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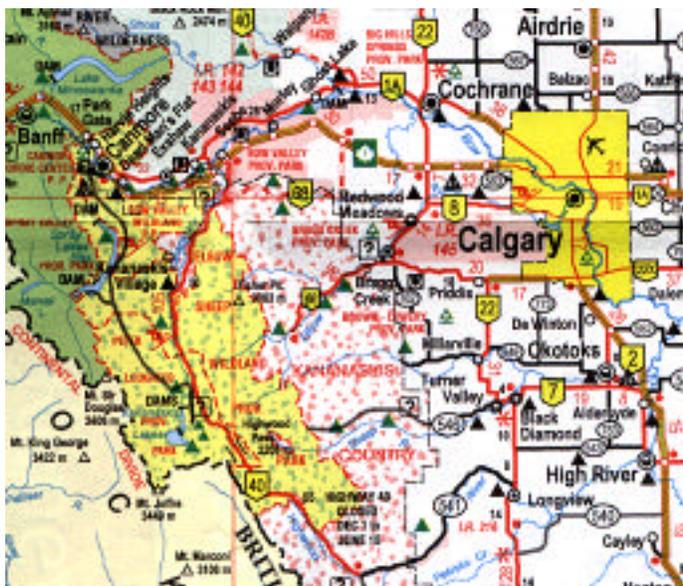
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Getting There

Get a good map, or use the one below. Basically, go west on the Trans Canada Highway until you can turn south on # 40. Alternatively, traveling north on the #40 through Kananaskis Country is a fantastic route. (The highway should be open this time Jim!)



The Campground

Mount Kidd R.V. Park has been booked for this year's event. Dave reserved four sites with power and water (E37, E39, E41, and E40 (for Gary)), so there should be plenty of room for the tents and vehicles. This excellent campground features: fire pits (wood is not free!), showers, whirlpools, laundry, convenience store, saunas, tennis courts, propane sales, and a coffee counter. Geese and old ladies not included.



Mount Kidd R.V. Park is in Kananaskis Country, one hour west of the Calgary city limits, and south on Highway 40, just south of the Kananaskis Country Golf Course.

Be prepared for rain and late-night festivities. Hamburgers for supper on Friday after golf sounds tasty, but have some "Bull's Eye" sauce ready in case Mal brings chicken!

The Golf Course

Everyone got their hiking boots ready? How about your hip waders? Maps? Extra balls? Sense of adventure? The Eighth G.A.S.P. is upon us.

All the tee times were printed in the last gazette, but in case you have forgotten our first start times are: Friday at 3:27, Saturday at 3:45, and Sunday at 10:39. I have to submit starting groupings for at least the Friday round, which I will do next week. (They have requested all groupings for the event, but I'm going to ask if we can submit them before the Friday round.) Not to take away anyone's fun, here are some of the course rules:

- Players are to check in at the valet stand at least 40 minutes prior to their tee time.
- Golf shoes or soft soled shoes must be worn by all golfers.
- 4.5 hours per round - 15 minutes or less per hole.
- Carts must be kept on paths at all times.
- Take one or two clubs and walk to your ball. Yardage is indicated on cart paths and sprinkler heads.
- Carry a provisional ball and look only for our own ball.
- Putt when ready if other golfers are not.
- Putt continuously - consider allowing "gimmes".
- And remember this: Bring a \$5 bill for Thursday night!

As you can see below, Jim is already head-over-heels excited about the trip. Hope you are too!

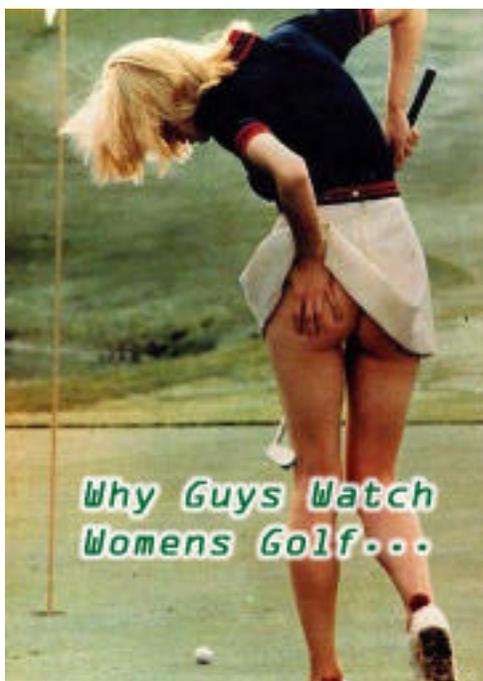


Golf Cliches For the 2001 G.A.S.P.:

Golfing with John is a challenge at the best of times, but when he starts throwing out the "chili-dip" cliches, either it's time to start throwing golf balls, or have a witty reply. In case you have had a few to many pops (the equivalent of a single Pil), here are a few helpful responses.



- *Better throw a provisional!* When your partner angrily throws a club but it's not in the fairway
 - *A lot of postage, no address!* Long drive with no accuracy. (Guilty as charged.)
 - *How high is this hole?* Asked when someone skies the ball off the tee.
 - *Thank the monkeys!* Said when a golfer (usually Lyle) benefits from hitting a tree.
 - *The only driving you've done all day is on the way here.*
 - *FIDO* (F*** It, Drive On.) When a ball is yanked so far into the woods that you know it can never be found - perfect for this year's event.
 - *If I read greens like that, I'd get hooked on phonics.*
 - *Human rain delay:* A slow player. (Leave the checklist at home Dave.)
 - *It's not me, its the distance markers.*
 - *Into the kitty litter with all the other sh**!*
- A bad one into the trap.
- *Does your husband play golf?*
 - *Do I make you horny?* To playing partners after good drive.



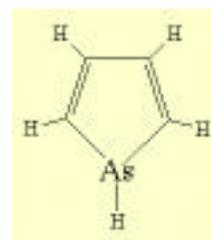
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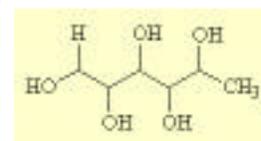
Dear Editor: My game is beyond help, but do you think you could teach me some chemistry so I can sound intelligent around the campfire? - One-eyed Ronnie

Dear Cyclops: A little chemistry knowledge can make you the life of the party, and it sure impresses the ladies. Here are a few little known molecules that are certain to get you off on the right track.

Arsole: Yes, believe it or not, there is actually a molecule called Arsole... and it's a ring! It is the arsenic equivalent of pyrrole. For more information, see the paper with probably the best title of any scientific paper: "Studies on the Chemistry of the Arsoles", G. Markl and H. Hauptmann, J. Organomet. Chem., 248 (1983) 269. Contrary to popular belief, however, the arsoles are not aromatic.



Fucitol: Although this sounds like what an undergraduate chemist might exclaim when their synthesis goes wrong, it's actually an alcohol, whose other names are L-fuc-ol or 1-deoxy-D-galactitol. It gets its wonderful trivial name from the fact that it is derived from the sugar fucose, which comes from a seaweed found in the North Atlantic called Bladderwrack whose latin name is Fucus vesiculosus.



Clitorin: I don't know much about this molecule, but I've heard it's touch sensitive.

