



# WEEKLY NEWS RELEASE

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## **1. A Season For The Ages: 2006 Milestones Were Many**

Every season on the Duramed FUTURES Tour has its own distinguishing features and 2006 was no exception.

The memorable highlight of this year was the whirlwind impact of top-ranked teen phenom Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea, who finished the season as both the Tour's Player of the Year and Rookie of the Year. Kim won five times and made the game look easy. A bad day for her was even par.

The lanky teen celebrated her 18<sup>th</sup> birthday in July when she won her fourth tournament. She showed poise beyond her years every week and displayed the kind of talent that hasn't been seen stateside since 1998 when Korean compatriot Se Ri Pak arrived on the LPGA Tour for her rookie season.

Perhaps it's her good fortune that Kim doesn't even know how good she is. She was largely ignored by national media, which, of course, will change in 2007 when she moves to the LPGA Tour and makes her presence known there. On the Duramed FUTURES Tour, however, Kim earned respect by every player in the field over the course of the season because of her constant presence as a contender. She posted 11 top-10 finishes in 18 starts, which made players pay attention to the leaderboard and had some asking for her autograph at the end of the season.

Kim was the teen who first petitioned the Tour to allow her to play as a 17 year old. The Tour granted her permission and at the same time lowered the minimum age requirement for professionals from age 18 to 17 which allowed two other 17 year-olds to also join as pros. Kim took full advantage of that opportunity, doing what the world's other top teens still haven't done. Michelle Wie has not yet won. Neither has Morgan Pressel on the LPGA Tour.

But in Lafayette, La., at the Tour's third tournament, the rookie ignored the 20 mph winds that whipped players for the first two rounds and notched her first win as a pro. She won that week and became the youngest woman touring pro to win a professional tournament in the United States at 17 years, 10 months and 24 days,

validating her unprecedented request to the Tour last fall to allow her to play this season as a pro. She eclipsed the LPGA's Marlene Hagge, who won the 1952 Sarasota Open at 18 years and 14 days. And even though Cristie Kerr won on the 1995 FUTURES Golf Tour at the Ironwood FUTURES Classic in Gainesville, Fla., at 17 years and six months, Kerr was an amateur.

The unforgettable low moment of 2006 came with the death of player Gaelle Truet, who was killed in an automobile accident while driving from Decatur, Ill., to the Tour's next tournament in Lima, Ohio. Truet, of New Caledonia -- a small French island near Australia -- became the first player to die during tournament travel on either the Duramed FUTURES Tour, or on the LPGA Tour. Her death was a sobering reality for fellow players -- mostly in their 20s -- who have had little experience with death and even less experience with deaths of peers.

The incident was surreal and shocking and players struggled to grasp the loss of their popular fellow Tour member. At a memorial service held early in the week at Lost Creek Country Club in Lima, the club's banquet room was packed shoulder-to-shoulder with sobbing players from 21 nations that week, along with parents, caddies and long-time tournament supporters. The fact that this room full of people had come together for a golf tournament seemed secondary to the emotions that filled the room that day. In Friday's first round, players wore black ribbons and black shorts or shirts. Many admitted to having difficulty focusing on golf. The week in Lima was a week when the game ranged from seeming irrelevant to being the tie that binds.

But in all ways this season, the game was the link that framed both the glory of blossoming young talent and the hopes of hundreds of optimistic young pros who took to the highways of America in pursuit of a dream. This season, Tour members came from 31 countries and 41 U.S. states. And the season was comprised of 19 tournaments in 14 states -- spanning from Florida to Tucson, then back to the Midwest, the Northeast, the Mid-Atlantic and finally finishing in Albany, N.Y.

Along the way, players sampled the Cajun food in Lafayette, La., and the Mexican food in tournament border towns of McAllen, Texas and El Paso, Texas. Crawfish was the sacred crustacean in Louisiana and was served in every imaginable dish. At the Lafayette tournament's meet-the-pros party, a tent featuring foods prepared by various local restaurants offered crawfish etouffee -- also sold in the golf course snack facilities alongside chips, candy and sodas. There also was crawfish pie, crawfish enchiladas, crawfish pasta and crawfish salad. Food booths turned into unofficial contests for the best crab cakes and bread pudding. Hands down, Lafayette was the top gastronomic stop of the year.

But the Tour stop in Louisiana featured more than extraordinary food and bad hair days from the relentless wind. Driving through New Orleans, every player and staff member got up-close views of the Crescent City's devastation from last year's hurricanes. POD storage units were stacked on the streets filled with the salvageable belongings from those who couldn't save their homes. Massive steel posts on giant highway billboard signs bowed to the ground. Flying metal scraps pelted one staff van on the highway, piercing the front bumper with a four-foot-long piece of sheet metal that pointed straight ahead like a unicorn of the highway. All one could do was laugh and feel grateful that the metal shrapnel speared the bumper and not the windshield.

International and West-coast players became tourists on travel days to New York City after the Connecticut and Albany, N.Y., stops. Players from various parts of the world took advantage of historical Civil War tours in Gettysburg, Pa. Rookie Laura Korus of Parker, Colo., wore a Confederate hat during the first round and a Union hat in the second round and reported that of her two rounds (she missed the 36-hole cut), "the Union actually won, but they both were pitiful." Korus took the Gettysburg "Ghost Tour," which reportedly rendered some unusual "orbs" on photos that she took.

In another car tour, two Canadians and one player from Zimbabwe -- all who played college golf in the U.S. -- brushed up on their U.S. history with a tour guide early in the week.

In a new solidarity this season, Korean players and parents formed a "New Star Club" -- a social club that brought together players and parents once a week for dinner at a local restaurant. At the weekly one-hour dinner meetings, attendees discussed topics that helped meld those from the Far East into Western culture. With some 35 Korean players on the Tour this year, most traveling with one or more parents, the dinners and discussions always were lively.

Players with standout golf resumes dotted the tournament fields this season. Californian Sarah Huarte, who won the individual 2004 NCAA Women's Golf Championship while at the University of California-Berkeley, took Song-Hee Kim to a record-tying (set in 1990) nine extra holes in El Paso. Five members of UCLA's 2004 NCAA Championship team also played on the Tour, with the Bruins' top player, Charlotte Mayorkas, capturing two season titles and the No. 2 ranking on the Tour's money list. Former Duke University collegian Kristina Tucker of Sweden became the Tour's top finisher at this year's U.S. Women's Open, where she tied for 20<sup>th</sup>.

Of course, there were seven Tour members who appeared on The Golf Channel's popular "Big Break V: Hawaii" golf reality show, in which players were eliminated each week in golf skills challenges. The show ran from February through early May. Two Tour members, Jeanne Cho of Orlando, Fla., and Ashley Prange of Noblesville, Ind., faced each other in the show's final episode, with Prange winning the show's various prizes and an LPGA Tour exemption.

Prange turned her new level of confidence and experience with nerves from BBV into a win during the Florida swing. Her fellow University of North Carolina Tar Heel teammate, Meaghan Francella, kicked off the season with a win at the first event. Prange won the following week in Tampa.

In the three-city Texas Swing, second-year player Hye Jung Choi of Korea won in Frisco, the new Dallas suburb "It Town" blessed with a plethora of new Starbucks, new malls and new highways. In McAllen, South Carolinian Kristy McPherson, a player who had never missed a cut in four seasons, battled 37 mph winds in the first round and held on for 54 holes to win her first tournament the Duramed FUTURES Tour. And in El Paso, Kim held off Huarte in an epic marathon to win her second season title. The playoff ended just before the sun dipped into the adjacent Franklin Mountains.

Making its first visit to Tucson, the Tour capped off its western states swing in Arizona. Californian Charlotte Mayorkas won her first pro title in the Tour's second playoff in two weeks. Mayorkas earned her victory in a two-hole playoff against Karen Dennison of Madison, Ind.

The Tour then moved to the Midwest. Making its debut on the tournament schedule was Lake Geneva, Wis., at Geneva National Golf Club's Arnold Palmer Course. The spectacular new venue overlooked Lake Como and became, arguably, the best test of golf on the Duramed FUTURES Tour's 2006 schedule. Once again, the cream rose to the top with Song-Hee Kim winning her third tournament of the year, prompting Tour veteran and former LPGA Tour member Smriti Mehra of Calcutta, India, to say: "She definitely has a good future ahead of her. To win out here three times and to win on this golf course, shooting three-under in the final round while the rest of us fell like dominos, is pretty impressive." Kim used her above-average distance off the tee, predictable distance control with her irons and a reliable putting touch to finish on top once again.

In Kankakee, Ill., former Ohio State University All-American Mollie Fankhauser survived a three-way, two-hole, sudden-death playoff against Brandi Jackson of South

Carolina and Stephanie George of Pennsylvania to win her first pro title. This was the third playoff of the season. A week later in Decatur, Ill., at the Tour's first major championship in its history and its only 72-hole tournament, Canadian Salimah Mussani, who suffers from Lupus (an incurable autoimmune disease), won her first tournament on the Duramed FUTURES Tour. The \$100,000 Michelob ULTRA Duramed FUTURES Players Championship marked the Tour's 22<sup>nd</sup> annual tournament at Hickory Point Golf Course.

Tornado conditions in Lima, Ohio sent pros and amateurs scrambling for the basement during Thursday's pro-am as the sky turned purple and winds tossed tents, toppled trees and turned a darkened clubhouse basement into storm shelter for players. Temperatures dropped significantly and tornado sirens sent players and pro-am tournament contestants looking for cover. Fierce winds littered the course with trees and branches, flattened VIP tents, lifted the cars of several players and even slammed two players to the parking lot pavement as they struggled to walk from their car to a hotel. One player, who was at a local Taco Bell when the sirens went off, spent some time in the restaurant's walk-in refrigerator. Another player, driving in her car, got off the highway and went to a business, where she joined office workers under a table. Inside the Lost Creek clubhouse, players huddled in the basement-level women's locker room as wind and rain pummeled the building and storm sirens wailed outside. The electricity was knocked out and players sat quietly in the dark -- the only available light coming from cell phone screens that wouldn't work in the storm. But three days later after the storm, Korean Ji Min Jeong won her first professional title.

Prange won her second professional event in her home state during the Tour's tournament in Hammond, Ind. An interesting new venue, Lost Marsh Golf Club, is a reclaimed, former waste by-products dump from the adjacent steel mills in Gary, Ind. -- an oasis in the middle of a highly industrialized area and in view of Chicago's skyline. Seventeen players competed in the U.S. Women's Open during this same week and six other Tour members were missing while they filmed The Golf Channel's "Big Break VI: Trump National" in Los Angeles.

The next regional swing took the Tour to the Northeast, where Song-Hee Kim won her fourth professional tournament on her 18<sup>th</sup> birthday in Bloomfield, Conn., on the tough-playing Gillette Ridge Golf Club. Rookie Ha-Na Chae of Korea won her first professional title in Syracuse, while Charlotte Mayorkas won her second season title in Concord, N.H.

The final stretch of tournaments began in Morgantown, W.Va., where Kristy McPherson claimed her second season victory on the hilly Pines Country Club course. The Pines hosted the Betty Puskar FUTURES Golf Classic for the 15<sup>th</sup> year. McPherson, who will be a contestant in The Golf Channel's "Big Break VI: Trump National" show, which premieres on Sept. 26<sup>th</sup>, made a timely move in Morgantown. While she was away from the Tour for two weeks, filming in Los Angeles, she dropped five positions on the money list and out of the top five. Her win in West Virginia allowed her to jump from 11<sup>th</sup> to the No. 5 spot on the Tour's money list.

In Queenstown, Md., former Wake Forest University All-American Ashley Hoagland won her first tournament on the Duramed FUTURES Tour. The Floridian's solid course management on the links-style Hunters Oak Golf Club sealed the win.

Song-Hee Kim won her fifth tournament title in Gettysburg, Pa. This was an inaugural event in Gettysburg, just down the highway from York, Pa., where the Tour had previously played for 19 years. With sponsors stepping forward in Gettysburg and an exceptional new tournament venue, The Links At Gettysburg, rolled out a worthy test for players in the Tour's 20<sup>th</sup> year in South Central Pennsylvania. Fittingly, Kim prevailed on one of the Tour's best tests of golf after a two-hole playoff against

Korean compatriot Jin Young Pak. With her win, Kim improved her Tour playoff record to 2-0. And with her win, she was chased down by some (older) peers and soaked with a celebratory beer bath. In the two decades that the Tour has visited this part of the Keystone State, players such as Grace Park, Beth Bauer, Julieta Granada, and now Kim, took victories here and launched their careers on to the LPGA Tour.

Tension and frayed nerves framed the season-ending event in Albany, N.Y. -- a new host site for the Tour's culminating event. Players at this event were thinking about their chances to finish in the top five on the season money list to earn one of the coveted 2007 LPGA Tour cards presented to the top finishers. Just as she had done in Lima, Ohio, during a week of heartbreak and frightening weather, Ji Min Jeong quietly stuck to her game plan in Albany and posted a wire-to-wire win for her second season title at the Tour's final event. And as expected, Kim took top honors, followed by two-time winner Mayorkas of Las Vegas, No. 3 rookie teen In-Bee Park of Las Vegas, who recorded 11 top-10 finishes, two-time season winner McPherson, who finished fourth, and No. 5 Francella, who earned the fifth and final full-status 2007 LPGA Tour card after her tie for third at the Albany event.

The 2006 season was one with numerous peaks and valleys and special players. Some players made their mark during a brief tenure on the Duramed FUTURES Tour, moving on to a bigger stage, with bigger stakes against the best women players in the world. Others made their mark in different ways -- prompting an entire traveling caravan to screech to a halt and look at each other differently for perhaps the first time all year.

Everybody knows that champions are measured by how much they win and how often, but maybe winners are measured by what they bring into the world and how they affect the lives of others. The good news is that during this year's 2006 season, the Duramed FUTURES Tour was blessed with both.

## **2. LPGA Q-School Starts**

The first stage of LPGA Sectional Qualifying begins this week for 171 players -- 83 players who were 2006 members of the Duramed FUTURES Tour. Staged at Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, Calif., Tuesday through Friday, the tournament will be contested over 72 holes. The field will be cut to the low 70 players and ties after 36 holes, with the top 30 players and ties advancing to the LPGA Final Qualifying Tournament Nov. 29 through Dec. 3 at LPGA International in Daytona Beach, Fla.

## **3. Tour Chat**

**CRISTINA BAENA** of Pereira, Colombia won the final installment of the YES! Golf One Grand Challenge at the season-ending tournament in Albany, N.Y. She collected the \$1,000 prize using the C-Groove "Marilyn" model and won it in sudden-death against **JULIE TURNER-PELUSO** of Skaneateles, N.Y., **COURTNEY CLARK** of Del Rey Oaks, Calif., and **ANGELA PARK** of Torrance, Calif. The field of eligible players who have used a C-Groove putter in at least 10 rounds this season competed on a nine-hole putting contest "course" set up on the practice green at the Capital Hills at Albany. "I love their putters," said Baena, competing in her third C-Groove putting contest. "I had never heard of them until this year..."

If you missed the Duramed FUTURES Tour's ceremony for the five 2007 LPGA Tour cards, you can view video clips of the awards ceremony on the Tour's web site. Check it out on <http://duramedfuturestour.com/2006/2007CardWinners.asp> to watch each of the card winners take the stage in Albany, N.Y.

Want to know what kind of scoring average finishes in the top five on the Duramed FUTURES Tour's money list? Top-ranked rookie **SONG-HEE KIM** of Seoul, Korea posted a stroke average of 71.3, but second-year player **CHARLOTTE MAYORKAS** of Las Vegas, who

finished at No. 2 on the Tour's money list, improved her scoring average from 72.04 in 2005 to 70.714 in 2006. Mayorkas finished the 2006 season as the Tour's leader in the statistical category. Rookie and third-ranked **IN-BEE PARK** of Las Vegas finished this season with a stroke average of 71.1. Returning players **KRISTY MCPHERSON** of Conway, S.C., No. 4, improved from 72.38 in 2005 to 71.6 this season, followed by nearly identical fifth-ranked **MEAGHAN FRANCELLA** of Port Chester, N.Y., who improved from 72.37 last year to 71.7 in 2006. Sixth-ranked **ALLISON FOUCH** of Grand Rapids, Mich., also improved dramatically this year, lowering her scoring average from 74.21 in 2005 to 72.07 this season. Perhaps the biggest improvement was by No. 17 **SALIMAH MUSSANI** of Burlington, Ontario, who lowered her stroke average from 76.54 in 2005 to 71.85 in 2006..

In other stats, international players claimed 10 of this year's 19 tournament victories. Nine events were won by Korean players, with **SONG-HEE KIM** blowing away the field with a season total of five wins. The only other win by a player from outside the U.S. came from Canadian **SALIMAH MUSSANI**, who won in Decatur, Ill. Of the American winners, **CHARLOTE MAYORKAS** of Las Vegas, **ASHLEY PRANGE** of Noblesville, Ind., and **KRISTY MCPHERSON** of Conway, S.C., all won twice..

#### 4. Upcoming Tournament Previews

##### IN NOVEMBER

Duramed FUTURES Tour 2007 Qualifying Tournament

November 7-10

Cleveland Heights Golf Course, Huntington Hills Golf & Country Club and Schalamar Creek Golf Club

Lakeland, Fla.

This is the Tour's annual qualifying tournament that is staged on three different par-72 courses in Lakeland, Fla., with the final round to be held at Cleveland Heights Golf Course. Players compete in this event to attain playing status for the 2007 competitive season.

Format: 72 holes

Field: Up to 312 players

Cleveland Heights Golf Shop:(863) 682-3277

#### 5. Duramed FUTURES Tour Official Money List

2006 Season-ending Money Leaders

Rank	Player	Events	Wins	Earnings
1	Song-Hee Kim	18	5	\$76,287
2	Charlotte Mayorkas	16	2	\$66,351
3	In-Bee Park	17		\$49,079
4	Kristy McPherson	17	2	\$40,558
5	Meaghan Francella	18	1	\$39,416
6	Allison Fouch	18		\$36,826
7	Ashley Prange	18	2	\$36,107
8	Angela Park	16		\$34,861
9	Hye Jung Choi	18	1	\$33,366
10	Mollie Fankhauser	19	1	\$30,612
11	Brandi Jackson	18		\$28,770
12	Jin Young Pak	19		\$26,624
13	Sarah Huarte	17		\$26,123
14	Ji Min Jeong	18	2	\$25,878
15	Ashley Hoagland	9	1	\$25,665
16	Ha-Na Chae	18	1	\$24,545
17	Salimah Mussani	13	1	\$24,033

18	Sarah Lynn Johnston	17	\$21,986
19	Smriti Mehra	19	\$20,755
20	Lori Atsedes	19	\$19,226
21	Katie Allison	17	\$19,218
22	Samantha Head	14	\$18,779
23	Cristina Baena	15	\$18,570
24	Danielle Downey	14	\$18,493
25	Kellee Booth	19	\$18,207
26	Stephanie George	19	\$17,786
27	Sarah-Jane Kenyon	17	\$17,716
28	Yeon Joo Lee	19	\$16,516
29	Kristina Tucker	16	\$16,029
30	Lee-Anne Pace	16	\$15,599
31	Annie Young	13	\$14,897
32	Karen Dennison	14	\$14,475
33	Randi Meadows	18	\$14,151
34	Lisa Ferrero	18	\$13,932
35	Sophia Sheridan	11	\$13,207
36	Seul Ki Kim	18	\$12,718
37	Su A Kim	19	\$12,662
38	Marie-Josée Rouleau	12	\$12,054
39	Lisa Hall	9	\$11,793
40	Jeanne Cho	18	\$11,199
41	Lisa Fernandes	16	\$10,253
42	Bo Mi Suh	15	\$10,163
43	Kim Augusta	19	\$9,867
44	Mo Martin	19	\$9,584
45	Tina Miller	15	\$8,796
46	Kelly Lagedrost	10	\$8,586
47	Julie Tvede	16	\$8,579
48	Kuan-Pei Chen	14	\$8,358
49	Naree Song	7	\$8,269
50	Stella Lee	18	\$8,062

\*\*To view the remainder of the money list please visit the Duramed FUTURES Tour web site at [www.duramedfuturestour.com](http://www.duramedfuturestour.com)

## 6. Player Awards

### Final Rookie of the Year

Rank	Player	Events	Earnings
1	Song-Hee Kim -- Winner	18	\$76,287
2	In-Bee Park	17	\$49,079
3	Angela Park	16	\$34,861
4	Ha-Na Chae	18	\$24,545
5	Yeon Joo Lee	19	\$16,516
6	Lee-Anne Pace	16	\$15,599
7	Sophia Sheridan	11	\$13,207
8	Mo Martin	19	\$9,584

## 7. 2006 Duramed FUTURES Tour Schedule

**March 10 - 12 Lakeland Duramed FUTURES Classic \$70,000**

Cleveland Heights Golf Course -- Lakeland, Fla.

To Benefit: The First Tee of Lakeland at YMCA Par 3

2006 Champion: Meaghan Francella of Port Chester, N.Y.

**March 17 - 19 Greater Tampa Duramed FUTURES Classic \$70,000**

Summerfield Crossings Golf Club -- Riverview, Fla.

To Benefit: Mary and Martha House  
2006 Champion: Ashley Prange of Noblesville, Ind.

**April 7 - 9 Louisiana FUTURES Classic \$75,000**

The Wetlands -- Lafayette, La.  
To Benefit: CASA of Acadiana, CADENCE of Acadiana &  
Goodwill Industries of Acadiana  
2006 Champion: Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea

**April 21 - 23 The Power of a Dream FUTURES Golf Classic \$75,000**

The Trails of Frisco Golf Club -- Frisco, Texas  
To Benefit: Various Local Charities  
2006 Champion: Hye Jung Choi of Seoul, Korea

**April 28 - 30 Jalapeno FUTURES Golf Classic \$70,000**

Palm View Municipal Golf Course -- McAllen, Texas  
To Benefit: McAllen Hispanic Chamber of Commerce  
2006 Champion: Kristy McPherson of Conway, S.C.

**May 5 - 7 IOS FUTURES Golf Classic \$75,000**

Underwood Golf Complex, Sunrise Course -- El Paso, Texas  
To Benefit: Rotary Club of West El Paso Foundation  
2006 Champion: Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea

**May 12 - 14 Tucson Duramed FUTURES Golf Classic \$75,000**

**presented by: ABC Foundation**  
Dell Urich at Tucson Golf Complex -- Tucson, Ariz.  
To Benefit: Various Local Charities  
2006 Champion: Charlotte Mayorkas of Las Vegas, Nev.

**June 2 - 4 Aurora Health Care Championship \$85,000**

Geneva National Golf Club -- Lake Geneva, Wis.  
To Benefit: Geneva National Foundation, Aurora Health Care  
2006 Champion: Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea

**June 9 - 11 Team WLF.org Golf Classic \$70,000**

Kankakee Elks Country Club -- Saint Anne, Ill.  
To Benefit: World Leadership Foundation  
2006 Champion: Mollie Fankhauser of Columbus, Ohio

**June 15 - 18 Michelob ULTRA FUTURES Players Championship \$100,000**

**presented by Ameren and Miles Chevrolet**  
Hickory Point Golf Course -- Decatur, Ill.  
To Benefit: Various Local Charities  
2006 Champion: Salimah Mussani of Burlington, Ontario

**June 23 - 25 Lima Memorial Hospital FUTURES Classic \$70,000**

Lost Creek Country Club -- Lima, Ohio  
To Benefit: Lima Memorial Hospital Foundation  
2006 Champion: Ji Min Jeong of Kyungki, Korea

**June 30 - July 2 Horseshoe Casino FUTURES Golf Classic \$75,000**

Lost Marsh Golf Course - Hammond, Ind.  
To Benefit: TBA  
2006 Champion: Ashley Prange of Noblesville, Ind.

**July 14 - 16 CIGNA Chip In For A Cure Golf Classic \$70,000**

Gillette Ridge Golf Club -- Bloomfield, Conn.

To Benefit: Chip In For A Cure  
2006 Champion: Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea

**July 21 - 23 Alliance Bank FUTURES Golf Classic \$70,000**  
The Links at Erie Village -- Syracuse, N. Y.  
To Benefit: The Loretto Foundation  
2006 Champion: Ha-Na Chae of Seoul, Korea

**August 4 - 6 Laconia Savings Bank Golf Classic \$70,000**  
Beaver Meadow Golf Course -- Concord, N. H.  
To Benefit: The Havenwood-Heritage Heights Trust Fund (Resident Support Fund)  
2006 Champion: Charlotte Mayorkas of Las Vegas, Nev.

**August 11 - 13 Betty Puskar FUTURES Golf Classic \$75,000**  
The Pines Country Club -- Morgantown, W. Va.  
To Benefit: Betty Puskar Breast Care Center  
2006 Champion: Kristy McPherson of Conway, S.C.

**August 18 - 20 Hunters Oak FUTURES Golf Classic \$70,000**  
Hunters Oak Golf Club -- Queenstown, Md.  
To Benefit: TBD  
2006 Champion: Ashley Hoagland of Palmetto, Fla.

**August 25 - 27 The Gettysburg Championship \$75,000**  
**presented by Klein Builders Inc., and Hanover Honda**  
The Links At Gettysburg - Gettysburg, Pa.  
To Benefit: United Way of Adams County  
2006 Champion: Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea

**September 8 - 10 ILOVENY Championship \$85,000**  
**at Capital Hills Golf Course at Albany**  
Capital Hills at Albany -- Albany, N. Y.  
To Benefit: Albany Police & Fire Foundation  
2006 Champion: Ji Min Jeong of Kyungki, Korea

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