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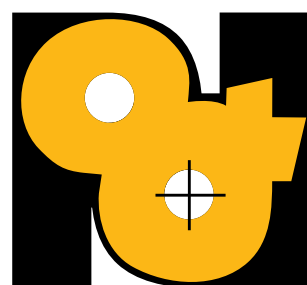
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As we begin our second year, we are very thankful for the wonderful people that have contributed in helping us unify the Eastern Shore golf community.

We are honored to be working with such great organizations including the Delmarva Peninsula Golf Association (DPGA), University of Maryland Eastern Shore PGA Golf Management (UMES), Executive Women's Golf Association (EWGA), Eastern Shore Chapter of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA) and the Maryland Interclub Seniors Golf Association (MISGA).

Our advertisers and sponsors have enabled us to give back to the golf community in ways we never thought possible. From promoting and sponsoring charity tournaments and fundraisers, to covering stand out golfers and amazing youth on the shore, we have developed an even bigger respect for the game of golf and all it can accomplish in a community. A few of the great things we've covered in our first year are:

- The Annual Marian Colbert Invitational hosted by Deer Run Golf Club owner, Ed Colbert that has provided \$150,000 in the past 19 years to benefit breast cancer patients here on the shore.
- The tireless efforts of Earl & Katie Moore in raising funds promoting the National Kidney Foundation of MD which has provided \$150,000 to help kidney patients with emergency expenses at 15 outpatient dialysis centers on Delmarva.
- The 2009 Rally for the Cure Golf Tournament co-chaired by Karen Sergison and Donna Tanguay of Bear Trap Dunes that raised \$30,600 for the Susan G Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.
- Youth all stars; Christina Vosters, Will Wiseman, Zach Sterling, Brennan Wallman, Kris Wilcoxon, the Kiedel brothers and Jenny Sullivan to name a few.
- Covering the University of Maryland Eastern Shore's Inaugural Professional Golf Management Program and the NCAA's approval for UMES' Division 1 golf team to begin fall 2009.

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Another great time I had at your event on Saturday (August 8th). I'm so glad you guys have put together this Tour on the Shore competition. It's exciting to play stroke play and to meet new friends at each event. I sure wish I played better at Lighthouse...but that course eats my lunch every time I play it....especially starting on hole 5, the short par 3 on the waterfront. Well, just wanted to say thanks for another fun event and can't wait until the next one!

2008 ESGM CHAMPION WINS MYRTLE BEACH GOLF VACATION



Many thanks to Ray Taranto at ESGM for the wonderful vacation my family and I were able to enjoy this past April. Our oceanfront condo was fully equipped with a swimming pool, hot tub, laundry facility and a great staff! We were blessed with fantastic weather which not only enabled us to play golf at great courses such as Wicked Stick and Meadowoods but also much more! We visited the IMAX Theatre, Ripleys Aquarium, played several rounds of putt-putt, went to Brooke Green Gardens, toured the Battleship North Carolina and ate at a few good restaurants. My kids also enjoyed a helicopter ride.

We spent a great deal of time on the beach lifting shells (my kids thought the gray-black ones were special) and playing football.

As a final note, I should mention that my wife and I honeymooned in Myrtle twenty one years ago. This vacation served as a reminder of our commitment to one another and as a cute perk, we dined one evening at our favorite restaurant in Myrtle, Ho Wan on 5th Avenue and S. Kings Highway.

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Dana Cooper & Family



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 5TH @ **DEER RUN** MARIAN COLBERT
 7TH @ **BEACH CLUB** UMES FALL CLASSIC 1PM SHOTGUN
 10TH @ **DEER RUN** VFW
 13TH @ **BAYSIDE** JOSHUA FREEMAN FOUNDATION TOURNAMENT 9:30 SHOTGUN
 13TH @ **SEAFORD** DPGA COUPLES TOURNAMENT
 14TH @ **SALT POND** MILLSBORO SENIORS
 14TH @ **OCEAN CITY GOLF CLUB** PRMC 10TH ANNUAL GOLF CLASSIC
 16TH @ **OCEAN CITY GOLD CLUB** 3RD ANNUAL WORCESTER COUNTY VETERANS MEMORIAL TOURNEY
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 19TH @ **BAY CLUB WEST INDIAN RIVER HIGH SCHOOL OPEN 8AM SHOTGUN**
 19TH @ **DEER RUN** EAST SUSSEX MOOSE
 19TH @ **TALBOT CC** DPGA SCRATCH 4 BALL
 19TH @ **HARBOURTOWNE** DPGA FALL CLASSIC
 19TH @ **THE PENINSULA** **EASTERN SHORE GOLF MAGAZINE '09 TOUR ON THE SHORE**
 26TH @ **BEACH CLUB** DPGA SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP



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OCTOBER

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 16TH-17TH @ **HAMPSHIRE GREENS** GOLF COURSE MONTGOMERY BLAIR HS ALUMNI 8AM
 17TH @ **THE BAY CLUB**
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 7TH @ **OCEAN PINES** HOLIDAY CHARITY EVENT BUSINESS
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EASTERN SHORE GOLF MAGAZINE '09 TOUR ON THE SHORE CHAMPIONSHIPS
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2009 Salisbury Open

2nd Annual

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HISTORY

In 1927, members from Delmarva's golf clubs felt there was a need to form an organization that would share and handle the common interests of all clubs, arrange schedules to avoid conflicts and generally promote the game of golf on Delmarva. Team matches were being played at the various golf/country clubs on an increasing basis and this prompted the need for an organization of some sort. This new organization was to be called "The Peninsula Golf League."

On April 3, 1929, the League was reorganized under the name of "The Peninsula Golf Association" and Dr. Charles F. Smith, from Salisbury, was elected the first president, with Claude Truslow, from Chester River, as vice-president.



PRESIDENT RICK BISKER

AMATEUR CHAMPIONS

1931 JACK STENGER	CHESTER RIVER	1958 RUFUS BOWLAND	SEAFORD	1984 STEVE LARICK	SEAFORD
1932 WILLIAM SHANAHAN	TALBOT	1959 CHARLES HOUTS	WINTER QUARTERS	1985 MIKE HALL	GARRISON'S LAKE
1933 UNKNOWN		1960 ROBIN SUTTON	MAPLEDALE	1986 MIKE HALL	GARRISON'S LAKE
1934 SIDNEY COLTART	GREEN HILL	1961 ROBIN SUTTON	MAPLEDALE	1987 TIM BRITTINGHAM	NASSAWANGO
1935 DICK WARREN	NORTHAMPTON	1962 ROBIN SUTTON	MAPLEDALE	1988 CHRIS TRAVIS	REHOBOTH BEACH
1936 WILLIAM SHANAHAN	TALBOT	1963 TOM SMACK	OCEAN CITY	1989 JOHN BOSTON	NASSAWANGO
1937 ROYCE SPRING	TALBOT	1964 BILL BROGAN	CHESTER RIVER	1990 WILL SHANAHAN	TALBOT
1938 JOE SCHILLER	ELKS	1965 MARK BRUECKMAN	OCEAN CITY	1991 EVAN HILEMAN	OCEAN CITY
1939 PORTER MATTHEWS	TALBOT	1966 SHELDON BLADES	TALBOT	1992 ROBBIE MILLS	NASSAWANGO
1940 WILLIAM SHANAHAN	TALBOT	1967 TOMMY SMACK	OCEAN CITY	1993 MARTY NAUGLE	NUTTERS CROSSING
1941 JOE SCHILLER	ELKS	1968 GARY WATSON	SEAFORD	1994 EVAN HILEMAN	OCEAN CITY
1942 NO TOURNAMENT HELD		1969 FORD VERDERY	GARRISON'S LAKE	1995 KEVIN FINK	CAROLINE
1943 NO TOURNAMENT HELD		1970 SMITH BYHAM, JR.	SEAFORD	1996 MARTY NAUGLE	NASSAWANGO
1944 NO TOURNAMENT HELD		1971 FORD VERDERY	GARRISON'S LAKE	1997 EVAN HILEMAN	OCEAN CITY
1945 RUFUS BOWLAND	SEAFORD	1972 RANDY OLINGER	OCEAN CITY	1998 MITCH WYATT	GREEN HILL
1946 JOE SCHILLER	ELKS	1973 ROGER SIMPKINS	CHESTER RIVER	1999 J.B. WEBSTER	NUTTERS CROSSING
1947 WILLIAM SHANAHAN	TALBOT	1974 DAVID SEULA	REHOBOTH BEACH	2000 JERE LYNCH	NASSAWANGO
1948 UNKNOWN		1975 MIKE KARDASH	REHOBOTH BEACH	2001 DAVE ANDERSON	CHESTER RIVER
1949 JOE SCHILLER	GREEN HILL	1976 MIKE HALL	GARRISON'S LAKE	2002 J.B. WEBSTER	NASSAWANGO
1950 UNKNOWN		1977 MIKE HALL	GARRISON'S LAKE	2003 NO TOURNAMENT	
1951 UNKNOWN		1978 LARRY JONES	SHAWNEE	2004 STEVEN FORD	TALBOT
1952 WILLIAM HOMEY	TALBOT	1979 BOB OLINGER	CAMBRIDGE	2005 DONNIE GOWE, JR	HARBOURTOWNE
1953 JACK SLAYTON	ELKS	1980 MIKE HALL	GARRISON'S LAKE	2006 NO TOURNAMENT	
1954 UNKNOWN		1981 MIKE HALL	GARRISON'S LAKE	2007 JOHN MLYNARSKI IV	HARBOURTOWNE
1955 ALDEN RICHARDSON	MAPLEDALE	1982 DAVID STARTZEL	ELKS	2008 WARREN WEST	CHESTER RIVER
1956 UNKNOWN		1983 MIKE HALL	GARRISON'S LAKE		
1957 DENNY WALTERS	MAPLEDALE				

DPGA JUNIOR TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

SEAFORD CC ON AUGUST 10TH

On Monday August 10th, the Seaford CC hosted the annual DPGA Junior Tournament of Champions competition. During the summer months, the eastern shore junior golfers have the opportunity to play in 5 different junior tournaments hosted by DPGA Clubs to gain points so that they may be invited to participate in the year ending Tournament of Champions. The top four point-getters in each age bracket are invited to play. This year Nassawango, Ocean City, Chester River, Wild Quail and Shawnee were the host clubs.

Zack Sterling was the 16-17 boys champion with Richard Atkins 2nd, Josh Mohun was the 14-15 boys champion with Joseph Iacona 2nd, Jerome Mangubat was the 12-13 boys champion with Walter Spak 2nd, and Joe Cooper was the 10-11 boys champion with Ayden Whitehead 2nd. The 16-17 girls champion was Lindsey Bankert and the 12-13 girls champion was Cecily Sass. More information on the DPGA junior tournaments can be found online at <http://home.comcast.net/~dpga-golf>

- 16-17 BOYS** CHRIS BRITTINGHAM, KEVIN MCNELIS JR, RICHARD ATKINS, ZACK STERLING
- 14-15 BOYS** TREY JEWELL, FRANCIS MANGUBAT, JOSEPH IACONA, JOSH MOHUN
- 12-13 BOYS** MATT ROSAL, ROBBIE BADILLO, WALTER SPAK, JEROME MANGUBAT & SEAFORD PRO-MATT KELLER
- 10-11 BOYS** AYDEN WHITEHEAD, JOE COOPER, NICK YOST & DEVIN SANDERS
- 10-11 BOYS** SEAFORD PRO - MATT KELLER WITH JOE COOPER & AYDEN WHITEHEAD
- 16-17 GIRLS** LINDSEY BANKERT
- 12-13 GIRLS** CECILY SASS



RALLY FOR THE CURE @ BEARTRAP DUNES



Bear Trap Dunes Golf Club and the Carl M. Freeman Foundation hosted its ladies-only golf tournament on June 9, 2009 in support of the Rally for the Cure®, a breast cancer awareness campaign that is the nation's largest grassroots women's golf program. The Rally raised over \$30,000 for the fight against breast cancer and had 130 women golfers from all over Delmarva to participate.

All golfers were then welcomed to Bear Trap, where the co-chairs of the Rally Committee, Donna Tanguay and Karen Sergison, were presented with the host sponsor check for \$3,000 by Trish Schechtman, Relations Manager for the Carl M. Freeman Foundation.



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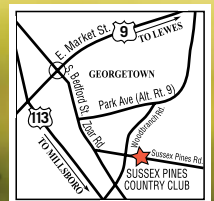
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TWO FRIENDS WERE GOLFING ONE DAY. THEY DECIDED THAT THEY WOULD ADHERE STRICTLY TO THE RULES WITH NO IMPROVING THEIR LIE. AFTER A FEW HOLES ONE GUY'S BALL LANDED ON A CART PATH. AS HE REACHED DOWN TO PICK UP HIS BALL TO GET RELIEF HIS FRIEND SAID "WE AGREED THAT WE WOULD NOT IMPROVE OUR LIE". NO MATTER HOW MUCH THE FIRST FELLOW TRIED TO EXPLAIN THAT HE WAS ENTITLED TO RELIEF, THE SECOND FELLOW WOULD NOT ALLOW IT. SO THEY WENT TO THE CART TO GET A CLUB. AS HE STOOD OVER THE BALL HE TOOK A FEW PRACTICE SWINGS, EACH TIME SCRAPPING THE CLUB ON THE PAVEMENT, TAKING OUT BIG CHUNKS OF BLACKTOP AND SENDING OUT A LOT OF SPARKS. FINALLY, AFTER SEVERAL PRACTICE SWINGS HE TOOK HIS SHOT. THE BALL TOOK OFF AND LANDED ON THE GREEN ABOUT 6 FEET FROM THE PIN. "GREAT SHOT." HIS FRIEND EXCLAIMED "WHAT CLUB DID YOU USE?" YOUR 7-IRON", HE REPLIED.

HOLE-IN-ONE

H I G H L I G H T S

JOHN BARRETT...



HITS TWO HOLE-IN-ONES! PLAYING IN THE PRACTICE ROUND OF OCEAN CITY GOLF CLUB'S MEMBER GUEST TOURNEY, JOHN DRAINED HIS TEE SHOT FROM 167 YARDS AWAY ON #2 AT NEWPORT BAY IN FRONT OF HIS LIFE LONG BUDDIES; WES MCCABE, ROGER KELLY, CHRIS DUKE, CURTIS MACOMBER, RICK SPIVEY, NORIE BUNTING AND SCOTT PARKER.

JUST FIVE WEEKS LATER, SAME HOLE, SAME CLUB, SAME RESULT WITH HIS BUDDY WES MCCABE AS HIS WITNESS, AGAIN!

MARITA REED...



OF CHESTER, MD SCORES A HOLE IN ONE AT BLUE HERON GOLF COURSE ON HOLE #17 ON JULY 20TH.

MIKE BAHR...



OF THE OPMGA HAD HIS FIRST HOLE IN ONE ON THE 16TH HOLE AT OPG&CC ON TUESDAY, JUNE 29TH.
PHOTO BY JANET STOER

ANGELA RODKEY...



OF SELBYVILLE ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 7TH AT BEAR TRAP HOLE #4 GRIZZLY COURSE, 108 YARDS WITH A 9 IRON, IT WAS WITNESSED BY HER HUSBAND VINCE RODKEY AND TWO OTHERS THAT THEY WERE PARTNERED WITH THAT DAY.

CHRIS HECKARD...



OF ANNAPOLIS HIT A HOLE IN ONE AT THE BLUE HERON GOLF COURSE ON 7/27/09. HOLE #11 107YRDS.

EVERETT RUHLAND...



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OCEAN PINES JR TOURNEY

Twenty third annual Ocean Pines junior golf tournament. Sixty-four golfers, ranging in age from five to 17 participated in the event, which concluded the highly successful junior golf program for this year. The program includes six weeks of clinics. The winners were first, second and third respectively: (ages 15-17) men's Ryan Fogel, Jake Miller, and Chris Brittingham; ladies Jennifer Sullivan, Taylor Lewis, and Kate Katoski; (ages 12-14) Patrick Dowling, Aaron Cooper, and Alex Miller; (ages 9-11) Jason Cook, Joey Cooper, and John Harding; (ages eight and under) Michael Sellers, Patrick Cassat, and Ryan Stone; (ages eight and under) Emily Malinowski and Alex Jones.

Special thanks go to the Calvin B. Taylor Bank for their support of this program for many years. Their generosity has enabled the OP Board of Golf Governor's to present a \$1,000 scholarship to a local deserving student. This year's recipient was Jennifer Sullivan, a 2009 graduate from Stephen Decatur High School. She graduated 18th out of 336 students with a GPA of 4.89 and is a member of the National Honor Society and the Mu Alpha Theta Math Honor Society.

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GOLF COURSE ETIQUETTE

Practicing good etiquette on the golf course seems to be slipping the minds of today's golfers. Regardless of their handicap, a majority of golfers simply are not taking the time anymore to repair ball marks, rake out their bunkers, nor to replace or fill their divots. The timing of this could not be worse. With large increases in fuel, chemicals, fertilizer, and labor, golf course expenses are going up while many facilities are seeing their rounds and revenue go down. As a result, golf courses are being forced to make hard decisions to cut services and expenses in all areas of their operation. In today's economy, most courses are working with reduced labor forces and are prioritizing their labor dollars toward more critical tasks and maintenance demands of their facilities. The overall quality and conditioning of many courses will decline during these tough economic times, while some courses may even decide to close their doors.

As a golfer, each of us needs to start taking the responsibility upon ourselves to help maintain the quality and integrity of the game for everyone's enjoyment.

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1. BE THE ETIQUETTE POLICE DOG OF YOUR GROUP

Remind the people in your group of proper etiquette and assist them in the etiquette process. Let them know that good etiquette is important to you and that it is expected from them.

2. REPLACING/FILLING DIVOTS

The best option is always to fill the divot with the sod taken out by your club. If it remains in tact, simply place the sod back into the ground in the same direction it was taken out.

If the sod is destroyed or unfound, you can always fill the rest of the hole with the divot mix provided. DON'T overfill the hole or leave a mound. This can dull or damage the mowing units and provide for an awkward lie for someone playing behind you.

3. REPAIR BALLMARKS

The goal of repairing a ball mark is to restore smoothness for a quality putting surface. This can be done simply by gently pushing from sides and in some cases, gently lifting the compressed area, and then tapping it smooth with the bottom of the putter. DON'T Aggressively twist or tear the turf while making a repair. This does more harm than good.

4. BUNKERS

Many golfers refuse to extend the courtesy of raking and smoothing out the bunker for their fellow golfers that follow behind them. It's important to do the job correctly. Use the rakes to provide a smooth surface by pushing or pulling the sand to level out all the footprints and disturbed areas. Entry and exit should always be from the low side of the bunker to avoid damage to the faces and possible leg and ankle injuries. When completed, place the bunker rake out of the way of play nearest the bunkers edge.

5. GOLF CARTS

Nothing causes more damage to golf courses than the use of golf carts. Superintendents spend many labor hours preventing and repairing damage from golf carts. Here are some helpful hints:

Use common sense, it's a golf cart not an ATV!

Keep carts on the path or at least 50 feet away from all greens and tees. Avoid obvious traffic and wet areas.

Obey and take notice of directional ropes, signs, and painted lines that are frequently ignored by players. It's no coincidence that ruts are commonplace adjacent to the cart paths around greens and tees. Keep all four tires on the path and avoid driving in obvious areas of high traffic patterns and "herding" carts through the same areas time and again. Know, respect, and obey the cart rulings for the course. The rulings are in place to maintain the quality of the course now and for the future.

6. SMALL THINGS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE!

Be part of the solution, not part of the problem. Pick up broken tees, wind blown trash, and report concerns to the player assistants or staff. It's important to leave the golf course better than the way you found it. A little effort from everyone will help maintain the quality course conditions that we all desire.



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ERIC LINDE

BY JEFF DEAN

WorWic Community College scored two huge touchdowns last year.

The first was when it received the Ocean Resorts Golf Course as a gift.

The second was when it hired Golf Course Superintendent Eric Linde.

Linde, 52, of Dagsboro, was most recently employed as the Superintendent of Bayside Resort in Fenwick Island, Delaware, a Jack Nicklaus course. When the economy forced Bayside to downsize, Linde made the move to Ocean Resorts, a coup of the highest order for the community college.

Linde has worked on course construction crews all over the country, and has experience at all levels of his craft. To speak with him feels like speaking with a professor of turf management, which is exactly what he may soon be if the WorWic project continues to grow.

"WorWic is using this course to expand its educational opportunities in turf management, horticulture and landscape irrigation," Linde said. "We're putting a classroom right here on the course to use as a living lab. It's a great match, and a huge asset for the college. We're committed to making it grow."

Linde admits the course is still rough around the edges, after all, it was abandoned for years before WorWic began resurrecting it last summer. It hadn't been mowed in almost a year.

"We have golfers coming back though, and that's great. We're looking at around 10,000 rounds of golf this year," Linde said.

His main goals are to improve the customers' experience from the minute they arrive in the parking lot. To date they've paved the lot and cart paths, maintain low prices on food in the clubhouse, and offer very competitive rates of \$35 and \$40 greens fees, with \$5 discounts for local golfers.

"Right now the closest programs in turf management are at major universities," said Linde. "University of Maryland, University of Pennsylvania, UMASS Amherst, Michigan. Our program will allow people to transfer these credits to a major university if they find this is the career they wish to pursue. Plus people already in the industry can take courses and seek promotions."

Ocean Resorts Golf Club is located at 10655 Cathell Road, Berlin, MD. For more information call 410-641-5643 or visit www.oceanresortsgolfclub.com.

A PROGRAM ON THE RISE!

Prospect Bay Country Club which has always been known as a family friendly facility was missing only one thing from its vast array of amenities & programs. Jr. Golf! That was until 2008 when a few of its members decided to introduce the game of golf to many of its younger members. Club Members, Bobby Hoffman, Steve Woodall & Sam DiPhilippo with the blessing of the Head Golf Professional, formed what is now known as The Prospect Bay Jr. Golf Tour. We wanted to create an atmosphere where the kids are not just standing on the range every week just hitting golf balls. They are actually playing golf with their friends, meeting new friends & learning about the rules & etiquette of the game. In 2009, with the addition of the Pee Wee division, the program is averaging around 65 players per tournament.. "We were fortunate enough to have members Lori & Shannon Smith purchase & donate Family Golf Tees from US Kids Golf to our program. The family tee package has Blue & Gold disc that are set up over the 18 holes as tee markers. So in addition to our regular men's & ladies tee's this allowed us to set up a Jr. Golf course within a golf course. This was our first year participating in the Baltimore Interclub Championships 14 & under tournament. With many of its players ranging from 9-12 Prospect Bay not only competed, but won it's division to advance to the playoffs at Chartwell CC, finishing 3rd overall against many of the players who were 13-14 years old. This program could not be where it is today without the support of the Parents & Volunteer's. Things are looking up at Prospect Bay for Jr. Golf!!

Steve Woodall / Jr. Golf Director





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STEPHEN DECATUR HIGH SCHOOL'S JV PROGRAM A HUGE SUCCESS!

BY JIM KRALL

HISTORY: Five years ago I realized that SDHS varsity golf could benefit tremendously from a junior varsity program. Not only would it provide me with an organized and instructional feeder system for the varsity team, but more importantly it would allow me to keep more kids in the program instead of having to make numerous cuts every year at tryouts. I presented the plan to Principal Lou Taylor, who immediately embraced the idea, and the JV program was off and running.

COACH: Finding a JV golf coach, who was willing to volunteer his time and energy, was just a phone call away. My good friend



and number one rival on the course, Scott Lenox, was the perfect candidate for the job. Scott not only had the qualifications of being a talented golfer and student of the game, but he also has the personality and desire to want to make a difference in young people's lives. Lenox boasts, "Coaching High School golf is one of the most rewarding things I've done in my life." During practices Lenox likes to tweak his players' swings and give them tips on how to improve their game, however, the most important lessons a coach can give a player are the lessons in life. When asked how Coach Lenox has made a difference in

his life, golfer Ian Bresnahan replied, "Coach Lenox believes your character is as important as your skill. Whether we are playing golf or walking on the boardwalk in Ocean City, we represent our team". Over the past five years, Lenox has developed countless players on the JV team who have gone on to compete at the varsity level. Some of those players may not have excelled in their game or continued to strive towards a goal if it weren't for the JV program. The ninth and tenth graders have a great time while on JV and love coach Lenox's fun approach to coaching. One of his players, Bradley Messick comments, "Coach Lenox was very supportive no matter how you played that day and always with encouraging words. He made golf practices fun."

Coach Lenox has certainly become a tremendous asset to the program. When asked what aspect of coaching attracts him the most he explains, "The most rewarding thing for me is watching a ninth or tenth grade golfer that doesn't quite have the skill to make the Varsity team, get an opportunity with my JV squad, and then take that opportunity, and through practice and perseverance, become a competitive, contributing player on the Varsity team." Coach Lenox resides in Ocean Pines with his wife Kristen, and their two year old son Ryan. Employed in the marina business at Sunset Marina, coach Lenox also juggles a hectic schedule consisting of hosting the local fishing show, "Hooked on OC", which is also seen nationally on cable, as well as co-hosting the "The Hot Spots Fishing Show" on WQMR 101.1 FM.

HOME COURSE:

Both the SDHS Varsity and Junior Varsity teams practice and play at Eagle's Landing Golf Course in Berlin, Maryland. Stephen Decatur golf is blessed to have such an awesome venue to call home. Eagle's professional golf staff is dedicated to helping junior golf and making the course available for my players is truly a privilege that we respect and protect with honor. I feel confident that there are other courses in the area that would love to have a high school junior varsity team practice at their facility as well. During the fall season the varsity plays matches at most of these beautiful courses. I am always amazed at the hospitality and sincere willingness of the golf staff to want to help junior golfers. We are very lucky to have so many courses and head golf professionals in our community that are eager to lend a hand, even during the most difficult economic times. They never falter on their commitment to kids.

COMPETITION: Sadly, Stephen Decatur High School is the only school in the Bayside South Conference with a JV team. Many schools simply don't have the resources to make it happen. It is my hope that this article may inspire some schools to entertain the idea of adding a junior varsity golf team. If any school (public or private) decides to add a JV team (9th & 10th graders only) this year, and is interested in scheduling a few matches, please contact coach Lenox soon. He would love to host a match and give his players some competition.



BAYSIDE

Full Name Nicole Lynn Rafer
School Stephen Decatur High School
Grade 10th **Years on Varsity** (1) 2009
Handicap 13

Home course Eagles Landing G.C.

At what age did you start playing golf? 6 yrs

What is the toughest part of becoming a good golfer? Making sure to practice everyday.

What influenced you most about getting involved in the sport? Did it come naturally, did your parents/grandparents get you involved when you were real young? I was influenced at a young age. I watched my father, grandfather and brother play. Golf did come naturally for me. I also have lessons regularly.

How many hours a week do you practice? 12 hrs

How many hole-in-ones have you had? none

What is the most beautiful course you've played?

The Peninsula in Delaware

If there was one course in the world that you could play, which one would it be? Pebble Beach

Recent accomplishments I placed 2nd in districts. And I became the first freshman girl from Stephen Decatur to qualify for States.

Favorite Professional Golfer Annika Sorenstam

Strengths My determination and drive to succeed

Goals for 2009 season To place in the top 10 in the State.

What's in your bag? I play Nike Suma irons, fairway woods and hybrids. Taylormade Burner driver and three wood. Odyssey white hot tour putter. I use Noodle women's golf balls.



SDHS GOLF PICTURE (FRONT ROW - KATE KOTOSKI, BRADLEY MESSICK, GABBY ANTHONY), (BACK ROW- MICHELLE OTT, IAN BRESNAHAN, MICHELLE ROSINSKI, BRADLEY BOONE, NICOLE RAFER)



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67 golfers participated this year in 5 divisions creating a very strong field. Several college division players (men and women) will be competing on their college golf teams. For the second year, UMES is providing a four year tuition paid scholarship to its PGA Golf Management Program. Financial prizes are also awarded to the top golfers in the college division. Monies raised from the tournament provide funds for the Tri-County Athletic Scholarships. Each spring, students are selected to receive a scholarship based on leadership in a varsity sport, financial need, and dedication to community service. Over \$50,000 has been awarded over the past ten years.

For the \$25 entry fee, golfers enjoyed a continental breakfast, assorted golf goodies and lunch.

In the college division, Will Wiseman's 64, one shot off a course record of 63 owned by Mitch Wyatt, highlighted the day at Nutters Crossing. Andrew Haldeman placed second, DJ Hoster placed third. Jenny Sullivan shot a 75 playing off against Megan Leinweber and grabbed the girls college division title. Mitchell Buccelli also shot a 75 and needed a playoff in the boys 15-18 division to take the win over Peter Kotula. Tyler Sauter and Shane Ghigliotty shot equal 76s but Sauter took third in the playoff. Christina Vosters took the win in the girls 15-18 division shooting a 76 with Taylor Lewis following in second place. The top three finishers in the boys' 14 and under division were Robbie Badillo (77), Joshua Mohum (78), and Joseph Iacona (79).



Mitchell Buccelli of Port Tobacco, MD

was awarded the 4 year scholarship to University of Maryland Eastern Shore.

The following participants enjoyed the day:

Adam Albright	Ocean City, MD	Chris Duke	Salisbury, MD
Richard Atkins	Georgetown, DE	Sean Fitzpatrick	Wilmington, DE
Robbie Badillo	Newark, DE	Ryan Fletcher	Georgetown, DE
Mike Bateman	Lewes, DE	Tim Gaskin	Seaford, DE
Chris Brittingham	Salisbury, MD	Shane Ghigliotty	Lewes, DE
Mitchell Buccelli	Port Tobacco, MD	Bradley Gluscook	Dover, DE
Clayton Bunting	Georgetown, DE	Andrew Gottslein	Eden, MD
Ryan Buttton	Stevensville, MD	Corey Haldeman	Salisbury, MD
Joshua Cannon	Cambridge, MD	Andrew Haldeman	Salisbury, MD
Christien Carey	Delmar, DE	Brenden Hawley	Salisbury, MD
Dillan Chessher	Dover, DE	Eric Hickman	Salisbury, MD
Tyler Conaway	Parsonsburg, MD	Andrew Hostor	Salisbury, MD
Gavin Connell	Owings, MD	Joseph Iacona	Berlin, MD
Chris Dillon	Berlin, MD	Scotty Keidel	Fruitland, MD
Nicholas Donnelly	Salisbury, MD	Peter Kotula	Rehoboth, DE
Patrick Dowling	Ocean City, MD	Nathaniel Kugler	Greenbackville, VA
Garry Dubbs	Salisbury, MD	Megan Leinweber	Salisbury, MD
Taylor Lewis	Millsboro, DE	Josh Robinson	Salisbury, MD
Kyle Lowe	Salisbury, MD	Regin Rolando	Easton, MD
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Francis Mangubat	Magnolia, DE	Nathaniel Rosal	Camden, DE
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Kevin McNelis	Berlin, MD	Tyler Sauter	Berlin, MD
Matt Middleton	Bethany Beach, DE	Chris Simpson	Port Tobacco, MD
Joshua Mohum	Millsboro, DE	Matt Stitcher	Salisbury, MD
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Florida State University; Tallahassee, Fla. (1999)

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Mississippi State University; Mississippi State, Miss. (1985)

New Mexico State University; Las Cruces, N.M. (1987)

North Carolina State University; Raleigh, N.C. (2002)

Penn State University; University Park, Pa. (1990)

Sam Houston State University; Huntsville, Texas (2005)

University of Central Oklahoma; Edmond, Okla. (2008)

University of Colorado, Colorado Springs; Colorado Springs, Colo. (2003)

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OCEAN CITY CHAMBER TOURNEY

The Greater Ocean City Chamber of Commerce would like to thank everyone who participated in our 22nd Annual Chamber Cup Golf Tournament held on July 14, 2009 at Ocean City Golf Club. Although we had to postpone twice due to inclement weather, we certainly got a stellar day in return. As always the Newport Bay course was a beautiful backdrop and made for great competitive play. We would like to express our gratitude to Buddy Sass and his exceptional staff at Ocean City Golf Club. The Chamber is extremely pleased that this year's tournament was the start of The Greater Ocean City Chamber Scholarship Fund, which will go to assist local youth in furthering their education.



1st Place (Low Gross) Carrabbas: Andrea Crosby / Adam Osbourne / Alex West / Rich Ethridge



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BLUE HERON GOLF COURSE

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Eric took the reins at Blue Heron in 2005. He was raised in Canton, Ohio and picked up his first golf club at the age of 12. "I was involved in swimming and tennis at Edgewood Golf and Swim Club. My mom would drop me off every day during the summer for swimming and tennis. Down a little path was the golf course and driving range. I went down there one day on my own, rented a bucket of balls, borrowed a club, and started hitting. The rest of the summer after my mom dropped me off for swimming; I would use my lunch money and get a bucket of balls. The next year my mom asked me if I wanted to join the swim



club again and I told her Nope, I want to play golf."


Admittedly, Eric has what he calls an addictive personality. Once he gets on something he stays with it for quite a while, and golf was no different. The following year he joined the junior academy and took golf lessons. "I stayed and played until sunset just about every day" recalls Eric. A few years later he hired himself out as a private caddie and also videoed the golf swing of an amateur player that he caddied for. "I would video his swing, then we would sit down together and watch the video to see what we could learn." During this time Eric also played on his high school golf team.

After high school, Eric majored in Sports Management and graduated from Slippery Rock University in 1994. Out of college

Eric started working at Hidden Valley Resort in Pennsylvania where he oversaw the summer camps. In the winter he also taught skiing and snowboarding. He stayed at Hidden Valley Resort until 1998, when he accepted his first Head Professional position at Indian Lake Country Club. In 1999, Eric and his wife were looking for something different and he landed at Talbot Country Club where he stayed until 2005. Later that same year, Eric joined Queen Anne's County to run the kids golf camps and operate the junior golf league that had approximately 50 students. "I was known around the county as the golf guy and eventually was given responsibility of Blue Heron."

The future of Blue Heron GC looks very bright. Blue Heron GC recently held the dedication ceremony for the new pro-shop. They are also looking into the possibility of adding a driving range, replacing the irrigation system on the original nine holes, and doing some renovation work on the original nine. Keep up the good work Eric.


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C FLIGHT

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- 7TH CHRIS CARBAUGH
- 8TH BILL SAVAGE
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- 10TH JIMMY DEANGELAS

B FLIGHT

- 1ST GARY POPE
- 2ND ERIC MILLER
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- 6TH ROBERT CHRISTIAN
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D: TOMMY VENDEMIA

C FLIGHT

- 1ST MIKE BRENGLE
- 2ND CHRIS NGUYEN
- 3RD JEFF DONAHUE, JR.
- 4TH BILL STEWART
- 5TH SCOTT STEWART
- 6TH JOHN MORTON
- 7TH PAUL CANTRELL
- 8TH HUGH BOGART
- 9TH MATT GARDINER
- 10TH MARTY ALLENBAUGH

D FLIGHT

- 1ST TOMMY VENDEMIA
- 2ND SEAN YOUNG
- 3RD RON TAYLOR, JR.
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A FLIGHT

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ERIC BRUBAKER 100
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B FLIGHT

RUSTY THOMAS 160
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SCOTT STARK 125
BRUCE HOLLIS 120
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MIKE THOMAS 225
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D FLIGHT

MIKE SCHEELER 260
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BUTCH HOLTZCLAW Club Affiliation The Rookery Driver TaylorMade R9 Shaft, Loft and Length 9° Fairway Woods TaylorMade R9 Shafts and Lofts 13° Hybrid(s) Taylor Rescue 2 Irons Cleveland 4-PW Wedges Cleveland Degrees of Bounce 52°, 56°, 60° Putter Ping Length and Lie 34 inches What type of putting style and grip do you use? Conventional and Gator Favorite Golf Ball Srixon Sharpie Color(s) Preferred Orange Do you have anything special to mark your ball on the green? No How many years have you been playing golf? 25 years Name a few things in your bag Band Aids and Advil Butch is a Bengals fan, married to wife Meggin and has two daughters Polly, 12 and Peyton, 10. butch@rookerygolf.com



TROY FLATEAU, PGA Club Affiliation The Peninsula Golf & CC Driver Titleist 909D2 9.5* Aldila Voodoo Stiff 45" Fairway Woods 909F2 15* and 18* Diamana Blue Board Irons Titleist AP2 (3-PW) Iron Specs SG300, +1/4", 1* Flat Wedges Titleist Vokey SM 54* and 60* Wedge Bounce 8* and 4* respectively Putter Titleist Scotty Cameron Studio Select Newport Mid-Slant Putter Specs. 34", 2* flat Putting Style & Grip Conventional Fav Ball ProV1x Fav Sharpie Red, It's the only positive color in golf! Do you have anything special to mark your ball on the green? Mark my ball with a...Wompum How many years have you been playing golf? 18 years Name a few things in your bag All of the above Troy's hometown is Redmond WA. he is married to Natacha they have two children. His favorite football team is the Seattle Seahawks.



TIM MUMFORD Club Affiliation Sussex Pines Country Club Driver Callaway FT5 Shaft, Loft and Length 9° stiff Fairway Woods Titleist FT Shafts and Lofts 12.5 Stiff Hybrid(s) Callaway 2H Stiff Graphite Shafts and Lofts Callaway 4H Stiff Graphite Irons Callaway 4-PW Shafts, Lengths and Lie Angle Big Bertha Fusion Steel Stiff Wedges Callaway X-Wedge Degrees of Bounce 53°, 58° Steel Stiff Putter Odyssey Black Series 1 Length and Lie 35 inches What type of putting style and grip do you use? Interlock grip with cross handed Favorite Golf Ball Callaway XH Tour Sharpie Color(s) Preferred Orange GPS, Laser or Course Markings? Course Markings Do you have anything special to mark your ball on the green? No How many years have you been playing golf? 35 years Name a few things in your bag Sunblock, Advil, Sharpies, Coins Tim is a Philadelphia Eagles fan and is married to wife Robin, and father to eight year old Mara.



TONY HOLLERBACK Club Affiliation Baywood Greens Driver Ping Rapture V2 Shaft, Loft and Length Diamana White 9 And standard Fairway Woods Titleist 904 f Shafts and Lofts Aldila NVS 13 Hybrid(s) Callaway X Shafts and Lofts 18° Irons Usually old faithful Titleist 762 Iron Make-up (2-Pw): 3 -pw Shafts, Lengths and Lie Angle s 300 true temper steel standard and plus 2 Wedges Callaway x 56° 58° Degrees of Bounce 14° 10° Putter Odyssey Black Series Length and Lie 34 inches standard What type of putting style and grip do you use? Putt Cross handed Favorite Golf Ball Titleist Pro v1 Sharpie Color(s) Preferred Blue GPS, Laser or Course Markings? Course Marking I trust Do you have anything special to mark your ball on the green? Not at this time but always looking. How many years have you been playing golf? 27 years playing Name a few things in your bag For example, I have Medical tape, Advil, an Epi-Pen, extra shoe laces, crackers, etc. I only carry back up towels and one rain hat. All I care about is my Cowboys stars on the bag. Anthony is married with an 11 year old stepson Max, and two sons AJ, 13 and Jake, 4 months. He is left-handed and is also the biggest Cowboys fan around! Anthony@baywoodgreens.com 302 947-9800



BRIAN PAINTER, PGA Club Affiliation Bear Trap Dunes Golf Club Driver Titleist 907 D2 Shaft, Loft and Length 8.5°, UST ProForce V2 86 gram stiff shaft Fairway Woods Titleist 904F Shafts and Lofts 15°, Graphite Design YF6 stiff shaft Hybrid(s) Ping Rapture Shafts and Lofts 18° Graphite Design YF6 stiff shaft Irons Titleist 695CB Iron Make-up (2-Pw) 4-PW Shafts, Lengths and Lie Angle Rifle 6.0 shafts, 2° flat Wedges Titleist Vokey Spin-milled (50°, 54°, 58°) Degrees of Bounce high bounce Putter STX Sync 8 Length and Lie 47", standard lie What type of putting style and grip do you use? long putter. Left hand anchors on sternum. Favorite Golf Ball Titleist Pro-V X Sharpie Color(s) Preferred no sharpies GPS, Laser or Course Markings? Bushnell Do you have anything special to mark your ball on the green? Bermuda nickels How many years have you been playing golf? 26 years Name a few things in your bag Fruit20's, raingear, 2 rulebooks, trail mix, Benadryl, Pittsburgh Steeler stuff Brian is married - to Heather for 8 years. They have a 2 year old, Harrison. A huge Pittsburgh Steeler fan.



MIKE TRITAOPE Club Affiliation Heritage Shores Driver Ping with Graffaloy Shaft Shaft, Loft and Length 10°, 44 inch regular flex Fairway Woods 3 Wood - Zevo with Graffaloy Shaft 13 1/2°, 5 Wood Ping with Graffaloy Shaft 181/2° regular flex Irons Mizuno 3-PW with Dynamic Gold regular flex Iron Make-up (2-Pw) Shafts Lengths and Lie Angle Standard Length 11/2-4" flat depending on iron Wedges 56° & 60° Nike SV Degrees of Bounce 10° bounce, 6° bounce Putter Ping B62 Length and Lie 34 inches 2° flat What type of putting style and grip do you use? Conventional Favorite Golf Ball Pro V1 Sharpie Color(s) Preferred Blue GPS, Laser or Course Markings? Course markings Do you have anything special to mark your ball on the green? Anything in pocket How many years have you been playing golf? 21 years Name a few things in your bag. Medical tape, tums, toothbrush (clean grooves), sunscreen, band aids, Advil and marking pen Mike has his girlfriend Kelly, and 13 month old daughter Mia. Riley is a Pittsburgh Steelers fan. MTRITAOPE@HERITAGESHORESGOLF.COM



NICK PEPPELMAN, 1st Assistant Golf Pro Club Affiliation Bayside Resort Golf Club Driver Ping G10 Shaft, Loft and Length Stiff Stock Shaft 9° standard Fairway Woods Sonar Tech 3 wood, Ping G10 5Wood Shafts and Lofts Stiff Stock Shaft, 15° 3Wood, 19° 5 Wood Hybrid(s) Ping G10 Shafts and Lofts Stiff Stock Shaft 21 degrees Irons Ping I10 Shafts, Lengths and Lie Angle Stiff Steel Shaft Standard Length 2° flat Wedges Titleist Vokey 54, 58° Degrees of Bounce 8°, 6° Putter Camerom Length and Lie Standard length, lie What type of putting style and grip do you use? Crosshand Favorite Golf Ball Nike One Tour Do you have anything special to mark your ball on the green? Two dots How many years have you been playing golf? 10 years Name a few things in your bag Extra cash, Tees...lots of tees; 28 year old Nick is a Philadelphia Eagles fan and is currently single and looking! NPEPPELMAN@CMFA.COM

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EVOLUTION... A GOLF STORY



GlenRiddle

BY ROB McDONALD



The past few years have shown a tremendous change in the evolution of golf equipment.

There have been periods throughout the history of the game where equipment changes have effected the way the game was played.

Early on, as golfers played the game with feathery golf balls, they noticed the balls flew farther when they were scuffed or cut. From this, the dimples became a standard part of golf ball design. From there, golf balls have grown from gutta percha to today's high performance balls.

As the balls evolved, so did the clubs. As steel came in with the industrial age, hickory went onto a wall plaque. Today, graphite is taking over steel as the material for club shafts. Titanium that used to be in Russian submarines is now in our drivers. The insides of the clubhead's design plays as important a role as the outside shape of the clubhead.

Teaching the game of golf has evolved as well. With the flexing and torque of the hickory shafts, the feel of the golf swing came from the pronation and supination of the hands and arms. Even after steel shafts became the norm, the golf swing was still taught that the hands initiated the motion and the body followed. There are still some well known instructors in the game today that teach this method. There is nothing wrong with that as there have been many great players using that method. With video and computer technology coming

into the teaching of golf in the early '70's the teaching of golf has evolved more into the larger, core muscle groups creating the swing. There are colleges using that technology and research to create more powerful, efficient golf swings. Compare players from the 50's and 60's to today's tour pros. Back then you had a wide variety of swings on tour. Hardly anyone looked alike in their swing styles. The ball flight patterns were more sweeping fades and draws. Almost every golfer adopted Bobbie Jones' or Sam Snead's left heel coming off the ground in the backswing. Now look at today's, players. What you see, with a few exceptions, are very simple looking swings that generate a lot of power with straighter shot patterns. The left heel stays planted on the backswing, so more torque is stored within the body. With very few moving parts, the clubface stays square longer throughout the swinging motion, especially down the target line.

Where does it go from here? You will probably see the weight shift disappear. What matters to the ball most is the position of the body and the club through impact. The weight should be set on the forward leg as the body carries the club down through the impact zone. Shifting away from and then towards the target is motion that has to be timed and may lead to your swing center and arm/club position being out of position at impact leading to a less than solid contact. Maintaining your weight on your front foot, but turning the upper body to create body torque stacks your shoulders, and hips more on top of each other making it easier to strike a descending blow on the ball. Physical conditioning and psychology are just as important today as are the mechanics of the motion. Many of the top teaching academies are including sports psychologists and physical therapists in their student's packages. With the total package available to today's upcoming golfers you may see Mr. Woods have his work cut out for him in his quest for breaking Jack's records.

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After high school, he worked under PGA Pro Bob Baldassari and learned the importance of customer service. It shows in Scot's attention to detail today at Lighthouse Sound. I asked Scot what his greatest accomplishment is and he candidly replied; "My four years of sobriety. I went down the wrong path for a couple of years with alcohol and drugs and it had a hold of me." Conquering those demons has given Scot a new perspective on how valuable life is and how special being a father has become for him. "I have two beautiful daughters Keagan and Karli, and I work at the greatest course on the shore. Mr Ruark gave me the chance of a lifetime when he brought me on board in March 07, a chance that I'll be eternally grateful for. I really enjoy every aspect of my job here at Lighthouse. From the members and locals to the out of towners and scenery, its an absolute dream. I am going to continue working hard and become a member of the PGA" Scot says. Keep up the good work Mr. Dailey!!



COACH JAMILA JOHNSON

UMES Update!



■ BY BILLY DILLON, PGA

There are many things to prepare for as the second year of the PGA Golf Management Program at UMES is upon us. First, we have to get comfortable saying PGA Golf Management. As a branding initiative for the PGA of America, they have required all 20 Universities to change the official name from Professional Golf Management to PGA Golf Management. With numerous other golf training schools in existence, the PGA of America wants everyone to know exactly who the experts in the business and game of golf truly are.

We not only want to welcome the second cohort of students, but we especially want to recognize the first female ever enrolled in the PGA Golf Management Program at UMES, Taylor Hawkins, from Prince George's County. We also want to welcome back the first cohort from their first year internship experience. I am sure we will hear some interesting stories from the students.

The student tournament series will kick-off right away as the students have their first tournament scheduled on September 5.

This tournament has huge implications, as we will be using the results of this tournament to choose the UMES Jones Cup Team. The Jones Cup is a nationally recognized tournament run and operated by the PGA of America. It is a two day tournament played on the Wannamaker Course at PGA Village in Port St. Lucie, FL. Each of the 20 PGA Golf Management Universities send a five person team to compete against each other.

Not only do the students have regular classes and exams to worry about, PGA Golf Management students also have to prepare for the Playing Ability Test held in October, the first PGA Checkpoint for UMES will be held in January, and students have to start securing internship sites for next summer.

We all have a lot on our plate, but this is just a sampling of what we have to do to produce the next generation of successful PGA Professionals.

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The event had numerous basketball players from the University of Maryland including: Dave Webster, Gerry Bechtel and Bo Nardone of Rehoboth Country Club. Baseball players included Jim Terrill of Remax, who played in a successful series years at UMD. Ten celebrities joined in supporting St' Jude this year.

There were sixty different businesses represented in raising funds for St. Jude making it another great charity effort. It was the 15th year for this Crabcake sponsored event. Gold sponsors include Larry Holdren Real Estate, RE-MAX Premier Properties, Minuteman Press and Cowboyz Smokehouse and Saloon.

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Hammer was lured to the Eastern Shore to work for Freeman Golf and open BearTrap in 1999. He is currently the General Manager for the beautiful Jack Nicklaus designed Bayside Golf Resort.

Over the years, Hammer has seen it all. He remembers when he was a young man and played Pinehurst #2 for five dollars. Today, that same round would cost three hundred twenty five! Thank you Hammer for the dedication to this fine sport. May you enjoy another twenty five years with the PGA.



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TOOLS OF THE TRADE

■ BY STEVE MENZ

This article is intended to inform you about some great products available to you. It is also a means to give you insight of what great local professionals are using for their tools of the trade!

GOING (FOR THE) GREEN!



Hybrid has become a very popular term over the past few years. Its meaning has almost become synonymous with driving farther with less effort. Like in a vehicle they have utilized a couple means of energy to improve fuel efficiency. Hybrid golf clubs have done the same. They have fused the wood with the long iron to make the club easier to hit. The product is a club that looks like a shoehorn and is more forgiving than Mother Theresa. The club has been termed easier to hit and was immediately

marketed to novice golfers. As time has gone by it has turned that the clubs are easier to hit for every level of player. Beginners, Club Champs, Club Professionals and Tour Pros all have them in the bag. As a matter of fact some companies have made sets of hybrid irons such as the Nike Slingshot, Cobra Transition and the Adams Idea to name a few. These iron sets start out as hybrids from the 3 and gradually work their way back to regular iron by the wedges. Players on every level have benefited from this new technology. This club has been given many nicknames in its young career and they all seem to apply. Names like the hybrid, the utility iron, the rescue club and the baffler. The hybrid applies to the combination of the wood and iron. The name utility comes from its many uses. The rescue comes from how easily it gets you out of trouble, and the baffler comes from "how the heck did this shoehorn hit the ball so well?" I believe the old joke goes something like this, "When it is lightning out just hold a 1 iron over your head. Even God can't hit a 1 iron!" I played a 2 iron up until recently. I have replaced my trusty 2 iron with a Nike Sumo 17 degree hybrid. Seems as a kid I was a little reckless with my driver and needed something to keep the ball in bounds. I favored the 2 iron as a means to get myself around and became a huge fan of the club. But the golf season was often cold in Western Pa. Many times I clanked the deuce and thought my fingers were going to fall off. The hybrid is completely forgiving. Now my miss hits allow me to keep all of my digits.

The growing trend is to replace 3, 4 and even 5 irons with appropriately lofted hybrids. The hybrids offer a lower center of gravity and a wider flange that encourage the ball to fly higher. The dated longer irons are quickly turning into tomato plant supports. The hybrids are normally the same length and loft than their traditional iron counterparts. Playing with many local professionals I have come to realize that the trend is even replacing 3 and 5 woods with 1 and 2 hybrids. Everyone is doing it. If your friend jumped off a bridge would you jump too? Probably not, but in this case if my friend is knocking it stiff from 220 yards, I am going to dive in head first! Plain and simple, if you are looking to hit accurate shots off the tee, out of the rough or off the fairway just replace your long irons with similar numbered hybrids and your shot making will improve. Always consult your local professional if you are seeking advice in what you should have in your bag.

"YOU KNOW THE DRILL"

You want to lower your handicap? Join the club. Yet daily I look out at the practice facility and see people pounding range balls and the putting green virtually empty. Most players find practice putting boring. Why not spice up your practice with challenging drills and watch your score lower instantly.

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Here's the drill! Set your putter head down about 3-4 feet from the hole. Put one tee about 1/8" at the toe of the putter, another 1/8" at the heel. Place a ball about an inch in front of the putter. Practice making putts from this length so you don't hit either tee. If you hit the outside tee you probably start the grip before the putter head causing you to push the putt. If you hit the inside tee you probably start the putter head through with your right hand. The trick is to swing the putter through without hitting either tee while making the putts. It requires a steady head, while making you focus on the task at hand. Commit to the intended line and make a confident aggressive stroke. Change the location of the putt and repeat. Practice making the putt break in each direction and you will master the 3 foot putt! Now you know the drill! Remember, the more you practice, the luckier you get!

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SAM BROMLEY

BY JEFF DEAN



Around the Berlin Fire Company, Sam Bromley is known simply as "5-0," meaning Berlin Firefighter 50.

Born and raised in Stockton, Bromley moved to Berlin in 1959 to marry his lovely wife, Kay. It was his 24th birthday and his wedding day combined. Shortly thereafter, at his bride's suggestion, he joined the Ocean City Golf and Country Club in its inaugural year.

"When I was a kid, my dad played at Winter Quarters and I would caddy for other golfers. I used to carry one bag on each shoulder, then when the men were in the locker room doing whatever they would do, the course let the caddies play the outside five holes," said Bromley.

"I didn't really start golfing until 1959 though, when my landlord invited me to play the Elks Club in Salisbury. I birdied the last hole and I was hooked. I fell in love."

Shortly thereafter he joined Ocean City, and he may be the closest thing to the country

club historian you'll ever find.

"Back then the trees were 12 inches high," he laughed. "We didn't have irrigation either, so during a dry spell you could hit the ball a country mile. But we added irrigation and the trees started growing and the course became a lot tougher. We didn't have tee times either, so people went off from the first tee available. It was nothing to play a 2-hour front nine, and a 4-hour back nine!"

Bromley is retired from his own business, Berlin Ag Supply, Inc, which among other things sold fertilizer, pesticide and seeds to local golf courses and farmers. He worked on the construction of Eagles Landing, Rum Pointe, Bay Club, River Run and Great Hope, as well as Ocean City Golf and Country Club.

Bromley, 75, is also a long-time member of the Berlin Fire Company and annually one of the top-5 responders in the company. He lives in Berlin with his wife Kay. His son Stewart is a single-digit handicapper living



in Savannah, Ga. His daughter, Beverly, lives in Ocean Pines. The Bromleys have four grandchildren.

He is active with MISGA and builds his own golf clubs. His favorite golf memory is the day he first broke 80, "sometime in the 1960's or 70's," he laughed.

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The Junior Girls Softball Federation consists of volunteer representatives from the Wicomico County Junior Girls Softball League, Umpires Association, and the Salisbury Optimist Club. The Federation works in conjunction with the Wicomico County Recreation Department in the promotion of the game of softball for the youth girls of Wicomico County and surrounding areas. All proceeds from the Tournament will benefit the Junior Girls Softball League. The Junior Girls Softball League is comprised of four leagues with girls ranging in age from 8 to 18 years old. This year's league had 32 teams with almost 450 girls participating! Proceeds will help purchase new equipment and help to keep costs low to participants and teams.



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BY JEFF DEAN

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But when it does... whoo boy.

"I take care of all aspects of the proshop, tournaments, sales, staffing, so on," Cooper said. He has a B.A. degree in geomorphology, which is the study of erosion and sediment deposition. He got into golf 11 years ago, and two years later accepted a job as third assistant with Rum Pointe. He worked his way up from there.

"Ruark has just been great to work for," Cooper said. "This is a great organization. They've been really good to me."



Cooper said that Rum Pointe will adjust its pricing next year to be "more competitive" with other area courses. He said that they will again emphasize the package deals with other Ruark-owned golf courses, since they have been so popular.

Outside of work, Cooper said he enjoys spending time with his family at the beach, surfing and fishing. He is married to his wife of 18 years, Mary Anne. They have two children, Amy, 12, and Wes, 16, who attend Stephen Decatur Middle and High Schools respectively.

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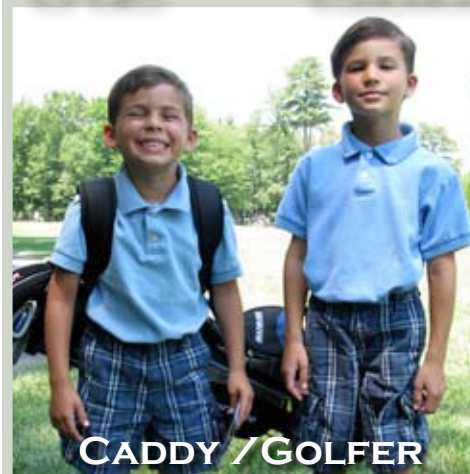
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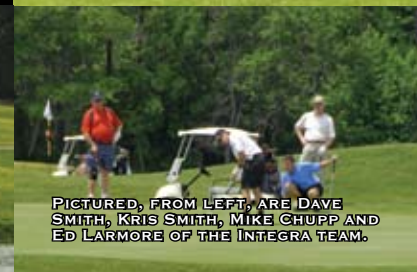
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A most effective and essential part of reaching and surpassing the goals we set for improving our golf game is Performance Feedback. The information we receive after performing a skill is internalized as we compare our action to how we intended to act. It is this process of evaluation that allows us to shape our habits and perfect our ability. Researchers have identified this period of assessment as critical for facilitating change, and recommend developing a strategy for appraising outcome performances.

The feedback we receive as we golf varies greatly, however it generally takes two forms: Intrinsic feedback is generated from within using our senses. For example, the sensation felt in the arm lets the golfer know that she drove her club into the ground; likewise the sound of the tennis ball hitting the racket's frame alarms the server. Visually, the golfer's shot travels a distance less than desired and the tennis player's volley goes astray. Extrinsic feedback is instructional in nature and is provided by others, as in coaching. Our actions are evaluated in two ways: performance-focused and results-focused. Understanding the correlation is vital. Performance-focused feedback is intended to inform and provide knowledge concerning a skill. A performance-focused coach may tell his quarterback that his footwork leading up to the pass was perfect. In the same scenario, the receiver may have dropped the pass, and the result-focused coach may attend to the drop and ignore an opportunity to accentuate a positive.

There is a fundamental balance between performance feedback and skill acquisition. The novice golfer may rely heavily on instruction and is often extrinsically dependent. Properly developing and initiating a goal setting and evaluation strategy should be continually implemented as the athlete progresses.

THE MORAL: HEAR ALL; LISTEN TO SOME!

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In previous articles, we talked about the benefits of flexibility, strength and aerobic fitness as they pertain to your golf game. We talked about the importance of finding a qualified trainer to help you attain these goals. Now, let's take an actual case history to see how this works.

Enter Matt Repass, a 49 year old local golfer and financial consultant. Although he loves the game, he has dysfunctional knees that have had multiple surgeries and he has other upper body problems that limit his functional capacity. He needs periodic cortisone shots for his knees. He is overweight (298 lbs.) and carries a 44 inch waist. He contacts Erika Esworthy, an ACE certified WOC Fitness trainer, tells her his issues, and sets up a training program. They begin a regime stressing core strength (abs and back), balance and flexibility, with an emphasis on golf movements. This is done 2-3 times a week for sessions running about 30-40 minutes each. Between strength activities, aerobic conditioning is accomplished. On occasion, when Erika is unavailable, Corrine Banks, another trainer and triathlete, fills in. The training begins in Dec. 2008 and ends in July 2009.

The results? Matt is now a leaner, meaner 268 lbs. His waist has dropped to 40 inches. He has stopped all his knee cortisone shots and can golf two to three days in a row, something not possible before. He has added an easy 20 yards to his drive and is experiencing flexibility and rotation ability not previously possible. He walks golf holes he used to ride. At home, he walks his dog a mile a day.

The message? With motivation, a realistic outlook and professional help, a lot is possible. Remember! When looking for advice and help, check credentials. I can't stress this enough.

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find your 'center'

O.K. swing fans. This month we are going to deviate somewhat from our current swing mechanics, and venture into another little known and misunderstood realm of golf mystery. Through the years, I have developed a philosophy of the golf swing, and it contains

two parts: try to create a reasonable (falls within a certain range of mechanically correct) and repeatable golf swing (doesn't flail wildly in too many different ways...one or two is more than enough for anyone); and try to make consistent center and square contact preferably with the golf ball. This second part is the one we venture into this issue.

Certainly, if you have a solid, consistent swing motion, you have a better chance of obtaining consistent ball contact...but not necessarily. Making good contact is made up of many factors: the swing motion; balance; hand eye coordination; athletic ability; quality of club fit (more on this important factor later); shirt color (kidding); physical well being; mental state (or county); number of previous attempts (how much do you practice and for many years?); and numerous others that some know but most do not. The bottom line is: it's darn difficult to hit that little white ball with the long stick! But do not despair...it is possible to learn...with a little PERFECT practice.

The biggest key to becoming a better ball striker is to do it a lot. Even if your swing is not the greatest, hitting lots of balls will improve your ball striking (see: Lee Travino and many other great ball strikers with bad swings). If you want to hit hundreds of balls rather than thousands, practice efficiently. You must first identify where you tend to miss the ball...on the toe (not of your foot but of your club), on the heel (this is where the dreaded shank comes from), thin (not eating enough), or fat (too many sweets (we want sweet spot)). How to figure you ask? There are golf products on the market (imagine that) for purchase that will indicate where you contact the ball. The best is "face tape" or "impact tape"...I use it in virtually all of my instruction...see: Ruddo's Golf just outside Ocean City on Rt. 611 to purchase. Impact tape is a wonderful learning aide in that it clearly and inarguably shows you your mistakes...now you have a chance to adjust and correct. There are other products as well, such as "ON-MARK" spray (search for ball impact products online), but none I have found as effective as the tape. You cannot possibly correct bad impact unless you KNOW where you are missing. I have had many students who swore that they always hit the ball on the toe so they kept moving closer to the ball, when in fact they were hitting in the heel and should have been moving farther away. Making SMALL adjustments to your distance from the ball (before swinging not after) can have an effect on your impact...try it and see...better...worse...same?

A great drill for finding and solidifying center hits is to set your ball between two tees (just far enough apart to fit the club through with a smidge of lee way), and swing through to your finish allowing the



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This day the greens were running fast and it was one of the hottest days of the summer. Next it was time to line up at the golf carts for the 9:00 am shot gun start for the 2 man best ball competition.

A quick 5 hour round in the hot sun brought everyone back to the cool club house so they could line up for the cold buffet and some good lemonade or ice tea.

Everyone enjoyed their meal and swapped stories on what could have been while they waited for the scores to be posted.

club to pass between the tees while hopefully striking the ball on the way (start out with your ball on a tee as well). Use impact tape to make the drill even more better (bad grammar on purpose). If your club is hitting the inside tee, you know you are missing too much "in" (and on the toe). Adjust your brain or your distance from the ball. If your club is hitting the outside tee (and in the heel), you know you are missing too much "out". Adjust your brain or your distance from the ball. REPEAT, REPEAT, REPEAT!!! Note: Don't adjust on every swing...wait for a pattern to emerge. If no pattern emerges...you're in big trouble. Bad mitten is a great game.

How to adjust your brain you ask...simple. If you're hitting on the toe, try to hit the ball more in the heel and see what happens. If you're hitting in the heel, try to hit the ball more on the toe. If you're hitting the ball thin (on the bottom of the club), try to allow the club to bottom out lower under the ball. If you're hitting the ball fat (too much dirt before the ball), try to hit the ball more thin. You get the idea. I know it sounds simple, but it works.

Find your center...OHHHHHHHMMMMMMMMM, and the enlightenment of better golf will find you. If you still have trouble finding your center after much practice, many trips to Ruddo's for impact tape, and many bad shots, you may have a swing flaw (or more likely flaws), or you may have a poor club fit. Yes, poor fitting clubs can make it difficult or near impossible to make consistent contact. See a PGA golf professional to evaluate your swing, your clubs, and help you find your center!

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Back in 2003, Bruce and Penny wanted to move from Anne Arundel County to the Eastern Shore. A lifelong lover of golf, Bruce was thinking of a golf community. Wanting to please his wife of twenty seven years, he bought twenty acres in Talbot County on the Tuckahoe River. You see, his wife, Penny, is a true animal lover so he knew they needed the land, land that is now home to enough animals that Noah is smiling in heaven. There are three horses, three dogs, five cats, two birds, a duck and a bearded dragon all living in harmony together, (most of the time). Penny's favorite is her seven year old Clydesdale, Prince Verdi. Bruce and Penny have three children: Stacy, Kelly, and Kevin and also enjoy their granddaughter, Makayla.

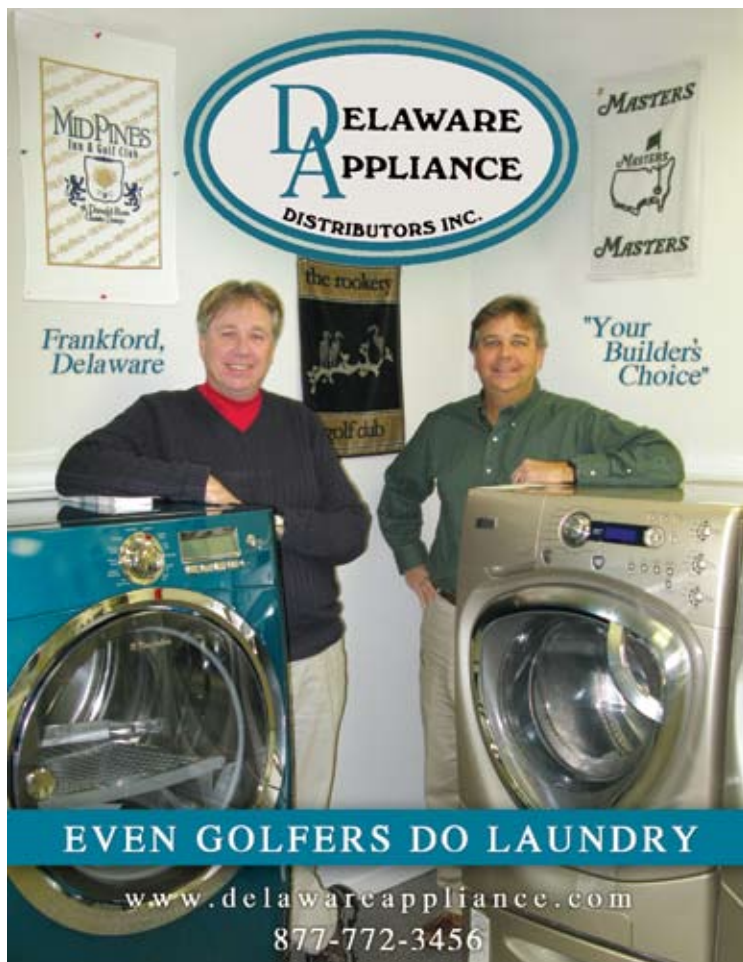
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It is no wonder that Bruce won the ESGM Tourney at the Cambridge Hyatt in July and has won ten Golf Channel Amateur events over the past two years. His wife Penny jokes that he should be a pro by now. Bruce is currently an eight handicap and is in great position to win his trip to Bay Creek to compete for the ESGM Championships in November. Good luck Bruce and thanks for sharing your passion for the wonderful game of golf.





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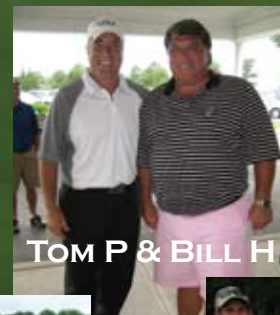
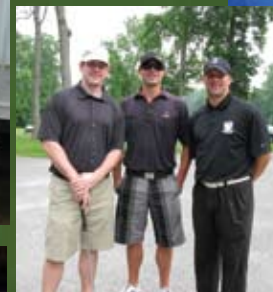
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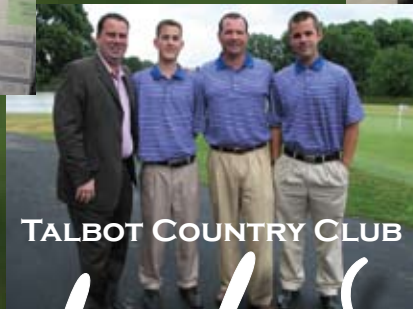
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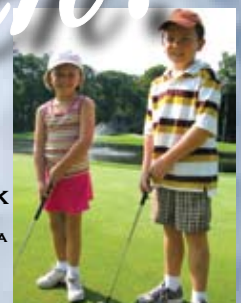


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