women and girls in golf. Her programs and influence at Glenmoor promote golf in a fun and welcoming setting to provide opportunities for women of any age to enjoy the game of golf."

# 2023



## Kareen Larson

The “Big Sky 54 for IX” women’s college tournament at TalonsCove Golf Club in September observed Title IX’s 50 years of impact in sports.

The Utah Golf Association’s 2023 UGA Woman Award celebrates the latest phase of Kareen Larson’s first 50 years of life.

The award, first presented in 2012 when the UGA merged with the Women’s State Golf Association, commends “women’s golf participation, giving back to women’s golf, love and respect for the game, teamwork that makes a difference and being a friend, leader and inspiration to your peers.”

“Kareen has helped establish a golf culture in Utah that is unmatched nationally,” said UGA Executive Director Easton Folster. “As a golf administrator, an accomplished player and an advocate for women’s golf, her influence is extraordinary.”

When she became the Saratoga Springs venue’s General Manager in 2019 after a career in health care administration, Larson hoped to use her position as a platform to grow women’s golf. TalonsCove lacked a women’s league. Within a year, 60 golfers were playing weekly. That number increased to about 72 this year, and “we’re just seeing more and more women out here on a daily basis,” Larson said.

The two-day, 54-hole Big Sky Conference event (also involving other Utah schools) that involved local women’s leaders was a big development for TalonsCove. So was the UGA’s awarding of the 2024 Women’s State Amateur to the facility after the tournament was staged at country clubs the past three years. Larson also hopes to land a Ladies National Golf Association event in 2025.

Hosting the Women’s State Am “means everything to me,” she said. “The UGA is confident enough in me that I’ll have my golf course ready for that stage.”

She’ll provide a player’s touch. As an amateur golfer, Larson has become a success story. She started playing only in her late 30s, being initially puzzled by the game’s difficulty as a lifelong athlete.

At 50, Larson was by far the oldest match-play contestant in the 2023 Women’s State Am at Jeremy Ranch Golf & Country Club. She finished second in the season’s Senior Women’s Player Performance Rankings.

More subjectively, Larson is thriving in her role at TalonsCove. Based on her previous business experience, she figured getting established as a woman in the golf industry would be challenging, partly because she’s not a PGA Professional like most facility operators.

In that sense, she’s been “surprised, in a good way” by her level of acceptance. “Everyone has embraced me.”

In turn, Larson is known for personally encouraging golfers of all skill levels. “Anyone lucky enough to have Kareen as a golf partner knows that you will have a cheerleader that brings out the best in your golf game,” said Amy Mayberry. “A true inspiration is someone that has the talent to tee up against the best, yet makes those of any ability comfortable on the course next to her.”

2022



Terry Norman  
Hansen

Terry Norman Hansen assumed an important role in golf from the very start, filling out her family's foursome.

The 2022 UGA Lady Award is best viewed in that family portrait. Upon receiving the news of her honor, Hansen started naming relatives who were more deserving of being recognized. Technically, with "Lady" in the title, the only other qualifier would be her mother.

That's a good place to start, for multiple reasons. Mary Norman, who died in 2017, characterized the definition of an award that's "based on women's golf participation, giving back to women's golf, passion, love and respect for the game, teamwork that makes a difference and being a friend, leader and inspiration to your peers."

She was overlooked regarding the UGA Lady Award, created in 2012. Yet here's where it all begins to make sense: As she approaches her 60th birthday next year, Terry is becoming more like Mary.

"The older I get, the more traits I've picked up from her," Hansen said. "I'm more patient, more understanding, more encouraging to people I'm playing with. ... She was amazing."

The other element that justifies this recognition is how Hansen's playing career tends to be undervalued. That's possibly because since winning the Senior Women's State Amateur in her first year of eligibility (2013), she has not pursued a senior golf career. Hansen expects to play more competitive golf once she retires from working as the registrar at Dixon Middle School in Provo.

*Asked where golf fits into her life now, Terry Norman Hansen said, "Oh, I love it. I love to play ... I'm always trying to get better."*

In any case, her Women's State Amateur record is phenomenal, even beyond the four victories in the early 1980s before she turned pro and played what's now the Epson Tour. She twice placed second in the Women's State Am and added several other top-five finishes, including one at age 16 and another in her 40s, when the 100th tournament was staged.

In nominating Hansen for the UGA Lady Award, former recipient Margaret McDonough credited her with supporting women's golf for more than 40 years. As she spoke, Hansen had just arrived home from playing in the annual Joyce Billings Memorial tournament in southern Utah, honoring a former UGA Lady Award winner.

2021



Pat Dalpiaz

Pat Dalpiaz believes she owes a lot to the late Joyce Billings. “My golf game is what it is today, because of her patience,” Dalpiaz said.

That’s partly why Dalpiaz honored her friend again in October, staging the Joyce Billings Four Lady Challenge at Sky Mountain Golf Course in Hurricane. Billings never was a self-promoting person, but she likely would have appreciated that honor. And she certainly would welcome Dalpiaz joining her as a winner of the UGA Lady Award.

Created when the UGA merged with the Utah State Women’s Golf Association, the award is designed to “recognize a Utah women’s golfer based solely on what she gives back to the game locally,” while demonstrating “passion, love and respect for the game, teamwork that makes a difference and being a friend, leader and inspiration to your peers.”

Dalpiaz matches that description, as illustrated by her impact in her first year as a member of the Utah Golf Foundation’s board of directors. Her work impressed UGA executive director Jacob Miller, who nominated her for the award by describing her as “a tremendous advocate for women’s golf in the St. George area.”

Miller also cited Dalpiaz’s raising over \$7,000 for the Youth on Course program by hosting two tournaments and her working with PGA Professional Kent Abegglen to make Sky Mountain a zero-subsidy participant in Youth on Course, providing discounted rounds.

Asked what drives her to support Youth on Course, Dalpiaz said, “That one’s easy ... It has a lot to do with where I came from.”

Growing up in Price, she would have loved to have a program like Youth on Course, encouraging girls like her to take up golf (as she eventually did at age 19, at Carbon Country Club). The opportunity to help kids led her to the Utah Golf Foundation, where she applies the fund-raising skills she developed as a board member of the American Association of University Women’s St. George chapter, a group that provides scholarships. The AAUW named Dalpiaz the 2020 recipient of its Distinguished Woman Award.

Dalpiaz attended the University of Utah, playing for the women’s club golf team, before obtaining two degrees from Westminster College and enjoying a long career in the health care industry.

2020



Karen Miller

One of the themes of golf in Utah and beyond in 2020 is how the game thrived amid COVID-19, with some adjustments such as prepaid tee times. One of Karen Miller's innovations as president of the Women's Association of Meadow Brook Golf Course in Taylorsville was a clever work-around of that policy, illustrating how she tries to make golf as social as possible.

With the help of Pat Riley, Meadow Brook's tournament coordinator, Miller arranged to have credit card information kept on file, enabling her to mix up the weekly pairings and have more golfers get to know one another during the season. It worked. The association kept adding members and, even in an era of social distancing, Miller advanced what she views as one of the primary purposes of golf: camaraderie.

That trait is among the reasons Miller is the 2020 recipient of the UGA Lady Award. The award honors someone "based solely on what she gives back to the game locally," recognizing "passion, love and respect for the game, teamwork that makes a difference and being a friend, leader and inspiration to your peers."

Miller, full of energy at age 75, was nominated for the award by the UGA's Shauna Newren, who described her as "a person who brings people together ... She sees that someone needs something, and she just steps in and helps."

She's certainly dedicated to Meadow Brook and the Women's Association. She's determined to involve golfers of all ages, having worked with the Murray Heritage Senior Center to recruit golfers and keep them active. Any conversation with her eventually turns into a membership pitch for Meadow Brook, using any networking methods she can. Her simple message: "Come play with us."

2019



Karen White

Karen White has a place in UGA history as an advocate of the merger with the Utah Women's Golf Association during her nine-year stint on the UGA board.

The recipient of the 2019 UGA Lady Award became involved in the administration of the game when she joined the Ogden Golf & Country Club and became friends with Susan Simkins who eventually asked her to join the UGA Board of Directors.

"I had no idea what that was, at all," White said.

White caught on quickly, joining the board and becoming a respected voice. As Simkins said, "She could be a bulldog on issues, but always supported the board's final decisions."

White was nearly 40 when she took up golf, playing with her sister, Marge Fackrell, at Schneiter's Riverside the Ogden area. She remembers having an initial handicap index of 41 and being teased by her sister. Their sibling rivalry plays out much differently on the golf course lately. "Now, I beat her soundly all the time," said White, a 13-handicapper.

She loves the handicap system that enables her to enjoy playing with better golfers and loves the camaraderie on the course. White also once determined that because golf was "the passion of my life, I should give back," she said.

# 2018



## Margaret McDonough

Margaret McDonough Nay's work on the book "100 Years of History – The Utah State Women's Amateur" could be quantified in hours, but there may be a better illustration. She spent so much time in The Salt Lake Tribune's office poring over microfilm that people thought she was a staff member.

That's just one example of her dedication to the game and ability to immerse herself in projects such as organizing and staging tournaments. Speaking from 45 years of her own involvement in the game, Patty Brimley said McDonough "has done more in this state to promote women's golf than anyone else I know."

That's why she will receive the UWGA Lady Award for 2018, recognition that she described as "a wonderful surprise."

"It's been a very rewarding experience all these years," Nay said. "It's just meant a lot to me. The people I've had an opportunity to work with have just been awesome."

The same could be said of her, with the 100-year anniversary of the Women's Am serving as a career highlight. Being able to stage the tournament at The Country Club of Salt Lake City, with LPGA Tour legend Patty Sheehan appearing at the Champions Dinner, created a "magical" moment in Utah golf history. "It was something that I felt was important to celebrate," she said. "It was awesome to be part of that."

The tournaments that McDonough has staged at the Homestead Resort's Crater Springs Golf Course and other venues are on a somewhat smaller scale, but no less meaningful to the participants. She's known for thoroughly organizing the events for every level of player. "I've enjoyed it," she said. "I'll continue doing it as long as the women enjoy it."

That's likely to be for a long time, continuing her nearly lifelong involvement in golf, while making lifelong friends.

# 2017



## Patty Brimley

The Utah Golf Association presents the 2017 UWGA Lady Award to one of Utah's most influential female golfers, Patty Brimley. Born and raised in Salt Lake City, Patty grew up in a golf-loving home on the 6th hole at Bonneville Golf Course. Her parents and three siblings played golf, and she started playing competitively at age 12.

Brimley played in Utah Junior Golf Association tournaments every season, then directed by the Salt Lake City Parks and Recreation Department, winning the junior "Golfer of the Year" award in her age division in '76, '78 and '79. Brimley credits Hugh Hogle, father of her childhood best friend, Holly DeSantis, for her notable abilities at such a young age.

"Hugh would drop us off at different courses on his way to work all summer long," explained Patty. "We'd play and practice all day, sometimes playing 36 holes a day."

Her freshman year at Judge Memorial Catholic High School, Patty was the first female to make the boys' golf team. She played all four years as the only girl, competing with the boys at their own game, from the blue tees. Brimley graduated in 1979 and began her college education at The University of Utah, earning a bachelor's degree in commercial recreation in 1983.

After high school, Patty completed an internship with the Utah Golf Association, which later led to a full-time, 10-year position with the Salt Lake City Parks and Recreation Department as an assistant recreation manager. During her tenure, Brimley helped run the Utah Junior Golf Association tournaments, including the annual Rocky Mountain Junior, which included teams from the Western U.S.

Throughout her college career, Patty continued playing golf competitively. She won the UGA State Women's Amateur Championship in '82 and '84 and was low medalist at the Utah Women's State Amateur Championship in '82, '84 and '88. She played as a professional on the Futures Mini Tour in Florida in 1984, but she realized the hard knock life of a professional was not for her and regained amateur status two years later.

Her greatest achievement was winning the Women's State Am in 1990 at Bountiful City Golf Course, now Bountiful Ridge Golf Course, by one stroke over Terry Hansen and Lachell Simmons. Patty had been two strokes off the lead, but she steadily climbed to the top of the leaderboard with a final-round 74 and total of 224 to defeat her rivals and earn the come-from-behind victory.

Patty has been a member of The Country Club since 1982 and has played on the Ladies A-Team every year since. She is the reigning TCC Women's Club Champion, winning the title 18 times and making history in the process.

Over the years, Brimley has worked to promote golf at many levels. She was on the board of directors at The Country Club from 2003-2006, joined the UGA Course Rating Team in 2013 and acted as The Country Club's Ladies Golf Association chair in 2014. One of her proudest moments was serving as co-chair of the 100th Utah Women's State Amateur in 2006. She and co-chair Margaret Nay wrote the 116-page book, "100 Years of History: The Utah Women's State Amateur," providing the state of Utah with the rich history and traditions of the prestigious event.

In addition to her impressive list of accomplishments, Patty and her husband, SLC Golf Head Professional Mike Brimley, were granted the opportunity to coach the Judge Memorial Bulldogs boys' and girls' golf teams from 2008-2013. In doing so, they were awarded the Richard Schubach Champion of Youth Award for their outstanding contributions to the youth of Judge Memorial.

"Golf is a gift," stated Patty. "It's something you can do your whole life. The friends you meet and the experiences you have because of golf cannot be beat."

Together, Patty and Mike have two sons, Tyler (26) and Justin (24). When not on the golf course racking up holes-in-one (Patty has nine), she enjoys pickleball, skiing, traveling, bike riding and volunteering for organizations such as Huntsman Cancer Institute and The Children's Center.

# 2016



## Denise Vilven

The UGA is honored to present the 2016 UWGA Lady Award to one of Utah golf's most loyal and selfless contributors, Denise Vilven. She was born in Salt Lake City on September 21, 1953 to Mike and Kaliope Sargetakis. She graduated from Highland High School in 1972 and from the University of Utah in 1991 as a non-traditional student. Denise has an impressively versatile golf background that all began when she married PGA Professional Doug Vilven in 1975.

Denise did not play golf before meeting Doug. In fact, Denise's sister, Mary, was the golfer in the Sargetakis family. Mary's husband at the time, Mike Cowan, was one of Doug's fraternity brothers. Mary was interested in taking lessons, and Mike recommended Doug. During this time, Doug was working summers as an assistant professional at Salt Lake Country Club and winters as an assistant at Tamarisk Country Club in Palm Springs, CA. After Mary's lessons, she insisted on setting up Doug and Denise on a blind date. The couple recently celebrated their 41st wedding anniversary on December 28th. Together they have two children, Capt. Mike Vilven, USAF, and Dede Vilven, Westminster College public health master's degree 2016 graduate.

Following their wedding, Doug and Denise relocated back and forth from Salt Lake City to Palm Springs until Doug got his first job as a head professional at Plum Tree National Country Club in Harvard, IL. During their two years at Plum Tree, Denise worked for Superintendent Mike Bower, learning golf course maintenance and grass care on the fly.

They moved back to Utah in 1978 when Doug took the head professional job at Oquirrh Hills Golf Course in Tooele where Denise learned another aspect of golf, managing food operations. She also joined the Tooele Ladies Golf Association, which influenced her to join the Utah Golf Association. She has been a member ever since.

After three years at Oquirrh Hills, Doug was hired as head professional of Park City Golf Course in 1982. Denise was a starter, managed the books, and acted as merchandiser of the golf shop. She became very active in the Utah State Women's Golf Association and used the knowledge she received from the Tooele Ladies Golf Association to start the Park City Women's Team Play team and the Park City Invitational.

In November 1993, Doug and Denise opened Golf in the Round in Salt Lake City, which turned out to be a steep learning curve for the couple. The broad array of golf-related knowledge Denise gained over the years was put to the test each day as the pair experienced the struggles of entrepreneurship. After 19 exhausting yet rewarding years, they sold the business in 2012.

In addition, she helped form the Old Mill Women's Association and is currently a member of the Meadowbrook Women's Golf Association where she was club champion for five years. Denise also served as captain of the USWGA State Team in 1990 under the direction of President Jeannie Goddard. She has attended several USGA/PGA Rules Workshops and has officiated numerous UGA and Utah Section PGA tournaments.

"No matter the task, volunteering at her church, doing UGA work or taking care of her family, Denise has honorable intent," expressed Doug Vilven. "Nobody will outwork her."

The annual presentation of the UWGA Lady Award will take place on Wednesday, January 18th at Alpine Country Club beginning at 6 p.m. Other awards to be highlighted include the UGA Gold Club Award and the 2016 UGA Player of the Year Awards.

2015



Joyce Billings

We are pleased to announce Joyce Billings as the second Utah Women's Golf Association Lady Award recipient due to her selfless and inspiring dedication to Utah women's golf. The UWGA Lady Award is based on women's golf participation, giving back to women's golf, passion, love, and respect for the game, teamwork that makes a difference, and being a friend, leader, and inspiration to her peers. In other words, Joyce Billings is this year's perfect esteemed and highly-deserving honoree.

Joyce was introduced to golf at age 11 by her parents, Richard and Una. She joined a community recreational girls' junior golf program where multiple future inspirational women also were involved, including Mary Lou Baker. After learning to play in the East Millcreek Recreation Center gym and taking lessons from Mick Riley at Meadowbrook Golf Course, Joyce began her competitive career by playing in junior tournaments during her teenage years.

Despite the lack of women's high school and collegiate golf teams in Utah during the '50s and '60s, Joyce played on the University of Utah women's club golf team before transferring to Brigham Young University where she had the opportunity to play in sectional collegiate club tournaments in New Mexico and Colorado as well as a national tournament at Duke University.

Before taking over the Shivers Restaurant family business from her father after he passed away in 1978, Joyce coached golf and taught physical education for nine years at Kearns High School, which allowed for work-free summers on the golf course.

"It was nice having free time so I could play in tournaments when I wanted to," Joyce said. "That's when I started joining several women's golf associations, and the first one at Nibley was with my mother."

Joyce has participated in ladies associations throughout the years at Nibley Park, Mountain Dell, Bonneville, and has spent the last 15 years with the Bountiful Ridge Ladies Association where she also works part time as a starter and marshal.

"Last season was my first time as a marshal, and I really enjoyed it. I get to be outside on the golf course interacting with people and making new friends." According to her peers, everyone is a friend of Joyce.

In previous years, Joyce acted as the president, vice president, and team captain of the UWGA, worked on the UGA Course Rating Team and Handicap Committee, and represented Utah on the USGA Public Links Committee.

# 2014



## Sally Milbank

This is the third year we are pleased to recognize a Utah woman golfer based solely upon what she gives back to the game locally. We are proud to recognize one recipient each year going forward as The UWGA Lady. An award that pays tribute to the end of an 86 year old ladies association.

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It is appropriate to honor a woman whose credentials embody the best in women's golf. This year, Sally Milbank is being honored. Sally is a familiar face to women golfers throughout the state. Since moving to Utah and taking up golf, Sally has supported tournaments all over Utah. She is an avid supporter of the Utah Golf Association and encourages friends and acquaintances to get involved whether it is as participant or volunteer.

Every year she is among the first entries in UGA events as well as association sponsored tournaments across the state. In addition to her participation in events Sally is always willing to support the UGA as a volunteer when not competing. She has been a supporter of junior golf throughout the state by generous donations of various items such as golf clubs, bags, balls and other items.

Sally has also been very active in the UGA Women's Team Play Competition playing for the Nomads and she is very active in helping tournament organizers in all facets even going as far as delivering tournament score sheets to the UGA for score posting.

# 2013



## Karen Gardiner

Karen Gardiner was the recipient of the UWGA Lady Award at the UGA Annual Meeting Wednesday at Alpine Country Club. The award was presented by UGA board member Amy Mayberry. The award was established to recognize a Utah woman golfer and is based upon what she gives back to the game locally, on her participation in women's golf, her passion, love and respect for the game, for teamwork that makes a difference, and being a friend, leader and inspiration to her peers. The award will recognize one recipient each year and carries the name of the Utah Women's Golf Association in tribute to the end of an 86-year-old ladies association when it merged with the Utah Golf Association last year.

The printed program noted that Karen Gardiner embodies the meaning of the award.

She has been a familiar name and friendly face to women golfers in Utah for the past 15 years. Gardiner served four years on the Utah Women's Golf Association (UWGA) Board of Directors in the early 2000's as the organizations Handicap Chairperson and was also vital in the growth and development of the UWGA website and tournament programs during her tenure on the board.

Gardiner who is a retired IT Professional for Boeing started playing the game in 1984 and organized the Boeing Golf League for 22 years.

While playing with her best friend at Hubbard GC, she recorded her first hole in one. Over the past two years she has continued to give back to the game by serving on the UGA Women's Advisory Committee and assisting with UGA Women's Team Play activities. She is active in several golf associations serving as NUWGA Team Captain for Schneider's Riverside as well as Tournament chair for The Barn and HAFB Ladies Associations.

Karen and her husband, Ron, raised their family of three girls in western Weber County. Prior to taking up golf, she was an active horsewoman. Now, she leaves the horses to her husband as she heads to the course. Golf was always an activity during family vacations.

She hopes to interest her five grandchildren in a game that has been such a joy in her life. With so many beautiful golf courses in the area, she plans to enjoy time spent with good friends and family for many years to come.

2012



Susan Simkins