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## GOLF HOLIDAYS 2007-2008



### WE-KO-PA GOLF COURSE SCOTTSDALE, ARIZONA

Located an easy 30 minutes drive east of Phoenix, We-Ko-Pa Golf Club is a magnificent desert course, inspired by the culture of the Yavapai Indian Nation.

There can be no doubt that when visitors think of Desert Golf in it's truest sense, then We-Ko-Pa is the embodiment of everything one could want in such a golf course. Open since December 2001, We-Ko-Pa Golf Club is located within the boundaries of the Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation Reserve and is an authentic tribute to the local Yavapai tribe. There are no residences on the golf course, and a commitment that there never will be. This refreshing mandate results in some of the most dramatic and "natural" views of the surrounding mountain ranges including the Four Peaks, McDowell Mountains, Red Mountains and the Superstitions.

Another distinguishing factor of the golf course is the ample amount of natural mesquite, palo verde, saguaros, shrubbery and desert vegetation that sprawl through the arroyos and canyons of We-Ko-Pa, creating a lush desert feel.

Located in Fountain Hills, on the east edge of Scottsdale, We-Ko-Pa (the Yavapai pronunciation for "Four Peaks Mountain") presents a unique alternative to the traditional Scottsdale golf facility. Designed by noted golf course architect Scott Miller, the golf course was created to play a challenging 7,225 yards from the back tees, but has multiple tee boxes that are well-spaced to cater to players of all calibres. These original 18 holes are called the **Cholla** course, and a second 18 "**Saguaro**", designed by Bill Coore and Ben Crenshaw, opened in December 2006 and is already receiving rave reviews.

In addition to the two 18-hole courses, there is a large practice facility and a spell-binding clubhouse inspired by the Yavapai culture. The We-Ko-Pa clubhouse features a "desert vernacular" style with unique design contributions that draw inspiration from the natural environment. The entrance way is lined by sloping walls and a wood beam canopy which create a canyon-like feel, followed by a water and fire feature that is designed to symbolize the importance of woven baskets within the Yavapai culture. The clubhouse is replete with stylized detailing and yields spectacular views of the all the local mountain ranges.



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