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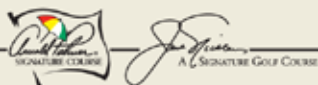


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The Winthrop golfers won the tournament by 11 strokes over the University of Pennsylvania. Finishing third was the team from Georgetown University. The individual competition resulted in a four-way tie between Postal, teammate Taylor Dickson, Max Marsico of the University of Pennsylvania and Brian Dorfman of Georgetown.

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RAY TARANTO

RONALD BARROWS

DATE ELECTED TO PGA MEMBERSHIP: 1967

PGA OFFICES HELD (National, Section, Chapter):
Early in Ron's career he served as a District Director.



CIVIC / COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT:

In 1984, Ron co-founded the Delaware State Golf Association Scholarship Fund with Rehoboth Beach Country Club member, Jerry Medd. Currently he serves as the President of the fund. Over the past 27 years, the fund has awarded scholarships to over 100 Delaware golfers. Many of these aspiring students have pursued careers in golf or related to golf. Early on, Ron persuaded his good friend, Bob McCurry, to use his connections with Toyota to help establish the fund through donations and golf clinics given by PGA Tour Professionals. Since the scholarships creation, RBCC has had the opportunity to watch some legends in golf perform and instruct at their club. These events have been open to the public and coincided with the awarding of scholarships and the Rehoboth Junior Open. Some of the professionals include, Mark O'Meara, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Peter Jacobosen and Mark Pfeil. All of these professionals performed more than once.

CONTRIBUTION TO THE PHILADELPHIA PGA, PGA OF AMERICA, AND GOLF PROFESSION:

One of the greatest contributions any professional can make is through their responsibility to mentor their young assistants and staff. Ron has proven that he is a champion in mentoring by promoting over 15 golf professionals into Head Golf Professional positions. He also had an influence on promoting a young Dean Graves into the Head Superintendant position at Chevy Chase Country Club. Here is a list of professionals that have held Head Golf Professional positions after working for Ron: Bob Holzman, Dick Wilson, John Walleth, Noel Caruso, Gary Cecchetti, Tom Weeks, Butch Holtzclaw, Chad Kufen, Pete Oakley, Brian Barrows, Tim Mumford, Jim Powers, Gary Pringle, Rich Durham, Mike Connor and Joe Wollaston. I am sure there are a few I have missed and I apologize for not including their names on this impressive list. Ron has touched the lives of his assistants and every employee that has ever worked for him. We are all better people for having the opportunity to work for him.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE GAME OF GOLF:

Junior golf has always been one of Ron's greatest passions. The junior program he established at RBCC was one of the finest in Delaware. He has always felt he had a responsibility to give juniors an opportunity to play the game and did not just help the members of RBCC. Since Ron worked at a private country club this was not always easy, but through the hiring of youth, the Rehoboth Junior Open golf tournament and the DSGA Scholarship Fund, Ron has been able to touch the lives of many juniors. Ron was responsible for creating the best junior golf tournament that I was ever associated with. The Rehoboth Junior Open was

the premier junior golf tournament when I was a junior golfer. It was where I developed the passion to become a better player and have some of my greatest memories. There is no question that this one event was a big part of why I have pursued a career in golf. I am sure I am not the only one that feels the event had a great affect in their life.

Ron also worked with the section in hosting and promoting the Rehoboth Beach Pro-Am. This event always attracted some of the best players of our section and through Ron was well supported with the help of the RBCC members and community. After a conflict of section events reduced the number of participants, Ron gained the support of the DSGA to keep the event going. This event is still an active event and is well supported.

PLAYING ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

Ron's greatest playing accomplishment was that he had the dedication to play with his membership on a regular basis. These days it is hard to find a golf professional that plays golf as much as he does. He was always committed to making sure that he could find time to play. Ron had a few successes over his years. He was runner-up one year in the Toyota Cup and did continually support many Pro-Am events in our section. But his passion to play is what makes him stand out as a player. He did not and does not keep this passion to himself. Ron continually pushes his passion on his staff, friends and members. Ron does not comprehend how someone would not love the game of golf.

AWARDS WON:

Ron was awarded the DSGA Annual Award in 1986 and has been a member of the PGA's President's Council.

POSITIONS HELD IN THE INDUSTRY:

Ron got into golf by working for Hall of Fame member, Joe Aneda, at Newark Country Club. He worked for him as a teenager and left Newark to go to Rehoboth Beach Country Club to become the youngest Head Golf Professional in nation at the age of 20. That was the spring of 1966 and he just retired this year after 45 years of service. Ron has always been committed to the game of golf and his RBCC membership. There are very few professionals that can say they worked at one facility for 45 years. I feel this commitment alone is worthy for consideration of the Hall of Fame. Ron has always been there for his fellow professionals or anyone that needed his advice or help. Even though he is now retired, I am sure he will continue to support the PGA, the section and his fellow members.

By Brian Barrows

ART SCOTT



Art Scott started playing golf at Ocean City Golf and Yacht Club in 1959 while he was caddying there. He had played all sports in high school but really enjoyed golf the most. With the help of Rick McCall, he turned professional in 1967 and took his first Assistant Professional job at Washing-

ton Country Club. His love for golf grew greater than ever through the years. Joining the PGA of America, he has now been a member for 42 years. His career highlights and tournament play came mostly through the Baltimore and Washington areas. In 1992, Art moved back to Berlin, Maryland and is semi-retired. Art is still playing and enjoying his great game of golf here on the shore.

- Born and raised in Berlin, MD
- Graduated from Stephen Decatur High School in 1962
- Started playing golf in 1959 at Ocean City Golf & Yacht Club
- Turned Professional in March of 1967
- Elected to PGA Membership in 1972
- Had first Professional win in 1969 at the Baltimore City Pro Am Championship
- Played in over 1,000 PGA events
- 1977 MAPGA Match Play Winner
- 1982 MAPGA Assistant Professional of the Year
- 1982-1983 Only player to qualify 8 times for the National Club Pro Championship
- 1985 MAPGA Two Man Team Championship
- 1992 MAPGA RP Classic Winner
- 1998 MAPGA Quarter Century Winner
- 1994-2005 Conducted junior golf clinics at Wood Creek Golf Course and Winter Quarters Golf Club

JANE MASON



Carolyn Jane Schiller Mason was born with her twin brother C. Joseph Schiller, Jr., in Salisbury, Maryland on March 7, 1939. Her father, C. Joseph Schiller, was an accomplished amateur player and started her playing at Green Hill Yacht & Country Club when the Club re-opened in 1948. By the age of 16, she began competing

in the Maryland State Golf Association and Middle Atlantic Golf Association's Women's amateur tournaments. She qualified to play in the USGA Junior Girls Championship in Florence, South Carolina in 1956. She graduated from Wicomico High School in 1957 and from the University of Maryland, College Park in 1962. She married Dr. Robert C. Mason in 1964. They had two sons, Lee in 1966 and Chris in 1968.

On a local level, Jane won Green Hill's Women's Club Championship 13 times, Nassawango Country Club's Women's Club Championship 3 times, the Delmarva Peninsula Golf Association's Women's Championship 12 times and the Pepsi Invitational 10 times.

Regionally, Jane won the Old Export Bowl at Cumberland Country Club Women's Invitational in 1966, 1967 and 1968, retiring the bowl. When the Tournament was renamed the Carol Boggs Invitational, she won the event an additional 7 times. Jane played and won the Lillian Paine Cup at Congressional Country Club in Washington, D.C. and the Farmington Invitational in Charlottesville, Va., tournaments which attracted national amateur players. She won the Maryland State Golf Association's Women's Amateur in 1966 and 1974, and the Senior Women's Amateur in 1992, 1993, 1995 and 2000. She won the Middle Atlantic Golf Association's Women's Championship in 1965, 1970, 1984, 1986 and 1994, and Senior Women's Amateur in 1989, 1990, 1991, 2000, 2001, and 2002. She also competed in the USGA Senior Women's Open Championship in 1994, 1995 and 1996. Following her competitive playing career, Jane became a Maryland State and USGA Rules Official. She was also a founding member of the Maryland State Golf Association's Women's Division, where she served as President in 2000 and 2001. In 2002, she was inducted into the Middle Atlantic Golf Association's Hall of Fame. In 2008, she was given the Maryland State Golf Association-Women's Division's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award. Her playing career was impressive, but more than the many victories, she will be remembered for her sportsmanship, positive attitude and integrity. The game of golf has given her a lifetime of joy and fond memories, and she reciprocated with many years of service to the United States Golf Association, Maryland State Golf Association, Delmarva Peninsula Golf Association, and many clubs along the way. She currently lives near Centreville, Maryland.

PETE OAKLEY



Peter H. Oakley (born June 28, 1949) is best known for winning the 2004 Senior British Open, one of the major championships in senior men's professional golf. He is the younger brother of golfer David Oakley. Oakley was born in Panama City, Florida. He got started in the game at age 11 by his mother who thought a nearby nine-hole course would be a great babysitter for him

and his brother David.

Oakley was a long-time club pro at the Rookery in the Philadelphia-Delaware area where he won numerous sectional titles including the Delaware State Open 4 times. The biggest win of his career was his first on the Champions Tour, and came in a major – The 2004 Senior British Open played at Royal Portrush Golf Club in Northern Ireland. Oakley sank a 10-foot par putt on the final hole to win by one stroke and avoid a playoff with Tom Kite and Eduardo Romero. Oakley has done some excellent golf course design work as well. In 2001, he completed and opened (with partner Chris Adkins) a public course in Milton, Delaware called The Rookery.

Oakley was awarded the Player of the Year for the Philadelphia Section of the PGA of America in 1980, 1984, 1999 and 2000. His son's, Zac and J.J., are also golfers. Zac was a three-time All-American at Wesley College, and J.J. played at the University of Delaware. Oakley is a man of strong religious faith.

Oakley captured his first national title in 1999, winning the PGA Senior Club Professional Championship by three strokes, was runner-up in 2000 Championship and tied for 15th in 2001. Was a member of the 1994 PGA Cup Team that triumphed at PGA National Golf Club's Champion Course over Europe, 15-11. Winner, 2000 PGA Senior Stroke Play Championship. Winner, 1980, '82, '86, '90, '95 Delaware State Open. Winner of the 1989 and 1990 Philadelphia Open. Four events on the PGA Tournament Series. Competed in 1975, '80, '83 U.S. Open, 1983, '86, '87, '94, '95, '97 PGA Championship.

MARK HERRMANN



Mark Herrmann started in golf business as the Assistant Golf Professional at Hog Neck Golf Course in August of at 23 years of age. Hog had just opened on July 17, Mark had graduated from University of Maryland where he'd played on the golf team four years and decided to the golf business. Head

Professional, John Medved and Mark began introducing the game to a golf starved area on the Mid Shore. The first few seasons Mark was on the lesson tee most of the day teaching and introducing people to the game. It was a great experience and many new friendships were established. The one thing that made Mark successful was his ability to remember and greet people by their names after only meeting them one time. He also took a genuine interest in their game and families. That ability was instilled in Mark by his first golf teacher at Turf Valley CC in the early 1960's by the great Bill Strausbaugh. Fortunately for Mark, his father had just taken up the game and joined the club and took lessons from Bill. Before he took a Job at Columbia Country Club, Mark observed Bill for several years and saw how he treated people and ran the golf operation. It was a great learning experience. The golf course was very well received by the golfing public from Philadelphia to Richmond and by the mid 1980's the course was playing over 60,000 Rounds. Golf Digest Magazine had also started ranking Public Golf courses and Hog Neck was rated in the Top 25 Public Courses from 1980 through 1992. That was a huge honor and really kept the number of rounds going.

Head Pro, John Medved, sadly passed away with cancer in July 1980 and the Talbot County Park Board appointed Mark as the Head Professional. He was 27 years old and very fortunate to attain Head Professional status at a young age. He had proven himself as Assistant and now needed to prove himself as Head professional. The key to his success was acknowledging customers by their name as he greeted them, treating everyone with respect and taking a personal interest in their game.

Mark developed a great Junior Golf Clinic with over 150 juniors attending which continues to this day. Many have gone on to be great golfers. Some attended College on golf Scholarships and Hog Neck Junior graduates have won both the Maryland State Golf Association Men's and Women's Championships.

Mark won Merchandiser of the Year for Public Courses in the Middle Atlantic PGA two different times in his tenure. He was fortunate to be at a great golf course with a great staff and a supportive wife. Mark retired with 30 years of service at Hog Neck Golf Course and Talbot County in August 2006 and is now a Loan Officer at Easton Bank and Trust in his second career.

ROBERT BRADWAY

Robert "Tuffy" Bradway was born on April 20, 1935 and died July 7, 1999. During the 64 years of his life, his accomplishments were plentiful. Tuffy, as he was affectionately known, was one of the most (and perhaps the most) multit talented athletes to emerge both from Dorchester county and the entire Eastern Shore. In high school, Bob was a three sport standout athlete. He was regarded as a superior runner, passer, kicker and multifaceted high school football player. He was a two time all-state player and was named to the National High School Football All American Team in 1953. He was the only player from the Eastern Shore selected to the All State Standout Football Team and consequently received a scholarship to Shippensburg College in Pennsylvania.



In baseball, Bob was considered a natural. He not only excelled in high school competition but was the only teenage player in the Adult Central Shore League at the amazing age of 15. Due to his baseball prowess, he later signed with the Brooklyn Dodger organization and played in 52 minor league games. After his baseball career, Bob was a standout catcher in the popular Eastern Shore Fastpitch Softball League. In 1988 he was inducted into the Eastern Shore Baseball Hall of Fame and in 1989 he was awarded a Governor Citation by then Governor William Donald Schaefer recognizing not only his baseball talent but his wide-ranging contributions to Eastern Shore baseball. When Bob's playing days were over he turned to golf at the age of 30 and eventually became one of the premier golfers on the Eastern Shore. Bob joined the Elks club with little knowledge of the game but the same fierce determination to excel that he had always shown. He was given a 16 handicap and played his first club tournament in the "sixth flight". Bob was very observant of other golfers, was self taught and developed into a scratch golfer in only two years. In the next 24 years of competitive golf, "Tuffy" Bradway produced some amazing accomplishments:

- Six time green Hill club champion including five consecutive titles from 1977 to 1981
- Elks Club Champion in 1975 and also won the Green Hill Club Championship that same year
- 1975 Exulted Ruler Champion at Elks
- Four time winner of the DPGA invitational at Elks Club
- Two time winner of the DPGA invitational at Green Hill Country Club
- The Phillips DPGA Invitational at Cambridge Country Club Winner
- 1981 at the 24th Annual Salisbury Middle Atlantic PGA Tournament at Green Hill, Bob was a runaway winner in the amateur division shooting par 72 three consecutive days for a total of 216. That score was also third among the 55 pros in attendance and was only five shots off the winning pro score of 211.
- Bob also won numerous charity golf event around the Eastern Shore

Unfortunately, Bob suffered a degenerative illness in 1987 that seriously curtailed his competitive golf. Eventually he lost both legs and several fingers and required a kidney transplant. After going through several years of operations and kidney dialysis procedures Bob, with the aid of two prostheses and specifically fitted gloves, was finally able to pursue golf again. His goal was to break 100 from the "white tees" at Green Hill. He was able to exactly accomplish that goal at the 1994 Green Hill Club Championship. It was fun to play golf WITH Bob Bradway, but he was a very tough person to play AGAINST. The word that first comes to mind when you think of Bob is tenacity. Bob never backed down from any challenge whether it was golf, illness or any of life's other tests. Bob "Tuffy" Bradway was quite simply a "man's man", a great athlete, a great competitor and a great inspiration to all; particularly those who may be handicapped in some way. When it came time to face a challenge, Bob always met it directly, like a champion.



AVERY SMITH

Avery Smith was born February 5, 1912 in Irvington, New Jersey. He was a graduate of Wagner College in Staten Island, New York. Upon graduation, he was employed by the General Foods Corporation and then transferred to Pocomoke in 1946 where he served as Office Manager and Chief Accountant until his retirement in 1965.



Avery served on the Vestry at St. Mary's Episcopal Church while he and his wife Elma raised six children. Avery first organized the Pocomoke Boys Club in 1947 where he served as non-salaried Director and Athletic Coach for 22 years. It is estimated that more than 400 boys got a push in life as recipients of Avery's unselfishness. Most of the boys went on to star on the Pocomoke High School basketball team and then on to be successful in their life's endeavors.

Avery was also known as "Mr. Golf" throughout Delmarva. He spent more than 40 years teaching the game of golf to young people and was the founder of the Winters Quarters Junior Golf Program. That golf team was successful having developed four PGA professionals as well as countless award winners. Most notable was Charlie Houts who went on to play the PGA tour. At the 1989 Avery Smith testimonial dinner, Charlie said the three interests he learned from Avery, which he passed onto his daughter, were a good education, an interest in music, and of course golf. At that testimonial dinner in 1989, many praises for Avery came from various graduates of Avery's basketball and golf programs. A golf scholarship in Avery's honor began as a result of that dinner. Avery was also presented a plaque that night from the Delmarva Golf Association. Avery also founded the Pocomoke Little League in 1953.

Avery was a member of the Delmarva Golf Association, the Winters Quarters Country Club and Nassawango Country Club where he won the 1972 and 1975 Presidents Cup. Avery encouraged kids of all ethnic backgrounds to participate in his program during the days of segregation on the Lower Shore in the early 50s and 60s. This was very controversial at that time but it brought the youth of Pocomoke together. No matter what your ethnicity or economic background, everyone was equal! We learned respect! Avery Smith had a profound influence on many of the youth of Pocomoke. He taught sportsmanship and respect through competition on the diamond, the court and the course. Avery Smith died at home in Pocomoke on August 19, 1989. The induction of Avery Smith into the Eastern Shore Golf Hall of Fame will make every participant in Avery's programs very proud. Thank you Hall of Fame committee for selecting Avery Smith a member of the 2011 Inaugural Class.

JACK SLAYTON, SR



Jack Slayton, Sr. was the highly respected PGA Golf Professional at the Elks Golf Club for over thirty years. He was in the first class of twelve to become a PGA Master Professional. Jack was a PGA Professional but an instructor at heart. He loved to teach the game of golf and excelled in that area. His junior golf program has won fifteen south titles. His thesis is used

in the PGA Instructional book and has been published in many magazines. Jack's dedication to golf and his love of the game continues on through the twenty local golf professionals here on the Eastern Shore that were instructed through his junior program.



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ROBERT P. "RICK" McCALL

Richard P. "Rick" McCall was born in Bethlehem, PA on January 6, 1941. He graduated from Hellertown High School in 1958 where he played football, basketball, and track. He always had a passion for golf, and he began playing in 1947 under the tutelage of Jim Davis. He won many Junior Tournaments in the Lehigh Valley area. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1963.



He was an integral part of the Tar Heels Golf Team and as a senior was named the MVP. Rick became a PGA Professional in June of 1963 and began working at The Country Club of Northampton County, and worked for Billy Booe for two years. In 1965 Rick was named the Head Golf Professional at Maple Dale Country Club in Dover, Delaware where he remained for 40 years until his retirement in 2005.

At Maple Dale Rick was known for his junior golf programs, which were considered one of the best on the East Coast. Rick also coached the Maple Dale Junior Golf team, which won the Delmarva Peninsula Championship 28 times in 30 years.

In 1994 McCall was named Head Golf Coach at Wesley College in Dover, Delaware, where he had also coached from 1971-73. Since then he has won over 50 tournaments, 11 conference championships and had over 40 players named to the all conference team.

As a coach and teacher, McCall has developed many outstanding young golfers. Many of them played for Dover High School, winner of 17 Delaware scholastic golf titles, which is believed to be a national record. He has also had All American golfers from Wesley College, and five all Americans from his junior program. One of these is Heather Bowie, four time All American at Arizona State



and Texas and 1997 NCAA Individual Champion. Heather has played the LPGA for twelve years winning the Jamie Farr Classic and representing the USA in the Solheim Cup. Joey Maxon was All American at Clemson, and Nationwide Tour Player. Chris Wisler was All American at East Tennessee State and three time winner on the Canadian Tour. Seth Aldridge was All American at Wesley College in 2001. Chris Noll was All American at Wesley College in 2002-03 and Player of the Year and National Champion in 2002. Ricky McCall, Jr, Rick's son won the Delaware State High School Champion in 1988 and played golf at University of Tennessee Chattanooga.

Over the years Rick has been honored with several awards and titles; the DSGA Annual Award for his contributions to golf in Delaware, and the Pat Knight Award for his work with junior golfers. Rick was also honored by the Philadelphia Section PGA as Jr. Golf Leader, and he was named Division 3 Coach of the Year in 2003. In 2007, Rick was inducted into the Delaware Sports Hall of Fame.

Rick has organized several local golf tournaments including the Kent County Amateur and Open in 1965, the Fran Lore Better Ball Championship in 1981, as well as the Dana Reed Memorial Jr. Championship in 1986, which became the biggest Jr. Championship on the East Coast.

In addition to being the Head Golf Coach at Wesley College he also teaches at Wild Quail Golf and Country Club, where his son, Ricky McCall, Jr. is head Golf Pro and Director of Operations, and his grandson Tyler Smith is the Assistant Golf Pro. Rick continues to give back to the sport he loves by offering free senior clinics five days a week in the fall and winter, which he has been doing for the past seven years.

Rick has been married to Pat for 49 years, and they have 4 children; Susan, Kathy, Debbie and Ricky. They also have six grandchildren; Steve, Tyler, Michael, Lauren, Hunter, and Haydan and two great grandchildren; Parker and Tanner.



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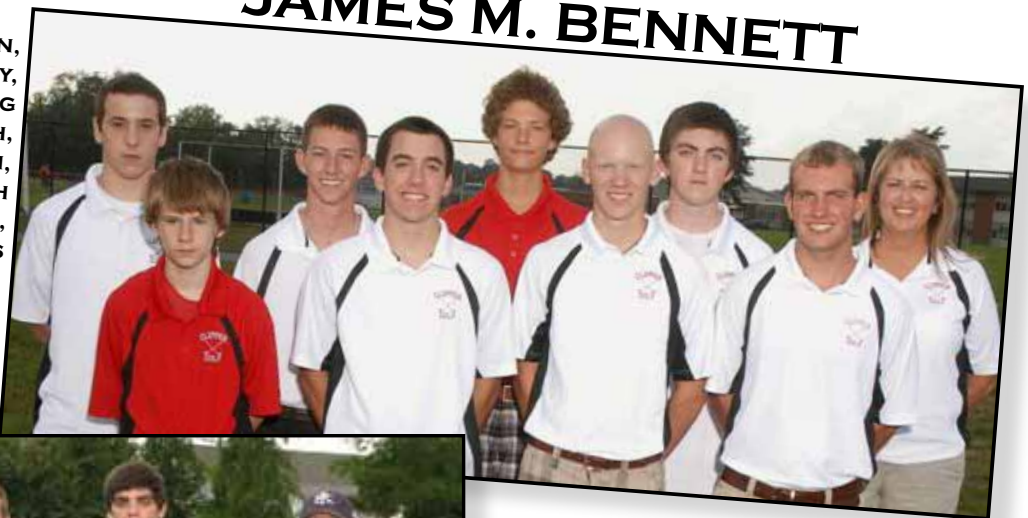
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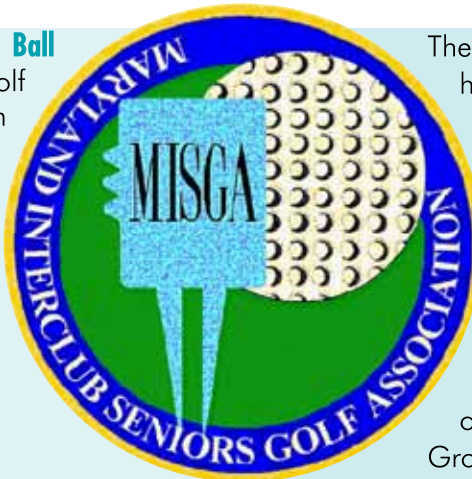
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Division 5 Misga held their Two Man Best Ball Qualifier Tournament

at the Ocean City Golf Club Newport Bay Golf Course. Twenty-seven teams from the ten Division 5 clubs competed for 8 spots. The Team of John Tamasi and Ed Adkins from Nutters Crossing won 1st place gross and the team of Jim Doyle and Jim Weeg from Nutters Crossing won 1st place net. More information can be found on the MISGA website.



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The **State 2011 MISGA ABCD President Cup Tournament** was held at Maple Dale Country Club in Dover, DE on August 8th with 121 MISGA golfers participating. Doug Wilson from Hobbits Glen Golf Course won overall gross with a 72 and Ron Sabourin from Eastern Shore Y & CC won overall net with a 65. Ron was tied with two other players and he won with a birdie on the first playoff hole. More information on the tournament can be found on the MISGA website at <http://www.misga.org/tournaments.htm>



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TAD KAUFMAN 65
CHASE BROCKSTEDT 65
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MATTY KASPER 50
DENNIS SCOTT 50
SCOTT CHAMBERS 40
SHAWN THOMAS 40
BRIAN DENNEHY 30
KEVIN BRADY 5
ANDY MCCLEAN 5

B FLIGHT

CHRIS ALDERUCCI 585
GARY POPE 480
BRENDAN ROBERTS 470
ALEX WEST 380
RUSTY BROWN 355
ERIC RAWLINSON 330
TOM KIRBY 325
MARK KONDRATH 280
JEREMY MEYER 265
TIM DOYLE 265
MATT REPASS 255
RON HORNER 250
RAY HOY 240
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HENRY HALL 75
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TIM VELASCO 20
RUSS BROWN 20
ROGER PLASKON 20
HAROLD BAINES 15
CURTIS MACOMBER 10
BRANDON PIERCE 10
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C FLIGHT

RONNIE HUDSON 665
DAVID HORTON 490
GARY BURRIS 450
BRANDON MARINER 370
BILL CUMMINGS 340
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TOM WARD 330
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STEVEN SMITH 535
BRUCE BANKS 385
JAMES SMITH 330
KENNY REED 310
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CORKY SHAWN 285
GARY SHORT 270
SEAN YOUNG 250
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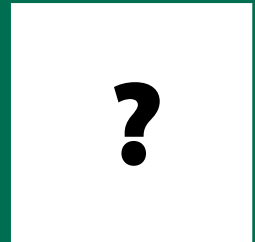
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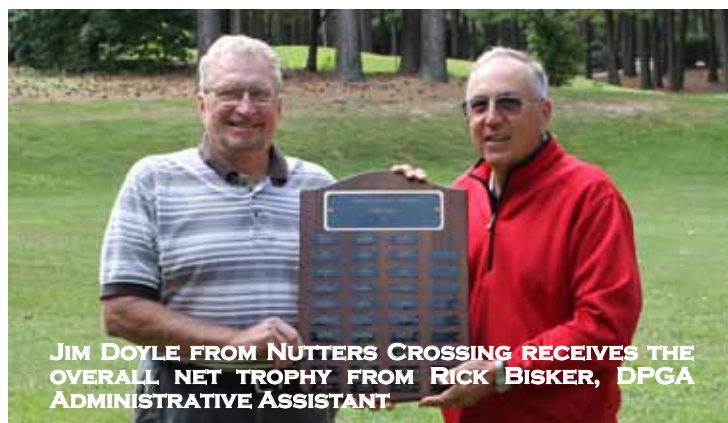
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The DPGA held their annual Senior Championship at Hog Neck Golf Course on September 16th. Jeff Allen of Wild Quail Golf Course, with a 72, won the overall gross trophy and Jim Doyle of Nutters Crossing Golf Course, with a net 65, won the overall net trophy. The winners will display their plaques at their home clubs until next year's competition. More pictures and information on the tournament can be found at <http://home.comcast.net/~dpga-golf/2011photogallery.htm>



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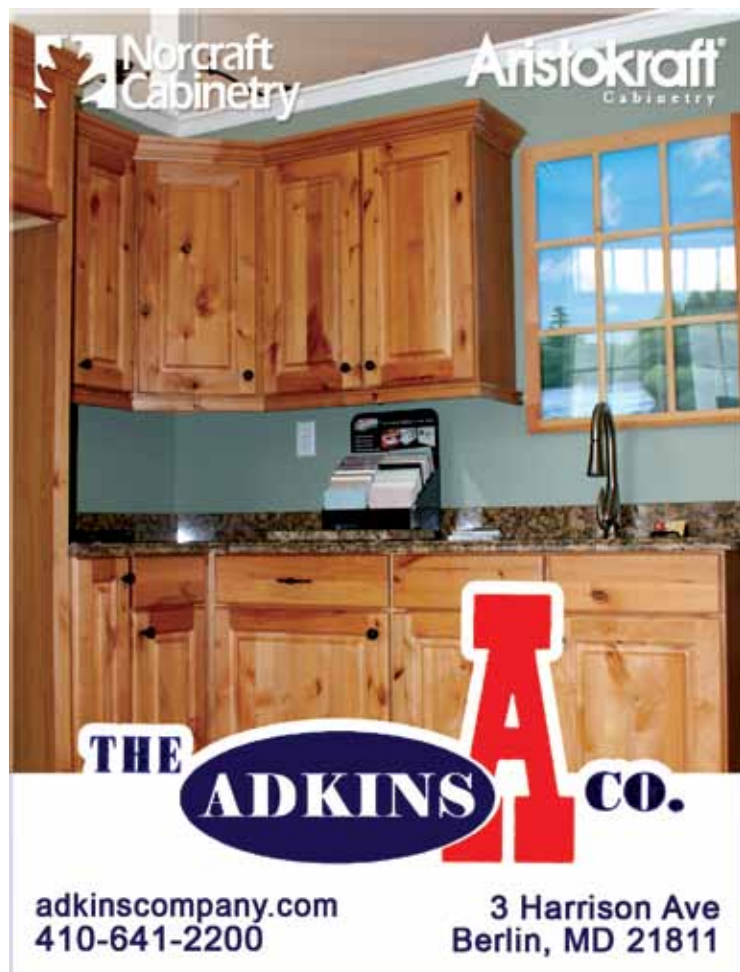
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PLAYER'S NAME: DELANEY IACONA

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Grade: 9th

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Fairway Woods: Ping Rapture

Irons: Ping G2 5-PW

Wedges: Ping Tour

Putter: Scotty Cameron Newport

Ball: Callaway

Strengths: Short Irons

Favorite Tour Player: Rickie Fowler

Interested in attending what college: Penn State

Interested in studying what subject/major: Marine Biology

Who inspired you to play golf: My dad

PLAYER'S NAME: JOE IACONA

School: Stephen Decatur High School

Grade: 11th

Home Course: The Bay Club

Driver: Nike Sasquatch

Fairway Woods: Ping G2 17 and 20 degrees

Irons: Ping i10 3-PW

Wedges: Ping Tour-W 54 and 60 degrees

Putter: TaylorMade Daytona 1

Ball: Titleist Pro-V1x

Strengths: Iron play

Favorite Tour Player: Greg Norman

Interested in attending what college: Stanford University

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Biochemical Engineering

Who inspired you to play golf: My dad

THE BAYSIDE CHAMPIONSHIP

was held on October 5th at Queenstown Golf Links on the River Course. The match was between the North Bayside Champions (Kent Island) and the South Bayside Champions (Parkside). Kent Island won and was crowned the Bayside Champions Overall. Here are the results.

KENT ISLAND

Chase Kelm - 78

Bryce Young - 84

Jack McCahan - 86

Dave Sheilds - 92

Carter Bradford - 93

Team score = 340

PARKSIDE

Brenan McAllister - 84

David DiPirro - 89

Corey Haldeman - 90

Matt Stitcher - 90

Josh Robinson - 101

Team Score - 353



KENT ISLAND CHAMPIONS

From left to right: Ryan Button (asst coach), Carter Bradford, Bryce Young, Jack McCahan, Chase Kelm, Rocco Barletta (head coach), Dave Sheilds



PARKSIDE

Front left to right : Blake Grudzien, Brenan McAllister, Matt Stitcher, Josh Robinson

Back: Coach Brian Micciche, Corey Haldeman, David DiPirro

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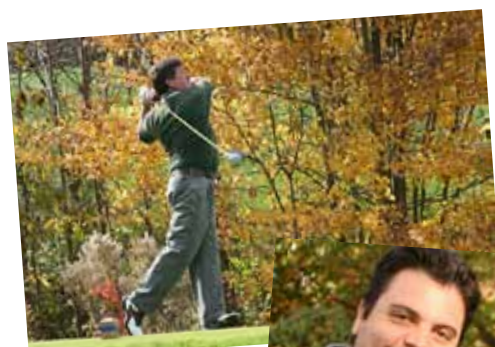
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KATHY FRAMPTON
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Witnessed by Drew Mylnarski.



TONI WILDE
GlenRiddle War Admiral's #17
Witnessed by Cheryl Sasscer and Jean Mancini. Playing only two years and it was her first ace.



MARC KIMMINAU
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BOB SERINGER
#11 of Jonathan's Landing.
7-iron from 124 yards. Witnessed by Roger Thompson, Gerald Wingate and Gary Swartz.



LLOYD LEWIS
Ocean City Golf Club Seaside Course
on hole #15, 128 yards/8 iron.
Witnessed by George Hannaway.



MATT REPASS
Ocean City Golf Club Seaside Course
#15/138 yards with his 8 iron.
Witnesses Wade Fluckey, Tom Lopes.



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1. First, do you really think your playing partners don't see you mark the ball on the side and then put the ball back 2 inches in front of the ball marker? It's not that other golfer's don't see you; it's just that they are too embarrassed for you to say anything! C'MON MAN!



BOBBY VERMILLION

2. We all know a golfer who blames other golfers for his bad shots or missed putts because they were talking or blinked. Stop making excuses for your bad shots and take responsibility for your game. It's annoying. C'MON MAN!

3. How about the guy who can't count? I know this may be trivial but if you make a 7 on a hole please don't insult me and tell me you made 5. Even if we don't have a match or we are playing together in a tournament and your score doesn't matter, please count all your shots and go on to the next hole. C'MON MAN!

4. Nothing is more irritating than playing golf with someone who decides to talk on his cell phone or text the entire round. If you need to be on the phone most of the day, then you shouldn't be playing golf. I don't know about you but 90% of the conversations I hear on the phone on the golf course could have waited until the round was completed. Can you please put your cell phone on vibrate or better yet just turn it off? C'MON MAN!

5. Let it go. It's just a golf ball! How much time do you spend looking for your golf ball? If it's more than a couple of minutes, it's time to move on. It's just a golf ball, it's not a gold watch or a diamond ring. If you can't afford to lose the ball you're playing, use a cheaper ball or spend your own time (when you're not playing) looking for balls. I don't feel like spending my day on an Easter egg hunt. C'MON MAN!

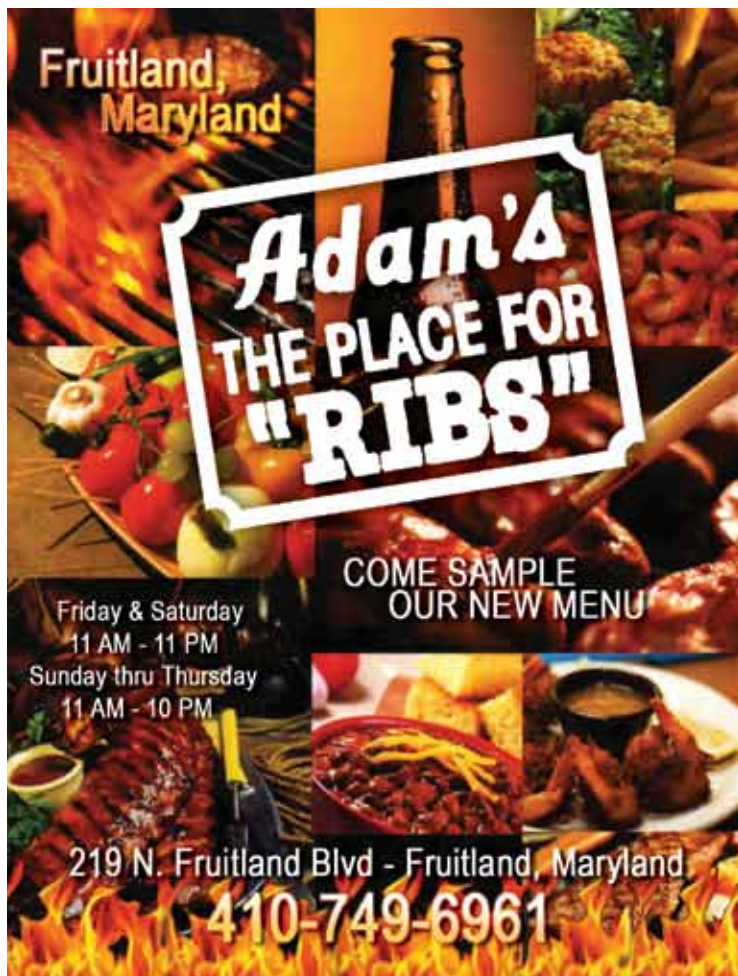
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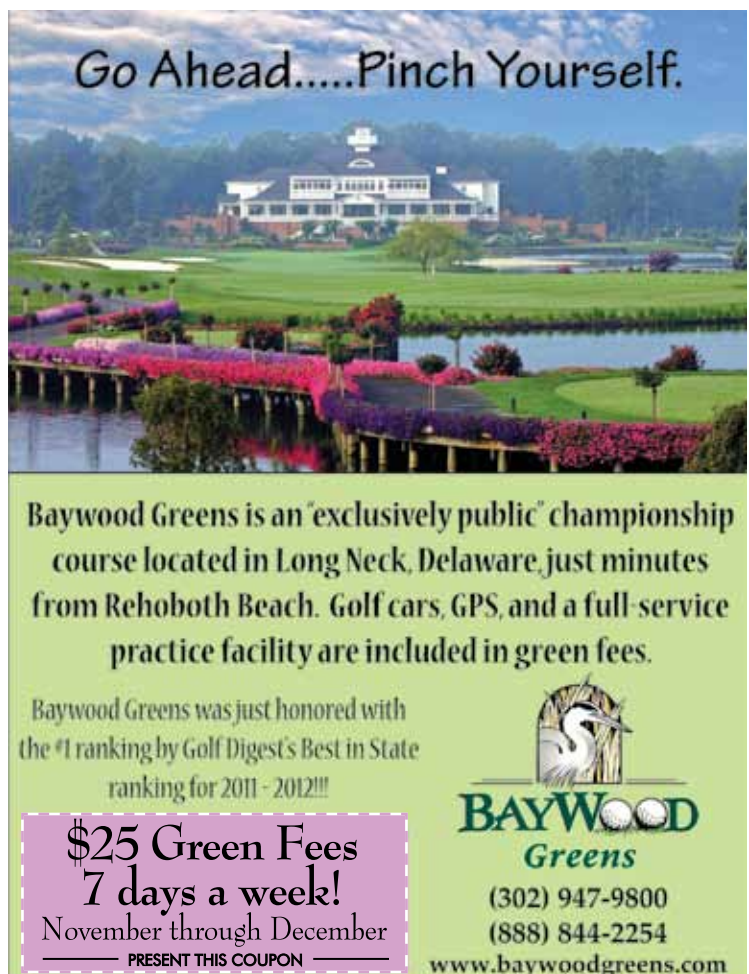
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Tips FROM THE PRO!

ALIGNment.



"Alignment (or aim) is one of the most misunderstood and feared animals in the golfing jungle. If people aimed guns the way they aim a golf club, no one would ever get hit. Wars would last forever, or at least until everyone got fed up with all the noise and went home. What a wonderful world it would be...but golfers would still be alignment deficient. Poor aim is one of the first things to go wrong in the golf swing. It's the chicken or the egg thing. First you begin to aim a little to the right, then you start to pull the ball left to compensate, then you aim more right, and so on, and so on. Next thing you know, you're aiming 50 yards to the right of your target and looping the club way over the top to swing outside-in in order to hit the mighty and completely ineffective pull-slice. Did bad aim happen first, or bad swing...one begets the other in a terrible circle of life. The way to avoid this loop of futility is to learn proper alignment early, practice it often,

and go to bed dreaming of railroad tracks. I can think of much blonder things to dream about, but none more helpful (if aim is your aim) than the classic railroad track. Imagine, if you can, that your ball is resting on the outside rail which runs to your target, and your feet are on the inside rail. The inside rail, being almost exactly parallel to the outside track, will sadly never converge with the outside rail, and will in fact slide harmlessly just so far to the left of the target...not actually hitting it. Luckily, it is the ball and not your feet that you most likely wish to hit the target with, so it just about works out for the best. With your feet now "parallel left" of your target track, your ball and therefore club, is now aimed dead at your intended victim. Now simply make sure that your knees, hips, and shoulders are all in line with your feet, and you are ready to launch the golf ball at your intended target.

One last tip...use alignment sticks to help you perfect this when practicing. Practice? Yes, once again you must practice to perfect...even something as simple as alignment.



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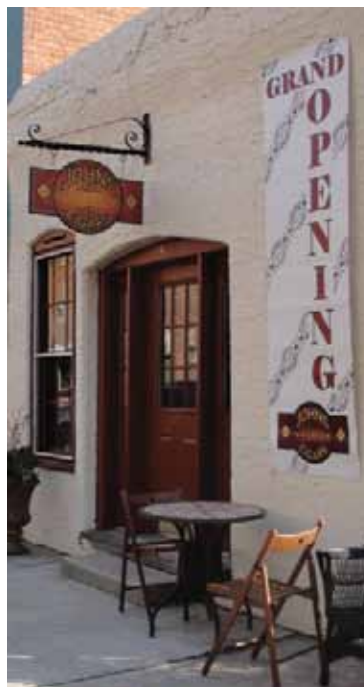
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So far, my reviews have been on cigars that tend to be in the full-bodied flavor range. Having enjoyed cigars for many years, I lean in that direction for my smoking enjoyment. Knowing that people enjoy cigars that are more on the mild side,

I went with a milder cigar for this review.

Romeo y Julieta is a brand from the Dominican Republic that has been consistently a favorite choice of mine when I want a mild cigar, with flavor and at a reasonable price. Having visited their factory in La Romana, I was very impressed with their quality control. Their Vintage series is great cigar for the golf course.



On The Range

I went with the natural cigar that had the blonde Ecuadorian Connecticut shade wrapper. It was a little bit veiny but otherwise very appealing in appearance with a hint of nuts in the aroma. It comes with a Mexican binder and Dominican filler tobaccos. I was looking forward to firing it up.

Front Nine

Right from the start it was smooth and creamy. The draw was consistent without any resistance yet it wasn't like sucking through an open straw either. The flavor starts building rather subtly, which is very nice for a cigar early in the round. This is also nice if you're playing an early morning round and still want to light one up.

Back Nine

For a full-bodied enthusiast, I was hoping the flavor would build a little faster but that wasn't a realistic expectation. I regained my patience and began to enjoy the fact that this was really good mellow smoke and it blended well with the late day round of golf I was playing. We weren't in a hurry to finish and the smoke was relaxing. By the end of the cigar I realized I needed a few more of these in my humidor.

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SHORE UP WITH THE GAME COACH

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The leaves have changed colors, signaling the end to another glorious season of golf on The Shore. The cold weather months may inhibit competitive play and leave us longing for spring, but it is a most favorable period of time for performance enhancement and skill development. A tool borrowed from the corporate world and team sport settings that may prove useful for golfers is The Exit Interview. Just as coaches and managers utilize the principles of goal setting and feedback to increase productivity, athletes can benefit greatly from the process of reflection and the proper analysis of the current stage of development. The Exit Interview can aide in identifying points of reference for the competitive season to come.

At the end of a competitive season, goals are realized, or they have yet to be achieved. Regardless of the performance outcome, the 2011 season provided a wealth of knowledge that can be used to lower scores and increase joy on the course. Reviewing past performances as an instrument to shape the goals for next season may create a foundation for a successful 2012. Once those goals have been established, it is recommended that they be written down in order to provide a visual motivation for accomplishment.

While considering the plan for next season, consider the fact that the greatest golfers of today in the quest to meet their goals and maximize performance are willing to seek instruction. Whether it is a book, a Game Coach, a Sport Psychologist or an Internet seminar, the best of the best understand the tremendously positive impact that education and consultation can have on performance results. As we conclude 2011 and look toward the New Year, prepare!



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I have had some questions at our Fitness Center about an unusual injury called "trigger finger". While this can occur in any sport, it is more prevalent among golfers because of the repetitive nature of the golf swing, especially if one grips the club too tightly. Your fingers and your thumb are bent by tendons that connect the corresponding muscle to the bone. To do this smoothly, the tendon en route to the appropriate

bony attachment passes through a ligamentous "pulley" that acts as a sheath around the bone and allows the tendon to slide easily. If this pulley becomes damaged, it can thicken and disrupt the natural movement of the tendon. This can make bending the affected finger difficult or it can even lock, sticking the digit in a straight or bent position, as if getting ready to pull a trigger. Untreated, it can progress to the inability to fully straighten the finger. The finger can become stiff and painful and may begin clicking as the tendon struggles to move through the pulley.

Prevention centers around using the correct and softer grip, wearing gloves for extra padding, changing club handle grips as soon as necessary and resting the hands between golf sessions. Treatment in the early stages involves resting the hand, using anti-inflammatory drugs for pain and sometimes even splinting the affected finger for a period of time. If it persists, steroid injections can be used effectively. If surgery becomes necessary, it can be an open procedure under local anesthesia where the surgeon slices through the damaged pulley, then closes the incision and applies a light bandage. Some doctors do percutaneous lysis using a needle to slice the pulley, but being a "blind" procedure, it risks damage to nerves and blood vessels that are near the sheath.

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Child's Play

As I mentioned in an earlier article, I was fortunate enough to begin learning the game of golf as a child. I had enjoyed playing many other sports and baseball was my favorite. I played in little leagues and had dreams of one day making the major leagues. Over time however, golf won me over. I enjoyed the fact that it was only up to me. Managers, coaches and teammates didn't have an effect on my success. Only I could take the credit or the blame for the outcome of my round. I liked that.

Golf didn't come easy to me. There were certainly many better juniors than me, but that drove me to become better. The desire continues today to keep getting better and it comes from what I learned as a kid. That is one of the great things about the game of golf. It teaches children many valuable lessons to prepare them for life.

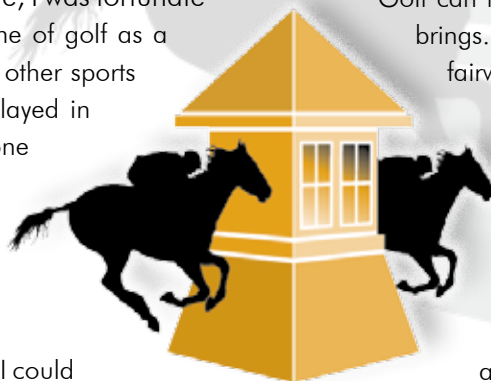
Golf can teach kids how to deal with the unfairness that life brings. You can hit a perfect drive down the middle of the fairway, watch it hit a sprinkler head and bounce into the water. Oh well, you deal with it and do your best to make your next shot a good one.

It teaches anger management. You can whine and stomp your feet all you want, but that won't get you what you want. The ball doesn't care and the game doesn't give in. Discipline and perseverance will deliver the better results. It happens slowly, but if you practice with discipline and perseverance, you will get better. Your hard work is rewarded.

As a young golfer, you learn to treat nature and others with respect. You take care of the natural surface on which the game is played and it's surroundings. You learn to keep the course in good condition and play quickly so others can enjoy it as well.

Golf also teaches honor and integrity. You learn early that you are your own referee. It doesn't do you any good to "enhance" your score by circumventing the rules. The truth will eventually be apparent to others.

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Golf's greatest players always practiced reflective self-evaluation. It was the key to Byron Nelson's legendary victory "streak". In 1944, following each round, he recorded observations in a little black book. He evaluated his experiences at the end of the year. In 1945 he won 18 tournaments, 11 consecutively, finished second 7 times and set a

scoring average 68.33 which has been surpassed only once in 66 years. The "secret" of Nelson's diary was not so much the details and statistics, but rather his desire for an honest self-assessment and the ability to formulate and execute a plan for improvement.

The cornerstones of performance are fitness, technique, equipment, and expectation. Fitness dictates technique and equipment decisions. Your physical attributes should determine the way you swing the club and the design of the clubs you swing. Increasing strength and range of motion will help your game. It is equally important to identify your physical limitations. This knowledge will be the starting point for improving your technique and if necessary modifying your equipment.

Fitness, technique, or equipment are important, but your ultimate improvement depends on understanding and managing expectation. Many physically fit players with good technique and the best equipment fail to meet their potential, because they do not recognize the need to identify and appreciate their average or typical performance. Others struggle, because a quest for

perfection precludes the experience of playing a game that more often rewards adaptation over perfection. Your ability to manage your game and lower your handicap begins with the knowledge that even the best players rarely hit perfect shots. Plan every shot with "average expectation." Hit every shot with "perfect intent".

Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus epitomized this philosophy, charting their expectations for distance identifying normal, maximum and minimum distance for each club. They meticulously mapped the course. They knew in advance, and could practice mentally and on the range, the shots demanded of the course design. Their success lead to an expanded use of distance markers, yardage books, GPS and laser devices common today, so quality information is now available as we play.

Charting your typical club distances is the first step to better course management. Use Hogan and Nicklaus' approach. Follow their example, identifying maximum and typical expectations. The goal is not to routinely strive for maximum distance, but to achieve the desired result with less than full effort. Creating an overlap of range for each club provides options for your best approach for a given shot, offering a margin of error for the less than perfect shot.

Knowing distances to targets and hazards is helpful only if the information leads you to a decisive and accurate club selection. Such decisions are personal and must feel right for you, without doubt. No one else's expectation matters. Consider Hogan's standard instructions to his caddies. "If I ask for the distance to a target, tell me the yardage. But, don't ever tell me what club to hit." The choice is always yours. If you would like help with fitness, technique, equipment, or course management, choose to join us at The Original Golf School.

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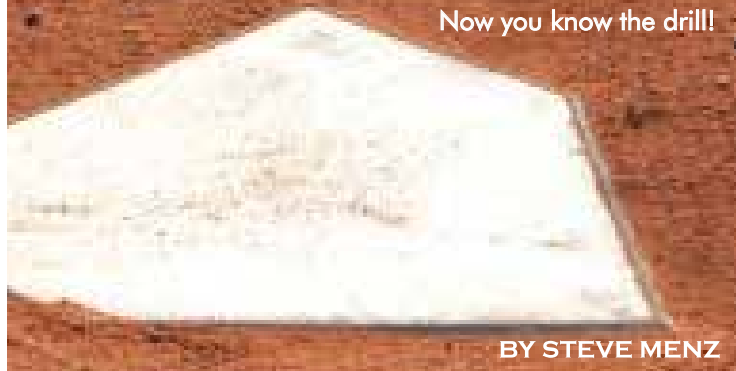
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TOOLS OF THE TRADE THINKING INSIDE THE BOX

This teaching method was borrowed from a fellow golf professional that shall remain nameless...but rhymes with Lob Shmeckelman. It has been a fantastic way to help people find their swing plane! The majority of golfers tend to slice their shots. The slice occurs because one tries to hit at the golf ball which invites an extension of the dominant arm to start the down swing, instead of using their body and turning towards the target. This causes the club path to travel outside the target line before impact, to inside the target line after impact, creating spin that travels away from the golfer. Some people call this coming over the top, others just curse and say "I can't fix my banana ball!" An easy way to identify if you are swinging outside to inside is to look at your divot. If you see the divot pointing to the left of your target (if you are right handed), there is a good chance this is you. You don't want to end up looking like Tin Cup - buying the latest and greatest expensive training aids like the Explanar Swing Plane System, the Medicus, The Gyro Swing Trainer and specialized training gloves. Here is the easiest and usually free way of turning that fade into a straight pin seeking shot! Get to your local pro shop and ask for a club box used for shipping golf clubs. They usually have a bunch of them in the back room, then get to the range, pronto! Place the box length wise pointing towards your target and parallel to your feet. Set your practice ball just inside the box somewhere around the middle. Allow yourself the width of your club head plus an inch or two. Choose whatever club you like, then swing away Merrill! If your club path is outside to in, you will normally clip the box before you make impact with the golf ball. No worries, you will not hurt your club or even the box. What you will get is instant feedback on your club path and a great visual tool. The visual will help you see a barrier or wall outside the club's intended path or plane. The thought of the club swinging from inside to "hopefully" square then back to the inside is easier to perform with this tool in place. This is an easy and inexpensive way to get your swing on track and help save a little coin.



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UMESUpdate!

BY BILLY DILLON



UMES PGA GOLF MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

The UMES PGA Golf Management Program welcomes eight new students to the university. "We are pleased to have eight quality young men join the program, they are all solid players and academically capable of getting through the PGA educational curriculum", said Chris Prosser, Internship Coordinator for the PGA Golf Management Program.

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Additionally, the program is once again preparing for the PGA of America Jones Cup Tournament. Prosser stated, "The Jones Cup is a competition between the 20 universities that offer the PGA Golf Management Program. It is run as a college tournament where five students compete and the four low scores are counted as the team score. It is a great way for the students to network with other future PGA of America members." The Jones Cup is a nationally recognized championship and hosted by the PGA of America at the PGA Golf Club in Port St. Lucie, FL. All UMES students that have passed their PGA Playing Ability Test had a chance to qualify for the Jones Cup team. "We would like to thank the staff at Cripple Creek Country Club and Bayside Resort for allowing us the opportunity to have the students qualify for the Jones Cup at their facilities", added Prosser.

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"We played under the team name of Chris Palmer in honor of his memory and it was terrific day," said Chris Carroll ASC&D team captain for the event. "I had the occasion to play golf with Chris a handful of times, but Chris was one of those people you were truly drawn to. I loved to hear Chris was going to be our fourth. I knew instantly we would have a great day". Chris Palmer was a regular golf partner with Greg Langelier and as his close personal friend the loss weighed heavy on Greg. "Chris was a very special person. He was a great dad and loving husband. His spirit was always positive and determined. In his shortened time, he truly made the most of life. He and his family have been in my thoughts and prayers. It was particularly special to share some memories of Chris during this event".

Team ASC&D was made up of Bob Beckelman, Chris Carroll, Pro Bowl Colt's kicker Tony Lindhardt, Greg Langelier and Ray Taranto. Nikki Strickler, Insurance Executive with ASC&D, also rounded out the team as the putting contest sponsor and overall tournament gopher. "I don't think the guys needed my help on the course, so I made sure I could help the tournament staff wherever they needed me. It was a wonderful event and I was glad Mr. Steve de Castro invited us to participate. Seeing Sam with Steve, you could see how important this cause is to him. I was very humbled and appreciative to be part of this great event. I know a lot of people have and will be helped from the nearly \$3,000,000 Steve has raised for the Maryland Lymphoma Society. This celebrity event is top notch all the way. Find out details on this event or more about Chris Palmer's story- www.serioussteaks.com/SizzlingCelebrityGolfClassic

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THE *Women's* PENINSULA GOLF ASSOCIATION

BY JUDY SCOTT



Under gorgeous blue skies on September 14th, 68 women representing 16 golf clubs teed off at Clearview Country Club in Cambridge, Maryland. The occasion was the Women's Peninsula Golf Association's (WPGA) Officers Appreciation Tournament. The WPGA sponsors this annual tournament for the officers of the women's associations at member clubs.

The WPGA was founded in 1954 to "promote and regulate golfing activities for members having an eighteen hole certified USGA Handicap Index in a participating club of the DelMarVa Peninsula." It has 26 member clubs. As its primary function, the WPGA organizes and oversees 13 tournaments for its members. These tournaments rotate among the member clubs, providing WPGA members a chance to play at numerous courses all over the area. The tournaments have various formats and provide women golfers a great venue to play and socialize with each other

over the golf season. A women's championship tournament and senior championship tournament are also played each season.

Another function of the WPGA is to organize team matches between member clubs based on geographical rivalries. These team matches are held in April and May and are a great way to start the golf season. The gross and net winners are announced at the fall meeting.

The Officers Appreciation Tournament exemplified the goals of the organization. A fine day featuring competitive golf, a fabulous lunch and good times with women renewing friendships was provided by the WPGA for its members. Talbot Country Club won the gross prize and the Ocean City Golf and Yacht Club was the net winner.

The web site for the WPGA is www.wpga-md-del.org. Any club inquiries about membership should be sent to Judi Scott at juscott@verizon.net.

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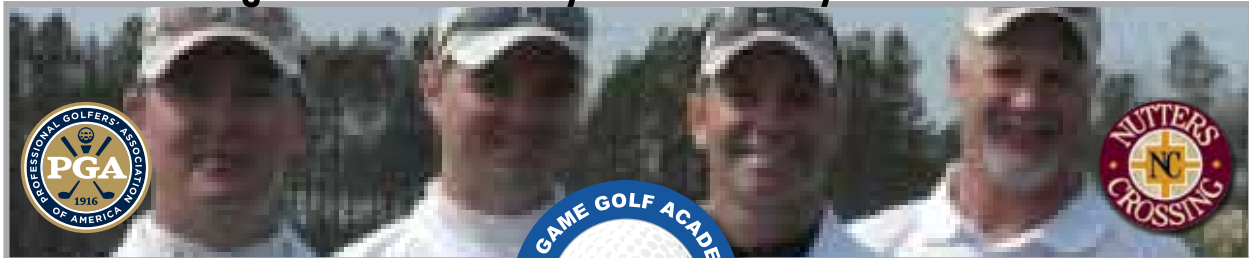
The Selbyville Volunteer Fire Company Golf Tournament was held September 30th at Cripple Creek Golf and Country Club in Dagsboro. The weather was great and all had a fantastic time. The event was a special one for Richard "Buzzy" Bayles of Ocean City, MD who had a hole in one on the 12th Hole, 138 yard par three. Buzzy used a PW for the first hole in one of his life and won a set of irons, courtesy of Holly KIA, who was the Hole in One Sponsor.

Under 12 winning team: Scott Stewart, Mike Brengle, Troy Stewart and Rick Ingram. Tied for second at 10 under were Dana Cooper, Joey Cooper, Kenny Fraust and Ray Taranto. Also at 10 under, Dave Van Pelt, Kris Adams, Joe Pepitone and Ed Colbert. There were many raffle prizes courtesy of our many sponsors, door prizes and a 50/50 drawing.

Roy Gould, Tournament Director of the event said: "On behalf of the members of the Fire Company, I would like to thank the players who participated, our luncheon sponsor Bunting & Murray Construction, our other major sponsors; Murray Brothers Construction, PNC Bank and Mountaire Farms. We could not do this without them or our many hole sponsors, area golf courses who donated rounds of golf and the retailers and merchants that donated raffle prizes. A big thank you also to Coastal Point for their extensive coverage. A special thanks to Brian Trout and his staff at Cripple Creek."

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