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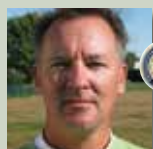
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VOSTERS BREAKS COURSE RECORD

By Joe Kearns | Collegian Staff Writer

Senior Christina Vosters kicked off her final season as a Nittany Lion by doing something that no member of the Penn State women's golf team had ever done.

On Monday at the intrasquad Lady Lion Open, Vosters took her game to a new level by setting the women's **course record of 66** strokes in a round.

The timing was particularly apt with the first tournament of the year, the Cougar Classic, set to begin next Sunday.

"I can't wait," Vosters said. "We've been hitting the ground running here in the first two weeks of school."

Vosters' previous personal best score was 68 in last year's Nittany Lion Invitational, where she finished second. According to Coach Denise St. Pierre, this record-breaking feat of 66 strokes broke the old mark of 67. She added that this accomplishment demonstrated how motivated Vosters has been since her first days with the program.

"There's nothing Christina has to prove to me, to the team, to Penn State," she said. "She's already made her mark here."

Vosters hopes to make her mark in her last Cougar Classic as well. In the 2012 Cougar Classic, she finished sixth with a score of (71-71-71--213). "I can't wait to go out there and play," she said. "It's a phenomenal tournament."

St. Pierre is hopeful that Vosters keeps her poise on the golf course in this tournament.

"She's got a great disposition out there on the golf course," St. Pierre said. "I just want her to have a lot of fun this year."

A native of Bethany Beach, DE, Vosters said she was initially a tennis player. She said that she knew before the start of high school that she wanted to be a college athlete.

As a freshman in high school, her passion for sports became channeled away from tennis and toward golf instead.

She rose quickly to become one of the top amateur golfers nationwide. Among her titles were the PGA Junior Callaway Series, the International Junior Golf Tour, and the Delaware Junior Girls' Championship. Her success on the golf course carried over to her collegiate career. Last season, she finished in the top-ten in five tournaments. She also averaged the team's best score of 74.8 over the course of last season.

Although her new record adds to the accolades of a career with many championship titles, she is focused on doing whatever her team needs to stay competitive in next week's tournament. "It's my senior year, my last time getting out there to the Cougar Classic," Vosters said. "I'm blessed to be here today on this team."

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SANDY SCITTI SHOOTS A 65 TO WIN TOURNEY @REYNOLDS PLANTATION, GA

Ocean City Golf Club Member, Sandy Scitti, shot a 65 during the Mixed Two Ball Invitational at the Creek Club at Reynolds Plantation in Greensboro, GA that took place October 4th through the 6th. She had played the Creek Club one other time, as her friend Dottie Farmer, a member of all 7 courses at Reynolds, invites her each year to her member guest. The member guest is not played at the Creek Club, but last year Sandy was down there an extra day so she played the course. Friday October 4th was her practice round in which she had to play "real" golf and keep score because there was a big skins game and other prizes during the practice round. Sandy shot the low round of the day, a 75, but didn't win a thing. It was all net, not so good for a low handicapper, but she was happy with the round.

Saturday, October 5th was round 1 of the tournament. She started on hole 1, a 430 yard par 5 with a meandering creek about 75 yards out from the green, making it a real risk-reward challenge. She hit a very good tee shot and was in the "go zone". She had to navigate a 175 yard shot left of a tree, over the creek and onto the green, a perfect shot for her 4 hybrid. She hit the club perfectly. It ended up just short of the green. She chose to chip and then made the putt for birdie. Some say that birdie-ing the first hole is the kiss of death. Sandy says, "you can't make two in a row, if you don't make one." Then she birdied the second hole making two in a row. She then had a bogey on the third hole ending that string, but she bounced back with a birdie on four and then also on holes six and nine to shoot 33 on the front, a personal best. She remained very calm and kept her focus. Hole ten, a par 4, is one of the hardest holes on the golf course. It requires a demanding tee shot and then a precise second shot over another creek to a pin, which anytime back of center is a blind shot. After getting on the green in regulation, she drained the ten foot downhill slider. She had just birdied nine so now that makes two in a row. She birdied eleven getting her three in a row "hat trick". She pared a couple, then bogeyed and ended with four straight birdies on fifteen, sixteen, seventeen and eighteen! She remembers birdie-ing eighteen, but did not (in the moment) realize that she had just made four in a row, nor did she realize that she just shot a 32 on the back nine, giving her a **65 FOR A FINAL SCORE!** The 2nd day of the tournament was a bit less eventful as Sandy shot a cool 70 to win the tourney. She can't say that she has ever shot two under par rounds in a row at any time, let alone in a tournament with eighteen birdies in two rounds. **In fact, the last time she shot an under par round was in last year's Ocean City Golf Club's Senior Women's Club Championship. She birdied eighteen to shoot a 71 and win the crown.**

Since her tournament at the Creek Club, she has been asked by many about the experience and how she did it and stayed calm during the round. "Low handicappers all have the ability, talent, experience, and know how to do it. This year, though, I have spent WAY more time on the mental aspect of the game and the ability to FOCUS on each and every shot and what I wanted from that shot. That's a huge thing to say from someone like me who is referred to as "A D D". I whole heartedly, without a doubt, believe that my instruction and coaching from my teacher, Bob Crowther at Bayside, is what provided the foundation for my accomplishment. There is no way on God's green earth that I would be the golfer I am and have accomplished what I have without my lessons from Bob." Way to go Sandy!



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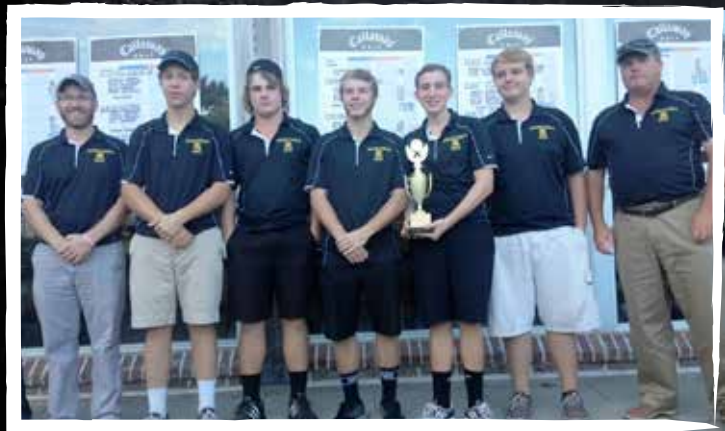
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9 iron, 152 yards, hole #4



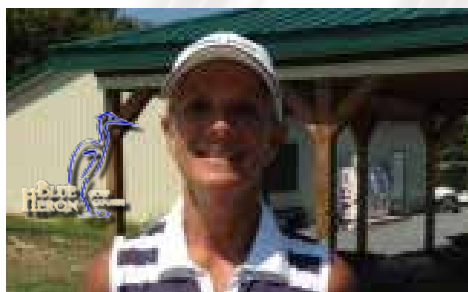
JOYCE ESPOSITO
at Heritage Shores, Hole #8,
113 Yards, driver



KATHY KELLY
at Prospect Bay, October 2, 2013,
hole # 15, 128 yards, 8 iron,
witnessed by Dee-Dee Murphy,
Susan Ponchock and Christine Dilts



DODIE MILLER
at Blue Heron, hole #11, 107 yards



SANDE KROSCHINSKY
at Blue Heron, hole #15, 112 yards



STU WARNER
at Prospect Bay, August 20th, 2013,
hole #12, 148 yards, 5-hybrid,
witnessed by Dave Jefferson, Julian
Orlinski and Kyle Orlinski,
1st ace in 53 years



PAUL LAROCHELLE
hole # 6 Lighthouse Sound



CINDY REMINGTON
at Bay Creek Resort Palmer Course,
hole #15, 108 yards, 7 iron,
witnessed by Diane Guyer,
Bruce Bounds, Bill Hamblin



RANDY HAMBRICK
at Eagles Landing, #17, 174 yards, 4
iron, 35mph wind. witnessed by Lee
Sproules, Jim Lingo, and Ray Lingo



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UMESUpdate!

BY BILLY DILLON



Inaugural "Mason-Dixon Line Challenge" kicks off at Bayside Resort!

The PGA Golf Management programs from UMES and Penn State competed in the inaugural Mason-Dixon Line Challenge which is a 36 hole match play event on October 8th at Bayside Resort. "We have been discussing this concept for the past few years and it is great to finally get it off the ground," said Eric Handley, Director, Golf Teaching and Research Center at Penn State University.

Each university entered eight players for the competition. The morning rounds consisted of four four-ball matches (best-ball of the twosome) and the afternoon rounds consisted of eight individual matches for a total of twelve available points. The winning team needed to earn 6.5 of the twelve available points, similar to the Ryder Cup Matches. "This competition was designed for a few reasons, first to let the student's network. They are the next generation of leaders of the PGA of America and it is important for them to get to know each other. Second, this competition is used by both programs as a qualifier for the upcoming Jones Cup Tournament that each PGA Golf Management program participates in," added Handley.

"These matches were a gut check for some of the players. In the team matches UMES' Westphal and Williams were four down after 11 and pulled out the tie. Some of the individual matches were back-and-forth. Carlson for UMES was up three after 12, was tied after 15, and won 3 and 2. Additionally, Kern was two down with three to go and won his match, some really good golf out there today," Handley said.

The final results:

Match#	Players	PS point	UMES point
1	Carlson/Felicien def. Castelli/Pawlikowski (4 n 2)		1
2	Rutherford/Sanderson def. Kern/Roy (4 n 2)	1	
3	Long/Halvonik tied Westphal/Williams (AS)	.5	.5
4	Long/Laigle def. Stuart/Hager (4 n 2)		1
5	Carlson def. Castelli (3 n 2)		1
6	Rutherford def. Felicien (5 n 4)	1	
7	Kern def. Pawlikowski (1 up)		1
8	Sanderson def. Roy (7 n 6)	1	
9	Halvonik def. Westphal (4 n 2)	1	
10	Hager def. Laigle (2 n 1)	1	
11	Long A. def. Long M. (3 n 2)		1
12	Stuart def. Williams (4 n 3)	1	
Total Point:		Penn State: 6.5	UMES: 5.5

Bayside Resort PGA Associate Head Professional and UMES graduate Chad Dailey stated "You could tell both teams really wanted to win and they were grinding hard."

In the end, good sportsmanship prevailed and Penn State squeaked out the victory and took home the "Dog Screw" trophy. Handley explains "There is a rich railroad history between our two states and to honor that history we decided to play for the dog screw. A dog screw is a type of railroad tie that screws in instead of just being hammered. Plus it gives the students something cool and a little different to play for. We appreciate everything that UMES did to organize this competition and make this a successful event. We can't thank Chad enough for hosting the event in such a first class manner. We look forward to defending the title and hosting this event next year at Penn State."



"Dog Screw" trophy



Eastern Shore Chapter Executive Women's Golf Association celebrates our volunteers.



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Volunteer of the Year Sharon Repass

Sharon donated countless hours running the leagues this season. Sharon has agreed to serve on the Board next year as Golf Programs and Services Director.

Volunteer Award Winners

Sharon Repass, Kathleen Matthews, Pearl Shapiro, Jackie Mack, Maryanne Zielinski and Susan Penn.



Volunteer Banquet Organizers

Bobbi Corbett, Lorri Urban and Susan Lloyd
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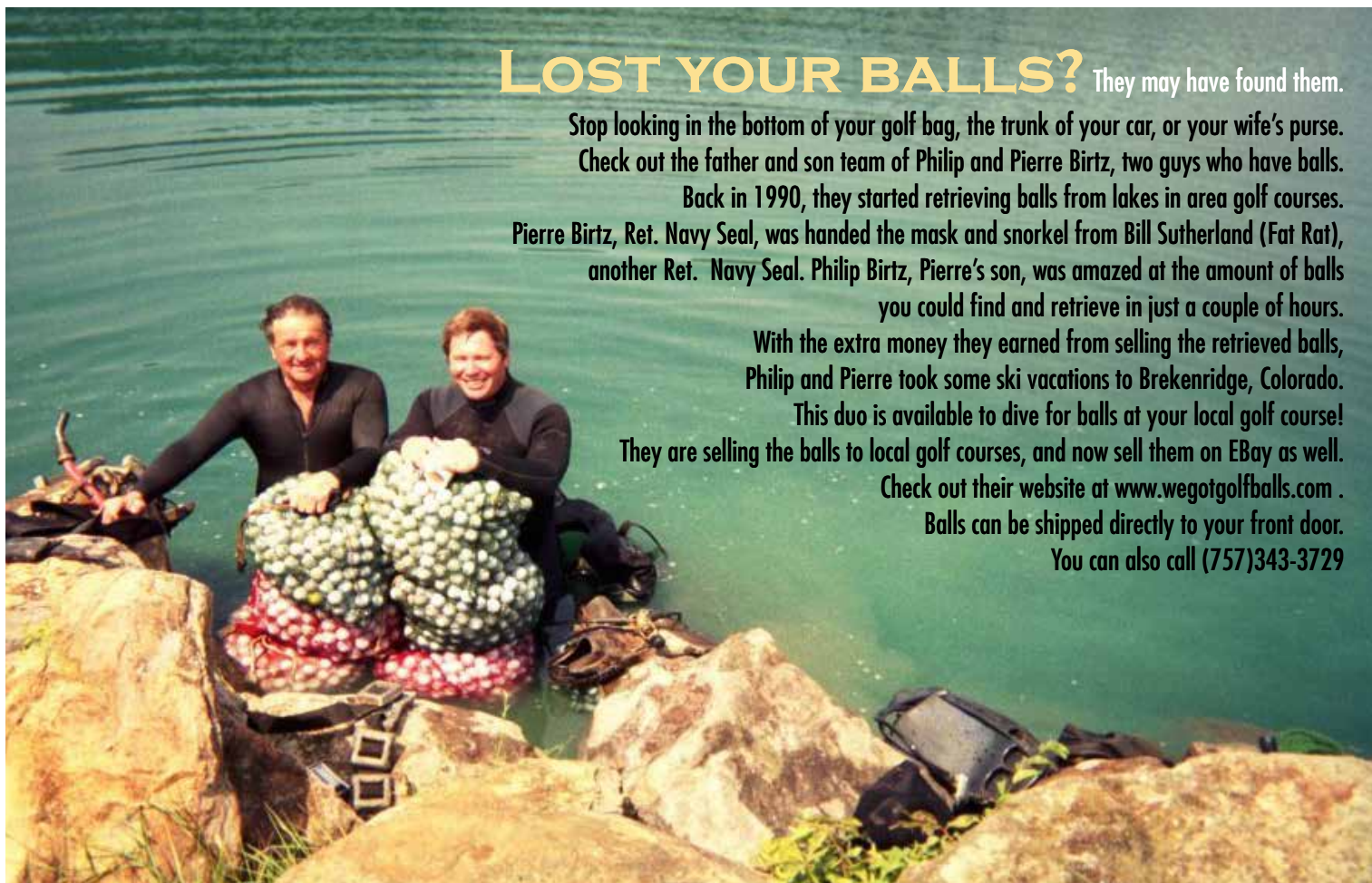
With the extra money they earned from selling the retrieved balls, Philip and Pierre took some ski vacations to Breckenridge, Colorado.

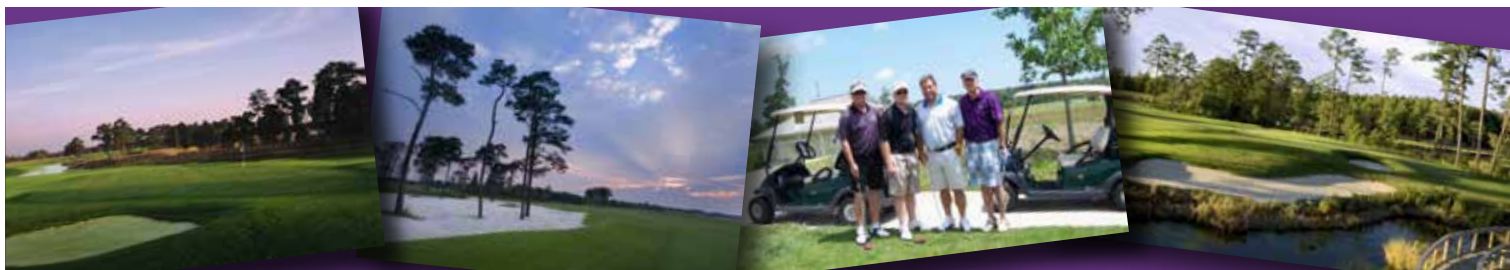
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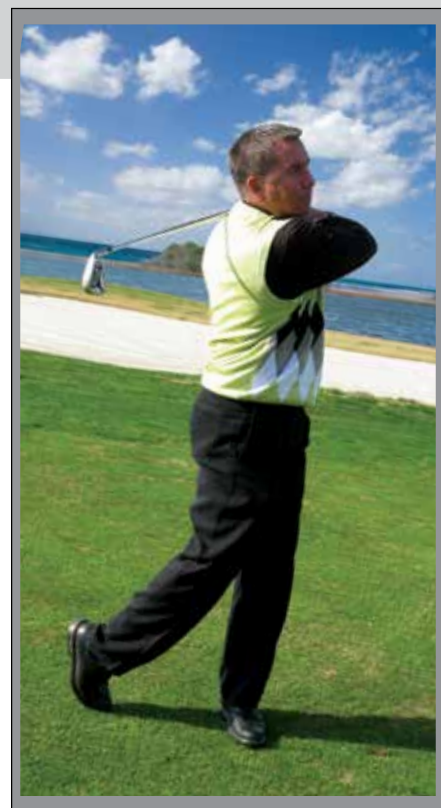
GOLFER'S DRESS CODE

I know I may take a little heat for writing about this but if I can prevent some golfers from showing up in jeans, t-shirts or bad shorts, then I have done my job! For some reason, here at the beach, golfers take a relaxed approach to the unspoken etiquette of "proper" golf attire. My friend, and local legendary PGA member Art Scott, encouraged me to weigh in on this topic. Below is a simple dress code that should be enforced at every golf course. Understanding the look and feel of the game is just as important as your swing!

- ☐ Blue-jeans (denim pants or shorts) are never appropriate attire.
- ☐ Tank tops, t-shirts, cargo shorts and gym shorts are prohibited.
- ☐ Acceptable collared or mock turtleneck shirts must always be tucked in.
- ☐ Bermuda length dress shorts are permitted.
- ☐ Shoes must be worn at all times except in the locker room.
- ☐ Hats are allowed on the course but must be worn in the proper fashion. Baseball style caps must have the brim facing forward.

I hope this article reminds golfers that there is tradition to uphold which includes proper attire.

Let's help make everyone's golf experience a little better by dressing like a golfer not a gopher!



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Front Nine

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Bryana Nguyen, from Columbia, fired sub-par rounds of 71-72-70--213, to share medalist honors and lead Maryland to a fifth-place finish in the 10th U.S. Women's State Team championship at the South Course of NCR Country Club in Kettering, Ohio. For Nguyen, 17, it was her lowest 54-hole score and tied the tournament record at 6 under par. She is the reigning girls Maryland Public Schools state champion and is committed to the University of North Carolina. With the best two of three scores to count, Nguyen was joined on the Maryland team by Andrea Kraus, Pikesville, 79-85-83, and Lisa Schlesinger, Laytonsville, 87-83-79. The 6,153-yard layout played to a par of 73. Fifty states, Puerto Rico, and Washington D.C. were represented.



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WPGA SENIOR/SUPER SENIOR TOURNAMENT

Eastern Shore Country Club located in Melfa, VA held the tournament this year on August 20th. A "senior" golfer is over 50 and a "super senior" is over 65. The overall champion can be any age over 50. This tournament is flighted by handicap. 2013 WPGA Senior/Super Senior Champion - Karen Sergison Bear Trap Dunes 81 / Super Senior - Champion - Karen Smith Chester River 83 / Championship Runner Up - Sandy Scitti Ocean City 83.

- Flight Winners: Championship Flight Winner - Mary Newcomb
- 2nd place - Cathy Bowen (Prospect Bay)
- 3rd place - Hilary Spencer (Talbot)
- Low Net - Jane Mason (Ocean City)
- 1st Flight Winner - Ann McDowell (Great Hope)
- 2nd place - Jane Kasper (River House)
- 3rd place - Barbara Curtis
- 4th place - Donna Ruark (Great Hope)
- 2nd Flight Winner - Dawn Brandstrom (Nutter's Crossing)
- 2nd place - Debbie Collison (Harbourtowne)
- 3rd place - Susan Duer (Eastern Shore)
- Low Net - Bertie Spencer (Captain's Cover)
- 3rd Flight Winner - Lorraine Cimerola (Ocean City)
- 2nd place - Sue Connors (Eastern Shore)
- 3rd place - Vickie Blades (Nassawango)
- Low Net - Gloria Files (River House)



Jane Mason, Sandy Scitti,
Kathy Bowen, Linda Palmer



Mary Newcomb, Jane Mason,
Cathy Bowen, Hillary Spencer



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Bonnie Wooters, Linda Agreen,
Mimi Eckerlin, Matti Nier



Peggy Clausen & Gale Elliott



Ann McDowell, Carol Mears,
Loretta Pieroni, Barb Reese

KING'S CREEK

sponsored a 1 better ball of 4 in which 26 teams participated. The Caroline country club team, consisting of Bonnie Wooters, Marti Nier, Linda Agreen, and Mimi Eckerlin, had a 54 which was the winning low net score. In second place was a host King's Creek team with Bernie Reid, Luanne Zabytko, Judy Wetzels, and Marilyn Hewitt shooting a 58. The winning Low Gross team, with a 67 was a team made up of 3 different clubs. Sandy Scitti, Cathy Bowen, Karen Sergison, and Sherry Leisenring, representing Ocean City, Prospect Bay, and Bear Trap Dunes. Second low gross went to the team of Sandra Anderson, Mary Renshaw, Pat Kilby, and Caroline Carter with a 74.



Karen Sergison, Cathy Bowen,
Sherry Leisenring, Sandy Scitti

CAPTAIN'S COVE

in Greenbackville, VA had their first ever WPGA tournament on September 19th. It was a one better ball of 2 and received many compliments from those who attended. Teams from Nutter's Crossing won both low net and low gross while golfers from Great Hope won both second low net and second low gross. Gale Elliott and Peggy Claussen were the low net winners. Mary Lawrence and Bozy Markeiwicz came in second. Cindy Remington and Dawn Brandstrom won low gross while Marie Eby and Barb Reese came in second.



Cindy Remington & Dawn Brandstrom

OFFICER'S APPRECIATION

The WPGA's final tournament of the year was the Officer's Appreciation. It is held at the home club of the President of the WPGA and the 18 Hole chairman, handicap chairman, team captain, and tournament chairman from participating clubs play. This year, Pat Carlson and Maple Dale Country Club were the hosts with Marilyn Mays as tournament chair for a field of 68. Great Hope sent the winning low gross team of Ann McDowell, Carol Mears, Loretta Pieroni, and Barb Reese. They had a score of 163 which beat the 169 scored by Bonnie Wooters, Jeanne Saulsbury, Susan Chambers and Kathy Boyd of Caroline Country Club. A score of 136 enabled the team from Wild Quail consisting of Judy Bennett, Sheila Halfpenny, Elise Coar, and Gayle Truitt to win low net. Peggy Claussen, Joan Causey, Laura Dibbery and Gale Elliott from Nutter's Crossing were second low net with a 144.

TALBOT COUNTRY CLUB

hosted a One Better Ball of Four tournament. Twenty eight teams enjoyed the beautiful weather and great hospitality. Low Gross was won by the team of Sandy Scitti, Linda Palmer, and Jane Mason, all from Ocean City, along with Kathy Bowen from Prospect Bay with a score of 90. Second Low gross with a 72 were the team from River House - Joan Heiss, Mary Newcomb, Gail O'Brien, and Jane Kasper. There was a tie for Low net. 59 was the winning score but Nutter's Crossing had a better back nine. Therefore Joan Causey, Gail Elliot, Flo Barnes, and Sue Andrews were the winners. River House's Dana Eggert, Pam Reynolds, Leslie, Stevenson, and Gail Romain were second low Net.

The **WPGA** is a wonderful way to play competitive golf but, more importantly, to make life long friends with women from all over the peninsula who also love the sport. We look forward to another fulfilled season next year.

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DPGA 2013 SENIOR TOURNAMENT BY RICK BISKER

On September 20th, Nutters Crossing Golf Club hosted the annual 2013 Senior Tournament where the senior golfers are flighted by age to compete for both gross and net prizes in their flights. This year's overall winners were Jere Lynch from Nassawango taking the overall gross award with a 2 under par 68 and Brooks Baylis from Great Hope taking the overall net award by shooting a net 61.



Steve Strobeck, DPGA President presents the Overall Gross Plaque to Jere Lynch from Nassawango



Steve Strobeck, DPGA President presents the Overall Net Plaque to Brooks Baylis from Great Hope



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JOAN CAUSEY 1ST NET 2ND FLIGHT
CINDY REMINGTON 2013 CLUB CHAMP
LAURA DIBBERN 1ST NET 1ST FLIGHT
CELIA WHYTE 1ST GROSS 1ST FLIGHT (NOT PICTURED)

NUTTERS CROSSING JUNIOR CLUB CHAMPS (L-R)

JT WILLEY 2013 JUNIOR CLUB CHAMP
TYLER JOVEN 15-18 YEAR OLD WINNER
AIDEN WHITEHEAD 12-14 YEAR OLD WINNER




THE BAY CLUB CLUB CHAMPS

DANA COOPER 2013 CLUB CHAMP
SCOTT STARK RUNNER-UP (NOT PICTURED)
MARCEL VALES 1ST FLIGHT CHAMP (NOT PICTURED)
JOHN FISHER RUNNER-UP (NOT PICTURED)

DONOR SUPPORTS “FORE!” SCHOLARSHIPS

The past 10 months have been momentous for the University of Maryland Eastern Shore's PGA golf management program. On the heels of producing its first group of graduates comes news of four new full-ride scholarships that will be available a year from now, thanks to a half-million dollar pledge from a Baltimore businessman.

CARNELIOUS JONES' donation will underwrite financial aid that he hopes will inspire minorities and women to pursue careers across the golf industry. Jones has asked **UMES TO NAME THE SCHOLARSHIPS IN HONOR OF TRAIL-BLAZING AFRICAN-AMERICAN GOLFERS JAMES BLACK, RENEE POWELL, CALVIN PEETE AND THE LATE ANN GREGORY.**

“Mr. Jones' transformational gift will provide the university's PGA golf management program with much needed resources to recruit motivated students to the program,” said Kimberly Dumpson, who worked with the philanthropist to establish the scholarship program when she was UMES' lead fundraiser.

UMES is one of 20 higher education institutions in the country that offers the unique course of study backed by the Professional Golfers of America organization. It is the lone historically black institution with an undergraduate program that combines instruction in how to play professional-level golf with hospitality industry training.

UMES President Juliette B. Bell said Jones' gift is “an extraordinarily generous gift that we promise to use to achieve his goal and ours – and that is making educational opportunities available to those who deserve and will benefit by it.”

Jones, a petroleum wholesaler, has emerged as a leading advocate in a growing movement in search of strategies to diversify golf. He asked that the scholarships created by his gift be named in honor of the four golf legends considered pioneers in their era. Jones recently was named a national trustee of the First Tee, “an international youth development organization introducing the game of golf and its inherent values to young people.”

First Tee's focus is on working with young people from elementary through high school. Jones sees UMES and its golf management program as the next step in “growing the game” among a more diverse group of athletes and casual players.

“It's about opportunity and access,” Jones said. “The University of Maryland Eastern Shore seems like the natural place where young people can come and earn a degree and learn what it takes to be involved in the business of golf.”

Jones, 59, is the epitome of the self-made entrepreneur. He grew up on share-cropper farm in southwestern Tennessee where his family raised cotton. He joined the military after graduating from high school in the early 1970s and served five years in the U.S. Navy, including a tour of duty in Vietnam aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga. It's where he learned to be a plumber.

After an honorable discharge with citations, Jones earned a master plumber's credential – which he still holds – and started his own business. He eventually invested in a small oil tank farm, a decision that has enabled him to grow a petroleum distribution business domestically and internationally. By the late 1980s his clients included FedEx, International Paper, the



Carnelious Jones

U.S. Department of Transportation and the state of Maryland.

Through a state contract, he did business with the University of Maryland Eastern Shore providing it with fuel. His youngest child, Carnelious Jones II, graduated from UMES in 2007.

His interest in and commitment to golf expanded earlier this year when he invested in a golf shoe and apparel company, A-GAME Global Sports. He is a past winner of UMES' Art Shell Celebrity Golf Classic fundraiser, and carries a handicap in the upper teens.

Jones also operates a consulting firm; Carnelious Jones & Associates.

In addition to his appointment as the First Tee's first African-American national trustee, he also serves on the advisory board of Texas Southern University's College of Science and Technology, the Blacks of the Chesapeake Foundation Inc., a black maritime history organization, and on a U.S. Department of Energy advisory panel working to help African nations.

“Maybe my gift will start a dialogue around the dinner table in African-American homes that they can have access to the game through a UMES degree,” Jones said, adding he hopes other historically black institutions might follow the university's lead.

Jones said he sees plenty of opportunities in the game for minorities; playing competitively as well as recreationally, working in the industry or being a supplier of goods and services.

Bill Robinson, director, UMES Office of Public Relations, 410-621-2355.



left to right, UMES golf management students KayJay McClay, Ryan Claypole, Mr. Jones, UMES executive vice president Kim Dumpson and legendary African-American pro golfer James Black of Charlotte, N.C.

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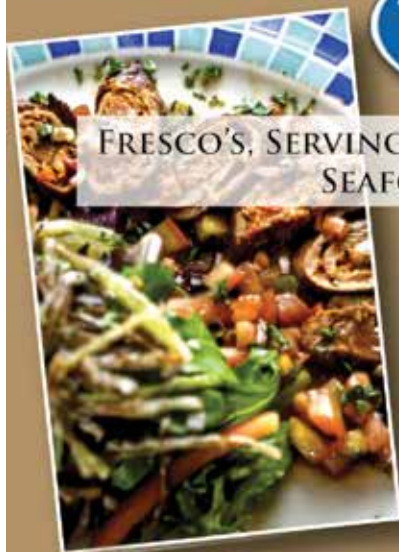
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SHORE UP WITH THE GAME COACH

Carson Lovett, MA Sport Psychology

Sport Psychology exists in essence because competitors recognize and seek to benefit from training the mind to match and surpass the physical threshold. Many of the top golfers in the world strive to reach their potential with the aid of a mental game coach complimenting the time and resources spent perfecting golf swings. Investigators polled more than 120 golfers touring the LPGA, PGA and Champion circuit and listed ten recommendations for maximizing performance prescribed by their Golf Psychologists: Do not over-analyze missed shots. Focusing too much on not achieving a desired result may lead to frustration.

- Write down good golf memories and focus on them before playing.
- The structure of practice should mirror the rigors of competition.
- Focus only on the keys to the next shot.
- Record the feelings, thoughts and sights associated with a great play.
- Practice rounds where the focus is solely on making memorable shots, and take pleasure in the challenge.
- Practice targeting shots within a definitive zone by trusting and committing to your first impression and record the results.
- Refrain from hitting buckets of balls with one club without a precise objective.
- Simplify the routine. See the goal, feel prepared and trust the moment.
- Develop healthy post-shot habits that eliminate negative thinking.

As we close 2013 and another grand Tour on the Shore, commit to training the mental and physical components of golf with equal ambition. On the links as in life, the mind is a masterful tool. Optimize conditions by taking full advantage of a world of knowledge. Shore up, with a game coach.

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TOOLS OF THE TRADE

BY STEVE MENZ



"Dear Abby"

Dear Abby, I am sure I could play my best golf if I could get rid of a couple "blow up" holes every round. What can I do to overcome these self inflicted obstacles?

Signed, Van de Velde

Dear Van,

Have you tried making a golf journal highlighting different aspects of the game? Keep track of fairways hit, greens in regulation, putts, penalty shots and so forth. Keeping track of these variables will help you overcome the scoring challenges. Keep track of scoring chances. What are they? Any time you are within 50 yards of the green, track how many shots it took you to finish the hole. Keep track of trouble shots. With a safe score being bogey, you should know how many times you saved bogey from under that bush or behind that tree. Compare the differences from going for it to pitching out safely in the fairway or even taking the unplayable penalty. This way you can better understand the percentages of hitting the "hero" shot that can sometimes lead to that monster number on your card. Journaling your rounds will help you better understand your strengths

and weaknesses. It will also help you to play the percentages and keep you from making those same mistakes. It will also show you where you should be spending the majority of your practice time.

Tracking your stats doesn't have to happen while you are playing. Most golfers I know can (and do) recant their round stroke by stroke. Yes, please let me re-live your quad on #13. The scorecard doesn't allow for could've, should've or would've. Your score is your score. While you are lamenting that shot that turned your 79 into an 82, every player that plays the game can recall where they could have shaved off a stroke or ten in their round as well. Remember that sometimes bogey is a good score.

Regards, Abby

DIVISION 5-AWAY OUTING COMPETITION

MISGA The Division 5 MISGA group consisting of golf courses in Wicomico, Worcester and Somerset Counties in Maryland and the Eastern Shore of Virginia held a competition for their MISGA members to see if they could increase the play during their home outings. If a member played at least 3 away outings at Division 5 clubs and at least a total of 5 away outings on the Eastern Shore, the member would qualify to play a free round in a 40 man field at the end of October at Lighthouse Sound. Nutters Crossing and Deer Run had 11 members qualify, Great Hope had 7 qualifiers, Ocean Pines and Bay Club had 4 and Eastern Shore had 3 qualify. Congratulations goes to Phil Dypsky from Deer Run for having the most away outings at 20. Jim Palmer and Hank Berstein from Deer Run had 18 and 17 respectfully and Jim Weeg of Nutters Crossing had 17.



WISGA Fall will be changing to winter next month and 10 of the lower Eastern Shore MISGA clubs will turn into WISGA (Winter Interclub Shore Golf Association) to play every Thursday starting on November 7th. The format will be, preferred drive except par 3's with each player's drive needing to be used twice for a best two ball of four competition. If you are a MISGA player this year, go to the Division 5 MISGA website <http://home.comcast.net/~div5misga> to check out this year's schedule or check with your MISGA club rep. You need to call your name and handicap index in to the host club by Monday on the week you will be playing and always check with the club if the weather looks bad. Come on out and join us for a little winter golf.



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BY PETE ZEMO

BACK PAIN!

We've talked before in these articles about back pain, but I received a periodic newsletter I get from Harvard Medical School that I thought everybody would want to hear about. It involves bed rest for back pain. When I was in training, bed rest was a key part of the therapy for back pain. Now, it is felt it has a limited role; in very small doses, it can give you a break when standing or sitting causes severe pain. But there is a right way and a wrong way.

You should limit the time at bed rest for only a few hours at a time, and no longer than a couple of days. You can rest in any comfortable position, but to ease the strain on your back, try putting a pillow under your head and between your legs when lying on your side, under your knees when on your back and under your hips when on your stomach. An extended period of bed rest isn't helpful for moderate back pain, and you can develop other problems from prolonged rest such as muscle deconditioning, among others.

Studies show an early return to normal activities, with some rest as needed, is better than prolonged rest. Remember, we are talking here about non-serious causes of acute low back pain, which we have all experienced. Things suggesting more serious problems, such as radicular root pain which can be a symptom of herniated disc, need, of course, a more involved exam and treatment. Again, as I have discussed in previous articles, prevention is worth a pound of cure. So, stick with your core strengthening routines, or start them if you haven't already. You will avoid even limited bed rest for back pain this way and more time on the course.

GOLF QUOTE

IT'S GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP TO NOT PICK UP
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~ MARK TWAIN

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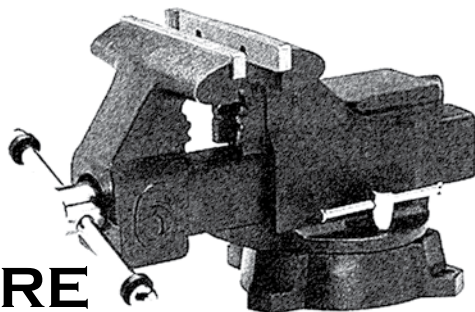
BY BOB PHILLIPS

THE LANGUAGE OF GOLF

JOE HAS A SIXTY FOOT BREAKING PUTT AND MAKES
A BET THAT HE HAS A DOLLAR THAT SAYS
"I CAN MAKE THIS PUTT".
EVERYONE TAKES HIM UP ON THE BET.
JOE MISSES THE
PUTT BY FIVE FEET AND SAYS
"YOU ALL OWE ME A DOLLAR."
OF COURSE HIS GOLFING BUDDIES THINK HE IS CRAZY.
JOE REACHES INTO HIS POCKET AND TAKES OUT
A DOLLAR WITH THE WORDS
"I CAN MAKE THIS PUTT"
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YOU KNOW THE DRILL

BY STEVE MENZ



UNDER PRESSURE

Did you know your grip pressure can be holding you back from hitting the ball farther? Holding the club too firm stops your arms and wrists from reacting naturally during the swing and actually slows down your club head speed. A lighter grip will encourage "lag" and increase club head speed allowing the club to act in a whip-like fashion through impact. Here is how you can maximize your club head speed. Go to the range and "practice" different grip pressure. Hit 5 balls with varying pressures on a scale of 1 to 10 with 10 being Boa Constrictor like. Start at 10 and grip lighter every series of balls. I am sure you will find that you will hit your best shots somewhere around the 3 or 4 grip pressure mark. Now you know the drill!




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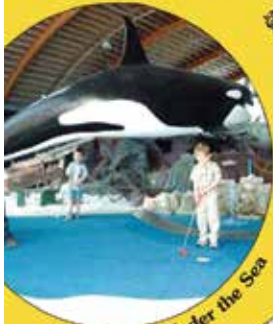
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BY ROB McDONALD, PGA



Years ago, while I was still dabbling in the art world, I used to go to a local gallery and admire the paintings of David Turnbaugh. He is an award-winning, realist artist living in Baltimore that specializes in paintings of the Chesapeake region. After seeing his picture in the newspaper, I realized I knew him but never put it together that he was the artist. I had a chance to talk to him and get some advice on painting. The one key piece of advice that stuck with me was that the paint never touched the canvas until it was the right color. To me that was real discipline. It takes a lot of patience to do that.

How's this relate to golf? Ben Hogan said he never hit a ball that was meaningless. Even in practice. That means the importance he placed on every practice shot was as the same as any tournament

shot. Craig Shankland, the great teacher in Daytona says that when working with his students, even top players, they may only hit up to ten balls in one hour. Discipline.

The golf swing is a sequential movement of your muscle groups. In order to hit a successful shot, you must move your body in the proper sequence. You must know how to move your body. You can't just look at the ball and hope your body moves properly.

Practice should be with a purpose. I'm not talking about just warming up before playing, but when you set aside time to practice. You should work on preparing your mind and your body to move only what you need to move and when you need to move it. To do this you should do it in slow motion first. This helps you to

attach what you are feeling to what your mind and physical knowledge of the movements. Make several slow swings in this manner before doing it at a more normal pace. Then add a ball and keep your mind on repeating the motion, not on hitting the ball. Judge each swing on your ability to create the motion you were attempting. Then, make whatever adjustments necessary in slow motion again until you can repeat it. Give yourself target-oriented goals such as hitting ten balls in a row onto a target green. Increase your goals as you meet them.

If you have limited practice time available, make the most of it with disciplined practice. You will see the discipline follow you out onto the course.

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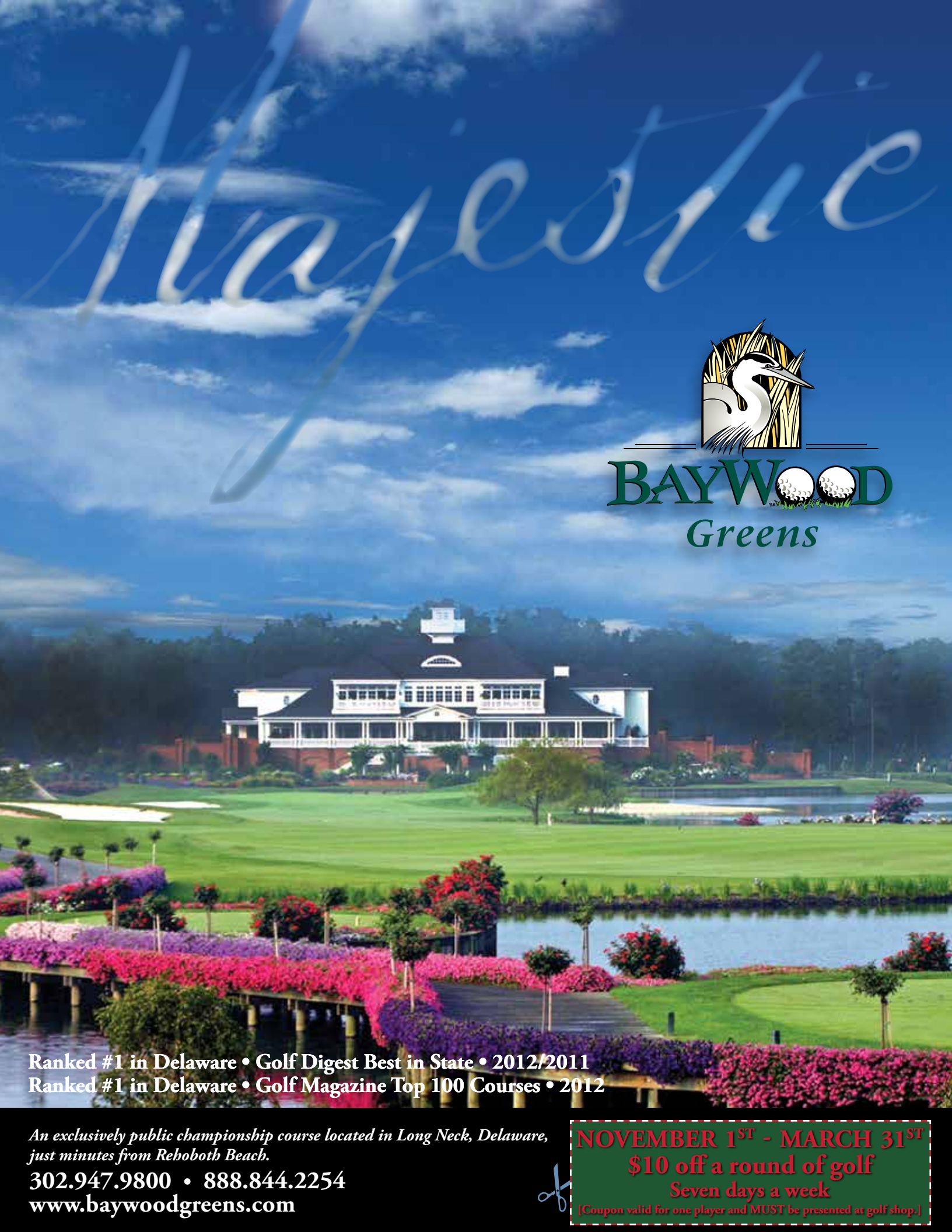
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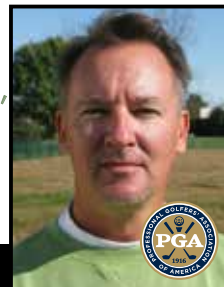
1. Over the years, I have played with many high handicappers, beginners, and weekend warriors. I've seen lots of different swings, some effective, and some not. I've seen lots of different playing styles, some effective, and some not. Lots and lots of differences, but some things in common...one such commonality is "lack of a plan". Most players do the George Carlyn method of "hit the ball, go find it, and hit it again". Maybe they don't have a plan because they have no idea of what to expect next. Maybe they rely on the "hit and hope" school of golf. I don't know and I don't think they know either. What I do know is that I'm going to give you at least a part of a plan... the rest is up to you.

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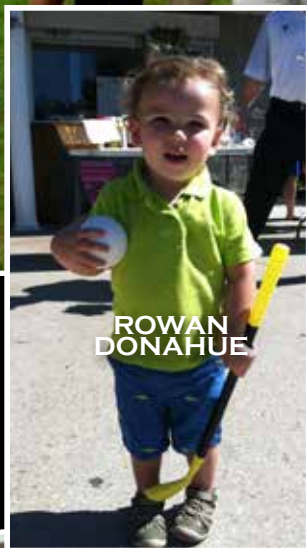


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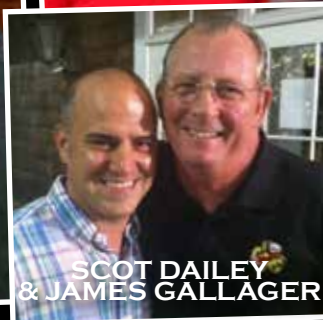
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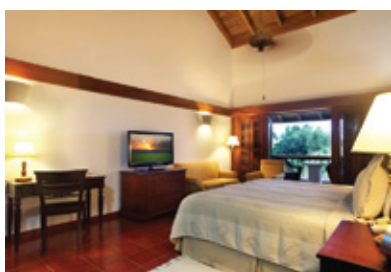
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