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## Topples Five to Capture Title

# Schaupp Triumphs in Cup Quest

Five years ago, Marilyn Schaupp was busy winning the President's Cup at Spanish Trails with a 29 handicap. In May, she repeated as a President's Cup winner but this time with SNGABW and her handicap was a bit lower.

Thirty-nine members teed it up at Painted Desert in April hoping to take home the Cup, but it all came down to two fighting it out on a cool May morning at Desert Rose. Marilyn defeated Jan Manning on that day to become the third President's Cup winner since the tournament was resurrected in 2000.

"I really didn't think I had a chance," she said. "We have so many good handicappers in the group. I just entered for the fun of it."

Marilyn got the chance to compete in the final match by beating four earlier opponents with a wide range of handicaps.

"Giving up strokes was definitely more

difficult to overcome," she added. "Everyone is vulnerable to trouble. Shirley (Wickham) was so steady and down the middle and her short game was so good. Even my earlier match with Jan

nament at Highland Falls the two days before the President's Cup finals, where she just missed cashing by three strokes. Marilyn took up golf later in life but had been interested in sports from a very



*Jan Manning and Marilyn Schaupp* each had to eliminate four opponents to earn the right to face each other in the final match for the President's Cup. Marilyn outlasted Jan in the final 18 and became the first low handicapper to take home the honors in the three year history of the tournament.

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(Hansen) wasn't decided until the 18<sup>th</sup> hole."

The President's Cup demands the best of each golfer but the addition of handicaps tends to even the playing field. It is a single elimination match play tournament based on net scores. This way a 40 handicapper can go head-to-head with a 15 handicapper and make it a close match.

"It never occurred to me that I could win the whole thing," Marilyn quipped. "I was just taking it one match at a time with a never say die attitude."

She tuned up for her final match by competing in the Seniors Amateur Tour-

young age.

"Some friends asked me to bowl in a mixed league somewhere between junior high and high school," she laughed, "and it kind of took off from there."

Took off is an understatement. Marilyn had an affinity for bowling and entered a lot of local tournaments. The New York native, eventually wore the crown of Nassau County Tournament Champion representing Long Island.

As a result, she was asked to join a traveling team sponsored by F&M Shafer Brewing Company that toured the New

*(See Cup Winner page 5)*



## FOREwords

By Jackie Pierson  
SNGABW President

*Besides winning, (the most fun thing is) getting out there and mixing it up with friends; it's the competition.*

*Al Unser Jr., US auto racer*

You set a date with your friend to play tennis or a round of golf. You know you're going to try your best to win, but you know you'll enjoy the time with her because you are, after all is said and done, friends. You win your game and you huff and puff and strut and kid your friend that she's going to have to go some to beat you and she laughs good-naturedly. She's actually a better player than you are, so your win is sweet and she knows it. She knows she'll more than likely beat you next time and you know that too, and it's okay.

As you drive home, you smile as you think about that moment you know you beat her; you remember the look of exasperation on her face when she knew she blew it. Oh, yes. It was sweet and the exhilaration will hold you for a while. It felt good, true. But as good as the competition was, you enjoyed your time with your friend. You're like sisters. You trust her and can tell her anything. You know she'll keep your secrets, and you know she won't boast about how she really is the better player.

There are, in essence, two kinds of competition. One is the Win-At-Any-Cost type. It's cutthroat, maybe even a blood bath. You're in a tournament perhaps, and your opposition may not be a friend; she's simply your competitor and you want to beat her. The other kind of competition is the I'm-Enjoying-The-Friendly-Rivalry type, which is depicted above. It's healthy, it's fun, and it's something you look forward to.

Friendship has a way of tempering the antagonism that might arise when two people are competing. Challenge can be a good thing if one keeps in mind that there will always be a winner and a loser and one person rarely wins 100% of the time. When we're out there competing, it's a good thing to keep in mind that we're "getting out there and mixing it up with friends."

## Lynn's "King of the Hill"

# Captures Top Honors

June will undoubtedly be a month Lynn King will long remember.

Not only did she and Susan Boswell place third in the State Partners Tournament in Genoa, but two weeks later she soloed to capture top net honors in the Southern Nevada Amateur Tournament at Reflection Bay.

104 of Southern Nevada's top amateur women golfers competed in the two-day event.

Lynn won the title in a score-card playoff with a 4 under 140 total with rounds of 72 and 68 net.

"The first day I was getting on the green and staying out of trouble, but I just couldn't putt," she remarked. "The second day I scrambled a lot but had great recovery shots."

Two other SNGABW members fared well in the tournament. Medley Sapp-Denne placed third overall in gross with a 16 over 160 after rounds of 79 and 81 and Cathy Siegel just missed cashing in the event.

Lynn has been taking a few advanced lessons and they have paid off.



*Lynn feels* tournament play has helped her better understand the rules of golf.

"The lessons have definitely helped," she commented, "but I think I've also learned to focus better in competition."

Her next challenge comes in September when she is scheduled for the 54-hole State Amateur competition at Casa Blanca.

Lynn has her sights set on one long-term goal and that is to make the Silver Cup team for 2003. The way she is going, they may as well reserve a spot for her right now.

## Happy Birthday, Baby

Beverly Glode	July 1
Sara Weil	6
Deb Harp	17
Gail Horky	17
Nita Green	22
Eve Farr	25
Janet Abney	28
Gio Santovito	29
Sunny Sundgren	30
Kristi Chaplin	August 2
Reeda Vozikis	8
Medley Sapp-Denne	14
Cindy Bonko	September 2
Denise Traniello	October 3
Vikki Evans	11
Judy Pallan	17
Sheryle Pepper	18
Jean Sundgren	21
Cathy Siegel	24

## Hoping to Jumpstart Membership Drive

# “Bring A Guest Sunday” Sparks Interest

Increasing membership has long been a goal of SNGABW and the group took a whole new approach with its recent member/guest outing.

The June play date at Painted Desert was officially dubbed “Bring a Guest Sunday.” The idea was conceived by Eve Farr with the hope that each player would fill her cart with a friend and potential member.

The guests joined the group for its 7 a.m. tee time. Most were local women but one visitor made her way from Australia. Phyllis Black of Sydney, while taking a little winter holiday in Las Vegas, decided to join Rita Morgan on the links.

The event was declared a success for a first-time venture.

“We hope to make it an annual event,” commented Jan Hansen, special events coordinator. “It gives our guests a chance to play a nice course at a reasonable price and also gives them a chance to check out the organization. Both Painted Desert and Desert Rose are very accommodating in letting us make more tee times than is called for in our contract.”

The Club’s standing rules do allow for local guests to play with the organization twice during the year to determine interest in joining SNGABW but this added extra emphasis to the membership drive.

Membership chairperson for the 2002 year is Connie Patterson who is being assisted by Theresa Prospero, Gail Horky, Geneva Cullen, Jan Giunta and Rita Morgan.

Their goals for the year are to increase membership and maintain the current roster, get the members more involved and do public relations for the club.

They are currently meeting monthly with the hopes of developing a brochure for potential members and packets for new members to help introduce them to the group.

The packets hope to give new members all the information they need to feel a part of the club and the golfing community.

“We would like to resurrect some of the ideas that made the club work so well in the past,” said Connie.



“Bring a Friend Sunday” gave Barbara Ford the opportunity to have Kathy Silver in her foursome. Connie Patterson (right) and her committee hope to add new members to the current roster.



## 2002 Season Draws to Close

# Team On Pace to Take It All

Team Play is rolling along with its greatest season ever for the ladies of SNGABW. With just two more play dates, the team is first in the Blue Division in overall and gross points and just one-half point out of first in net. Sun City is the nearest competitor in both overall and gross and leads in net points.

The much-dreaded match with Badlands took place at Revere on May 20<sup>th</sup> where SNGABW captured 8.5 gross points, and 7 net points for an overall total of 15.5 out of a possible 24 points.

The ladies didn’t fare as well against Stallion Mountain at the Las Vegas Country Club in June, but it was good enough to increase their overall lead over Sun City.

July sees the ladies sitting out as they drew a bye along with Revere.

“Although we may lose some ground with the bye,” said Geneva Cullen, team captain, “Sun City will be in the same situation for the final round in September, which can work to our advantage.”

The final challenge will come in September at Badlands, when

the ladies find themselves facing Canyon Gate.

“Teams like Spanish Trails and Canyon Gate always have strong players who excel in match play,” Geneva added. “I never underestimate these teams.”

Geneva feels the ladies have a very strong chance of making the playoffs. The top team in each of the two divisions will meet each other in overall, gross and net competition. A team can only compete in one category.

“Since we are one and two in all three of the categories with Sun City, our chance of making the trip to Dragon Ridge in November for the playoffs is very good,” she said. “We’re seven point ahead of the third team in overall, which is a lot of points to make up.”

Although Geneva is very happy with the results to date, she is especially proud of the way the ladies play as a team.

“I’m so please with the support I’ve gotten from the gals,” she commented. “I really feel when you gotten to the level of playing team you know your game. Everyone has just played so well together as a team, but I guess that’s why they call it team play.”

## Reputation of Club Enhanced by Members

The name Southern Nevada Golf Association for Business Women is becoming a household word thanks to the showing of the members in outside tournaments over the last few months.

Seven members took honors in the May Las Vegas Golf Club Invitational Partner's Tournament.

Sandra Marksberry and Mary Beth Treat teamed up to take top honors in their flight's net division with a 57. Janet Abney and Jean Sundgren tied for second low gross in their division, while Connie Patterson and her partner took second outright in their division with an 82. Geneva Cullen and Ann Sutton teamed up to post at 61 net in the first division which was good enough for a fourth place finish.

Meanwhile, Bobbie Wiener scored top honors in the WSNCA Senior Amateur tournament at Highland Falls Golf Club, also in May, with the low net score for the Platinum flight for ages 60-69. Marilyn Schapp just finished out of the money by three strokes.

Jan Hansen, Eve Farr and Lynn King vied for the eight open spots in the Silver Cup qualifier round at Dragon Ridge. Although they didn't post scores high enough to be considered for the Silver Cup team, they all gained experience playing against some of the top players in Southern Nevada.



*Susan Boswell* gets in a few practice shots while Lynn King looks on. The ladies brought home third place honors in the State Partner's Tournament, the only team from Southern Nevada to place in the top three for the net division

This year's State Partner's Tournament took place in Northern Nevada at Genoa Lakes. Last year's low net winner, Lynn King and her new partner, Susan Boswell, made the journey to defend Lynn's title. Lynn and Karen Power took top honors in the net ranking in last year's tournament.

Their score of 121 was good enough for a third place finish in the net division and only seven strokes off the lead.



*Mary Beth Treat and Sandra Marksberry* may not always agree on everything but they do agree that teaming up as partners in several golf outings over the past few years has paid off financially.

### Now It Gets Exciting

## Fall Events Starting to Gel

Do you ever wonder when the special event's chairperson gets to breathe? Just as the President's Cup winds down, it's time to start thinking about the Club Championship. And before most of us are even unpacked from the spring trip, she has to start planning the one for fall.

But this year's chairperson, Jan Hansen, is up to the task.

"We should have a nice turnout for the Club Championship," commented Jan. "I'm still waiting on some lists to come in to keep track of points, but I would like to see 36 - 40 players in the competition."

As in past years, the format will remain the same. The two-day contest will be flighted by  
Silver and

medals awarded for low gross and net in each flight. The Club Champion has been awarded to the low gross in the Championship flight, which is open to all golfers.

Painted Desert will again be the host course for the November event. All entrants need ten points to be eligible to play. Points are awarded for each outing and meeting attended. Three of the ten points must come from meeting attendance unless exempted by the board.

Laughlin and Lake Havasu are both prime candidates for the fall outing. As of now, the last weekend in October is being considered. Both cities offer a choice of golf courses. Boulder City is being considered as a possible site for an early Friday round before heading out of town.



*Bobbie Wiener*, a past Club Champion, excels in more than just golf. She spent time on the Pro Bowlers circuit, is an award winning softball pitcher, and even dabbled in professional roller derby before settling down in Las Vegas.

# Cup Winner: Golf Just One of Her Loves

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England area putting on exhibition matches in local bowling alleys.

"Seven women traveled together and five bowled," she reminisced. "I really made a lot of good friends on that tour."

One of those good friends turned out to be Bobbie Wiener.

"We met at a bowling alley at age 16," she said, "and we've been friends ever since."

Both Bobbie and Marilyn ended up joining the Women's Professional Bowling Tour in the 1960's. The small prize funds and life on the road didn't agree with Marilyn and she eventually left the Tour.

"At that time, the prizes amounted to about \$5000 per tournament," Marilyn

"I think my strongest attribute is my mental toughness. I have a never say die attitude."

Marilyn Schaupp

explained. "I got tired of living out of a suitcase and it became even tougher because I was married at the time."

For most people, being a top-notch bowler would be exciting enough, but for Marilyn it is just the tip of the iceberg.

She was offered a scholarship at Adelphi University in field hockey but had to turn it down. In addition to her prowess in field hockey, she also excelled in soccer while in high school.

Marilyn chose instead to attend college at night where she picked up all the busi-

ness courses she could and entered the working world. Her career was spent as office manager for Mutual of New York (MONY) where she managed 100+ employees.

About the time most people start to look toward retirement, Marilyn decided to take up another sport. This time it was tennis, where she again excelled, at age 40.

She plays doubles with the USTA and went to Nationals last year where she and her partner lost to a Florida team. In order to get to that point, they won their local, sectional and regional tournaments. She also competed in the first Chinese Senior Tennis Tournament in 1992 where she took home the first place trophy even though it was her first time playing on grass.

This marked the second time she ended up touring as she joined a Senior Tennis Tour with nine other women.

"We toured China for a month," she chuckled, "and to this day I can't eat Chinese food."

It took a little more coaxing to get Marilyn on the links.

"My husband, Chuck, was a golfer and wanted me to take it up because he saw it as a sport we could do together. I was either 49 or 50 and thought it was a dumb game at the time."

Because of her natural abilities, she found little trouble in learning the fine points of the game and her handicap soon began tumbling.

"I just love the game," she smiles. "I've never taken any lessons and I do not go to the driving range. I just love to play the game of golf."

Marilyn had been playing team golf at Spanish Trails when she heard about the now infamous split between the low handicappers and SNGABW. Eve (Farr), a friend through tennis, had just joined the Business Women and invited Marilyn to join also. Marilyn jumped at the chance and has never regretted her choice.

At age 64, Marilyn is starting to slow down a bit. She finally decided to hang up her softball glove last year after her team won a silver medal in the Senior Olympics with her as their shortstop and Bobbie (Wiener) as the winning



*Although she already has two holes-in-one, Marilyn never sets goals for herself. She just wants to have fun playing the game. Marilyn may be taking her game to "another level" this fall because of a contemplated move to Florida with long-time friend, Bobbie Wiener.*

pitcher.

She attributes her success with having a never say die attitude when it comes to competition.

"I guess some of my mental toughness came from bowling on the Tour," she agrees, "but the rest came from growing up in a family with three brothers and two sisters."

Her family is scattered now but they all manage to remain close. Two of her siblings still live in the New York area where Marilyn owns a summer home. She just talked a sister into moving to the Sun City area last year so they could be closer and her two other brothers are living in Florida. She is contemplating a permanent move to the Sunshine State later this year.

For now, she is content working out daily in the exercise room, playing tennis and living on the 13<sup>th</sup> hole at Highland Falls with a golf cart in her garage.

# Calendar of Upcoming SNGABW Events

Event	Date	Time	Cost	Contact Information
Desert Rose	July 13	6:30 a.m.	\$40.00	Trish Sutton 243-7668
Siena	July 21	7:00 a.m.	\$50.00	Geneva Cullen 395-8908
Painted Desert	August 4	6:30 a.m.	\$55.00	Eve Farr 240-5800
Desert Rose	August 10	6:30 a.m.	\$40.00	Trish Sutton 243-7668
General Meeting @ Magoo's	August 13	6:00 p.m.		Jackie Pierson 240-7924
Rhodes Ranch	August 18	7:00 a.m.	\$40.00	Geneva Cullen 395-8908
Team Play at Badlands	Sept. 9	7:00 a.m.	\$45.00	Geneva Cullen 395-8908
General Meeting @ Magoo's	Sept. 10	6:00 p.m.		Jackie Pierson 240-7924
Sunrise Vista Nellis AFB	Sept. 15	10:00 a.m.	\$35.00	Geneva Cullen 395-8908
Desert Rose	Sept. 21	6:30 a.m.	\$40.00	Trish Sutton 243-7668
Painted Desert (cart path only)	Sept. 22	6:30 a.m.	\$45.00	Eve Farr 240-5800
Painted Desert	Oct. 6	6:30 a.m.	\$55.00	Eve Farr 240-5800
General Meeting @ Magoo's	Oct. 8	6:00 p.m.		Jackie Pierson 240-7924
Desert Rose	Oct. 12	6:30 a.m.	\$40.00	Trish Sutton 243-7668

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