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THE SPOTLIGHT'S ON... SALLIE McCUTCHEON

By Mary Ann Souter

from one extreme, living in a remote, sparsely populated area to the other extreme of quenching her thirst for wanderlust traveling to countries all around the world.

Sallie earned her Bachelor's degree from Texas Women's University and subsequently pursued her master's degree from the University of North Carolina in Greenville. After a short teaching stint in Texas, she was offered a job as a physical education instructor at Central High School in Phoenix in 1965. With limited time available due to teaching and extra curricular school activities, she settled for being a weekend golfer. Sallie joined the AWGA in 1968 and has been an active member for almost 40 years! After 27 years working for the Phoenix Union High School District, Sallie took an early retirement to move on to the next phase of her life.

And that she did. Sallie immediately joined the Papago women's league when she retired in 1992. She's a skilled and energetic golfer with a handicap of 11. Sallie plays in as many AWGA tournaments as possible and enjoys reconnecting with women from around the state. "One of the best benefits of belonging to the AWGA is being able to play on some of the finest courses in the state and meeting some great women along the way," she says. "The AWGA does an excellent job planning these tournaments, and having been involved in tournament preparation, I know how much work goes into it." Sallie is proud of her accomplishment of qualifying for the US Senior Women's Amateur in 2005 in New York. And this year, she won the Gold Medal in her age group at the Summer National Senior Games in Louisville, KY. It was a three round competition where she shot a 70 on the second day.

As a volunteer, Sallie ranks among the most dedicated in the junior golf program. She has been involved for many years with The Joanne Winter Arizona Silver Belle Championship, serving on its Board of Directors since 1995. The tournament is open to all qualified young women amateur golfers, ages 13 through 23. Coaches from 25 or more colleges come to scout. "It's a one-of-a-kind event," Sallie says, "and I appreciate the assistance provided by the AWGA." Sallie also served on the Girls Junior Americas Cup Committee when the event was held at Oro Valley last year, "mostly as a go-fer," as she would say. Not looking for praise or accolades, she isn't one to boast about all she contributes. Her underlying interest and devotion to these junior events is purely altruistic.

Sallie's volunteer interests outside the golf arena include an eclectic group of organizations. As a history buff, she works with the Sunnyslope Historical Society. "It's an interesting organization," she tells. "Sunnyslope was the area in Arizona where people came for their health when they were diagnosed with asthma and TB. It's rich in area history." Involved in community action, Sallie also volunteers at the Sunnyslope Village Alliance

where city programs such as block watches are managed. She serves on committees and assists the community action group with ongoing projects.

In the philanthropic venue, Sallie has set up two foundations. The first is at Hockaday School, her secondary boarding school in Texas, for archival preservation. The second is in Phoenix under the Arizona Community Foundation, which is also for historical preservation of five of her pet projects in Texas.

Sallie's most unusual pastime is volunteering for Earthwatch, an organization that sponsors expeditions to assist scientific field research all over the world. Sallie exemplifies the word "independent" and gives new meaning to the word "adventurous." "If I had to wait for other people to do the things I enjoy, I'd be missing out on so much. I learned to be independent at a young age and I've traveled to some pretty amazing and remote places on my own," she says. Sallie's enthusiasm, willingness to work, and interest in continuing education make her a perfect volunteer for these expeditions.

Sallie has participated in diverse projects in places such as:

- Kangaroo Island - researching the ecology and life histories of individual echidnas (a relative of the platypus)
- Easter Island -- assisting in an archeological dig to study the cultural habits of their extinct populous
- Galapagos Islands -- doing field work cutting invasive plants with a machete
- Granada Islands - studying plants, migratory birds and butterflies on the uninhabited islands
- St. Croix - counting giant turtle eggs
- Iceland -- assisting with research on the catastrophic floods caused by volcanic eruptions under the polar ice cap using GPS measurements.



Sallie McCutcheon with Echidnas

Accommodations ranged from staying in a hotel to camping in a remote region with makeshift facilities for bathing. "It's all part of the experience," Sallie says. And she not only pays for her own transportation to these distant locations but also pays a stipend to attend the two week program. She describes this as "her gift to herself." After many years of working hard, she has finally come to the place in life where she can choose how to spend her time. Her choices have been most extraordinary to say the least.

As one who thrives on the experiences of new places, Sallie regularly vacations with friends. She has been to New Zealand, Nova Scotia, Australia and is going to Scotland this summer. Sallie has made several lifelong friends through the AWGA and recognizes the many ways her membership has added to her life.

If you run into Sallie at a tournament, be sure to introduce yourself. It will be hard to meet a more interesting person - a description of her that is truly an understatement. The AWGA appreciates Sallie's contributions to women's golf and her unique way of inspiring women to enjoy life, play their best golf and give back through volunteering. Thank you, Sallie, for being a model for all of us!

2007 GOLF CALENDAR

DATE	TOURNAMENT	LOCATION
SEPTEMBER		
1-6	USGA Senior Women's Amateur	Sunriver Resort, Sunriver, OR
10-12	AWGA State Amateur Stroke Play Championship	Legend Trail Golf Club
15-16	Southeastern Arizona Women's Golf Championship	Pueblo del Sol CC & Mountainview GCTUI
17	Central District Stroke Play Tournament	Mesa Country Club
18-20	USGA Women's State Team Championship	The Club at Carlton Woods, Woodlands, TX
29-4	U.S. Women's Mid Amateur	Desert Forest GC, Carefree AZ
October		
15-17	AWGA State Seniors Championship	Antelope Hills Golf Course
24-25	Southern District Fall Partners	Francisco Grande
November		
12-13	AWGA Scotch Play	Apache Stronghold GC
30-1	Phoenix City Women's Golf Championship	Maryvale Golf Course
December		
5	AWGA State Medallion Club Team Tournament	PebbleCreek Golf Club
13	Central District Partners Tournament	Arizona Traditions

MAKE THIS YOUR BEST GOLF SEASON YET!

By: *Mindi Boysen, TPI CGFI*

Okay ladies! Let's get ready to put those cute white skorts, sleeveless tops, and Sandbagger sandals away! Soon we'll be pulling out the capris and sleeves. As you prep your closet for a new warmer wardrobe, think about prepping the most important club in the bag...YOU!

Here are some things to think about for the upcoming Arizona golf season:

1. TURN-TURN-TURN!

If you've taken a little golf time off this summer, then you most likely took time off from rotating your body, too. Our bodies sit, stand, and walk forward in a sagittal plane. Golf is a sport primarily in the transverse or rotational plane. And what makes the body rotate? Each vertebrae in the back along with the tiny muscles around the spine. Which part of the body is statistically injured the most in people who golf? The back! So before you even pick up a club...dance, twist, turn, push, and pull in a way that generates rotational strength and elasticity in the vertebrae and more importantly, the discs between them!

2. THE GRASS ISN'T ALWAYS GREENER...

Okay, maybe it is, but the turf during the AZ golf season is also deeper, thicker, and wetter! So forget about using your putter when you're 15 feet off the green anymore. It's time to get those hand, wrist, and forearm muscles prepared for "punching out." The small muscles from the fingers to the elbow take a lot of beating especially for women. Hitting balls fat or having the club twist in your hand while swinging out of thicker rough can cause tendonitis and ligament damage in unprepared tissue.

3. IF YOU WANT TO TALK THE TALK, THEN WALK THE WALK!

The pros do it and so should we! Walk the course, I mean. If you are not a "walker" then 18 holes may be too much, but try one of these ideas:

- Share a cart, but take turns driving and walking certain holes.
- Walk the front nine, but grab a cart at the turn and ride the back nine.
- Use a pull/push cart! Carts these days are easy to maneuver.
- Carry your bag for 6, use a pull cart for 6, and ride a cart for 6 holes
- Carry that bag for 18 holes and be proud of it!

It is understandable that you may have health issues (ankle/knee/hip) that prevent you from walking. If you can walk around your block at home without pain, then you can try walking on the golf course.

Now is the perfect time to prepare your body for this golf season. During overseeding in October, focus on your rotation, wrists and arms, and endurance and strength of your lower body. Exercises for the above goals can be found at www.fitforgolfusa.com. Remember to contact your physician before starting any exercise program. Or contact a TPI certified golf fitness instructor for a full body screening.

May this season prove to be your fittest yet!...FIT FOR GOLF AND FIT FOR LIFE!

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ANOTHER PHENOMENAL JUNIOR GOLFER

Julie Yang, a 12 year old from Phoenix, won the 2007 U.S. Kids Golf World Championship with scores of 69, 71 and 71 shooting under par rounds all three days. With a total score of 211, Julie was 6 strokes ahead of her next closest competitor. The Championship event was held on August 2 - 5 in Pinehurst, North Carolina.

Marcia Balestrino Emery, an AWGA member of Moon Valley Country Club, and her husband were in Pinehurst to watch the tournament. Marcia was impressed with Julie's performance saying, "My husband and I watched Julie play on Pinehurst #2 in the World Cup and she was amazing in both skill and attitude. She's someone we should all be watching."

Because of her standing, Julie will receive Junior All-Star Exempt Status for the American Junior Golf Association's Junior All-Star Series.

Congratulations to Julie and Kudos to Marcia Balestrino Emery for her support of Junior Girls Golf!

THINK GOOD THOUGHTS

People will not remember what you said.

People will not remember what you did.

*But people will remember how you
made them feel.*

Although the score is your own, the game of golf is a social event. The importance of a good attitude coupled with impeccable etiquette on the course cannot be overstated. How do you want to be remembered?

RULES TIP



Q A player hits her tee shot into a ravine/desert area. The player immediately deems her ball unplayable and plays another ball from the tee under the stroke and distance option of Rule 28. May a player deem unplayable a ball which has not been found?

A YES. A player may proceed under the stroke and distance option (Rule 28a) without finding her ball. However, since Rules 28b and c require reference to where the ball lay, the player must find and identify her ball in order to proceed under either of these options.

Rule 28 reads: The player may deem his ball unplayable at any place on the course except when the ball is in a water hazard. The player is the sole judge as to whether his ball is unplayable.

If the player deems his ball to be unplayable, he must, under penalty of one stroke:

- Play a ball as nearly as possible at the spot from which the original ball was last played (see Rule 20-5); or
- Drop a ball behind the point where the ball lay, keeping that point directly between the hole and the spot on which the ball is dropped, with no limit to how far behind that point the ball may be dropped or
- Drop a ball within two club-lengths of the spot where the ball lay, but not nearer the hole. If the unplayable ball is in a bunker, the player may proceed under Clause a, b, or
- If he elects to proceed under Clause b or c, a ball must be dropped in the bunker.

The ball may be lifted and cleaned when proceeding under this Rule.

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NOVEMBER IS ARIZONA WOMEN'S GOLF MONTH

Our Motto is: Join the Fun!

It's time to celebrate women's golf in our own state. It's a month of activities for women golfers of all skill levels. For the entire month of November, there will be special events to promote women's amateur golf and attract new players to the game.

Although we'll do plenty of publicity, we will be requesting member clubs all over the state to host activities such as clinics and contests targeted for women. Get your Pros to donate time as prizes. Host a social event and invite all ladies in your community to learn about your women's golf league. Is there a retired LPGA player or AWGA Board member at your course? Maybe she could be an enthusiastic speaker about the life enriching aspects of playing golf? Ask your Pro shop to offer discounts to women in November. Play golf with someone just learning the game. These are just a few ideas.

Get the word out about how much fun it is to play golf. The WGA showing the most creativity to promote women's golf in November will be featured in the AWGA NewsLinks Newsletter and on the Golf AZ Radio Show. So let your imagination run wild and remember how excited you were when you were first introduced to the game. You can be the catalyst for change in someone's life. Will you get involved? Call the AWGA office at 1-800-442-2942 to find out more.

GOLF COURSE SUPERINTENDENTS MAKE GOLF FUN FOR US

Papago's Jim Cope Offers an Inside View of their Work

Most of the time, the golf professionals get all the attention at the course. Golfers seek them out just to talk and glean a tip that could lower their score by a stroke or two. But who are the real heroes of the golf industry? Clearly, the people who maintain the course, keeping it in tip-top shape and getting it ready every day are the true stars. They are the golf course superintendents. They are responsible for the appearance of the course as well as addressing issues such as water conservation, pesticide use and environmental protection. According to the Cactus and Pine Golf Course Superintendent Association, "Today's golf course superintendent must be a scientist, an economist, a business manager, a personnel manager, and more. It is a very challenging profession." Jim Cope, Golf Course Superintendent at Papago Golf Course and a member of the Cactus and Pine GCSA, is no exception. He is responsible for the administrative and technical side of management but also works on the course alongside his crew.

Each day, beginning at 4:00 a.m., Jim and his staff of eight evaluate the course condition and set out to do the day's assignment. They act as caretakers of the course. Jim counts on his assistant, Dennis Agius, to supervise the crew. They mow the greens, change hole locations, fill divots, rake the bunkers, trim the fairways, work on the irrigation system and clean the restrooms all while we are still enjoying our last hour or two of sleep. Their charge is to get the course ready and in good shape before the morning golfers arrive. Sometimes it takes a full four hours to set up the course with several people working on various tasks. "My crew gives a tremendous amount of effort to provide the best possible conditions for that day and to keep the course looking great," Jim says. "They deserve the most recognition."

Jim Cope has been with the City of Phoenix for almost 20 years, starting as a greenskeeper and then moving up to superintendent. He worked at Encanto Golf Course for 12 years and has been at Papago for the past two years. His experience has served him and the course well. Jim said he learned a long time ago that his main emphasis should be to keep the greens in outstanding condition. "A golfer's reaction to the first green can color her whole impression of the course," he says. And although he would like to do some cosmetic work that would make Papago a more appealing venue, his limited budget prevents him from adding to the aesthetic value. He is most concerned with the efficient and economical management of the course and keeping the environmental standards set by the industry. Jim adds, "I do the very best job I can to keep the course looking good and in the best condition for an enjoyable round of golf. I set high standards, try to implement them and take pride in our work." It seems that when golfers are happy, golf course superintendents are happy.

The next time you notice well manicured greens or first-rate fairways, remember that there's a meticulous golf course superintendent at the helm. And remember, too, that he is the true hero of the golf course. Jim Cope would like all women golfers who play at Papago to know that he will attend to whatever concerns they have with the course. Just let him know and he and his crew will perform their magic! Can't beat that for a good attitude and an outstanding golf course superintendent!



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The Dreaded Bunker shot: Make your trip to the beach a short one! The bunker shot should not be feared. Practice these tips and you should start to see more consistent results out of the bunker.

1. Take a fairly wide stance with some knee flex.
2. The ball should be positioned well forward in your stance, just off the instep of your front foot.
3. Work your feet into the sand a little to solidify your stance.
4. Your stance and clubface should be slightly open. Remember, when you open your clubface, open the clubface first, and then take your grip.

Now that we have covered the setup here is a drill that will help you develop into the bunker player your friends will envy. Before you hit any practice shots draw a straight line in the sand about 6 feet long. Then practice by hitting the line (without a ball) and you will be able to see where your club is entering the sand. When you have learned to hit the line every time, put a ball in front of the line and keep practicing. Focus on hitting the line and not on hitting the ball and you will find that the cushion of sand will carry the ball out with ease.



WELCOME TO THE NEW AWGA MEMBER CLUB:

Coldwater WGA

DESERT FOREST HOSTS A CHALLENGE SERIES EVENT IN PREPARATION FOR THE USGA MID-AM QUALIFIER

On August 15th at Desert Forest Golf Club, 21 AWGA women played golf as a warm-up round in attempting to qualify for the USGA Mid-Am which will be held there September 29 - October 6.

"It was a great day but the scoring was a CHALLENGE!" mused Barb Byrnes, AWGA president and one of the players in the series. Brandon Rogers, Head Golf Professional, and his staff did a fabulous job given the fact that they did not have the names until the night before. Everything was well prepared when the ladies arrived. Karl Olson, Golf Course Superintendent, had the course in great shape displaying pride in his work and the high standards he sets for the course.

There are 25 AWGA women playing in the Qualifier for the USGA Mid-Am on August 24th all trying to garner one of the eight spots available. Rumor has it that this is the largest qualifying field for Arizona.

Laura Moore	Lynn Simmons
Judy Miller	Barbara Byrnes
Rita Albertson	Nancy Belitz
Holly Ladd	Marlu Allan
Jill Herbert	Darquise Ledue
Kelly Loeb	Payton Davies
Robin Lane	Paula Page
Robin Cook	Kimberly Ruck
Alison Hurley	Chris Giza
Missy Farr-Kaye	Kristi Joiner-Simpson
Ginny Zak	Jacque Badger
Cher Fesenmaier	Joyce Buss
Kelly Newman	

Good Luck to all on August 24th!

JOIN THE MANY WOMEN WHO VOLUNTEER FOR OUR AMBASSADOR PROGRAM

Volunteering is Good for your Soul!

Are you the nurturing type? Do you love to play golf? Do you understand the importance of proper etiquette on the course? If you're passionate about the game, this is one way you can share your enthusiasm with women learning to play. Don't worry about your handicap. As long as you know the game and would like to encourage new players, then you're exactly what the Ambassador Program needs.

The next session is starting soon and there are still a few sites where we need AWGA members to serve as volunteer mentors. It's a fun experience. As an Ambassador you'll not only give support to new golfers and reinforce the lesson of the day from the Pro but you'll pick up helpful tips for your own game. It's a 6 week session held on Saturdays. Most of the locations are beginning in October.

If you're a good-natured golfer blessed with an extra dose of patience and would like to know more about how to share your passion for golf with new players, get in touch now.

Our programs at Camelback, Papago, Bear Creek, Eagle Mountain and Dove Valley are still in need of Ambassadors. You don't have to belong to the WGA at the course to be an Ambassador there. As long as you're a member of the AWGA you can volunteer at any location.

E-mail Maryann@awga.org or call (480) 332-6335 for more information.

AWGA WILL BE REGULAR GUESTS ON GOLF AZ RADIO

If you love golf and want to hear all about what's going on in Arizona, then you'll enjoy listening to Golf AZ Radio. The two hour golf talk show is on every Saturday evening from 5:00 pm to 7:00 pm on 960 AM radio.

The AWGA will be guests on the second and fourth weeks of each month talking about our tournaments, upcoming events, LPGA news, and anything of interest about women's golf. It's a new venue for us to reach out to women golfers all over the state to let them know what is available for beginners as well as for more experienced golfers.

We are in good company with other guests participating from the Southwest Section PGA, the Arizona Golf Association and golf professionals from various courses statewide. And as an extra incentive, they always have give-aways for callers such as free custom clubs, foursomes of golf, swing monitors, hats and other golf supplies to listeners who call in during the show or who are winners of their contests.

Whether you're home or in the car, remember to listen to Uncle Buck and his gang on Saturday evenings to be in the know about golf in Arizona. It's KKNT 960 AM on your radio dial.

ARIZONA TEAM FINISHES STRONG AT THE GIRLS JUNIOR AMERICA'S CUP

The 2007 Arizona GJAC team finished 3rd this year, which is the best finish ever for the Arizona team. Southern California finished 1st in the 30th annual Girls Junior Americas Cup held at Waverley Country Club in Portland Oregon. The event was played over 5 days at the historic course where a field of 18 teams from 12 states, 2 Canadian Provinces and Mexico battled it out for the title.

Each team consists of the top four girls age 14-17 in their respective regions. The 2007 Arizona team, which placed third, was represented by Sebin Kim (Maricopa), Brittany Penny (Peoria), Lauren Weaver (Scottsdale), and Amanda Gregg (Phoenix), with Lauren shooting her all time best, 68, to lead Arizona's charge. The Arizona team finished as follows:

Lauren Weaver	75-76-68=219
Brittany Penny	78-73-84=235
Sebin Kim	80-83-72=235
Amanda Gregg	89-94-84=267



SKILL AND SPIRIT REWARDS USGA MID-AM QUALIFIERS

August 24th at Desert Forest Golf Club in Carefree proved to be an exciting day for six AWGA members and two women from the state of Washington. Qualifying for the USGA Mid-Am is an impressive golf accomplishment since the competition is fierce among those participating in the event.

Those who qualified are:

Missy Farr-Kaye Medalist.....	78
Lisa Desimone	79
Kristi Joiner-Simpson	79
Lynn Simmons	83
Darquise Leduc	83
Kelly Loeb Won 4 for 1 spot playoff	85

Alternates are:

Judy Miller 1st Alternate
Berly Ruck 2nd Alternate

AWGA member, Monica Marquardt also qualified in California.

Congratulations to our Arizona women. Good luck at Desert Forest Golf Club on September 29 – October 6th at the USGA Mid-Am Championship!

CONGRATULATIONS

To The Following Ladies on Their HOLES IN ONE!!



Elaine Carlson.....	5/12/07	Pebblecreek LGA
Elaine Carlson.....	5/30/07	Pebblecreek LGA
Martie Hudson	7/02/07	Sun City South Women
Lupe Schultz	7/29/07	Palmbrook CC Ladies
Delpha Andrusyk	8/01/07	Rolling Hills Women (Tucson)
Betty Sparks.....	8/02/07	Tatum Ranch WGA
Pat Cook.....	8/05/07	Alta Mesa Golf Club WGA
Annetta Jutila.....	8/06/07	Granite Falls Ladies 18
Stephanie Sivak.....	8/07/07	Elephant Rocks Women's Club
Bette Bieber	8/09/07	Oak Creek CC WGA
Jane Dagro	8/12/07	Pebblecreek LGA
Julie McLeod.....	8/12/07	Pinetop Lakes Golf & CC WGA
Barbara Schaefer.....	8/12/07	Prescott Lakes Women's Golf Assoc

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.

2007 PARTNERS TOURNAMENT RESULTS

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**Overall Gross
Winners:**
*Laura Moore &
Lisa Desimone*

Overall Net Winners:
*Deborah Haines &
Anna Mascho*



SECOND FLIGHT

1st Gross - Diane Klein & Judy Browning	76
1st Net - Chris Roffi & Angel Singer	68

THIRD FLIGHT

1st Gross - Norma Hill & Vickie Bricker	78
2nd Gross - Jane Huff & Judi Lorenzen.....	80
1st Net - Rebecca Crisp & Kay Phillips	66

FOURTH FLIGHT

1st Gross - Jeanne Burr & Donna Deifenbaugh	80
2nd Gross - Suzie Hite & Jane Ross	82
1st Net - Susan Gerharz & Teresa MacDonald	64

FIFTH FLIGHT

1st Gross - Marge Simpson & Betsy Paul	88
2nd Gross - Gail Johnson & Dawn Hughes.....	90
1st Net - Suzanne Becquet & Fran Stephens.....	70
2nd Net - Lynn Kolstad & CobyAnn Berglund.....	71

SIXTH FLIGHT

1st Gross - Elaine Capers & Linda Umfleet.....	90
2nd Gross - Kathryn Ridlehoover & Rae Hane.....	90
1st Net - Sharon Taylor & Peggy Hettinger	65
2nd Net - Nancy Smith & Alberta Rogers.....	67

OVERALL WINNERS

Gross - Laura Moore & Lisa Desimone	67
Net - Deborah Haines & Anna Mascho	62

FIRST FLIGHT

1st Gross - Judy Miller & Bonnie Marsh.....	71
1st Net - Barb Byrnes & Tina Huiskamp	68

SEVENTH FLIGHT

1st Gross - Elspeth Bergen & Elin Rapp	94
2nd Gross - Linda Shaheen & Judi Wolfswinkel	95
1st Net - Sandy Evans & Barbara Newmann.....	67
2nd Net - Dee Dee Marin & Toni Wantland	68

SCOTCH PLAY TOURNAMENT

Apache Stronghold Golf Club • November 12-13, 2007

OPENING DATE: September 10, 2007 • CLOSING DATE: November 2, 2007

Maximum Handicap Index: 30.0

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

PLAYER#1 _____ TELEPHONE _____ AWGA# _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY/ST/ZIP _____
CLUB REPRESENTED _____ EMAIL ADDRESS _____
PLAYER#2 _____ TELEPHONE _____ AWGA# _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY/ST/ZIP _____
CLUB REPRESENTED _____ EMAIL ADDRESS _____

We have read and agree to abide by the Conditions for AWGA Competitions as published in the current AWGA Directory and at www.awga.org

SIGNATURE (Player #1) _____ SIGNATURE (Player #2) _____

Enclosed is my check or money order for **\$200 per person** payable to the AWGA. (includes hotel accommodations)

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

Check here if you are between and including the ages of 14-17 _____ 2005 or 2006 Overall Gross or Net Winners? _____



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www.golfapache.com

The AWGA will take the State Scotch Play Championship to Apache Stronghold Golf Club on November 12th and 13th, located near Globe, about 90 miles southeast of Phoenix or 100 miles north of Tucson. This course is situated in the high desert with unspoiled vistas of nature at its best.

According to legend, the Apache Stronghold was created by the god Usen as a region abundant with everything the Apache people would need to survive. Guarded by the Chiricahuas, Aravaipas, Superstition and White Mountains, the Stronghold was a mystical haven in which the Apaches could walk invisibly among their enemies. Now this painstakingly designed course by award-winning architect, Tom Doak, is expected to become one of the top five championship courses in the state. One of his goals was to "reinvent desert golf on friendlier terms." The outcome was a desert-style course that is more playable than many located in Arizona.

Natural beauty has been preserved at every juncture, including 14 archaeological sites. Many of the fairways on the front nine are isolated in their own valleys, surrounded by 20 to 50 foot hills covered in sage and mesquite trees. Distant mountain ranges provide a backdrop for several greens, including the par-3 14th, a modified Redan hole set atop a 90-foot ridge at the southern end of the course. Blind shots, doglegs, fairway bunkers and even small ravines are just some of the obstacles you'll face on the way to the green. This course will prove a challenge for all Scotch players.

To possibly soothe the pain of having a bad day on the course, one might see if her luck is better in the casino adjoining the golf course. Apache Stronghold is located about five miles east of Globe on Highway 70.

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