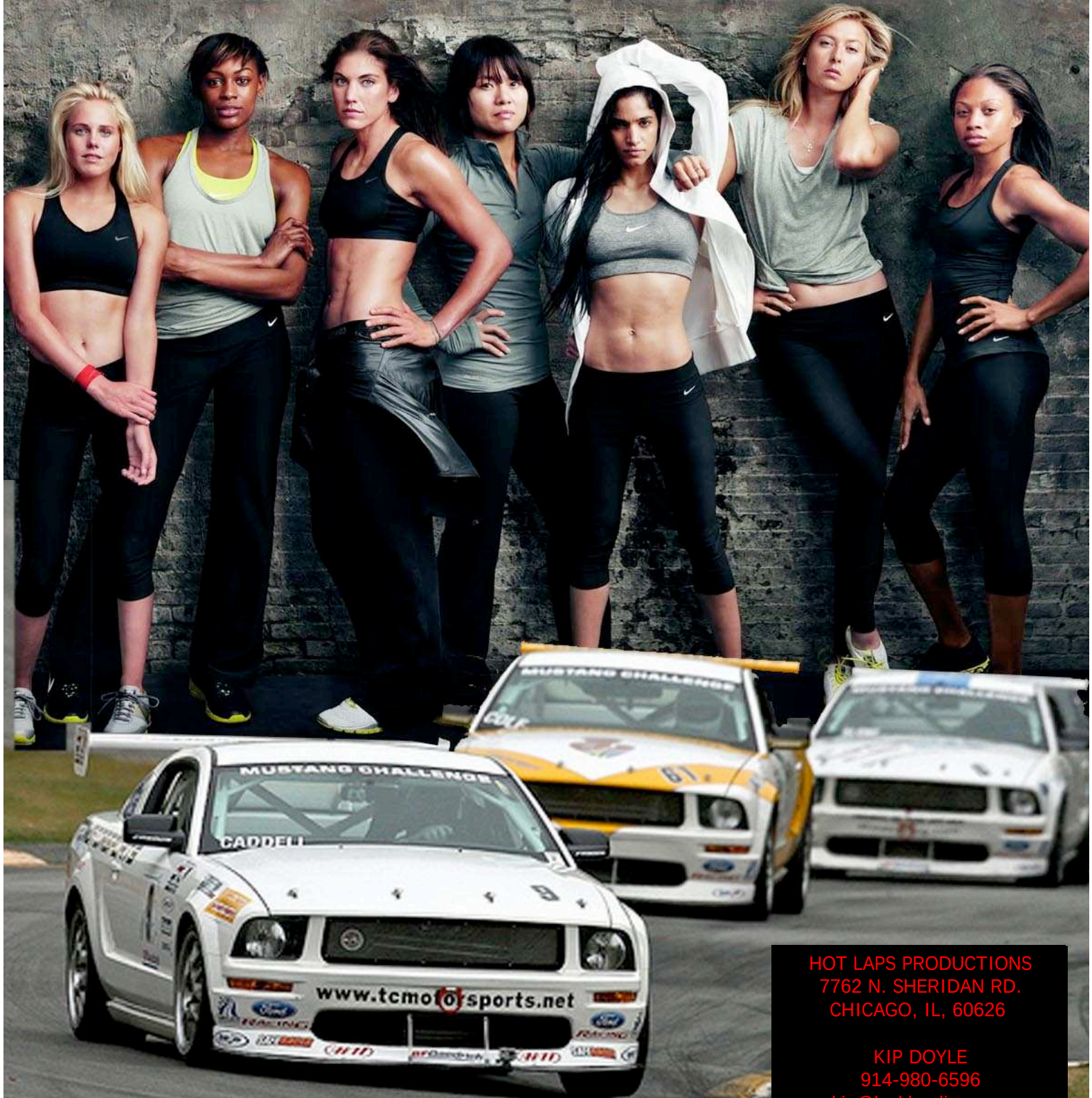


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TOP ATHLETES COMPETE IN THE ULTIMATE DRIVING CHALLENGE



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Can a supreme athlete such as champion surfer Stephanie Gilmore, who has never driven a racing car, translate the skill and focus needed to ride twenty-foot waves to the racetrack?



Can a professional showoff such as Sarah Burke, who dominates women's freestyle skiing, learn to drift a 500 horsepower Mustang with the fluid style she used to win Winter X-Games gold, four times?



Will World Cup Soccer star Hope Solo's supernatural reflexes give her an edge when she straps into a high-strung open wheel formula racecar?

We'll find out on **HOT LAPS**, an action-packed six-episode reality competition series that pits eight gorgeous world-class female athletes against each other on the racetrack in a variety of grueling motorsports disciplines. The eight competitors are all extreme sports champions or Olympians who have little or no auto racing experience. In each 60-minute episode the contestants learn a specific motor sports discipline from champion drivers and then utilize their new skills when they battle against each other on the track for all they're worth, scoring points toward the series championship and a \$100,000 cash prize.



Originating from a racing facility such as Miller Motorsports Park, which has a wide variety of paved and dirt race courses, the series features the athletes competing in thrilling rally cross, drifting, road racing, off-road racing and precision driving events. The premiere episode introduces the audience to our athletes in the pits, where they get the first chance to size up their competition.



The excitement heats up right away as the six competitors take to the track in identical racecars, each with a professional driving instructor at her side. The pressure is on and the learning curve is steep for the athletes with just one day to learn the basics and the racing line. In-car cameras capture the action with cars spinning out of control as the students learn to balance horsepower and traction at the limit. The first episode's finale is a Time Attack competition with all eight cars on the track and the girls at top speed, racing for the fastest timed lap, just like knock out qualifying in Formula One.

After the first episode's initiation to racing, the drama revs up with friendships and feuds developing among the competitors, just like in NASCAR, Indycar and Formula 1. In each episode, the women battle it out in a different specialty such as off-road racing in trophy trucks, rally cross in 4-wheel drive rally cars, drifting in 500 horsepower sport coupes and road racing in featherweight formula cars. As the series continues, the racing becomes more challenging, the racers more aggressive and the stakes grow higher. With each new discipline the athletes are introduced to different instructors; champions in



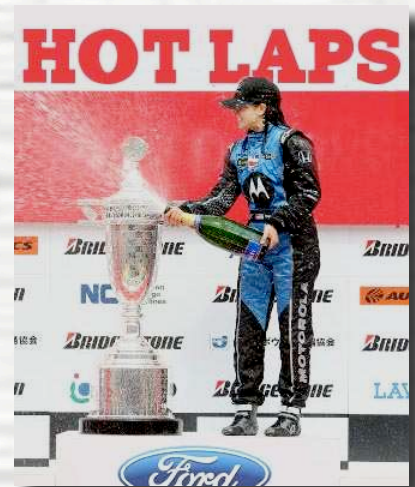
behind the wheel.

their discipline such as Vaughn Gittin Jr. who teaches the art of drifting, Tanner Foust who shows how to toss a rally car with precision and Indy 500 winner Danny Sullivan who coaches the athletes when they drive the nimble open-wheel formula cars. The instructors keep a watchful eye on the drivers, looking for their strengths and weaknesses



on the line when they race head to head in the thrilling series finale, a twenty-lap road race in identically prepared sport coupes. Each driver is assigned an instructor/spotter who coaches his or her student throughout the race over a two-way radio. The race is a true test of the skill and endurance with in-car cameras capture all the exciting action on the track. When the checkered flag flies there is only one winner, who sprays Champaign in victory and is awarded the \$100,000 grand prize.

During the final act of episodes two through five, in dramatic fashion, the instructors must select the worst performing drivers, who are eliminated from the competition and sent home with helmet back in hand. The four athletes who make it to the last episode, now skilled racing drivers, put it all



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