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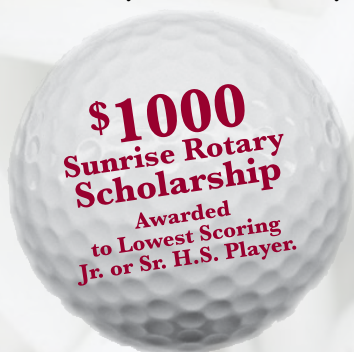
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AS WE CELEBRATE OUR NATION'S INDEPENDENCE AND THE SUMMER GETS INTO FULL SWING, THERE IS PLENTY OF GOLF TO BE PLAYED. FROM GOLF CAMPS FOR JUNIORS, ADULT CLINICS, CHARITY TOURNAMENTS, TO INDIVIDUAL TOURNAMENTS THAT CHALLENGE A PLAYER'S ABILITIES, THERE IS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. WHICH EVER YOU CHOOSE, PLEASE INVITE A FRIEND TO LEARN THE GAME. THERE IS NOTHING ON EARTH LIKE THE EASTERN SHORE AND THERE IS DEFINITELY NOTHING ON EARTH LIKE 'EASTERN SHORE GOLF'. TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE OPPORTUNITY, HAVE FUN, GROW THE SPORT, AND PLAY WELL. WE INVITE YOU TO OUR WEBSITE TO REVIEW THE FIFTEEN DAY FORECAST, HUNDREDS OF PHOTOS, GOLF COURSE LINKS, PAST ISSUES AND MUCH MORE @ WWW.ESGMAGAZINE.COM SEE YOU AROUND THE GREENS.

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2009 TOURNAMENT CALENDAR

JULY

1ST @ **CRIPPLE CREEK** DAY 3 DELAWARE STATE MEN'S AMATEUR
 2ND @ **SUSSEX PINES**
 MISGA DIVISION 1&3 QUALIFIER FOR 2 MAN BEST BALL
 5TH @ **NASSAWANGO** RED, WHITE & BLUE 4 PLAYER SCRAMBLE
 7TH @ **OCEAN CITY GOLF CLUB** DPGA JR. CHAMPIONSHIP
 11TH @ **SEAFORD CC** DPGA INVITATIONAL
 13TH @ **NASSAWANGO** DPGA PRO JR.
 15TH @ **OCEAN CITY GOLF CLUB**
 SHOCKERS BASEBALL CLUB 1PM SHOTGUN
 16TH @ **CRIPPLE CREEK** PROGRESS FOR PROSTATE CANCER
 18TH @ **CAMBRIDGE HYATT**
EASTERN SHORE GOLF MAGAZINE '09 TOUR ON THE SHORE
 18TH & 19TH @ **NASSAWANGO** TAPAN INVITATIONAL
 19TH @ **QUEENSTOWN HARBOR** GOLF GALAXY TOURNEY
 20TH @ **CHESTER RIVER CC** DPGA JR. TOURNAMENT
 25TH & 26TH @ **EASTERN SHORE YACHT & CC** DPGA AMATEUR
 27TH @ **WILD QUAIL** DPGA JR. TOURNAMENT
 28TH & 30TH @ **CHURCH HILL PARK** JR GOLF CLINIC
 29TH @ **OCEAN PINES** DPGA JR. TOURNAMENT

AUGUST

1ST & 2ND @ **CAROLINE CC** DPGA INVITATIONAL
 3RD @ **BLUE HERON** HIGH SCHOOL GOLF CAMP AGES 13-17
 4TH @ **SHAWNEE CC** DPGA JR. TOURNAMENT
 6TH @ **NUTTERS CROSSING** DPGA ROTARY JR. TOURNAMENT
 6TH @ **NUTTERS CROSSING** SALISBURY SUNRISE ROTARY-JR. 9AM
 8TH @ **LINKS AT LIGHTHOUSE SOUND**
EASTERN SHORE GOLF MAGAZINE "09 TOUR ON THE SHORE
 8TH @ **WORTHINGTON MANOR** GOLF GALAXY TOURNEY
 10TH @ **SEAFORD CC** DPGA TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS
 13TH @ **MANOR CC** MD STATE MISGA AD&CD PRESIDENTS CUP
 15TH & 16TH @ ALL DPGA CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS
 19TH @ **SALT POND** GEORGETOWN / MILLSBORO ROTARY CLUB
 19TH @ **CRIPPLE CREEK** RALLY FOR A CURE
 22ND & 23RD @ **BEACH CLUB**
 DPGA AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP & DPGA CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP
 24TH @ **PROSPECT BAY CC** MISGA 2 MAN BEST BALL
 29TH @ **WHISKEY CREEK** GOLF GALAXY TOURNEY

SEPTEMBER

5TH @ **DEER RUN** MARIAN COLBERT
 7TH @ **BEACH CLUB** UMES FALL CLASSIC 1PM SHOTGUN
 7TH @ **THE BEACH CLUB** UMES FALL CLASSIC 1PM SHOTGUN
 10TH @ **DEER RUN** VFW
 13TH @ **SEAFORD** DPGA COUPLES TOURNAMENT
 14TH @ **OCEAN CITY GOLF CLUB**
 PENINSULA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER 10TH ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC
 14TH @ **SALT POND** MILLSBORO SENIORS
 16TH @ **OCEAN CITY GOLF CLUB** 3RD ANNUAL WORCESTER COUNTY
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 18TH @ **NUTTERS CROSSING** YOUNG LIFE
 19TH @ **BAY CLUB WEST** INDIANA RIVER HIGH SCHOOL OPEN
 8AM SHOTGUN
 19TH @ **TALBOT CC** DPGA SCRATCH 4 BALL
 19TH @ **HARBOURTOWNE** DPGA FALL CLASSIC
 19TH @ **DEER RUN** EAST SUSSEX MOOSE
 19TH @ **THE PENINSULA**
EASTERN SHORE GOLF MAGAZINE '09 TOUR ON THE SHORE
 26TH @ **BEACH CLUB** DPGA SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP

OCTOBER

2ND @ **CRIPPLE CREEK** CONTRACTORS FOR A CAUSE
 3RD @ **GARRISON LAKE** DPGA BAY CUP CHALLENGE
 10TH @ **OCEAN RESORTS**
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 17TH @ **THE BAY CLUB**
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 24TH @ **DEER RUN** MAGGITT FOR 9/11 MEMORIAL

NOVEMBER

7TH @ **DEER RUN** NFL CHALLENGE
 7TH @ **OCEAN PINES** HOLIDAY CHARITY EVENT BUSINESS
 7TH & 8TH @ **BAY CREEK**
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 ■ **BLUE HERON** JULY 13TH – 17TH– KIDS GOLF CAMP AGES 7-10
 ■ **BLUE HERON** JULY 27TH-31ST — KIDS GOLF CAMP – AGES 8-14
 ■ **BLUE HERON** AUGUST 3RD-7TH
 HIGH SCHOOL GOLF CAMP AGES 13-17

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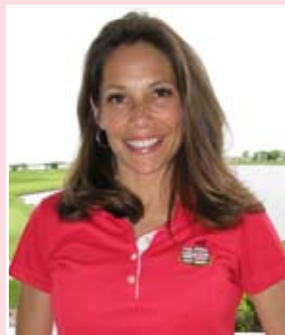
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Congrats ELSPETH!

CHARLES HUTCHINS



OF VENICE, FL HITS A HOLE-IN-ONE ON HOLE #4 (103 YARDS) AT BLUE HERON GOLF COURSE WITH HIS 9 IRON ON JUNE 4, 2009.

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Pam Marshall, the 2008 Chapter Champion for the Eastern Shore Chapter/EWGA who went on to compete in the Chesapeake Sectional and then on to the EWGA Championship Finals in Oregon. We are so proud of her!



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(L-R) front: Renada Vance, Pam Goodman, Janet O'Brien
(L-R) 2nd: Jan McKnight, Mabel Ruddo, Sally Warenuis, Beverly Julian-Across, Ria Carraro
(L-R) back: June Winchester and Mary Laci

EWGA Member/Member Event at OCGC
The 9 Hole Scramble winners
(L-R) Susan McDonald, Sharon Repass, Andrea Crosley, & Sally Wareneius.



The 9-hole new golfer league had great weather for their first league play. We had 10 players, double the number of members at last year's first game. Other newbie's have signed up, and 5 players are returning from last year's New Golfer League.

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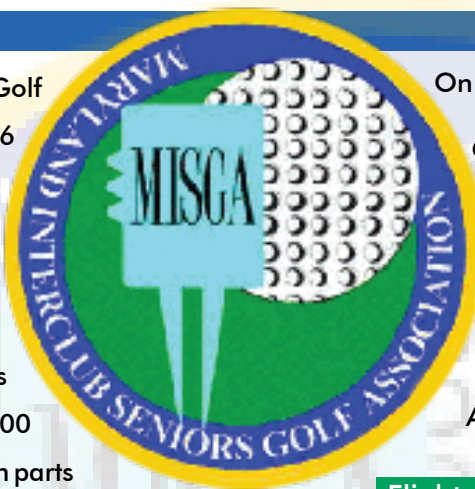
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On Thursday, June 11th the Division 5 MISGA held their Qualifier ABCD Tournament at the Eastern Shore Yacht & Country Club near Melfa, Virginia. The top 15 players qualified to go to the State MISGA ABCD Tournament to be held at Manor CC on Monday, August 13th.

■ BY JEFF DEAN

Flight A Winners

1st Gross	Joe Curtin	73
1st Net	Glen Pruitt	63
2nd Net	Ed Adkins	70



Curtin, Pruitt, Adkins

Flight B Winners

1st Gross	Russ Watson	76
1st Net	Phil Tilghman	64
2nd Net	Henry Heneghan	70



Watson, Tilghman

Flight C Winners

1st Gross	Ed Long Sr	86
1st Net	Jim Young	67
2nd Net	Dick Young	68



Jim Young, Dick Young, Long

Flight C Winners

1st Gross	Jim Jackson	89
1st Net	Bob Kirkner	67
2nd Net	Ed Oswald	67



Jackson, Kirkner, Oswald

Closest to the hole on #9 was Dick Young



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DARSON "SHORTY" HARMON

Darson "Shorty" Harmon has had a love affair with golf since 1958, the year the Ocean City Yacht and Country Club began construction.

At the age of 13, living just a mile away, he began haunting the course, helping the pro, working on the greens, and eventually "hooking up" with championship caliber golfer, State's Attorney and Maryland State Senator, Jack Sanford. Harmon said he caddied for Sanford in tournaments all over the Delmarva Peninsula, and learned the game from him and his skilled friends.

"He more or less adopted me," explained Harmon, 62. "We traveled all over going to golf tournaments. He taught me the game."

By the age of 15, Harmon was a 5 handicap, and after a stint at a Naval submarine base near London, England from 1964-67, returned home and became a charter member of Nassawango Golf Course. He eventually got his handicap down to a 1, and spent the next 30 years playing and winning amateur tournaments all over the Shore, including the 1993 and 1994 Eastern Shore Amateurs. He is also the defending Delmarva Senior Amateur Champion.

Now a member of both Nassawango and Winter Quarters (he and his wife, Shirley, manage Winter Quarters), Harmon said he is looking forward to enjoying his brand new retirement. He retired this January after 32 years in the Worcester County Board of Education's maintenance department.



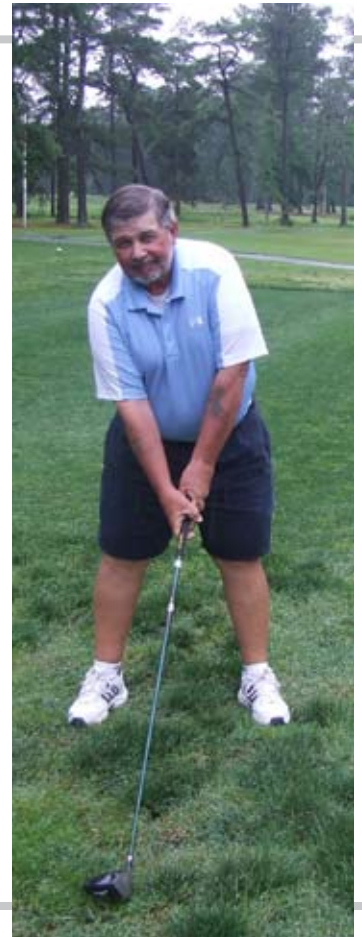
■ BY JEFF DEAN

Unfortunately, by the time this article goes to press, Harmon will be recovering from treatment for cancer. Doctor's have given him a good prognosis, but expect him to be off the course for 6-8 weeks.

Waving his hand out across his beloved Winter Quarters he reflected and said, "This is a great group of people out here. We've been together so long. You make friends for life on golf courses. I can't wait to get back."

Then he added, "You know, I really enjoy your magazine. It's good for golf. It's good for the Shore."

Thanks, Shorty! Good luck with your treatment. Can't wait to see you back out there!



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According to Kristi Kruger, tournament organizer, Teri Ford asked the committee to share the benefits of the tournament with other area families. Kruger says they started with Chandler, who was diagnosed four years ago with leukemia. He is the son of DJ Wax, well-known throughout the Ocean City club scene.



First place 16 under par 56.

Nancy Dufflemeyer, Chuck Dufflemeyer, Sarah Crosby, Jason Gulshen.



Second Place 15 under par 57.

Ben Cooper, Jeff Chernis, Jim Shugart, Dave Stern.



Third Place 14 under par 58.

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BUTCH HOLTZCLAW

Butch Holtzclaw, head golf professional at The Rookery Golf Course in Milton, Delaware began his golf career as a cart assistant at Kings Creek Golf Club in Rehoboth Beach. After graduating from the University of Delaware in 1992 with a degree in marketing, Butch returned to Kings Creek as an assistant pro under head pro John Wallett. He then went on to work for an old friend and mentor, Ron Barrows at Rehoboth Beach Country Club.

*"Ron asked me what I was going to do," explained Holtzclaw.
"I told him I had no idea. He told me, 'Then do what you love.'"*

So he did, and in 1993 wrote a letter to the PGA of America declaring himself a professional golfer, thus beginning the long process of becoming a Class 1A head pro and from that time on, has continued his PGA education. In fact in 2007 Butch became one of only ten PGA Professionals in the nation to obtain certification in all six PGA targeted areas of expertise including golf operations, ownership and leasing, general management, instruction, retail and executive management.

He attended Cape Henlopen High School and played on the school's golf team, but did not play in college. "I just didn't give golf much thought as a career until after I graduated."


Now 40 years old, Holtzclaw says his favorite golf memory is of his "craziest round ever," in which he shot a 67 at Rehoboth Country Club, with three eagles, including two back to back, and six birdies. "And I almost eagled the 8th hole then missed a five foot putt. It was crazy."

Holtzclaw said he enjoys spending time with his family, wife Meggin of 15 years, and children Polly, 12 and Peyton, 9. He also enjoys reading and teaching the game.

For lessons or information, contact Holtzclaw at The Rookery, 27052 Broadkill Road, Milton, Del. at 866-313-4653 or www.rookerygolf.com.

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DPGA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

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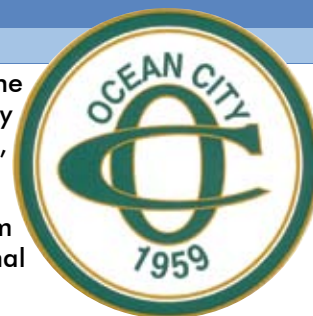
DPGA

STARTS "B" LEAGUE TEAM COMPETITION

Six of the DPGA Clubs, Elks, Hunters Oak, Nassawango, Nutters Crossing, Seaford and Sussex Pines have started a "B" league competition between clubs. Blasé Gavlick of Sussex Pines put a lot of effort into getting the DPGA clubs to start participating together in this event. This is a six, two man team competition between two clubs once a month from June to October to allow club members to get to know other club members and to challenge them in their golf game. A plaque will be awarded to the club with the most points at the end of the season. We hope that more clubs will participate next year. Results will be posted on the DPGA website at <http://home.comcast.net/~dpga-golf>.

Buddy SASS

may well be one of the most popular and well-respected Head Professionals on the entire Delmarva Peninsula. Everywhere we go we meet members of the Ocean City Country Club who go out of their way to tell us what a great job Sass does, and what a great person he is.



Funny thing is, you would never guess his popularity by talking to him in person. Humble and polite, the 47-year Class 1A PGA Professional says his two passions outside of golf are his family and his church.

"I'm a lucky man," said Sass, of Newark. "My wife Debbie has been so supportive. We've been married 13 years. I would never have accomplished what I have in my life without her. She's amazing."

Among the many things Sass has accomplished is helping to keep Ocean City Golf Club alive and vibrant during tough economic times. This spring alone the course has taken in 32 new members, bringing its total to 390 golfing members and 550 club members.

"We are blessed with a strong foundation of members that go back 50 years," explained Sass, referring to OCGC's recent anniversary. He said they also have competitive local golfer rates, which keeps many locals loyal to the club.

"It's a big deal, 50 years. Most of the great golf courses in the world are older, seasoned. The grand old clubs in the region are 75 and 100 years old. We're celebrating the milestone that puts us in that group. We just feel so proud of the Seaside course."

Not a group to rest on its laurels, OCGC has spent the last couple years replacing and modernizing its drainage and irrigation systems, and revitalizing the newer Newport Bay course.

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"We've also made some changes to both layouts, to bring the difficulty factor back. Now we're taking a breath."

Sass was born and raised in the Washington D.C. area, summered in Ocean Pines, and attended college at High Point College in North Carolina. He was an Academic All-American in 1983 and 1984. He began his professional career in North Carolina before moving back to take a job at Ocean Pines Yacht and Country Club in 1991, then Deer Run in 1997, then finally Ocean City Country Club in 1999.

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Tips FROM THE PRO!

the 'forward' swing



BY BOB BECKELMAN

We've finally reached the fun part of the golf swing...the forward swing. It drives me crazy when people call it the "down swing", because the opposite of the "back swing" is the "forward swing"...think about it. If it was the "down swing" then why wouldn't they call it the "up swing"? Silly details, but I believe that the name paints a certain picture, and most forward swing errors are due to the swing becoming too steep, and too much "down" at the ball. How to correct these swing errors? Make a forward swing instead!

Once you finish the back swing (see last issue), you want to have a smooth transition to the forward swing. The sequence is important. Begin by initializing a weight shift from your back foot to your forward foot. All good players shift their weight early in the forward swing. This allows the club to smoothly change direction and begin its' forward move toward the ball and target. If the forward swing is started with the arms or shoulders, the dreaded over the top move will ensue, and nothin' but trouble. With the weight shifting, the body will begin to unwind, turning the belt buckle to the target (very important the belt buckle...make sure you wear one for optimal swing visualization...plus it makes this part make sense!). The turning of the body toward the target allows the club room to swing forward along the same inside path as on the back swing (not much steeper and outside as is the favored of high handicappers). With an inside path, you will strike the ball solid and square naturally without having to manipulate the club or club face in order to control contact.

This is known as the "moment of truth", though I believe that it is over rated. You don't swing to impact; you don't swing AT the ball. You do swing forward THROUGH the ball. Impact is a by-product of the through swing. If you swing through the ball, you will have proper impact position.

Just as in the back swing, if you give the forward swing through the ball enough momentum, the speed will: carry your head up with the ball (do not keep your head down!); continue turning your belt buckle until it is facing the target (the belt buckle again? And does it have a face?); continue turning your shoulders until your chest is slightly left of the target; and continue the club moving until it is over and behind your forward shoulder (do not stop the club, let it stop itself!). You should be able to follow the entire flight of the ball with both of your eyes. The eyes bring the head up with the swing, and the head MUST come up with the swing in order to allow the body to release through! Once all motion comes to a smooth balanced stop, pose for the camera while watching the ball fly to the target. This is called the "finish position" (more on this next issue!). You are finished for now...until next swing.

If you have set up in good posture, with a good grip, and made a back swing, and now a forward swing, you may have accidentally made contact with a small white ball and sent it flying FORWARD... NOT DOWN!!!







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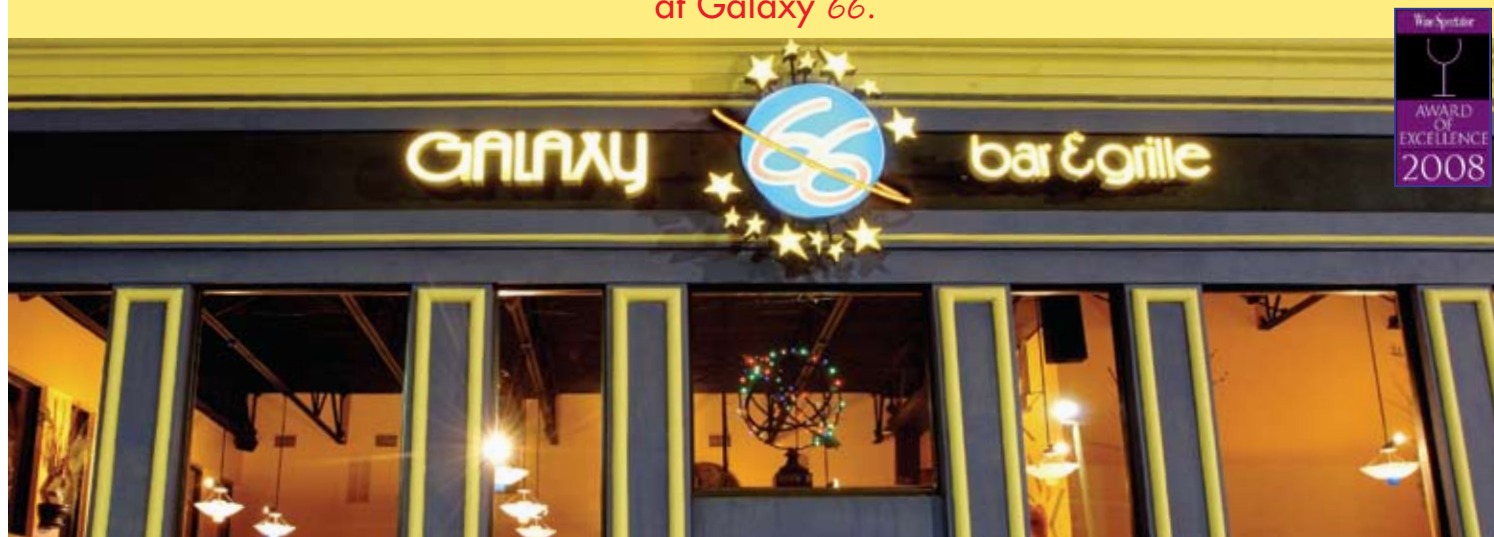
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WHAT HIGH SCHOOL GOLFERS SHOULD KNOW FOR SUMMER PREPARATIONS

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE. Make the golf course and range your second home. Hit balls until it hurts. Serious high school golfers can be found on the course almost everyday during the summer. *Does that sound like you?* Bayside golf matches are usually played from tees that are closest to 6300 total yards for men. Ladies will always play from the ladies tees in high school. No matter which course you are playing this summer try to play from that distance or more.

GET INVOLVED IN A JUNIOR TOUR. Summer tours afford young players with experiences in competition that are extremely valuable. In fact, most college recruiters weigh a player's achievements on junior tours more heavily than their high school accomplishments (except for the state tournament).

PLAY THE BALL DOWN. If you improve your lie by fluffing your ball up on a tuft of grass you are only hurting yourself. You must learn how to hit shots from bad lies to be the complete competitor. Touching the ball anywhere but the tee and green is a one stroke penalty.

LEARN THE RULES OF THE GAME. Get a USGA rulebook and study it. Penalties are assessed during practice rounds, qualifying rounds, and matches for any and all infractions. Ignorance to the rules is not an excuse.

LEARN TO CONTROL YOUR ANGER. Swearing, club throwing, kicking objects, etc. will not be tolerated at all. Act with maturity and control on and off the course.

GET A PHYSICAL IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY DONE SO. Physicals are valid in public high school for 365 days. Permission slips, physical forms, emergency forms, etc. will be due before you are permitted to play. Don't wait too long and assume the doctor can see you on short notice.

DON'T CONCENTRATE ON DRIVING AS MUCH AS YOUR SHORT GAME. Chipping and putting win tournaments. A good friend of mine put it best when he said, "You have to be better than your opponents in chipping and putting to beat them". you never see long drive champions on tour.

WALK THE COURSE WHEN YOU PLAY. You must have strong legs. Often high school golfers are able to post good scores for their front nine, but many times they tire on the back nine due to weak legs. I see it happen every year during our 18 hole matches. Strong legs help a strong finish.

DON'T TAKE GOLF FOR GRANTED. It's not a right, it's a privilege. However, any player who does not exhibit respect for the game, the facilities, and the people involved will be dismissed. You must have control over your bodily functions. You are representing your school and you are a reflection of your coach. You will not embarrass your teammates, coaches, family or yourself.

ENJOY THE SPORT. It is one of the few sports that can be played for a lifetime. Don't let the game control you, you control the game. Everyone has their share of horrible rounds, as well as, awesome ones. You will hit a slump this summer and at other times strike the ball with resounding confidence. Don't give up. Don't be a quitter. It would be a perfect world if everyone could post scores near par. However, that takes a great deal of practice and commitment. If you're not committed to getting better, you're game may never improve. It doesn't happen overnight while your sleeping, or in the ocean on your body board, or in your room on the X Box. It happens on the range, the chipping green, and the golf course.



Remember to always respect and appreciate those who give you the opportunities in life to play golf. Be thankful to your family and God.

Good Luck in your preparations for the upcoming season. Practice, play, and learn from those golfers whom you respect.

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Fourth Season

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Favorite PGA Players: Tiger Woods, Fred Couples, & Padraig Harrington

Coaching Philosophy: Find your role/strength and thrive in that, don't try to be what you aren't.

Tips for players: Choose a shot a week to work on and have a distinct plan/building blocks. Most of my players are second year golfers, so it is important for them to get the basics down. Try to limit the bad holes and believe in yourself - you can do it if you find what works for your game - and practice it.

TONY FRANCIS WASHINGTON

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Third Season

Home Course: Great Hope Golf Course

Favorite PGA Players:

Tiger Woods & Phil Mickelson

Coaching Philosophy/Strategy: Since my players compete in various other sports during the year, we start the season with "back to the basics". I ask Head Golf Professional, Tim Brittingham, at Great Hope golf course to give my players lessons on grip, stance, and basic course management. We spend a lot of time on our short game and plenty of practice on the driving range knowing club selection and distance. Each day ends with playing nine holes practicing simulated situations.

GOING GREEN

SUPERINTENDENT'S CORNER HARLYN GOLDMAN



BY JEFF DEAN



It doesn't take very long to understand how deeply Ocean Pines Yacht and Country Club Director of Golf and Course Superintendent Harlyn Goldman feels about his work.

In fact, you begin to suspect he could account for every blade of grass and every grain of sand on the classic Robert Trent Jones layout.

Which is a good thing; since the popular and busy club is in the middle of a multi-year, very ambitious rework to modernize the design of a world-famous golf architect, a delicate undertaking for sure.

"Essentially we are creating a whole new golf course while maintaining Robert Trent Jones' original design intent," explained Goldman, himself a Certified Golf Course Superintendent. "We are matching the course to today's club and ball technology by adjusting turning points (doglegs), fairway hazards, bunkers, etc."

Goldman said they are in the process of vastly improving drainage and irrigation, removing trees that have grown in over the last 40 years to ensure adequate airflow and light – essential to keep grasses healthy – and reseeding with thick, lush, healthy grasses in both the fairways and rough. They are also restoring Trent Jones' signature bunkers to their original glory by addressing years of weather related erosion.

"To maintain 18 holes of golf, we have built a par-3 19th hole, which we will use as we work on specific holes. Luckily, we have an incredibly dedicated member base that is supporting this work."

When he is not working on his course, Goldman teaches on the adjunct faculty of Wor-Wic Community College in the Turf Management Program, plays the drums, and spends time with his family; wife Amy, and children Robin, 15; Melanie, 13; Dylan, 11; and Shawn, 7.

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We decided to follow up on last month's article about golf and the environment with some additional information discussing the misconceptions people often have about golf courses and pesticides. While many people may think that too many pesticides are being used on golf courses, the truth is that golf courses provide great benefits to their local communities and ecosystems with limited pesticide usage.

Golf courses are community green spaces that not only provide recreational opportunities, but also provide and enhance wildlife habitats. Many golf courses are leaving dead trees, building bird boxes and habitat for birds, implement 'no-mow' natural areas that act as habitat for wildlife, and create buffer areas to further enhance runoff filtration from surrounding communities. Golf courses also act as 'air conditioners', providing vast amounts of oxygen. Healthy turfgrass is an excellent filter that traps and sifts out pollutants. Many golf courses are recycling water and are perfect sites to dispose of reclaimed effluent or wastewater created by neighboring communities and businesses. For example, here at the GlenRiddle Golf Club, we irrigate a portion of the golf course with effluent water from the residential community. Using this water is reducing our demand of ground water by roughly 50%. Numerous other ecologically friendly and best management

practices are being used by almost all golf courses, resulting in LESS pesticide usage, LESS pesticide exposure, and ENHANCING the local environment.

Modern pesticides and fertilizers are a highly regulated business and must be used to maintain healthy golf course turf. These products have been thoroughly tested and are considered safe when used according to their labeled directions. A pesticide product used today typically has undergone countless studies at an average R&D cost of \$50 million before it is registered by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Many of the products used today on our golf courses are derived from mushrooms and other natural plants. Unlike the old DDT days, today's synthetic pyrethroid insecticides and chemicals are made from derivatives of chrysanthemums and have extremely low toxicity levels. Many of the current use rates are extremely low, with some products being applied as low as 4 ounces per acre.

Golf course superintendents are environmental stewards and are leading the way when it comes to protecting the environment. Every golf course employs at least one state licensed pesticide applicator who is trained in environmentally sound pesticide use. Most of today's superintendents have college degrees, substantial continuing education requirements, and can earn certification by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA). The GCSAA has made environmental education a major focus in all of its educational programs.

However, much of the environmental criticism of golf courses seems to be linked to local opposition to community growth. The next time you tee up, remember golf courses are providing and maintaining an ecosystem in a conscientious way. Play often and enjoy the game, but also the surroundings and environment around you.

If you have further questions or desire additional information visit, the Environmental Institute for Golf (www.eifg.org), the GCSAA Web site (www.gcsaa.org), the USGA Web site (www.usga.org), or the Eastern Shore Association of Golf Course Superintendents (www.esagcs.org).

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ASSISTANT PRO BEN TILLEY

■ BY RAY TARANTO



GlenRiddle

When players walk in to the pro shop at Glen Riddle, they are often a European athlete by the name of Ben Tilley. Growing up in is strong enough to make you feel like you just walked into the a Ryder Cup Match. In his native country, futbol (soccer) was his ability on the soccer field earned him a college scholarship here Methodist of Tennessee, Ben was a two sport letterman. and his career was looking very bright until a car accident injured him to the point that he couldn't pain of skin grafts on his feet. This accident was a the courage and strength through rehab and after team. Like the bionic man, he came back stronger during his senior year.

After graduating, he was offered a position at on the Eastern Shore. Since coaching was a during the day. He started working at Glen from a part time assistant to passing his PGA 1st assistant.

He says "I want to thank Ruark Golf for welcoming me receive my working Visa. Rob McDonald and James me. I enjoy everyday working with the members and



met with a friendly greeting by Newhall, England, his accent Belfry Golf Club in the UK for sport of choice. Ben's athletic in the states. While at Martin

He was a stand out in both soccer and golf accident his junior year almost took his life. walk for months and had to endure the defining moment for Ben. He summoned a one year layoff, rejoined the soccer than ever and played better than before

A&M Sports to be a soccer coach here night job, he needed something to do Riddle and after just two years went (Player Ability Test) to become a full time

into their family and for helping me Mason (GM) have really looked out for have a lot to be thankful for."



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A GOLF 'Who Dunnit'

When a crime is available and work happened at the time of take the evidence and work backwards to go wrong.

committed, Sherlock Holmes will take the evidence backwards from there to tell the story of what the crime. When we hit a bad shot in golf, we can figure out what happened to make the shot

Let's suppose we hit a pulled hook shot. Looking at the flight of the ball and the divot can tell the story of how your club came through the ball. The ball started out left of your target and then turned left even more. Your divot is pointing left of your target. Evidence shows the club was swinging from outside your target line, across the ball, to inside the target line. The ball turning left shows the club head was turned inward at impact. Since that golf crime has already been committed, we can't do anything about it now. We can; however, use that information to not commit the crime again.

If the club head was turned in and the swing path was coming from outside to inside the target line on the last shot, what path and clubface position would send the ball straight to the target? The answer my dear Watson, is to place your clubface in a square position, facing the target. From that position take a couple of short strokes back and forth, seeing and feeling the club swing straight down the target line. Let your body follow in any way that allows you to expand the length of the stroke while still feeling the club go straight down the target line with a square clubface. That's all the ball cares about anyway.

Sometimes we get too concerned with what the body is doing and not concerned enough with what the club should be doing. Working from the crime, backward can help us solve our golf mysteries.



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BY HOLLY TARANTO

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The Andrews' have come to love their Nutters neighbors. All residents in the thirty homes in their section, "The Pond", have bonded like family. They all get together regularly for holidays and special occasions. But this incident led them to believe that they were meant to live there. After Darryl's parents passed, he sold his childhood family home to a surveying company, Fuller Hall & Associates, only to find that his next door neighbor, Steve Fuller was one of the principles and had set up office in the room that Darryl called his as a child. Now Darryl can "return home" whenever need be thanks to Steve.

Darryl began golfing when he was thirty and living in Florida, where he took some of his first golf lessons. At that time, he played for business maybe six times a year. He is a righty with a left-handed golf swing. He credits this to his two big brothers who are eight and ten years older than he and taught him to bat lefty when he was just three years old. He really picked up his play in 1987 and fell in love with the game. One of Darryl's favorite golf experiences is when the Andrews' went to visit their son; Brad, daughter in law; Amy and granddaughter; Kaila in Kauai, Hawaii in 2007. Brad worked at the Princeville Golf Course where Darryl got to play on a complimentary basis for an entire week! The course setting was so amazing that he could hardly focus on his game. The course sits on a plateau with the ocean laying four hundred feet below. Volcanic mountains dancing with cascading waterfalls abound. His favorite shot was hitting a five wood on a Par 3 that sat over a gorge with the ocean rolling in. It took some practice shots (ok...and a bucket of lost and found balls from his son) and eventually he landed it on the green! Darryl is also one of the lucky golfers to hit a hole-in-one but this was achieved at Darryl's home course, the Elks Club Golf Course in Salisbury, MD on April 23, 2002. He was playing with his usual foursome (Danny Scholl, Jay Lasley, Barry West and TK) and sunk it with a three iron on hole #5. Darryl keeps busy as a review appraiser for MD Office of Real Estate. He is currently an eleven handicap.

Ellen is an occasional golfer though Darryl says she is a natural. She showed off her abilities when her neighbors, Rob & Laura Becker encouraged her to play in two charity tournaments. Their team took 1st and 2nd place honors much to Ellen's surprise.

Ellen runs Andrews Appraisal Services, Inc. where she provides residential real estate appraisals. She also finds time to teach aerobics at World Gym in Salisbury. She especially enjoyed decorating her beautiful home with Angie Gillis of A Change of Space Interior Design Studio. Angie helped Ellen and Darryl reflect their personalities with a design concept of eclectic simplicity. Ellen brought Angie a small laundry room rug she had purchased and Angie worked to pull the colors and carry them throughout the home transforming it to reflect happiness and peace. Angie helped to make the home a backdrop for all of the items that hold great meaning to them. The Andrews' home breathes easily with an open floor plan and is a warm gathering place to share with family and friends.

A big thanks to such a beautiful couple for embracing and welcoming me into their amazing golf community home!



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A Double Eagle is considered to be 200 times rarer than a Hole in One. Almost 40,000 Holes-in-One are recorded each year but only a couple hundred Double Eagles are scored.

Max used a driver and 3 hybrid to complete the hole. Playing with Max Farrington were his stepfather Steve Peroutka, his friend Jason Fydarcy and Ken Hixon of Catonsville.

Ocean Resorts Golf Club to serve as laboratory

New turf management program to start this fall

Wor-Wic recently received approval to offer a new certificate of proficiency program in turf management.

"Wor-Wic is the only community college on the Eastern Shore to offer a turf management program," said Donald C. Nicholson, technology department head and associate professor of manufacturing. "More than 25 golf courses and 40 businesses that offer landscape and turf management services provide local employment opportunities for graduates."

Students will learn about implementing irrigation systems and fertilizer and pest treatment programs, as well as maintaining

equipment. The program will also cover planning, planting and sustaining greens, tees and fairways.

Students enrolled in landscape and turf management programs in high school career and technology centers can continue their education through this program.

Classes will be taught at the campus in Salisbury and at Wor-Wic's Ocean Resorts Golf Club in Berlin. Ocean Resorts will be used as a turf management laboratory for students enrolled in the program.

Anyone interested in enrolling in this new program should call Nicholson at (410) 334-2871.

Shown at Wor-Wic's Ocean Resorts Golf Club are instructors who will teach courses in the college's new certificate program in turf management. From left are Harlyn Goldman, director of golf at the Ocean Pines Golf Course; Ginny Rosenkranz, University of Maryland Cooperative Extension commercial horticulture specialist for Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset counties; Donald C. Nicholson, technology department head and associate professor of manufacturing at Wor-Wic; and Eric Linde, superintendent at Ocean Resorts.



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TOOLS OF THE TRADE

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DO YOU SEE WHAT I SEE?

Growing up playing golf in the 80's, I was learning how to acquire distances by using course markings. I perfected the "yard step" with help from my father at a very young age. I was often tested by him. He would ask, "How far do you have?" My reply was usually met with either a "You sure about that?" or a "Good, now go ahead." This practice made it easier for me to travel from course to course and play well. Knowing the correct yardage and how far you hit each club instills confidence in your swing. The problem was, occasionally a lawn technician would put the yardage markers back incorrectly after mowing. This caused a well struck shot to be off the mark. You understand, it is almost never the shooter that made the error. It had to be for some other reason. Remove tongue from within cheek.

Over the past few years yardage measuring devices have become a huge part of golf. Some golf courses have installed GPS devices on their golf carts to offer another amenity. These devices are not only helpful but fun to use. Often I get asked if I have a Sky Caddie. To which I reply, "No, I use a Bushnell 1500 Tournament Edition Laser Rangefinder." Always thinking someone will reply, "You'll shoot your eye out kid!" I will focus on these brands because I am extremely familiar with them. Both have their positives and negatives. After using both tools, I prefer the laser. Both are initially similar in price, \$250-\$430. The GPS (Sky Caddie) comes with additional up charges. There is an approximate \$30/year charge for courses in your state or a \$50/year charge for courses in your country. You need to download the courses you would like to play, if they are even available. Then you can only store so many courses on your GPS, usually about 10. Newer models will offer more storage. I believe the Golflogix by Garmin version offers 20 courses. Keeping the battery

charged is a must. Ease of use takes a little while to get familiar with, but the more you play the easier it gets. A major positive is the GPS will tell you yardages to the front, middle and back of fairway bunkers, hazards and greens. It will also help you navigate those tricky doglegs.

Laser Range Finders (LRF) are extremely easy to use and work absolutely on every course. I initially started with a Bushnell Pro Sport 100 that was more suited for hunting than golf. I often had troubles catching the small flag. If the flag was more than 125 yards, forget about it. So I upgraded to the Bushnell 1500 TE. There are 2 versions of this product. The aforementioned is allowed to be used in most USGA tournament play. The other version offers a slope feature. The Bushnell with the slope feature is not approved for USGA tournament play. It measures the distance that your target is either above or below you and converts the rise and run into a yardage measurement.

The Bushnell can be used on any course, no downloading, no additional fees. It also gives the yardages directly to the target. It is extremely accurate (+/- 1 yard). The view offers 7x's magnification and allows you to see your target a little more clearly (7x's magnification), not to mention it runs on a 9 volt battery. However you must have a steady hand to acquire the target. Sometimes it is a little difficult to catch the flag if you have spent a little too much time at the 19th hole the previous evening. Occasionally you may catch a target behind your intended mark. Plus we all know how much Mini-Me loves the laser. At any rate, these are some tools that help us hit our shots with more confidence. Confidence is the key in hitting any golf shot. Here are some Pro's that know how to get around the course!


■ BY STEVE MENZ



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Name Mike Kaminskas, PGA
Club Affiliation Hog Neck Golf Course
Driver
Titleist 909 D3 Aldila Voo Doo
x flex 9.5 degree of loft 45*
Fairway Woods
Titleist 909 F2 Aldila Voo Doo fw-x 15.5 loft
Hybrid(s) Titleist 909 H Aldila Voo Doo hy-x
Irons Titleist AP-2 Forged3-PW
Iron Specs
Project X Rifle shafts 6.0 flex, 1/2 long & 1 degree upright
Wedges
252.08 Vokey and Vokey 60.M Custom Grind
Wedge Bounce
52*/ 8* of bounce. 60* bent to 58* with 10* of bounce
although the trailing edge was ground off to allow me
to open up the club on tight lies. Both clubs are half
inch over standard to match my other irons, however,
they are not bent upright.
Putter
Scotty Cameron Studio Stainless Newport 2
Putting Style
35 inches long, std lie angle My American pride.
Midsize winn grip to eliminate any wristyness with a red,
white, and blue marble pattern.
Fav Ball
Titleist ProV1x, prefer #2's, Imprinted
with "Magicman"
Fav Sharpie
Mark all my golf balls with colored dots in patterns
around the alignment line.
GPS, Laser or lay of the land?
Mostly use course markings, but for tourn prep always
used a very old Bushnell laser, but hey, it still works!
Just big and bulky.
Mark my ball with a... Nothing in particular
Years playing golf
Started playing when I was just a kid...6-7 years
old...been playing ever since



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According to Barry Dear, current Head Golf Professional, the members of the Garrison's Lake community rallied together and began lobbying elected officials all the way up to the Governor, eventually convincing the State of Delaware to purchase the land with Open Space money and contract with the non-profit Delaware State Golf Association to manage and maintain the property.

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ESGM staff played the course on a rainy day in May and had a wonderful experience. With immaculate greens, beautiful sinewy lines, classic routing, and a fair but challenging layout, Garrison's Lake is worth the trip. Call ahead though... word is out.

Garrison's Lake Golf Course is located at 101 W. Fairways Circle, Smyrna, DE. Call 302-659-1206 or visit www.garrisonslake.com. Rates run between \$15 for 9-holes walking up to \$60 for high-season, 18-holes with cart.



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Elinor LEES

■ BY JANET STOER

is the current eighteen-hole champion at OPG&CC. She has won this title ten times in the last 15 years. She began this sport at the age of 60 and has played in the National Senior Olympics since 2007. However, golf is not her only achievement in sports. At 19 years of age, Elinor was the pitcher on a semi-pro softball league for two years.

After focusing on her six children's sports and activities for many years, she first took up volleyball after moving to Wayne, NJ in 1970. Mrs. Lees admits that effort was mostly to meet people in her new community.

At the age of 40, she took up tennis. She started playing in NJ and it was not long until Elinor and her partner were playing competitively in regional and national tournaments. They have placed first in the Maryland Senior Olympics since 1995. This year they will travel to Stanford University in San Francisco, CA to compete in the National Senior Olympics.

Paddle tennis was her next endeavor at the age of 50. Elinor so loved that sport that she became a certified instructor at Short Hills, NJ. In 1988, this dynamo held the NJ State Senior Championship title. In 1989 she won the National Senior Championship.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lees have been full time residents of Ocean Pines since 1993. Elinor says she has no plans to slow down.



EASTERN SHORE JUNIOR GOLF LEAGUE & CAMP



Two years ago the Salisbury Elks Club decided to revive the junior golf program that was so successful in the late 70's to the late 80's. Russ Haggerman gave me a call and said "Let's bring back the excitement around junior golf to the Elks Club." So, with the hard work and dedication of many people, Russ and I re-launched a revised Junior Program. The response was overwhelming! The first year we had 100 youth sign up for a 3 day clinic that included instruction from 9-12pm, lunch, then access to the pool or back on the course to apply what they learned till their parent picked them up. The Elks subsidized this program and only charged \$30 per child. To me this showed a strong commitment to the youth on the Eastern Shore. The second year of the program brought in 176 youth. I was excited to see so many youth interested in golf. In talking with other local pros, they too were very excited about the possibilities. Some of these pros were, Jack Skilling currently of Dick's Sporting Goods, Rob Bailey of the Bay Club (Head Golf Professional Mike Connor), Mike Tritapoe and Brooks at Heritage Shores, Lance Stitcher of Captain's Cove, Dave Combs of Nutter's Crossing, Ryan Crandle ex-pro, Scott Beach ex-pro, Ben Ogle ex-pro and myself, Kevin White, ex-pro. These men, with the help of many volunteers, were able to stoke an interest in the greatest game on earth.

After the camp ended each year, I asked Russ how many of the youth were continuing to come and play on a regular basis. He said only about 10 to 12. This was very disappointing and I felt there had to be a reason that could be remedied. Unfortunately, not all the parents of the youth who attended the camps play golf which affects the youth's ability to play ongoing. Unless the parents initiate taking the youth to the course, many will not be offered a chance to play on a regular basis and, as anyone who plays the game of golf knows, you have to play it on a regular basis to get better. In addition, many youth do not belong to a club where they have regular access. That motivated me to come up with an idea that would provide area youths regular access to courses and instruction. When I considered what the model might emulate I immediately thought of one of the most successful models around - Little League. Thus, the idea for the Eastern Shore Junior Golf League (ESJGL) came to be reality. I quickly put action to the idea and by the end of the summer, with no marketing and word of the mouth only, we had 33 youth signed up, structured into 5 teams, coached by the parents. Coaches volunteered their time to organize practices and participate in matches with other teams.

The League began with a "tryout" or "evaluation" day in September and then drafted teams based on age and ability. After the teams were formed, two weeks of practice began and then came the first match. Each team was scheduled for 6 matches with the season scheduled to end around mid-October. We held a season ending event which was a scramble tournament for the youth, coaches, and parents at Wood Creek in Delmar. The cost to join the League was \$50 dollars for the season. This fee covered a team shirt, trophies, and a banquet at the end of the season at the Elks. The parents agreed to pay a pre-negotiated rate at the courses for each practice and match (which was either free or \$5 depending on the agreement made with that course). The following courses offered us FREE golf and or range balls to play matches. Elks (Russ Haggerman and Dave Reichenberg), The Bay Club (Rob Bailey and Mike Conner), Nutter's Crossing (Dave Combs), Wood Creek (Art Scott), Great Hope (Tim Brittingham), Heritage Shores (Brooks Bayless), and Green Hill (Jack Skilling).

The tryout and team selection will be held the first week in July and practices will begin shortly after. The first matches are expected to begin the third week of July and end sometime in September. For more information please contact: Kevin White at 410-543-5375 or at kevin.whitepga@yahoo.com for more information. I look forward to seeing you in 2009 as we embark on the 2nd season of the newly formed Eastern Shore Junior Golf League!

■ BY KEVIN WHITE



Sonny Andrews, Kevin White, Russ Haggerman



Professional Golf Management UMES Update!

PGA GOLF MANAGEMENT PROGRAM AT UMES MEN'S GOLF ADDED AS THE 15TH SPORT AT UMES

■BY BILLY DILLON, PGA

After 48 years, beginning in the fall 2009 semester, the University of Maryland Eastern Shore will once again field a Men's Golf Team. UMES will compete in the NCAA Division 1 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference (MEAC) along with Bethune-Cookman, Florida A&M, Winston Salem State, South Carolina State, and Hampton University.

The Men's Golf team will be led by Head Coach Jamilla Johnson. Coach Johnson also serves as the Academic Services Coordinator for the UMES Golf Academy, overseeing the academic progress of the PGA Golf Management Students. Coach Johnson's credentials include three Southwestern Athletic Conference (SWAC) Championships while playing for Jackson State University, two-time All-Conference selection, four-year starter and three time captain, recipient of the Golf Digest Junior Instructional School Scholarship,

two-time Detroit Public Schools Athletic League Champion, three-time Co-ed City Medalist, and has over 100 trophies and awards from various tournaments.

"The PGA Golf Management students are excited to have the opportunity to try-out and hopefully compete on a NCAA Division 1 golf team. Obviously one of the main reasons they chose the PGA Golf Management Program is their passion for the game. The addition of the men's golf team gives them the opportunity to move closer to becoming a PGA Member and an expert in the game and business of golf" said PGA Golf Management Internship Coordinator, Chris Prosser.

Coach Johnson will begin selecting the team through recruiting efforts and current PGA Golf Management students.

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GOLF FITNESS

■ BY PETE ZEMO

Flexibility, power and strength – we have discussed how these are important to good golf. Interestingly enough, next in importance is aerobic fitness. This is gained by cardiovascular training such as running, cycling, swimming, etc. Aerobic fitness is critical to maintaining general health. It helps to reduce fatigue during long playing hours. While this mostly applies to the golf professional involved in multiple tournaments and busy playing schedules, it definitely applies, though on a lesser scale, to the recreational golfer. How is it achieved? Again, like flexibility and strength, seeking the advice of a fitness professional is key. Most people will require an individualized program, especially if there are concomitant health issues. Find a good fitness facility, make contact with a qualified trainer (check credentials and experience) and get started. It will make a difference!

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More than 90% of studies investigating behavioral techniques show that goal setting has a powerful and consistent effect on performance across a wide variety of sports and occupations. Goals influence us mechanically by directing our attention, mobilizing our efforts and prolonging our persistence. Indirectly, goals influence our psychological state by affecting our levels of confidence, anxiety and fulfillment. Performance enhancement as a function of goal setting greatly depends on correctly implementing the technique.

Our goals generally fall into two distinct categories: Outcome Goals versus Process Goals. Outcome goals usually focus on competitive results whereas process goals tend to be concerned with achieving standards. An outcome goal may be par, and a properly applied process goal like keeping the chin down on every tee shot increases the likelihood of achievement. Beyond these distinctions, goals can be short-term or long-term. However, successful short-term goals are framed by suitable long-term goals.

In the examples of our New Year's resolutions, we set excellent long-term goals. If we have fallen short of these goals it could be that we have not matched them with appropriate short-term goals. We want to exercise more - so we will walk 30 minutes after dinner every night. We want to lose weight - so we will no longer eat after 9pm. We want to spend more time with the family - so we will create a daily "family hour". And most importantly, we want to lower our handicap - so we will consult a Sport Psychologist!

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