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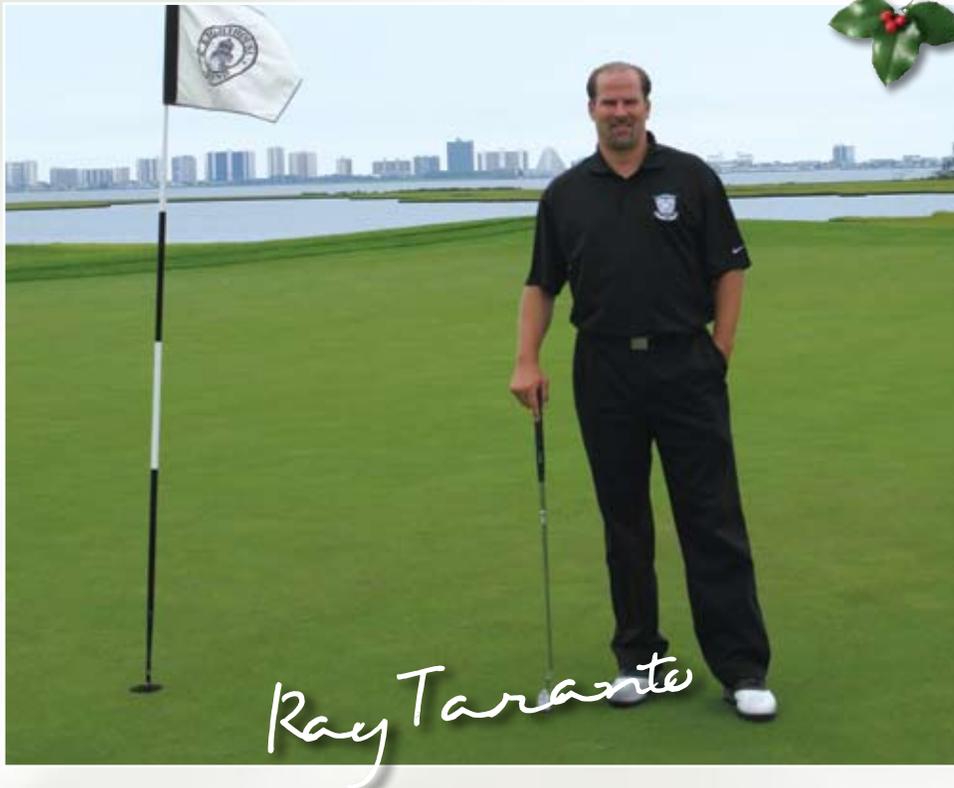
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Welcome to **EASTERN SHORE GOLF MAGAZINE** and the Eastern Shore Golf Club.

The Eastern Shore Golf Magazine and our partners would like to thank all of you for the overwhelmingly positive response. We would like to wish all of you a safe and happy holiday season. Now is the time to get your loved ones that special gift. Whether it's golf memberships, lessons, apparel, or the right clubs to perform, (gift certificates are the perfect holiday gift).

With so many great eastern shore golf stories, it is our mission to cover those stories and bring them to you on a bi-monthly basis. Each issue will also feature local PGA Professionals, Assistant Pros, Course Superintendents, High School Standouts, Service with a Smile Section and Senior members of the golf community.

Brush up on your game with Beckelman's Tips from the Pros or check out the latest in golf technology with Ruddo's Product Showcase. You can also read up on local tournament schedules/results, club championships, and also see the golfers who made hole-in-ones!

We kindly ask you, the Eastern Shore golfer, to email or call us anytime you hear of a good Eastern Shore golf story. With over forty beautifully unique golf courses, and thousands of golfers, there will be plenty of stories to cover! We hope you enjoy our publication as much as we have enjoyed bringing it to you.

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56 PLAYERS | 8 CLUB CHAMPIONS | 36 HOLES | TWO GREAT FOUNDATIONS

The Bay Club played host to the Eastern Shore Golf Championships on October 25th and 26th. The Eastern Shore was represented well with 8 Club Champions, high school phenom Christina Vosters, MLB's Harold Baines and some of the area's best players. Saturday turned out to be a test of the player's minds and abilities with wind and rain playing a big factor. Sunday was the exact opposite with quite possibly the nicest golf day of the year. Players scored an average of 9 strokes better on day two. In the Championship Flight (0-5 handicap), Dana "Country Cooper" the Ocean Pines Club Champion, edged out Jerry Lynch the Nassawango Club Champion. One stroke behind them was Tim Freeh (The Rookery's Club Champion). The second flight (6-10 handicap), John Boston, Jr. played extremely well in the wind and rain on Saturday and held onto the big lead on Sunday. Christina "Tigress" Vosters, Worcester Prep's pride, shot a tourney low round on Sunday with a 73, taking second place. Bay Club's Eric Miller played solid both days taking third. The third and fourth flight winners were David Donahue and Randy Johnson. It was all for two great foundations. Half of the proceeds went to Arnold Palmer's foundation (Arnie's Army Battles Prostate Cancer) in memory of Kenneth Kertesz and the other half went to the Joshua M. Freeman Center for the Arts in Fenwick Island, DE.

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Championship Flight

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2nd Place Winner: Callaway Championship Watch, 2 rounds of Golf at River Run

2nd Flight Winners

1st Place: 1 week Myrtle Beach Vacation in Oceanfront Condo
8 rounds of golf while in Myrtle Beach at Championship Courses
17.5" bronze trophy, Championship Golf Shirt, Carwash at Berlin Auto Wash

2nd Place: Four rounds of golf at Nassawango Golf Course

3rd Flight Winners

1st Place: '08 Championship Golf Bag, Taylormade Tour Burner Driver
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2nd Place: Two rounds of golf at The Bay Club

4th Flight Winners

1st Place: '08 Championship Golf Bag, Taylormade Tour Burner Driver
17.5" bronze trophy, Championship Golf Shirt,
One Year Membership Bob Beckelman's Practice Facility

2nd Place: Fausto's Gift Card

Championship Flight

- 1st Place – Dana Cooper (OP Club Champion)
- 2nd Place – Jerry Lynch (Nassawango Club Champion)
- 3rd Place – Tim Freeh (The Rookery Club Champion)
- 4th Place – Dave Thrift (Deer Run Club Champion)
- 5th Place – Billy Dillon
- 6th Place – Minsoo Soh
- 7th Place – Bill Savage (Bay Club Club Champion)

2nd Flight

- 1st Place – John Boston, Jr.
- 2nd Place – Christina Vosters
- 3rd Place – Eric Miller
- 4th Place – Rusty Thomas
- 5th Place – Ronnie Hudson (Sr. Club Champion at Deer Run)

3rd Flight

- 1st Place – David Donahue
- 2nd Place – Gerald Hroblak
- 3rd Place – Rob Alexander
- 4th Place – Ann McDowell (Club Champion at Great Hope)
- 5th Place – Harold Baines

4th Flight

- 1st Place – Randy Johnson
- 2nd Place – Sean Young
- 3rd Place – Nogiko Kertesz (Swan Point Club Champion)
- 4th Place – Jeff Donahue, Sr.
- 5th Place – Bob Kertesz



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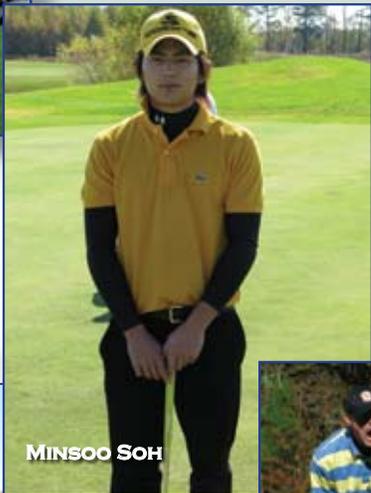


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ESGM'S JEFF DEAN EYES UP A PUTT

THAT'S MY BROTHER!

Scotty Keidel, 17 and his younger brother Jacob, 9 are two shining examples of youth here on the Eastern Shore. Scotty is a senior at Parkside High with a 4.5 GPA while taking five advanced placement classes. He also found time to help his high school golf team win the regular season division title and is excited about the prospect of attending Stevenson University formerly Villa Julie College. When Scotty gets in his groove on the links, he can burn the course up, shooting as low as a 72. He is amazingly polite and a role model for his younger siblings, Brittney 13, Ashlyn 12 and Jacob to look up to.

Jacob, the youngest of his family has been watching his big bro closely. Only in the 4th grade, he has a 3.5 GPA, plays nine holes in the 40s, sinks birdies, and has won the Ocean Pines Junior

Invitational twice (2007, 2008). His score was so good this year that he could have won the twelve year old division.

Like many young golfers their favorite players are Tiger Woods and Natalie Gulbis. Like many brothers they fight over the remote control for their X-Box (Tiger Woods '09) and have to do their chores. The brothers have been playing golf together for just about three years now and they enjoy the scenery and its peacefulness. Scotty thanks his swing coach, Ed Dolan for improving his game. Scotty says of his little brother, "Jacob is a natural. The first time I saw him swing a club, I knew he was going to be good."

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Scotty and Jacob, like Peyton and Eli can be proud to say "That's my brother"



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■ WRITTEN BY: BART TALBERT

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JARED GOSLEE

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stellar career, he was a member of the two-time Maryland High School State Championship Teams. During Jared's freshman and sophomore years at Bennett, the team finished runner-up in the state championship. Since high school, Jared has taken his playing skills to the professional level. Jared recently broke the course record at Eagle's Landing shooting a 68 from the tips. He also won the Salisbury Open. "I play in as many Middle Atlantic PGA Section events as I can." Wouldn't we all love to get paid for playing golf? Currently, Jared is awaiting the

championship match in the Challenge Cup along with his teammate, Rob Bailey, the General Manager at The Bay Club. The Challenge Cup is a two-man team match play competition. Goslee and Bailey also teamed up earlier this year to win the Pro/Assistant Tournament in Elkridge. If you visit The Bay Club you can find Jared working in the Pro Shop and most certainly working on his game. "I try to get out at least four times a week for 9 or 18. I also practice a couple of days a week either putting or hitting balls."

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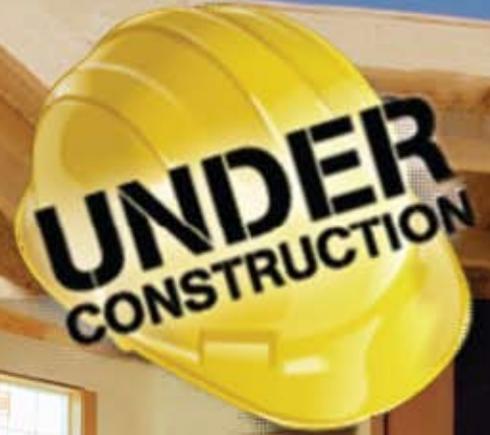
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LtoR: Laura Scrivner,
Susan Gee,
Shirley Yablonski



One could say, for Laura, being the General Manager at one of the Eastern Shore's finest facilities is something she was born to do. Her parents owned a hotel when she was growing up out west, so hospitality is in her blood. Also in her blood is the courage of her mother who was the first woman to be voted town Mayor of Meeker County. Laura is the "Mayor" of The Peninsula. She has been at The Peninsula since its inception in October 2005. She has done all of the hiring and has made Troon Golf Management proud by handling all of the day to day operations in a first-class manor. **Laura started playing golf when she was seven and has an extensive knowledge of Golf Course operations. From working golf maintenance in college to a merchandising manager for four pro-shops to being the virtual instrument that has helped The Peninsula win awards. Her hospitality skills show in her employees and members eyes. They greet her with smiles and sincere respect.**

Someone must have told them about her career low of 79 at The Glacier Club or the two hole-in-ones that she has under her belt. Or maybe they know about her once having a CDL license and driving tractor trailers. You have to respect all of that.

I know I do.

The Peninsula Golf Course is one of the Eastern Shore's best kept secrets. The course has been open to members since June 24, 2006. It was designed by some guy named Jack Nicklaus. The course conditions are simply second to none, with seven signature holes hugging the waterfront. Jack was quoted as saying, "it's the Pebble Beach of the East". The course really is that spectacular.

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KRYSTA LEWIS

of Cripple Creek happily greets club members with her cheery disposition. Krysta is a junior at Indian River High School where she is a member of the golf team. She also teaches soccer for the River Soccer Club and dances competitively at Seaside Dance Academy in Berlin, MD.

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OCEAN PINES BOB REIFSNYDER



OCEAN PINES – After the 1956 Army-Navy football game, a hard fought 7-7 tie, Sports Illustrated writer Don Parker wrote of sophomore guard, Bob Reifsnyder, “the young giant took charge of the Navy team and, through his own single-minded determination, aroused it into such momentum against the precise, confident Army that soon the confidence and precision were gone. He tackled viciously, almost as though he were conducting a personal crusade against the Black Knights.”

50 years later Reifsnyder, now 71 and a retired school teacher and football coach from Long Island, New York, enjoys golf and the retired life in Ocean Pines.



“Golf is a great retiree’s game,” explained the affable Reifsnyder. “It keeps me outside, and it takes a large part of the day. My favorite golf memories are of all the enjoyment and friends I’ve made through the game.”

Currently an 11-handicap (he’s been as low as a 9), Reifsnyder said he considers The Ocean Pines Golf and Country Club, designed by the famous Robert Trent Jones, to be one of the top-three courses on the Delmarva Peninsula.

“It’s such a beautiful course,” he said. “It’s fair, but it’s challenging. You can’t stray too far, especially on your approach shots. I tell my friends you can’t miss anywhere but short. Take the ninth hole for example. You miss left you’re in water, miss long or right and you’re in bunkers or out of bounds. There are no bailouts except short. But it’s great. I love the course.”

Reifsnyder says he enjoys playing in tournaments since, “the competition is still there, but I’m not getting beat up like I used to in football.” That may be, but do an Internet search and you’ll find that it was actually Reifsnyder’s opponents receiving most of the punishment. In fact, Reifsnyder became such a force in college football that in 1957 “Reef” was a unanimous All-American selection, and also won the Maxwell Trophy as the season’s outstanding player. That same year his beloved Navy team defeated Mississippi in the Cotton Bowl.

Reifsnyder’s break-out game came against bitter rival Notre Dame, who they actually beat twice during the career of Notre Dame great and Heisman Trophy winner, Paul Hornung. To this day Reifsnyder’s squads are the only Navy teams to beat Notre Dame twice.

“Ah yes,” said Reifsnyder laughing. “That was a big thrill.”

Unfortunately, Reifsnyder ruptured his achilles tendon at the beginning of his senior year, which ended his college career and resulted in his being decommissioned from the Navy. At the advice of some NFL doctors who thought they could fix him, he played three seasons in the NFL, bouncing around between the Los Angeles Rams, New York Giants, Los Angeles Chargers and New York Jets, but as he said, “I rode the pine. It was a disaster. The injury never really healed and I had lost the thing I was known for, my speed and mobility. Once that was gone I was never the same player. It was crippling, and more than anything, I’ll always be a little disappointed because I never found out if I could make it at that level.”

Reifsnyder is still a season-ticket holder for Navy football games, and just returned from the 50th reunion of the Cotton Bowl team.

“Man, that was a blast,” he said. “We had a great time. I got to see old friends. We played some golf. It was really nice.”

Just remember, if you see “Reef” out on a course somewhere, be sure to shout out, “Go Navy!”



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FEMALE CLUB CHAMP – KAREN SERGISON

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MALE CLUB CHAMP – RJ DOMINIC

RJ HAS BEEN ENJOYING THE GAME OF GOLF FOR SOME TIME. HE PLAYED ON HIS HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GOLF TEAMS THEN WENT ON TO PLAY ON THE 8TH ARMY GOLF TEAM WHILE IN SEOUL, KOREA. HE IS THE FORMER CLUB CHAMP AT WESTWINDS GOLF CLUB. HE IS TWO AND A HALF YEARS OUT OF RETIREMENT AS A COMPTROLLER FOR NOAA AND NOW KEEPS BUSY DOING WHAT HE LOVES TO DO. RJ IS A FOUNDING MEMBER AT BEAR TRAP AND SITS ON THE ADVISORY BOARD. HE IS ALSO THE MISGA CLUB REPRESENTATIVE FOR BEAR TRAP AND SOMEHOW FINDS TIME TO SERVE AS TREASURER FOR THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AND THE LORD BALTIMORE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION.

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WORCESTER COUNTY Ocean Pines Golf and Country Club, Ocean Pines, MD VETERANS MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

September 17, 2008

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■ WRITTEN BY: HAROLD BEANS



FIRST PLACE MIXED TEAM, SUSAN COPENHAVER, TERRY DALY, PETE COPENHAVER & GREG ERDIE (F-B)



FIRST PLACE MENS TEAM, BOB DOWLING, DON McMULLEN, ERNIE STILES & RON RIDER (L TO R)

Tournament Results

Men's Foursome

1st. Place team- Don McMullen
Score of 59 Bob Dowling
Ron Rider
Ernie Stiles

2nd Place Richard Dalton
Score of 60 Joe Pantone
John McNult
Mitchell Hoffman

3rd Place Bill Thompson
Score of 62 John Barry
Mike O'Malley
Dave McAllister

4th Place Dan Scott
Score of 62 Mike Poulin
Tim Rumbaugh
Howard Walter

Mixed Foursome

1st Place team- Pete Copenhaver
Score of 62 Susan Copenhaver
Terry Daly
Greg Erdie

2nd Place- Doug Galloway
Score of 63 Sandy Galloway
Lou Schneider
David Galloway

3rd Place- Pat Kroger
Score of 64 Dennis Kroger
Agnes Dowling
Dean Gore

4th Place- Jerry Fennell
Score of 66 Nelson Fenwick
Frank Lange
Jean Lange

Closest to the Pin:

#19 Jean Lange, #5 Al Bogdow, #13 Roger Bredenhorse & Bill Leahy

Longest Drive #10: Ladies – Emily Reiter Men - Randy Stanley
The Co-Chairs for the Golf Tournament were Don McMullen and Bob Rose.



CO-CHAIRS BOB ROSE, MARIE GILMORE & DON McMULLEN (L TO R)



SALISBURY OPEN

Bay Club PGA apprentice Jared Goslee withstood an amazing eagle by Glen Riddle PGA Director of Instruction Dennis Winters from 60 yards on the final hole at Green Hill Yacht and Country Club to win the 2008 Salisbury Open Championship sponsored by Eastern Shore Distributors and Holloway Funeral Homes. Goslee finished with a 2-day total of 6 under par (68-70), 2 shots ahead of Winters (71-69), and 3 shots clear of Baltimore's Suburban Club PGA teaching Professional Mark Evenson (70-71). Host PGA Professionals Jack Skilling (73-71) and Mike Callender (80-69) finished in 4th and 5th place respectively. Green Hill member Chris Mason won low amateur gross honors firing a very strong 71 the second day to finish at 149.

The Salisbury Open was one the most popular tournaments in Maryland during the 1970's and 80's but ceased to be played when sponsors dropped out in



Mark Evenson(3rd), JaredGoslee (winner)
Dennis Winters(2nd)



Host Jack Skilling Head PGA Pro at Green Hill

the late 80's. When Mr. Skilling came to Green Hill in 2005 he had the vision of bringing the event back to life since he had played in it in 1975 and '76 as junior golfer. Though it took 3 years to make it happen, the Salisbury Open is once again available for Professionals and amateurs to compete in a 2-day individual stroke play championship.

The first day, Sunday October 5th, was actually two events in one: a 4-man pro-am with 1 PGA Professional and 3 amateurs, as well as the individuals' scores counting as the first day of the 2-day Championship. The second day, Monday October 6th, saw 10 Pros and 11 amateurs tee off for the second round of the Championship. The weather was fantastic and the golf was quite good with 5 professionals and 1 amateur besting par for the day.

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Maurice L. Fields, Sr. (August 14, 1921 – March 25, 2003) was one of the original co-founders of the Eastern Shore Baseball Foundation, an organization dedicated to preserving the history of professional and amateur baseball on the Eastern Shore. The Hall of Fame Museum at the Arthur W. Perdue Stadium in Salisbury, MD houses artifacts from

Eastern Shore Professional and Major League Baseball. This golf tournament in his honor is to raise needed

funds to preserve the history of professional baseball on the Eastern Shore. In the first five years, the event has raised over \$20,000. Proceeds from the tournament fund the Maurice L. Fields, Sr. Scholarship Award which is presented to students from the lower Eastern Shore. On October 17, 2008 Greenhill Golf Course played host to this year's tournament. 56 players competed to benefit the Eastern Shore Baseball Foundation and in the end one team was crowned tourney champions with a combined low score of 10 under. The team of elder statesmen outplayed the rest.



Paul Phillips (age 69), Ed Adams (age 79), Naman Barnes (age 69), Stan Matthews (age 66)



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Maurice Field's Grandson gets engaged!



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The great Jack Nicklaus breaks down a good golf shot into three parts: 10% swing, 40% set up and stance, and 50% the mental image of how to execute the swing. He goes "to the movies" in his head and believes that this practice is key to concentration and a positive approach.

Scientists seeking to support such anecdotes ask how can simply visualizing the performance of a sporting task help improve the athlete's performance of the task. In a landmark study, researchers monitoring the electrical activity in the leg muscles of downhill skiers found that when the athletes imagined the roughest part of the course, the highest levels of activity were recorded. This heightened level coincided with when it would be necessary for increased leg muscle activity.

It is believed that mental imagery may induce a pattern of specific autonomic responses similar to physically practicing the task. The muscles become innervated as if performing a skill, and the construction of a repeatable game plan takes place within the pathways of our nervous system.

We want a naturally fluid golf swing; so we drive buckets of balls off the tee attempting to automate the performance and achieve consistency and accuracy. This practice physiologically strengthens the body and subsequently, the neural pathways that control the muscles used to perform the swing. When we merely imagine executing the swing perfectly, it has been proven that we are actually programming our muscles and preparing our bodies for optimum performance. A regimen that successfully combines both, and yields superior results.

THE MORAL: See It!

ELLEN DAVIES

Ellen Davies, a member of Ocean Pines Ladies Golf Association, won the Women's Delmarva Golf Association title at Ocean Pines on Tuesday, September 9th, 2008. She has been golfing socially for many years but in the summer of 1996, Ellen joined a league in Wilson, NC to work on her game. Ellen and Larry Davies moved to Ocean City in February of 1998 where she continued to play an occasional social game. In May of 2003, the Davies moved to Ocean Pines and in the spring of 2005 Ellen joined the OPLGA-9 League. Her game improved greatly. It was with great pride that at the end of my term as chairperson of the league, I was able to present my good friend, Ellen, with The Most Improved Player in the 2007 season. She also belongs to and

plays golf with the Executive Women's Golf Association.

Larry and Ellen first purchased a business called Monogram Magic in Bethany in 1998. Later that same year they bought The Basket Shop at 1300 Coastal Highway in Fenwick, DE, and merged the two businesses. The shop is now called The Shore Peddler where they maintain a large inventory of furniture, gifts, baskets and many more lovely items. The monogramming business keeps them very busy with individual orders and much work coming from local businesses, such as shirts, jackets and hats. Be sure to visit The Shore Peddler the next time you are in Fenwick and say hello to our champion, Ellen Davies.

WRITTEN BY: JANET STOER



RIVER RUNS JOHN MALINOWSKI



John has been the head golf pro at River Run for the past 5 years and is known by many to have fun while working in this sport. He is also known for taking this game very seriously. Head Golf Professional at River Run for five years, he leads by example and his employees have been known to talk of their respect for him. From 2000-2003, he spent time as the Director of Instruction at the Capital City Golf School in Washington, D.C.

Born in Philadelphia, PA and a huge Phillies fan, John was a phenomenal baseball player as a youth and his desire and ability stayed with him through the years, leading all the way to tryouts for the Baltimore Orioles during their 89-90 season. But destiny called and John gained a second passion.

Eighteen years later, he is now one of the top three ranking officials for the Mid-Atlantic section of the Professional Golf Association and only the eighth

PGA member to complete all six courses of the Certified Professional Program. He can play his tail off too and has many playing highlights such as; shooting a career low of 63 at Mountain View Golf in Hickory, NC, winning Pro-Am Events, even sinking a hole in one at Catawba CC NC. John is also a very popular teaching Pro here on the Shore. "I like teaching and helping players develop," John says. John is the son of a marine colonel,

teaches his daughter Emily's Tee ball team, enjoys his one year old John the IV and loves Julie, his wife of twelve years. John also gives of his time for the community. He is a big fan of the Santa's Open Charity Golf

Tournament, benefiting Big Brothers and Big Sisters of the Eastern Shore. The tournament will be held at River Run on Saturday, December 6th. The entry fee is \$95.00 plus one unwrapped gift for a child. The fee includes breakfast, golf, 2 mulligans, cart, contest, gifts and tournament dinner. Please contact Lauren Franzoni at 410-543-2447 X236 or at lfranzoni@biglittle.org.

For information on golf instruction with John at River Run, call 410-641-7200.



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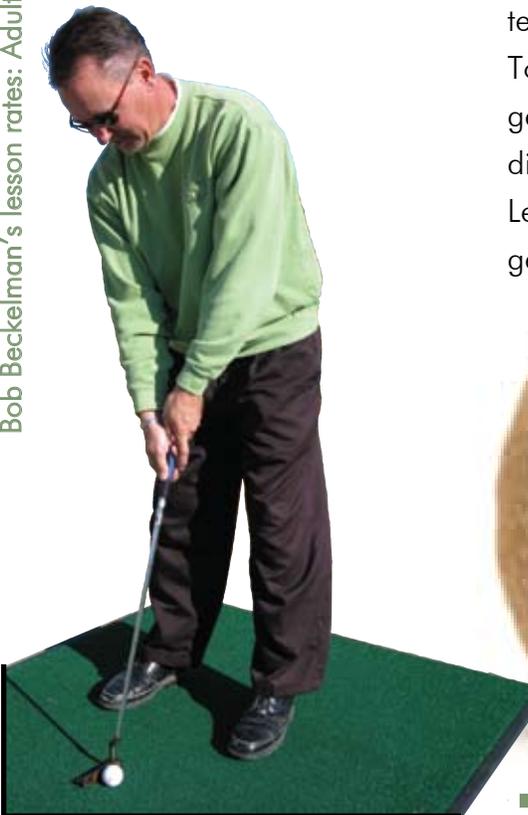
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Let's start with direction. If you can't get the direction right

on a straight putt, you can forget breaking putts, so let's get the ball rolling straight. Find a putt on your local putting green that rolls perfectly straight from about 6 to 8 feet. Hit this putt over and over again until you almost never miss it. Yes you have to practice. Using two boards or yard sticks to create a visual path to the hole helps a great deal. Once you can confidently make a straight putt over and over, you have defeated direction and can move on to distance.

Distance control is all about FEEL. But what is feel and how does one obtain it? FEEEL is the instinctive ability to make something roll or travel a certain distance by semi-automatic control of the length of swing. One obtains this by PRACTICE. Yes again, the dreaded practice. Since short putts are easier to judge, let's start



■ WRITTEN BY: BOB BECKELMAN

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feet from the hole. Make a couple of practice strokes to get the FEEL for a 3 foot putt, then hit 3 or 4 putts from that spot. Move 6 feet farther from the hole and repeat. Practice swings, 3 or 4 putts from the spot. Move back again and again until you are 40 to 50 feet away. Now move 6 feet closer each time until you are back to start. You will probably find that your distance control gets worse the longer the putt. This is normal, though it is also improvable.

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Marian Colbert was diagnosed with breast cancer after 25 years of marriage. A mastectomy and chemotherapy followed, along with recurrence of breast cancer. Marian worked with a breast cancer support group in Montgomery County and was a positive inspiration to all. After 4 ½ years, she lost her battle with cancer.

When Marian died in October 1989, her husband Ed decided to rename the neighborhood golf tournament in her name and opened it to the technology community in the Washington D.C. area. Needwood Golf hosted the event during the first seven years; then Ed relocated it to the Eastern Shore of Maryland to pay their respects to Marian, and to help Ed and Margaret with their new cause.

Greenfields has become Deer Run Golf Club and the event is now in its 19th year. Over those years,

the Marian Colbert Invitational has raised over \$150,000 for breast cancer.

For the last ten years, the beneficiary has been Women Supporting Women, the local breast cancer support group, which has over 1,400 members and unfortunately continues to grow. The group now has chapters in Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset counties and Mid-Shore. It is the Worcester County's chapter largest fundraiser.

This year the WSW/Deer Run tourney fielded 32 teams with the entry fee including lunch, dinner and mulligans. The special tee gift to the participants was a hunter green golf towel. The tourney welcomed Doyle's Restaurant as the caterer for the dinner event and hosted a finale featuring a live auction, awards and a 50/50 drawing.

This years winners were Ron Hudson, Neil Belcher, Mark Bruckmann and Scott Stark.

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BRIDGEVILLE – Lucky the man who wakes up in the morning looking forward to work.

Heritage Shores Club golf course superintendent, Dave Clem, says he considers his job more pastime than work, and says he still loves getting on the course bright and early in the morning.

"I have a very good crew, thank goodness," said Clem, 39, of Lewes, while standing on the veranda overlooking the course's unique rectangular 18th green. "It's not a job to me, it's more of a hobby. I mean, there's days it feels like work of course, but I still love to get up and come here. Plus I get to play golf for free."

A nice perk, for sure, but Clem said he actually finds it hard to play his own course, because he spends the entire round filling divots, raking bunkers and fixing pitch marks on his beloved greens.

Clem grew up in Northern Virginia, and took up golf in 1987. He said he soon realized that 1) he loved the game and 2) he didn't earn enough money to pay greens fees as often as he wanted to play. So he took a job on a grounds crew and learned the ropes, eventually ending up at Lake City Community College in Lake City, Florida, where in 1994 he earned his degree to become a golf course superintendent.

From there he ended up with a dream job for a young hopeful, working under famed superintendent Paul Jett at Pinehurst #2, preparing the classic course for the 1999 U.S. Open.

"It was an amazing thing to watch and be a part of," explained Clem of the multiyear process to prepare the course for a major championship. "I came in at the tail end of the green reconstruction process, so I got to learn from the very best."

He used those lessons well, as he was hired



by Heritage Shores Club in 2005 before construction on the course had even begun. "I know pretty much where everything is underground. When I see a contractor digging a hole along the road I think, uh-oh, there's a 10-inch mainline right there."

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"During construction it was great," Clem said with a laugh. "I think it was just to get me out of the way, but the contractors let me play on a bulldozer and shape mounds. Of course, a couple days later I'd see them over reshaping the mound I was just working on, fixing my mistakes."

Clem, who was just married to his wife, Jennifer, on Oct. 4, 2008, will be the first to tell you the pride he justifiably feels when looking out over his course, knowing that he and his crew have created something very special.

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LIGHTHOUSE SOUND'S JOSH ESWORTHY

It's 6:30 am and the sun is just coming up over the Ocean City skyline and you think to yourself "This ain't bad." This is the vision that Josh Esworthy enjoys six days a week as he crosses over the Route 90 Bridge as the Head Golf Professional of what Golf Digest calls one of the Top 100 Courses you can play, The Links at Lighthouse Sound in Bishopville, MD.

A native of Endicott, NY and oldest of four brothers, Josh's golf story starts like many others. As a youngster, golf was not a consideration. Soccer was the passion for Josh. Josh played well enough in high school, even after blowing out his right knee and having reconstructive surgery that his skills took him to Broome Community College in Up-State New York. After blowing out his left knee and having reconstructive surgery in college, Josh decided it was time to hang up the soccer cleats. As fate would have it, while in his senior year of high school, Josh's father, an attorney, joined Endwell Greens Country Club with a family membership. This is where Josh was first introduced to the game of golf.

After Josh completed his education at Broome Community College, he eventually transferred into Salisbury University in 1997. To help with the cost of college, Josh started working at Ocean City Golf Club as a bag attendant. Josh describes

this time in his life as "Living a dream. All I did was go to class, work and play golf." This is where Josh really fell in love with the game.

Upon graduating from SU with a degree in Political Science, Josh was at a crossroad. He wasn't sure if he wanted to start graduate school, or enter the golf industry. As in all of our lives there are moments of destiny that let us know that we made the right decision. For Josh, one of those moments came in 1999. Buddy Sass became the Head Golf Professional at Ocean City Golf Club. This had a major affect on Josh's life and career. Buddy moved Josh to inside operations of the Pro Shop. According to Josh, "Buddy was a mentor with capital letters. Not only is he a friend, he was the best man at my wedding." By 2002, Josh had worked his way up the golf pro ladder into the First Assistant position. Josh held this position until September 2006, when he took the reigns at Lighthouse Sound.

Josh describes himself as a hands-on manager. He spends 60% to 75% of his day behind the counter. "I need to know what is going on at the golf course. I check the GPS system and try to be proactive toward problems before they happen. It also keeps me in touch with the customers. I can't do this if I am sitting in my office." Josh's claim to fame at Lighthouse Sound

is improving the pace of play at the course. Anyone that has played Lighthouse Sound understands why a round can take up to five and a half hours. Josh never used the difficulty of the course as an excuse. A forecaddie program was implemented as a way of helping the customers while on the course. This program has shaved the pace of play from five and half hours to four and a half hours.

Josh now has a great reason to head west on route 90 back to Berlin. His wife of just over two years, Erika, is pregnant with their first child. In this writer's humble opinion, Josh has certainly made good decisions for himself. He has a great family life, loyal friends, and the Head Professional position at one of the best golf facilities on the Eastern Shore. Enjoy the ride Josh, enjoy the ride.

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KIDNEY CLASSIC GOLF TOURNAMENT



■ WRITTEN BY: LOIS MORGAN

The premier amateur Kidney Classic golf tournament will be returning to the Ocean Pines Golf and Country Club on Saturday, June 6, 2009. Earle Moore of Ocean Pines has been chairing the golf tournament, formerly the Cadillac Invitational, for the National Kidney Foundation of Maryland (NKF of MD) for the past 11 years. In spite of last years unseasonably hot weather, the tournament was a huge success. About last June's tournament, Earle said, "The players were so enthused about playing at our golf tournament. The course was in excellent shape and many people said that it had been a long time since they have played at this course. It is a great course and the tournament was first class all the way."

This first class tournament is a four-player scramble format. It is open to all players, but teams consisting of four amateur golfers whose combined USGA Handicap Indexes total 42.0 or higher with only one member with a handicap or 8.0 or lower, may choose to be in the exciting competition for valuable prizes. The coveted first and second place winners will be invited to join other golfers from every state at the National Kidney Foundation Golf Classic in February 2010 at Pebble Beach.

For many, the lure of the chance to golf at the prestigious National Championship at Pebble Beach would be enough in itself to participate. But since golfers are also generous, they like to participate in this premier amateur golf event for charity that generates goodwill throughout the golfing community. Last year, presenting sponsors Courtesy Cadillac and Midway were joined by other major sponsors such as Atlantic

Physical Therapy, Choptank Electric, Delmarva Power, Mediacom, Tidewater Physical Therapy, and Walmart. These sponsors along with Team and Hole Sponsors enjoyed the association with one of the most respected health organizations in the world.

The NKF of MD enjoys a reputation for using funds wisely with only 18% of funds going for management and

centers on Delmarva.

Last year's Kidney Classic Golf Tournament was a huge success and raised \$20,000 to support programs. The golf tournament also helps to support much needed awareness of kidney disease. Astonishingly, an estimated 26 million American adults have kidney disease. That is one out of every nine adults! Most individuals

with chronic kidney disease (CKD) are unaware that they have a problem. That is because kidney disease usually progresses slowly and does not usually have specific symptoms. Typically, people with CKD do not feel ill until disease is very far advanced with 85 to 90% of their kidney destroyed. At this point, dialysis or a transplant is needed.

Before the kidneys are 85 to 90% destroyed, much silent destruction is happening in the body. Though silent, the destruction, most evident in the heart, is so severe that a person with CKD is 20 times more likely to die than to reach the need for dialysis! Yet, research has shown that there is a lot that can be done to slow the progression of kidney disease. Thus early detection (an inexpensive blood test) is a must! CKD has not received the publicity or attention of other diseases

by society or the health care system. The National Kidney Foundation is committed to spreading the word and the Kidney Classic Golf tournament is helping with this goal.

To learn more about the Kidney Classic, please contact Earle Moore at 443-614-0841. For more information about the National Kidney Foundation of Maryland contact Lois Morgan, R.N., MS, Director of Delmarva Services at 410-546-1969 or www.kidney.md.org.

The poster features a red header with the National Kidney Foundation logo and the text "THE PREMIER AMATEUR GOLF EVENT FOR CHARITY™ National Championship at Pebble Beach Resorts®". Below this, a large red banner reads "Save the Date! Golf at Ocean Pines Golf & Country Club on Saturday, June 6th, 2009 and you could be playing Pebble Beach in January, 2010!". The central image shows a golf course with a green and a hole, with the text "Hole #7, Par 3, 107 Yards at Pebble Beach Golf Links®". At the bottom, there is an "INFORMATION" section with contact details for Lois Morgan and Earle Moore, and the PING logo.

general funds and 82% going toward programs. The programs supported by the NKF of MD are research, education, free screening programs, medical alert jewelry, emergency transportation, and emergency patient assistance. The National Kidney Foundation of Maryland is proud to have helped in granting more than \$150,000 to help kidney patients with emergency expenses including transplanted patients and patients from the 15 outpatient dialysis

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First of all, I would like to apologize for the title as it is almost entirely inaccurate. It should of course read: How to hit a small white (or varied colored ball) with a long metal, titanium, graphite, composite, bimatrix, bubble, or otherwise complex metallurgical modern marvel...stick. To say that technology has taken over in golf is to say women have taken over in men... what good is one without the other? Of course give me golf, a good cigar, beer, Grand Marnier, and a fine vintage remote control, and you can keep the women... well most of the time.

This book is intended to wholly fail at teaching you golf in the traditional way, though many tried and true (in other words - failed) ideas and practices will be covered. The fact of the matter is that I have been a golf instructor for many years (a PGA Member for over 10), and I have found through thousands of lessons of success and failure, that golf is at best a slippery game, and is best not attempted unless true enjoyment is found. That is not to say that "the better I play, the more I will enjoy the game" is the "secret" to golf because it is not. The secret to golf is "the more I will enjoy golf, the better I think I play". And unless you are playing for a most meager living, enjoyment is what you should take out of golf...unless you just like to be miserable outside in the lovely sunshine on a beautiful tract of land, rather than being miserable inside in a not so lovely tract of office or fast food restaurant (where you may work).

If you can't find humor in golf, you have none. No other game is quite so easy to laugh at, no clothes so easy to poke fun at, no movement made so unnatural and silly by those attempting to master it, and no announcers so over dramatizing what can be viewed (by the uninitiated) as boring and mostly not violent or dangerous in the least. I hope to bring you humor if you lack it, laughter if you get it, and instruction if you need it. Pay attention to the pictures, because if a picture is worth a thousand words, then words are worth diddly. If a

baby can learn to work a remote control (later to lose said control in the same vacuum of space that contains all of the missing dryer socks and dark matter) by watching dad turn the T.V. on and off, then you can learn golf by looking at pictures of golf fundamentals. No, I take that back. It would be like learning to paint by staring at the Mona Lisa. However, pay attention to the pictures, study them, comprehend them, and use them to help give you a deep and meaningful understanding of what the associated words are trying to say or describe. If this fails, don't worry. There are other games to try and enjoy failing at. Bad mitten comes to mind. Good luck finding an instructional book on that (maybe my next project). But there is no other game like golf. Learn it if you can, love it if you must, be good at it if your lucky, and enjoy it or else. Why spend so much time, energy, money, and relationships on something you're miserable doing? Better off learning to suck at golf (or suck worse than you already do), but enjoy the hell out of it. The sun, fresh air, friends, beer, bloody marys, 5 hours not at work or not quite completing honey-do's, beer...what's not to enjoy? As Mark Twain (a famous golf critic) said, "golf is a good walk spoiled". Which is to say; "give me a round of golf, sunshine, air, close friends, beer, etc. and you can keep the golf". That's not quite it either. The game of golf is not only fun, it's addicting, it's rewarding (at times), it's challenging, it's ephemeral (now you have it, now you don't), and it's traditional. I highly recommend getting it...which is to say understand what it's all about, why people, otherwise normal people, get so inexplicably rapped up in it. In other words, don't just learn how to play golf, learn what it means to be a golfer. It's like just knowing that how to move the chess pieces is not enough to play a good game. You must understand and be one with what the game is all about. Golf has an incredible history, tradition, and allure. Be careful, or the greatest game may just become understood and enjoyed...by you.

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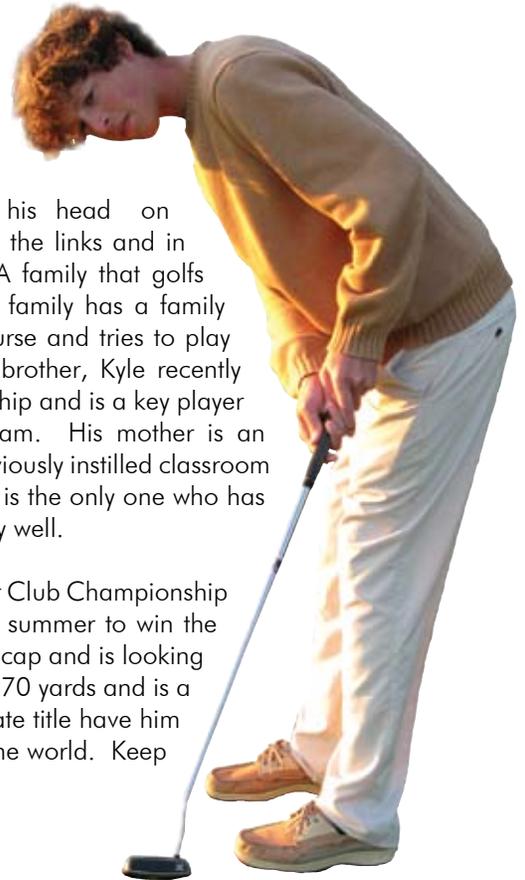
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HIGH SCHOOL STAR



Zach Sterling, born and raised on the shore, this super sophomore is already Bennett High's #1 player on the golf team. He stands 6foot 4inches tall, has a 4.0 GPA and has his head on straight! He attributes his success on the links and in the classroom to his loving family. A family that golfs together stays together. The Sterling family has a family membership at Great Hope Golf Course and tries to play together whenever possible. Zach's brother, Kyle recently won the Great Hope Club Championship and is a key player on the Salisbury University soccer team. His mother is an elementary school teacher that has obviously instilled classroom ethics into her shining star. His father is the only one who has taught Zach how to play golf, and play well.



In Zach's young career, he won the Rotary Tourney at Nutter's Crossing at age ten, a Junior Club Championship at age 11, the Ocean City Golf & Yacht DPGA Jr. Invitational and shot a 76 this past summer to win the Ocean Pines Junior Invitational in the 18 and under division. He currently has an 8 handicap and is looking forward to getting his chance to play on the Titleist tour next summer. He drives the ball 270 yards and is a great ball striker. With two more years at Bennett High School, his hopes of winning a state title have him focused. In Zach's free time he plays Madden Football and is ranked in the top 500 in the world. Keep it up, Zach! We will be rooting for you!



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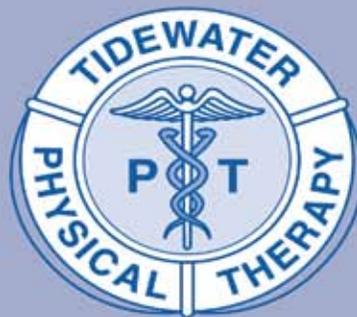
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As I sit and speak with Jenny Sullivan, I realize that I am dealing with a quiet yet confident young athlete. Jenny plays golf for Stephen Decatur High School, and plays well, well enough to be #1 (out of 12 boys and girls) on the varsity team after just 3 years of playing golf. Now starting her 4th year in golf, and her 3rd year on the golf team, Jenny has high expectations and even higher goals.

Jenny got her start in golf from her father "Sully", who can be found weekends playing at Ocean City G&Y, and her Uncle, a one time Professional golfer now working for the AHEAD Co. (a manufacturer of golf hats among other things). After giving up gymnastics after years of competition in order to focus on golf, she was determined to learn the game and improve quickly. Having a late start in golf only made her more determined to become a very competitive high school golfer. After spending this past summer playing on two Junior Golf Tours (the Mid-Atlantic PGA and the Elite Players

tour), attending a week long University of North Carolina Golf Camp, and playing numerous rounds of golf in her spare time, she was more than prepared to start this years' Golf Team as the #1 player. Leading a strong Stephen Decatur Team of young men and women, Jenny hopes to help win as many team matches as possible, qualify for districts and states, and get recruited by a southern school.

Jenny's success has been hard earned. This summer she played and practiced hard enough to finish as high as third several times on the Junior tours, win the Rotary Club Junior Tournament at Nutter's Crossing in Salisbury, win the Elks Sponsored Tournament at Seven Spring, PA, and finish third in the DAW Jr. Golf Championship in Blackshire, GA.

A fantastic week was spent at the University of North Carolina attending the Tarheels Golf Camp. The camp was run by the UNC ladies golf coach Sally Austin, as

well as the golf coach for NC State and other top coaches. Staying in the college dorms with the other prospects, practicing and playing each day from sun up to sun down, and touring the UNC campus and the town of Chapel Hill, North Carolina was an invaluable learning experience. Getting a peak at College life and mixing it up with great college players and Coaches was a dream week!



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JIM KRALL STEPHEN DECATUR HEAD GOLF COACH

Jim Krall took over the helm as Head Golf Coach of Stephen Decatur High School ten years ago and gave up coaching football to concentrate on his passion for golf. During his tenure he has taken players to the Maryland State Tournament every year. Krall's best finish came three years ago when the Decatur team finished in second by only one stroke. "It was an awesome accomplishment to finish so high in the state out of all of the schools in the 1A/2A classification." Now that our school population has grown to over 1300 students, Stephen Decatur High School must compete in the 3A/4A classification. That division is extremely tough. Last year the Decatur team of all underclassmen qualified and experienced the tougher division for the first time. "It was definitely an eye-opener". This year we know what it's going to take to be successful.

Krall's team will travel to The Hyatt Resort in Cambridge and play the River Marsh Course on Tuesday, October 14 for the District Title. This tournament also serves as the state qualifier. Teams must shoot a combined score of 340 (4 scores) or better to advance to the states as a team. Individuals can qualify for the states by shooting an 82 or better and ladies can qualify with a 103 or better. The State Tournament has been held at the University of Maryland Golf Course in College Park every year except the year of the sniper when it was moved to Clustered Spires GC in Frederick, Maryland and this year it will be at Potomac Ridge GC in Waldorf, Maryland due to the closing of The University of Maryland course for construction. Krall believes his team has the talent to qualify as a team and feels very comfortable going into the Districts.

This year's varsity team is the most balanced from top to bottom. The competition to be in the top 5 each week has been fierce. Krall uses a qualifier before every regular season match to give all his players the ability to earn a trip to the event. "The tension and level of competition is incredible, however, I think it makes them stronger in the long run. If they can't handle the pressure they shouldn't be on Varsity to begin with. Only one player has handled that pressure since the beginning of the season and has qualified for every match; senior Jenny Sullivan. She has been our rock all year. She is currently ranked 4th in the Bayside South Conference overall and 1st among female golfers. We can always count on a Jenny posting a good number to help the team. She is long off

the tee and has great touch around the greens." Jenny is currently looking at many different colleges and hopes to play golf at the collegiate level. Jenny has the entire package. She is smart, athletic, and has an awesome personality. She will make any college coach very proud to have her on the team.

"Sophomore Jake Miller is our number 1 golfer this year. He was off to a slow start but has made up a lot of ground during the season. He is ranked #2 in the Bayside South Conference. Jake is an outstanding golfer with a tremendous amount of talent. He is very composed and calm on the course. He will always post a low score and has been greatly responsible for our success this year. Jake still has two years remaining of eligibility. He will surely earn respect in the state before he graduates.

Kevin McNelis is our team's number 3 golfer. Kevin has a tremendous amount of passion for the game. He works feverishly on his game year round. Kevin has aspirations of entering a career in the golf industry. He has been a very important member of our squad this year. Connor Gebhart and Eric Sichau have been battling for position each week. Sometimes the success of a match comes down to them. If they're on - we win, if they're

off we come in second. They have the greatest pressure placed upon them. Susan Dillon and Nikki Rafer will be going to the Districts as individuals. If they shoot a 103 or better,

than they will advance to the states. The State of Maryland is trying to boost female participation in the sport so they allow us to bring any extra girls who may have a shot of qualifying.

This year's team strength has been depth of talent. I am blessed to have 10 golfers on the Varsity who are very gifted. I will lose 4 seniors to graduation this year and miss them terribly, but should still be strong with the underclassman. The team's weakness has been lack of consistency. Each match puzzles me. I never know which team will show up to play. It has really been a roller coaster of a season this year. We battled back and forth with Parkside High School, which has been our nemesis for the past 5 years. Last year we won the Bayside South at the last regular season match. This year Parkside took it away from us at the last regular season match.

One aspect of Decatur Golf which has proven to be a real asset is a Junior Varsity Program. Four years ago I asked SDHS Principal Lou Taylor if I could start a JV golf program and he gave me the go ahead. Coach Scott Lenox has taken on that program since its beginning and has done a wonderful job. He gets the 9th and 10th graders prepared for the varsity level. Almost my entire Varsity team is made up of players that went through Coach Lenox's guidance. I have tried to promote JV golf throughout the league to no avail. We are the only school in our conference with a JV team. It's a shame that our JV team does not have anyone to scrimmage."

The Bayside South consists of 9 schools. Wicomico, Parkside, J.M. Bennett, & Mardela High Schools are from Wicomico County. Crisfield and Washington High Schools are from Somerset County. Pocomoke, Snow Hill and Stephen Decatur High Schools are from Worcester County. The Bayside South has been extremely competitive over the past decades at the State Tournament. The Bayside South definitely represents the Eastern Shore of Maryland in high school golf at the State Championships. Mr. Butch Waller directed high school golf ever since it became a sport on the eastern shore has done an outstanding job. Butch spent over 35 years organizing matches and representing the Bayside South at state meetings, etc. He passed the torch over to Coach Krall two years ago when he retired from teaching and coaching golf. Krall has continued to keep the conference respectable and very competitive. Krall's duties include being the liaison between the local golf courses



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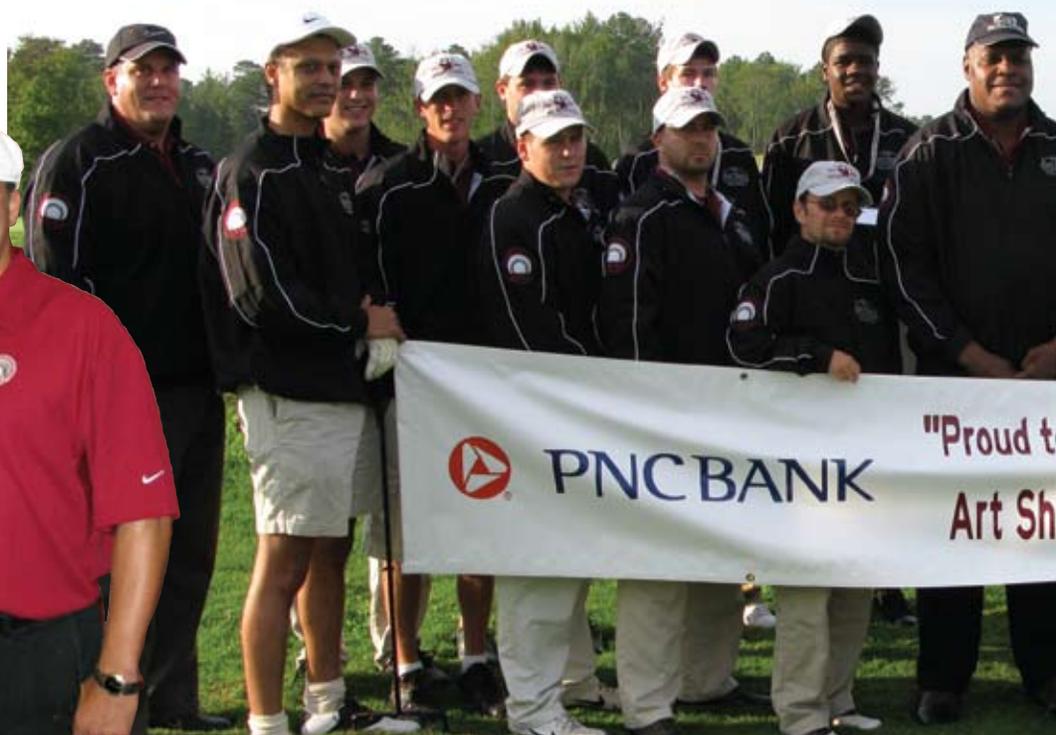
Celebrity Golf Classic

Close to two hundred players joined the UMES tourney to benefit the college's newly formed PGA Certified Professional Golf Management Program on September 17th at Glen Riddle. An abundance of former NFL greats like Art Shell, Mac Austin, Earl Christy, George Brown, All Pro Tight End Bob Windsor and others were in attendance. The world's strongest drug-free man, Mike Hall of Dagsboro, DE, WBOC sportscaster, Scott Abraham, and plenty of local golfers enjoyed the event as well. The event began with a kick-off party the night before where everyone was greeted by Hall of Famer Art Shell, enjoyed great food, and Billy Dillon thanking the guests and explaining the importance of the event. Billy heads the PGM Program at UMES and greatly appreciates the support. "We have the opportunity to help Eastern Shore young men and women learn the game of golf and how to handle golf course management. We want all parents of young golfers to know about our program and look forward to these kids growing up to be industry leaders in our

community and across the nation." The event itself was special. When arriving at Glen Riddle, participants were greeted with big smiles from UMES staff as they handed out gift bags and tourney jackets. The sun was shining and everyone had fun. The tourney wrapped up with an awards ceremony and a delicious meal at Ruths Chris. The winning team consisted of John Allen, Bryan Clark, John Petito, Neil Baker and Mike Hall. Dr. Patricia Moore won the ladies long drive and closest to the pin contest.



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The new Heritage Shores Club golf course, two miles north of Seaford just off Route 13, is one of those rare courses that combines beauty, visual intimidation, playability (fairness), and excellent conditions to remind you why you play golf in the first place.

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Complementing the beauty of the course are the clubhouse and banquet facilities, as well as the veranda overlooking the 18th green.

Heritage Shores' first hole, a 378-yard par-4 from the white tees, sets the tone by, frankly, looking harder than it plays. Mounding and water off the tee really don't come into play except from the tips, and the green complex is flanked

by only one bunker. Even the 469-yard par-5 second hole, the hardest handicapped hole on the course, gives you options. The long, sweeping dogleg left is flanked by water up the entire left side, but the landing areas for the tee and second shot are generous, and at just 469 yards (511 from blue, 558 from black) the green is reachable in two anyway. The green itself is guarded only by a mound and a large apron

that is shaved around the green's entire circumference, which puts pressure on the chipping game, but also makes up-and-downs possible.

The third, seventh, thirteenth and seventeenth holes are all short, possibly drivable par 4's, but like all good short holes, present the golfer with choices. Errant efforts to go for it all will result in maddening bogeys or worse, while well-struck balls make birdies and eagles distinct possibilities.

A signature hole at Heritage Shores is the long par-4 fifth hole, which looks intimidating off the tee but really has no trouble in or around the landing area, leaving another beautiful approach over a wetland to an amphitheater-like green complex. Careful of going too far right, though, as trees will block your approach.

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