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Player Profile

David Pusey

Birthplace? Cape May, NJ
Hometown? Georgetown, DE
Who introduced you to golf? My dad, about five years old
High school sports? Football, basketball, golf
Golfing highlights? Never forget the first time breaking par
Career highlights? Everyday having the chance to work at Baywood is a highlight
Favorite food? Seafood
Favorite book? Shanks for nothing by Rick Reilly
Favorite TV shows? Sportscenter, Dirty Jobs
Hobbies? Hunting & fishing
Favorite golf course? Baywood Greens
Family? Fiance Amber, dad Dave Sr., mom Linda, two sisters, Michelle & Julie
Where do you see yourself in 10 years? In the middle of a great career with a great family to come home to.
Hopefully, still getting the chance to play golf.
Anything people don’t know about you? Didn’t take golf as anything more than a hobby until I quit playing football in college
A great drill for juniors is to hit drivers off of their knees. It sounds a bit odd but the results speak for themselves.

Often times juniors lack the strength in their arms and hands which results in a dominate shoulder swing. When the shoulders dominate the swing the results are often an outside in path or a slice. If this gets too grooved it becomes a difficult habit to break.

Practicing drivers off of their knees makes them swing the club from the inside. In fact, it’s the only way they can even contact the ball on their knees. Because the driver is so long, if it is swing from outside in by the golfer on their knees they will hit the ground first and whiff the ball.

Tee up some balls in a line. Get your junior on their knees and position them so the ball is a little forward of center in their stance. Now have them make some practice swings. Within a few swings they will figure out that the only way for them to connect with the ball is to swing the club properly from on the inside path. With just a half dozen swings I have seen every junior start hitting the ball and most of them with a draw.

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For Gainey, 34, the birdie on the final hole may have been the shot of his life. After working on a factory assembly line and other odd jobs Gainey got his first big break in golf in 2005 when he won the Golf Channel reality series, The Big Break.

Though it was his first win on either the PGA or Nationwide Tour and he collected a check for $108,000 he would not have much time to enjoy it. Less than 24 hours later he would travel to Woodmont to try and qualify for the U.S. Open.

Along with the check and trophy Gaines also received a University of Maryland basketball jersey from Maryland head coach Gary Williams.

“I’m happy,” said Gainey. “It’s a feeling that you can’t explain. It will probably take a couple of days to sink in.”

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This four-time recipient of the Section’s Bill Strausbaugh Award (1988, ’90, ’91, and ’95) has dedicated his career to improving the financial stability of the golf professional. Recognizing a need for employment support for MAPGA professionals, Frank played a pro-active role in establishing the position of the PGA’s first section Employment Director in 1990. The creation of this position within the section was the foundation for the career services offered and the employment database that is used in the section today. Frank has demonstrated how one man’s idea truly can influence a positive change -- not only for a local section, but, in fact, enhance the structure of an entire professional organization and make it more efficient and effective for all of its members. Frank’s initiative to establish the position of Employment Director, first on the section level, evolved to what now has been adopted nationally and has impacted the entire structure of the Professional Golfers’ Association of America and all of its members! As a result of Frank’s inspiration, positive systemic changes have taken place to improve job opportunities, financial equities, and negotiations to enhance the status and lifestyle of today’s PGA professional.

Frank Laber believes that along with the honor that comes with being a PGA Head Professional, there also comes a responsibility to mentor others to realize their potential in the profession. He was awarded the section’s Horton Smith Trophy in 1987 for his efforts as an educator and has continued over the years to play an important role in the section’s education programs. Promoting the game through sharing knowledge, developing human relations skills, improving playing proficiency, and keeping current with education and certification requirements are some of the most important lessons he teaches new apprentices. Frank can proudly reflect on the success of many of his former assistants who were inspired by his methods and continue in the same tradition.

Born in Baltimore, MD, in 1947, the only child of Frank and Eleanor Laber, Frank is well known and respected in the Baltimore/Washington area where he has spent his entire life. He began playing golf as a youngster and was well known at Clifton Park GC and Mt. Pleasant GC. Later, he and his mentor and best friend for the past 20+ years, Coleman Plecker, could often be found at Carroll Park GC. In keeping with the true “Baltimore son” that he is, Frank attended the University of Baltimore.

Frank became a PGA member in 1978 and has a long history of service to the MAPGA, including serving on the section’s Membership, Tournament and Employment committees in some capacity since 1982. He was Chairman of the MAPGA Membership Committee in 1984-85, and Chairman of the MAPGA Employment Committee from 1986 - 1995. In 1989, he was elected President of the Northern Chapter, and in 1992-93, he served as Vice President of the Northern Chapter. He has been the Northern Chapter Director-at-Large since 1998. For his years of dedicated service to his fellow professionals and to the Section, Frank was awarded the prestigious MAPGA President’s Award in 2001. Frank has also been active on a national level, serving on the PGA Education Committee in 1984-85, and from 1986-91 a member of the PGA Employment Committee. One of Frank’s proudest career accomplishments is earning Master Professional status in 1996. Just as in the game of golf, the commitment to achieve this status reflected a challenge to surpass one’s own level of mastery; and Frank eagerly accepted the challenge. Another of Frank’s challenges was in pursuing his dream to create and own a facility for people of all ages and playing ability to learn, practice, and enjoy the game of golf. Frank accepted this challenge and realized his dream in 1999. Following 18 years as the Head Golf Professional at Long View GC Frank became the the co-owner and manager of Black Horse Golf and Learning Center in Whitehall, MD until retiring to the Eastern Shore in 2008. Frank and his wife of 30 years, Susan, are enjoying life in their new home in Lighthouse Sound; Frank is now an Assistant Golf Professional at Ocean Golf Club as well as a mentor to MAPGA members in the area.

For his unrelenting dedication and countless contributions to the golf profession and to PGA professionals, the MAPGA honored Master Professional Frank J. Laber as MAPGA Golf Professional of the Year Award in 2002. Even with all of his contributions and the many accolades he has received, Frank’s philosophy on the game has always been simple. When you practice, always spend more time on your short game: pitching, chipping, and putting.
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 tuff 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 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.

2010 Bayside South Schedule

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Bayside South Teams

JM Bennett
Stephen Decatur
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Parkside
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Snow Hill
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Fairway Woods Nike SQ 13 degree 3 wood proto
Hybrid(s) PRGR driving iron stock
Irons Victory Red forged cavity 3-pw dynamic gold $300,
2 degrees flat, ¼  short
Iron Specs Wedges Victory Red 50, 58
Wedge Bounce 50-8 bounce, 58-8 bounce
Putter Spider Monza Long Putter
Putting Style 46 inches Long Putter
Fav Nike One Tour
Fav Black
GPS, Laser or lay of the land? Golf Buddy
Mark my ball with a… 1970 penny
Years playing golf 37 Years

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MATT KELLER, PGA
Cripple Creek Golf and Country Club
Ping G15
15 Degree TFC 149 Stiff
Ping Green Dot
Ping Tour W 50,
50-12 bounce, 56-
MacGregor
35 Inches
Titleist
Blue
GPS –
Dime
20 years

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Rick McCall, Jr. Matt Keller, PGA

Club Affiliation: Wild Quail Golf and Country Club, Cripple Creek Golf and Country Club

Driver: Nike Victory Red 9.5, Project X 6.0, std. length, Ping G15

Fairway Woods: Nike SQ 13 degree 3 wood proto, Ping

Hybrid (s): PRGR driving iron stock 15 Degree TFC 149 Stiff

Irons: Victory Red forged cavity 3-pw dynamic golfs 300, Ping

Iron Specs: 2 degrees flat, ¼ short

Wedges: Victory Red 50, 58 Ping Tour W 50, 50-8 bounce, 58-8 bounce, 50-12 bounce, 56-

Putter: Spider Monza Long Putter, MacGregor

Putting Style: 46 inches Long Putter, 35 Inches

Fav: Nike One Tour Titleist

Fav: Black Blue

GPS, Laser or lay of the land? Golf Buddy GPS – Mark my ball with a… 1970 penny, Dime

Years playing golf: 37 Years 20 years

Ricky also carries train gear, gloves, balls and tees. You can e-mail him directly chard65@hotmail.com

Matt totes sunscreen and train gloves. He can be e-mailed keller@pga.com or you can check his website www.mattkellergolf.com

Thanks to these fine Professionals for sharing their info. Please feel free to contact them for quality instruction!
On Tuesday, June 8th, the Division 5 MISGA held their ABCD Presidents’s Cup Qualifier Tournament at Nutters Crossing Golf Course to see who would represent the Division 5 MISGA at the state tournament at Chartwell Country Club on July 26th. The top two gross and net winners in each flight are eligible to advance to the state tournament.

For Flight A, Mike Phillips was 1st gross with 72 and John Tamasi was 2nd gross with a 72. 1st net was Ed Adkins with 64 and 2nd net was Bill Wheatley with a 65. Flight B had Joe Curtin at 1st gross with an 80 and 2nd gross was Patrick McAllorum with an 88. Tom Miffleton was 1st net with a 68 and Jim Young was 2nd net with a 70. Flight C had Ed Long as 1st gross with an 84 and Dean Gore 2nd with an 85. Buz Carragher was 1st net with a 65 and Jim Weeg was 2nd net with a 67. Flight D had Jim Doyle as 1st gross with an 86 and Dick Widman 2nd gross with a 94. 1st net was Dough Wilhite with a 61 and Tom Hayman was 2nd net with a 67.

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If you are having difficulty controlling your putt speed here is a good tip that will help you find the perfect speed. When you get to the practice green, put a tee on the green about 10 feet from the fringe. Take 3 balls and putt them with your right hand only (if you are right handed) to the fringe so that the ball just barely crawls onto the edge of the fringe. Go over to them and putt them back to the tee. Putting to the edge of the fringe will simulate the ball dying into the hole. Repeat it a bunch of times and 3 putts will soon be a thing of the past! Now you know the drill!
The WPGA has many exciting golf tournaments each year. One of the most popular and competitive is the Team Match Tournament, which is played from April through June. Over twenty country clubs from the Delmarva area participate.

The teams are divided into four divisions -- north, south, east, and west. Within each division, clubs compete against their neighboring clubs to win their division’s gross or net titles. The division winners play in semi-final matches -- North versus South, East versus West to determine who will compete for the overall Gross and Net Championships.

The finals were held on June 15th at Nutters Crossing Golf Club. The Gross Championship was played between Rehoboth Country Club and Ocean City Golf Club. With only one point difference, Rehoboth prevailed and won the 2010 Gross Championship. The 2010 Net Championship was won by Shawnee Country Club over Chester River Yacht & Country Club.
2010 marks the 15th anniversary of the EWGA Championship. This year’s event was held on Sunday June 6, 2010 at the Ocean City Golf Club. The EWGA Championship is the largest, organized, women’s amateur golf competition in the world. Low Gross and Low Net Champions in each flight are eligible to advance. The Semi-Final round will be held on August 14, 2010 at the Virginia Oaks Golf Club in Gainesville, Virginia. Winners from the semi-finals progress to the finals which will be held on October 1st and October 2nd 2010 in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Congratulations Ladies. Best of luck in the Semi Final round.
Huge thanks to Odell Dilegge for chairing the event and Maura Vlachos for helping out with check in. Also big thanks to Buddy Sass and Mike Nardone and their staff at Ocean City Golf Club for hosting the event.

Maureen H. Pinnix
President, EWGA Eastern Shore Chapter

CHAPTR CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTRS

Cathy Passeri, Pam Marshall, Mary Dale Craig, Lorraine Cimerola and Nikki Kertesz

The following people qualified to play in the SEMI-FINALS on Saturday August 14, 2010 at the Virginia Oaks Golf Club in Gainesville, Virginia:

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Mitch Wyatt 180
Evan Hileman 160
Mac Joiner 160
Dickie Smith 150
Jere Lynch 140
Scott Hepner 130
Tad Kaufman 120
Dennis Scott 100
Dana Cooper 85
Dave Thrift 80
Kelly Hawkins 65
Shane Long 65
Logan MCGuire 40
Ed Brown 30
Kevin White 30
Kevin Brady 25
Clyde Mariner 10
Mike Grimm 10
Chris Carbaugh 5
Brian Dennehy 5
Erik Brubaker 5

B Flight (6-11)

Erin Rawlinson 240
Rusty Brown 215
Tim Doyle 190
Eric Breithut 180
Wes Cox 150
Bill Savage 135
Nolan Dove 135
John Rosinski 125
Bruce Hollis 120
Eric Miller 105
Ricky Peterson 100
Jim Webster 100
Todd Hodges 85
Jim Chaney 85
Matt Repass 85
George Roy 75
Andy Harrison 75
Chris Ashcraft 70
Alex West 65
Jimmy Deangeles 65
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Tom Kirby 50
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King Stade 40
Rocky Christian 40
Tim Velasco 30
Tony Weeg 30
Jenny Sullivan 20
Andre Gallman 20
Rodger Daugherty 10
Dave Shull 10
Josh Peterson 10
Dave Miller 5

C Flight (12-20)

Wayne King 275
Damian McLean 230
Andy Mcllveen 200
Mike Deovich 190
Cole Blackwell 165
Ronnie Hudson 100
Robert D Causey 85
Scott Conaway 85
Scott Stewart 80
Alex Ruskey 65
Daniel Rawding 65
Vicor Rayne 50
Law Adkins 50
Geoffrey Spock 50
Chris Carroll 50
Ron Seika 45
Bob Causey, Jr. 40
Chris Tingle 35
Chris Alerucci 30
Scott Stark 30
Bill Breithut 30
David Gershman 20
Greg Thomas 20
Kevin Ford 15
Rob Alexander 10
Brian Findley 10
Woody Logan 5

D Flight (21-36)

Ron Wesche 315
John Cavin 195
Sean Young 190
Jeff Riley 180
Bruce Banks 180
David Horton 170
Chris Pucci 170
Gary Short 140
Kurt Rawding 105
Jeff Sullivan 100
Jonathan Linch 85
Robert Buss 85
Richard Ruta 75
Jimmy Long 70
Linwood Harmon 60
Ellis Taranto 50
Jenings Kellum 50
Alfred Heisey 40
Rick Mesmer 40
Marty Allenbaugh 30
Sam Lugham 20
Don Chapman 10
Andrea Loskarn 5
Cliff Haste 5
Gage Lester 5

2008 Tour on the Shore Champions
Dana Cooper

2009 Tour on the Shore Champions
Jere Lynch

2010 Tour on the Shore Champions
TBD November 6-7th

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Tools of the Trade  PUTTING UP WITH PUTTERS

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I told him he was one year away from the tour and next year he’ll be two years away.
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GOLF JOKE
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A man and his wife walk into a dentists office. The man said to the dentist, “doctor, I’m in a big hurry, I have three buddies sitting out in my car waiting for us to play golf. So forget about the anesthetic and just pull the tooth and be done with it. I don’t have time for the anesthetic to work.”
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Hole-in-One Highlights

Laura Thomson
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Christina Vosters
Pinehurst course #8, hole #13 on her way to winning the final Winternational tournament.

Pamela Nelson
May 25. Deer Run’s number 16. Number 16 is our island green and was voted as one of the top 10 toughest holes to play in the Mid-Atlantic Region.

Alan Taksey
Bay Club’s East Course on hole #13 from 130yds with a 9 iron. He was playing with Mike McDonald, Paul Fulford, Peter Regan.

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Endless Golf

By Bobby Vermillion

Why we play...

This statement can be answered in many ways. Some golfers may take in the scenery or maybe want the peace and quiet golf provides. Others may like the feeling of getting nervous over a 3 foot putt for a little jingle or maybe it’s having to make par on the last hole to break 80 for the first time. Lord knows we have all lay in our beds at night and played back each shot in our head. Whatever the reason, one should only play golf with one purpose only and that is enjoyment! Over the years I have played with golfers of all ages, skill levels and personalities and it’s amazing how much you can learn about a person on a golf course. Who wants to spend 4 hours with someone who no matter what can’t find a way to enjoy themselves on the golf course? I can’t tell you how many times I’ve been asked “Bobby what’s the best course or your favorite course to play? I would usually respond, “You know, I really don’t have a favorite course”. Some people would say back to me, “you just don’t want to offend anyone” and I would respond, “No I really don’t have a favorite course”. I finally figured out why. For me it’s not about where I play it’s more about who I play with. The one thing I can say is good company trumps a great golf course every time. I’m a little spoiled to say the least with being able to play so many quality courses over the years but I would rather pick my foursome and I will let you pick the course. So the next time you tee it up no matter how you play, do yourself and everyone else in your foursome a favor, enjoy the day!

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This next product has me as excited as the first... the Corza GHOST by Taylormade. Yes, Ghost, as in white. I wasn’t looking to change putters, but when Taylormade showed me the Ghost I couldn’t resist. The white head compliments the ball and also stands out easily against the green grass so you don’t have to strain to see the top line. The three black lines on the crown give further alignment support and you’ll be amazed at how easy it is to tell where the face is aiming. Lighter than expected, balanced very well, smooth and effortless. With the patented Anti-skid Groove System Insert to promote a more consistent forward roll, you’ll be making more putts (or taking fewer putts, depending on how you look at it). Move over Casper, I’ve got a new friend. Stop by Ruddo’s in West OC or Rehoboth Beach to find out more.

BY DERRICK BERZONSKI
ESGM Player Profile

BROOK’S MASSEY

Birthplace? Seaford, DE
Hometown? Laurel, DE (all my life)
Who introduced you to golf? What age? Grandparents. Age 12
High school sports? Basketball, Golf
Golfing highlights? Many golfing highlights from my junior golf and college days.
Probably the most special highlights were the 2004 Club Championship at Sussex Pines C.C. and finishing 2nd in the NCAA Div. III National Championship at Wesley College.
Any hole in ones? Career low round/course? 0 hole in ones. 67/Sussex Pines C.C.
Career highlights? Level 2 Apprentice, currently working towards PGA membership
Favorite food? Seafood
Favorite book? Don’t read many books, rather watch a good movie
Favorite TV shows? 24, Entourage, any sports show
Hobbies? Golf
Favorite golf memory? Traveling the country and competing on the Wesley College golf team
Favorite golf course? Oak Hill C.C. Rochester, N.Y.
Family? Single
Where do you see yourself in 10 years? As a PGA head golf professional at a local golf course
Anything people don’t know about you? Would like to open up a retail golf store after retirement
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DPGA SCHOLARSHIPS
As this issue goes to press, the DPGA Scholarship Committee will be looking at the Scholarship applications and will be announcing the new recipients in the next issue.

DPGA JUNIOR TOURNAMENTS
The DPGA will be sponsoring 5 junior golf tournaments this year. These tournaments are open to any junior as long as they meet the age requirements. Each junior who plays in these tournaments will earn points. The 4 leading pint earners in each age group will be invited to play in the Tournament of Champions at Cripple Creek Golf Club on the 16th of August. The age brackets will be 10-11, 12-13, 14-15, & 16-17.

JUNIOR TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

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The fee for each tournament will be $15 per person. Entry forms for the tournaments can be found at any participating DPGA club or on the DPGA website at http://home.comcast.net/~dpga-golf

This year’s DPGA Pro-Junior Tournament was held at Nutters Crossing on June 28th. Results will be posted in the next issue.

DPGA GOLF TOURNAMENTS
The DPGA Amateur Tournament & DPGA Club Amateur Tournament will be held at Sussex Pines Country Club on July 31/ August 1. The tournament is open to any DPGA club members. There will be two flights consisting of the Championship flight for players with handicaps 6 or lower and the Net Flight for players with handicaps higher than 6. Maximum handicap allowed will be 18. Last year’s winners were Matt Briggs from Nutters Crossing for individual and Nutters Crossing for the Club Championship.

The DPGA Senior Championship will be held at Hog Neck Golf Club on September 10th. The tournament is open to any DPGA club members who are 50 or older. There will be gross and net prizes for each flight which will be determined by age brackets. Last year’s winner were Jere Lynch with 1st net and Ford Schumann with 1st gross.

More information on these tournaments will be available at any DPGA club or on the DPGA website at http://home.comcast.net/~dpga-golf
“EMSpañol is a product of our friendship,” said Castañares, a career EMT-B/FF at the Delmar Fire Department and volunteer at the Berlin Fire Company. “When we first met, Jeff asked me to teach him how to speak Spanish and I asked him to teach me how to golf. Three years later I can say that his Spanish is just about as good as my golf!”

Dean, a career paramedic at the Berlin Fire Company and volunteer at the Mt. Vernon Volunteer Fire Company, has been an avid golfer since childhood. At the time they met he had worked his handicap down into the single digits, was the Head Staff Writer for the Eastern Shore Golf Magazine, and was playing regularly in the ESGM Tour on the Shore golf tournaments.

“We spent a lot of time together practicing golf,” explained Dean. “That gave us time to become friends. We rely on that trust every day to make our business grow. We want EMSpañol to be regarded as the definitive EMS language translation guide, period. So many products don’t live up to their hype. The positive response we are getting from the field tells us we accomplished our goal. It’s a wonderful feeling.”

Selling books from the trunks of their cars, Dean and Castañares sold more than 1,000 copies of EMSpañol in the first two months. That caught the eye of a large, well-respected EMS supply distributor, Southeastern Emergency Equipment, of Wake Forest, North Carolina. Southeastern Emergency Equipment is now the exclusive distributor of EMSpañol in a territory that covers all of the eastern United States, Louisiana, Texas and Minnesota, as well as Internet sales and trade shows.

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Minsoo is originally from South Korea. He attended high school in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Minsoo picked up golf during his senior year of high school in 2006. He decided he wanted a career in the golf industry and enrolled in Camosun College, one of the two PGM colleges in Canada. The weather was not good in Canada so Minsoo brought his “American Dream” to the United States. Minsoo moved to San Diego and enrolled in The San Diego Golf Academy (SDGA), known today as The Golf Academy of America. While at the SDGA, Minsoo was recognized as the most improved student having passed his PGA Playing Ability Test only one year after picking up the game. Minsoo earned certificates in teaching from the United States Golf Teachers Federation, golf fitness from the Titleist Performance Institute, and golf club repair from Henry Griffits. Minsoo is self proclaimed as having a huge passion for the game of golf.

Minsoo realized he had to pursue his education and attain membership in the PGA of America. “I could have chosen to go to a different college, but UMES had everything that I was looking for. I thought I would have a great advantage if my education and background related to golf. I wish I started playing golf when I was young, but I’m happy that I picked up the game of golf. I’m really happy that I will be the part of the history of UMES.”

Whale Rescue On Hole #6

Story courtesy of Ruark Golf

A group from New Jersey was playing at Lighthouse Sound Golf Course, when one of the golfers was looking back over the water enjoying the view from the sixth tee box and saw what he thought was the fin of a surf board turned upside down below the rocks. He walked back and saw that it was, in fact, what we now know was a Gervais Beaked Whale that was stuck on a sand bar. Jeff Gibson of New Jersey went into the water (fully clothed, with golf shoes on) and tried to push the whale off of the beach. Jeff literally had his arms wrapped around the whale’s mid section pushing for about ten minutes. He was able to free it and it swam away. There were three other fins in the water circling, seemingly waiting for their friend. Jeff then climbed out of the water to wild applause, stepped to the tee and ripped a 280-yard drive in soaking wet clothes and shoes.
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Special thanks to our great sponsors for their participation and donations; to each and every golfer (71) for your participation and involvement; to The Salt Pond Golf Staff (Art Whaley PGA, Jack Powell, Joe Pendergraph, and Billy Powell) for their gracious hospitality and operation of the event and to our caterer “Where Pigs Fly Restaurant”, Dover, DE (Kelley Devine & Tara Johnston) for the delicious lunch enjoyed by all.

We are extremely grateful for your generosity and involvement in making this event a huge success, and more importantly, for your friendship. On behalf of all who will benefit from your support, thank you so much.
There is a gentleman who belongs to a club where I used to work who has what some would call a serious flaw to his swing. A reverse spine tilt at the top of the swing, when your spine is angled towards the target, can cause rather unfavorable golf shots. This gentleman however, carries a 4 handicap. The low handicap comes from his consistently solid contact and from the fact that he cheats a bit on the greens. We'll touch on that a little later.

The reason he has consistently solid contact while swinging with a considerable flaw to his technique is due to his wonderfully smooth rhythm. Whether he is hitting a driver, long iron or short shot, his rhythm is always smooth.

You can have excellent technique, but if your rhythm is off you will hit poor shots. If your technique is somewhat flawed, but you have good rhythm and balance you can play well. Focusing on rhythm is a swing thought you can use to take you around the course with consistency. As I mentioned in a previous article, your focus must be on the process, not the result. Rhythm is a major part of the process.

If your balance is off, it’s very difficult to keep smooth rhythm. Your pace will tend to quicken and muscles will tighten. So rhythm and balance are tied very closely together. Just as it is with music, rhythm is timing or sequencing at pace that allows you to hit the proper notes at the appropriate time. One of the first things you learn in music is to work on the scales slowly, getting the order right. As you get better, you can bring the pace up and add some rhythm and it will begin to sound like music. You must work on your golf sequencing the same way. Start out slowly, getting your sequencing right.

The first key to good rhythm is balance. You should feel that your balance point is just behind the balls of your feet. As you swing, your weight may move laterally but the balance point should remain the same until your rotation pulls your right heel from the ground. You should not feel the balance point move between the toes and heel.

To get a feel for this, set your balance point behind the balls of the feet, close your eyes and make a few swings feeling the balance point remain in its original position. Closing your eyes really forces you to feel your balance through the swing. Next, still feeling your balance, make some easy "tossing speed" swings while focusing on a smooth, balanced motion. See how many in a row you can "toss" to a nearby target. As you get consistency in your results, move to a target that is just a bit farther. Then, farther etc. Your goal is to make swings that are balanced and in a rhythm that allows your muscles to stay relatively relaxed. Imagine Ernie Els’ swing in your mind. He wasn’t born with good rhythm. He developed it.

The second key is tension level. The tension level in your hands and arms will naturally increase as you are coming into the impact zone. You want to start your take-away and your forward swing at a pace that allows your tension level to remain somewhat light. If you start too quickly in either direction, you will tighten right away and get tighter from there. For proper tension level, try thinking about holding a young child’s hand while crossing the street. You want a firm enough grip so they won’t slip out of your hand while being relaxed enough to swing your arms together.

Now back to the gentleman that “cheated” on the greens. While he is quite a good ball striker, the term “Sammie* good” developed around the club. Basically the theory was that if you were within the length of the flagstick from the hole or if you missed your putt but “felt you could have made it”, it was good. This is the reason he will never win the club championship. He could post a lot of low scores when playing with his normal group. When the club championship came around and he had to putt out, he was never a threat. He couldn’t develop the mindset needed to make putts under pressure. While we all have had those putts that you know you can make but for some reason it didn’t go in, take the hit. Write down the actual score. It’ll make you batten down the hatches and become a better putter in the long run.

*(Not his real name)
Midsummer on the Shore, The Tour is in gear and everywhere the links are full of action. And at the height of competitive drive during the most critical points within a contest, coaches of beginners and professionals alike are relying on a fundamental and elementary principle as motivation: Just Play and Have Fun. As timeworn and simple as it seems, researchers believe that there is a scientific angle to that prompt. Investigators studying Why We Play have determined that play is a psychological state that allows the player to be into the moment and free of expectations. When in play state the mind is liberated and optimally framed to fully express its talents. In this state, the athlete is connected with pure possibility and the brain is able to exercise its extreme flexibility. It appears that play opens pathways between regions of the brain that may otherwise be disconnected, thereby enhancing creativity. It is this innate behavior that embodies our potential to maximize our abilities, a position supported by a series of studies investigating the effects of play on the performance of adults. The results demonstrated that subjects who played regularly had better memory, improved cognition, felt happier and lived longer than adults that rarely entered the play state. Understanding how to compete while remaining in the psychological state of play is challenging given the complexities of golf. Emphasizing play and all its components as a fundamental aspect of life, and incorporating play into a performance-based regiment may free the golfer to enjoy the process that leads to improvement. And when it is time for competition, the athlete can focus on the essence of what golf is - play.

**THE MORAL:** Let’s PLAY GOLF!

For information on Play Therapy and other studies: Contact: golfnews@easternshoregolf.net
One of the great things about an Eastern Shore golf experience is the opportunity to experience “links” golf. Courses like Lighthouse Sound, Glen Riddle, Rum Point, Bear Trap, and Hunter’s Oak offer outstanding holes representing links design characteristics.

Links golf offers the chance to play the game as originally conceived. Links courses can be frustrating for “target” golfers who enjoy the certainty of precision laser measured distance and expect well-struck shots to drop and stop on green or fairway as just reward for skillful play. Yet, if you understand “links” golf, you realize it is the pinnacle of creative play. Target golf on a parkland course is clinical science. The “links” require imaginative artistry.

To embrace and enjoy the links experience several key insights are beneficial. First, recognize you cannot overpower the wind. To the contrary, forceful swings are often thrown off balance and high spin shots rise in the air like a helium-filled balloon. Maintain your balance. Consider playing a low spin ball. Choose a lower lofted club, make a smooth gentle swing, and seek solid contact rather than power.

Second, consider the “roll” of the course. Ignore the contours of the course and your ball may land on the green or fairway and roll into a hazard or trap. Small bunkers are often encircled by gradually sloping terrain 20 yards or more from the sand that “collect” an apparently safe shot into the bunker. It may seem like bad luck, more often it is just a careless or unobservant shot.

From Left to Right:
Head Coach Bill Horney, PGA
Alan Bevard, Freshman
Patrick Hopkins, Junior
Drew Mylnarski, Junior
Alec Graham, Senior
Fredrik Lundqvist, Freshman
Tommy Towers, Sophomore
Daniel Brosky, Freshman
Assistant Coach Jerry Wilcoxan

Regular season record was 7-1.

Study the contours and make them your friend. Sometimes it is best to play away from the hole and let the contour of the land “roll” your ball to the hole. Frequently it is preferable to be below the hole and chipping, than above the hole and putting. Links challenge you to anticipate consequences. Visualize and play a shot that makes the following shot easiest. The required shot is not always obvious at first glance.

Third, do not be constrained by “should” shots or scores. The effects of wind and course contours can dramatically affect the flight and roll of your ball. You may play a 150-yard shot with anything from a wedge to fairway wood. You may reach 550-yard par fives in two. You may take two full shots to reach a 200-yard par 3. You may putt from 30 yards off the green. On the “links”, your “normal” distance is constantly changing. Such conditions offer stern test of judgment and patience.

Links courses require creative thinking and balanced technique. You will experience both good and bad bounces. A links will play differently every time you tee up. A great round on a links is a masterful golfing achievement. Accept the unique challenge of every shot. 2010 is the year of the “links”, the 150th British Open at St Andrews, U. S. Open at Pebble Beach, and PGA at Whistling Straights (a design tribute to Irish links). So, join the “links” experience closer to home at one of the fine Eastern Shore courses!
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The Delmarva Power team, from left, John Petito, John Allen, George Vogelkang and George Simon, took first place gross at the ninth annual Wor-Wic Community College golf tournament, which was held at Wor-Wic's Ocean Resorts Golf Club in Berlin.

The Bank of Delmarva team members, from left, Charlie Lord, Bill Smith, Lewis Young and Dick Young, took first place net.

Golfers from Chesapeake Utilities, from left, Dorrie Moore, Scott Isaiben, Vince Fiorelli, Charlie O'Donnell and Dave Ingalls, enjoy lunch on the deck before the tournament.

From left, Barr International team member Rich Barr and Whiting-Turner team members Greg Ritter, Eric Butler and Lindsey Ellsworth head to their carts for the start of the tournament.

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In past articles we talked about the muscles that are important to a better golf swing. Now let’s look at the most important muscles of all, the abdominals. These muscles are responsible for trunk rotation, especially the obliques and the transversus abdominis. These muscles also brace the spine, thus protecting it from injury. The rectus (“six-pack”) is of lesser importance. While all golfers use these muscles to some degree, toning them will boost performance.

Of these muscles, the transversus is arguably the most important. This muscle, located beneath the obliques, runs like a band across the abdomen and, when tensed, compresses the abdominal contents (“innards”) which, in turn provides stability to your pelvis and spine. By strengthening this muscle, you provide support and balance to your posture and swing. If you cannot keep your body straight at ball contact, your swing and game will suffer. Fortunately, it is relatively easy to strengthen. If you have tried Pilates, which I have been suggesting in past articles, you probably already have a strong transversus, since it is a major component of the “core” muscles. If not, learn to do and practice the “cat stretch”, a yoga move that will quickly get you going in the right direction. It is well demonstrated by going to www.youtube.com and searching for “cat stretch”. You can also go to your local gym and learn it from the Yoga/Pilates teacher.

Basically, it is a breathing exercise in which, on inhale, you try to move your belly button closer to your spine. As it strengthens you will find the longer you can bring your belly button up and in and the longer you can hold it, the better stability and range of motion the muscle can impart.

The next time you watch golfers, realize that, while strong arms and “six packs” are helpful, it is really muscles like the transversus that makes a difference in the swing.
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How to play the dreaded greenside bunker shot...terrifying, misunderstood, and way over explained.

T.V. announcer, “open your stance, open your clubface way open, pick the club up outside the line with your hands, then cut across the ball hitting 1” behind the ball and taking a nice divot of sand.”

If the average player tried this, they would most likely give up after 3 or 4 attempts. This method is way too complicated, way too advanced, and way too unnecessary for the average golfer and the average bunker shot. Let’s simplify.

It’s the summer time, and life is simple.

First:
Let’s approach this shot with the same non-terrified procedure as hitting a shot off the grass. Use a sand wedge (cause this is what it’s for), and set up in good posture standing square to your target with the clubface nice and square (aimed at the target) as well. Dig your feet into the sand slightly so that you look like you know what you’re doing. Now you’re ready!!!

Second:
Let’s not make an “up and out cut across the ball swing”, instead let’s make a good basic and full golf swing. In other words...make a full back swing, followed by a full forward swing, followed by a full balance finish...no different then if you were hitting a full shot off of the grass.

Third:
Let’s not hit the ball first killing everyone in the crowd on the other side of the green, let’s miss the ball (most people can do this even if not on purpose), and simply take a shallow divot of sand out from under the ball. I don’t care if you hit 2 or 6 inches behind the ball, just take a divot.

Fourth:
Let’s not stop there, let’s continue our forward swing all the way to a full finish. The sand is heavy (at least heavier than air), and will try to stop the club...DO NOT LET IT...YOU MUST RESIST. Swing through the sand to a full finish (did I say that already?). The sand and the ball will fly out with the greatest of ease to land safely on the green so that you can attempt to miss your next three putts (see previous article on putting).

I have two golden rules to greenside bunker play...
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## Putting * Chipping * Pitching * Irons * Woods * Bunker Play

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