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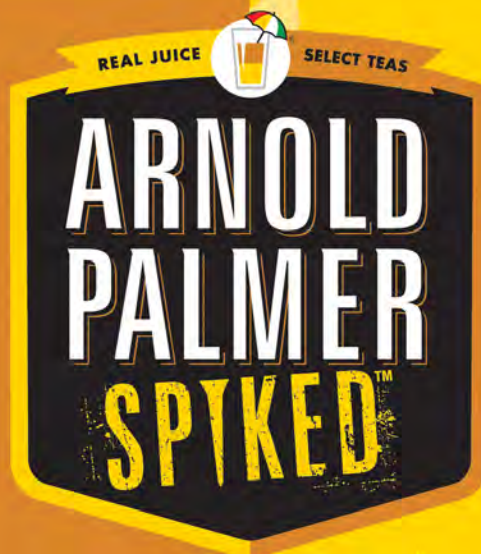
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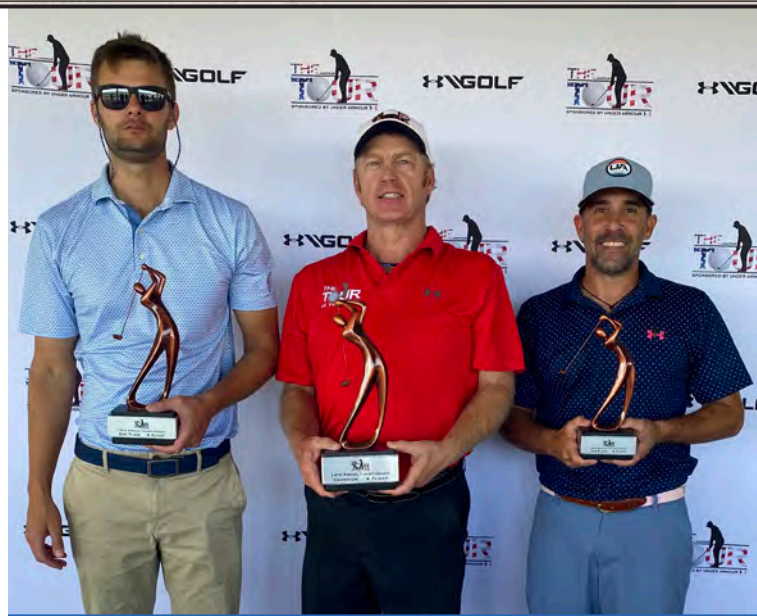




# THE TOUR ON THE SHORE

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## THE 14TH ANNUAL



### TOP GUN Division Winners (0-5 Handicap)

Left: Steven Embree, 2nd Place

Center: Vance Welch fires a 69 on day 2 to help secure his TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Right: Myrtle Beach UA JR Golf League Director Ken Francis, takes 3rd Place after a match of cards with Juneross Claro.

Tour on the Shore Championship was hosted at the beautiful and challenging Arnold Palmer Masterpiece, Rivers Edge Golf Club in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. The weather was picture perfect for the 36-hole championship and everyone had a great time.

Saturday after the round the players were treated to a traditional Carolina BBQ dinner at the golf club! Many players came into town early to enjoy the beautiful beaches as well.







**B FLIGHT Division Winners (6-11 Handicap)**  
Paul McKenney - 2nd Place; Jim Webster - Champion; Chris Bickel - 3rd Place



**D FLIGHT Division Winners (21 - 36 Handicap)**  
Josh Drury - 3rd Place; Robert Wagner - Champion; Jeff Teague - 2nd Place



**C FLIGHT Division Winners (12-20 Handicap)**  
Left Photo: Dan Herr - Champion; Center Photo: Tony Urban - 2nd Place; Right Photo: Ivan Ferro - 3rd Place





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## EASTERN SHORE YACHT & COUNTRY CLUB LADIES INVITATIONAL

**60 GOLFERS FROM DELMARVA RAISED FUNDS FOR  
EASTERN SHORE COALITION AGAINST DOMESTIC VIOLENCE**



Sandy Riley, left, and Flo O'Dell Barnes, right, won the low net division. Tournament co-director Barbara Murphy is pictured in center.



Sandy Lee, left, and Joy Cimburke, right, won the low gross division with a best ball score of 79. Tournament co-director Barbara Murphy is pictured in center.



Margie Byrd won the longest drive contest on the 7th hole.

The Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club Ladies Invitational was held Tuesday, August 24<sup>th</sup> with 60 golfers coming as far north as Delaware and westward from Richmond, VA. Sponsored by the Ladies Golf Association (LGA) at the club, proceeds go to the Eastern Shore Coalition for Domestic Violence (ESCADV).

Barbara Murphy, a co-chairman of the event along with Peaches Dodge, thanked the staff of the ESY&CC, who held the awards ceremony in its new clubhouse dedicated last fall.

Dodge also thanked the **55 LOCAL SPONSORS** who donated prizes in support of the annual tournament, helping to raise more than **\$17,000 FOR ESCADV**. There were signs honoring the sponsors at every tee box.

"We are so grateful to our community, the LGA of the wonderful ESYCC and all the players who came from near and far. This tournament has a special feeling of support and commitment to helping survivors of violence. It is an opportunity to have fun and support a good cause," said Dodge.

Joy Cimburke and Sandy Lee won the low gross division with a best ball score of 79. Cimburke hails from the The Crossings Golf Club in Richmond, VA, and Lee is from Mill Quarter Plantation, Powhatan, VA.

Flo O'Dell-Barnes and Sandy Riley from Nutters Crossing, MD, won the low net with a 58.

Finishing second for gross scores were Diane Braver and Mawhinney of Mulligans Point, DE with an 80. Third place went to Margie Byrd and Peaches Dodge of the Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club with an 84.

Second place net was won by Christil Watkins of the LPGA Amateur GA in Washington, D.C. and Lori Deitz of The Brookwoods Golf Club, Richmond, VA with a 61. Crystal Welch and Donna Lange of the Piankatank River Club of Newport News took third with a 61, based on a tie-breaker. The prize for fourth net went to Bunni Overman and Chaco. Miller of The Cardinal Club at Ft. Lee with a 62, followed by a fifth place finish for Linda Nelms and Marie Browning of the Brookwoods Golf Club in Richmond with a 62, based on a tie-breaker.

Margie Byrd of the Eastern Shore Yacht and Country Club won the longest drive contest on the 7th hole and narrowly missed winning a Copper Creation artwork on a contest on the 9th hole while Tiffany Bloom took honors on the 18th hole. Crystal Welsh was closest to the pin on the par 3 13th with a shot one foot, three inches from the hole.



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The 2021 Fall season has kicked-off with amazing action on the Eastern Shore. We are incredibly grateful for the families that continually dedicate their Sundays with us and keep growing the game. Our players have grown to become more like family. It has been so rewarding to watch each player come out year after year to put their hearts on the turf. The players are improving every round played and the best part is seeing new faces on the winners stage each week. They are the reason that the League Directors keep coming back season after season.

Furthermore, our season would be nothing without the support of our community and golf courses. Golf courses have been at an all-time high demand, but they are always willing to accommodate our junior golfers and provide top notch course conditions. We are so proud that our junior golfers get the opportunity to play the Eastern Shore's incredible courses: Glen Riddle, Plantation Lakes, River Marsh, Ocean Pines, Hog Neck, and Heritage Shores. These courses set the stage for the National Championships, which we are so grateful for each season.

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**15-18 YEAR OLD CHAMPS**  
1ST PLACE – MATTHEW REED  
2ND PLACE – HOLDEN CHA  
3RD PLACE – KOLE KOHUT



**12-14 YEAR OLD CHAMPS**  
1ST PLACE – MICHAEL KELLER  
2ND PLACE TIE – JAKE HOLLERBACK  
& NATHAN SMITH (NO PHOTO)



**12-14 YEAR OLD CHAMPS**  
1ST PLACE – JAKE HOLLERBACK  
2ND PLACE – NATHAN SMITH (NO PHOTO)  
3RD PLACE – MICHAEL KELLER



**9-11 YEAR OLD CHAMPS**  
1ST PLACE – NATHAN LOBO  
2ND PLACE – BRICE DAVIS  
3RD PLACE – FRANKLIN RUDIGER



**9-11 YEAR OLD CHAMPS**  
1ST PLACE – SAMUEL METZ  
2ND PLACE – LUCAS SKONIECZKI  
3RD PLACE – LUKE PEYTON



**6-8 YEAR OLD CHAMPS**  
1ST PLACE – BRODY ROLLINS  
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3RD PLACE – TRISHA LOBO



**6-8 YEAR OLD CHAMPS**  
1ST PLACE – PETER VAN DALEN  
2ND PLACE – EVAN HILL



# YOU KNOW THE DRILL

BY STEVE MENZ



## "MASTER THE FAIRWAY BUNKER"

Here are the fundamentals to conquer the dreaded fairway bunker. First off, don't dig your feet in. The object is to pick the ball out of the sand. Choose one more club than you need. Grip down an inch on the club, and focus on the part of the ball that is closest to the hole. Lastly, take a three quarter swing. When you don't dig in your stance won't be as solid, but this and choking down an inch and staring at the front of the ball will let you pick the ball clean. The three quarter swing will keep you steady and insure a solid strike.

## NOW YOU KNOW THE DRILL!



## GOLF PSYCHOLOGY SHORE UP! WITH THE GAME COACH

CARSON LOVETT, MA SPORT PSYCHOLOGY

The Ryder Cup is back in the hands of the Americans, and the youngest U.S. team ever assembled put on a record-setting performance to bring the trophy home for captain Steve Stricker. The Europeans were winners of four of the last five matches, but "Captain America" had an excellent game plan, and the players responded in championship fashion.

Instead of relying on psychological profiles to select the team, Stricker chose the players who were playing the best, regardless of age or status, and nurtured their inherent competitiveness. His philosophy, and applied psychology, was elementary: Team USA was better, stronger, and favored to win. They did not need rah-rah pep talks or inspirational videos from celebrities. As one of the players put it, there was an extra drive to change the narrative regarding American golf. Stricker counted on the power of Intrinsic Motivation: American Pride!

Stricker's most important contribution may have been his undeniable passion. The captain's willingness to wear his emotions on his sleeves was endearing to the young stars. The players loved him because they believed he cares. They appreciated the three years he spent preparing, adding six assistant captains to cover every detail so the super-talented group would be ideally positioned to win in Stricker's home state.

The captain understood that the elite golfer's calm brain only needs an optimal environment to maximize potential, whereas the beginner and recreational golfer, and the weekend warriors on The Tour, may require more from a Game Coach. At each skill level, one variable is constant: For every shot, practice, or tournament round, put your best in the best position and let your talent play. Results often align with probability.

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**ONE SUBTLE LURE, IS THE NEED FOR GREATER DISTANCE.** Research confirms the common sense expectation that more distance from the tee is directly related to lower scoring. One study reported players with handicaps 0-5 averaged driving distance of 244 yards, and 11-15 handicap, 221 yards. If the 10% differential applied to approach shots as well, the low handicap player would have approximately a two club advantage on par fours. Tournament players who reach par fives in two can make a par 72 course par 68.

**IMPROVING DISTANCE POTENTIAL WAS ONCE DEPENDENT ON THE GOLFERS PHYSICAL ATTRIBUTES AND TECHNIQUE.** While these factors are still most significant, technology plays a greater role for the modern player, and so do weather and course conditions. If you are a data driven person club fitting can provide an avalanche of statistics which are meaningful and interesting to the engineer. For most of us, the bottom line is did the ball go farther, straighter, most often.

**BALL SPEED, SPIN AND LAUNCH ANGLE ARE KEY DETERMINANTS OF DISTANCE.** Club face and ball impact create the force that generates speed, spin and launch angle. The design of the club head, coefficient of restitution, loft, vertical, front/rear center of gravity, moment of inertia, and the design of the shaft, length, weight, overall flex, bend profile, grip weight, size, shape and texture when matched to a players technique and physique, optimize force production. The design of the ball may be even more significant than the club. However, it is useful to remember the whole is greater than the sum of its parts.





**SOME INTEREST HISTORICAL FACTS.** The average length of drivers sold today is 45.5 to 46.5 inches. In their greatest years Tiger Woods driver was 43.5 inches, Jack Nicklaus 43.25 inches. In recent years, the tour average driver length has been 44.5 inches. Bobby Jones "Grand Slam" clubs were subject to modern testing and found to have nearly identical dynamic characteristics, except his 8 iron. Jones said he always had trouble with that club. Harry Vardon won six Open championships over a century ago. Vardon's irons were single length measuring 37 inches. Bryson DeChambeau designed Cobra single length 37.5 inches.

**SWING SPEED IS A FACTOR BUT NOT "THE" FACTOR.** Just like sprinting, we each have a physical top speed that effort will not increase. Good tempo and sequence optimize leverage and club face ball contact, thus distance. A 44.5 inch driver length can increase precision and speed of impact. Most people play a shaft that is too stiff, and too heavy. A low kick point shaft will enhance launch angle and reduce spin, so will setting your driver loft to 11.5 or 12.5 degrees, or playing the ball slightly forward for the tee shot, to create a positive or slightly upward angle of attack. Loft settings below 10.5 require high velocity to reach the optimum apex of ball flight and thus may actually diminish carry distance. Ball speed and spin are key to distance, so select a ball that is designed to respond to your club head speed at impact. All major manufactures have quality options, and websites with helpful ball selection questionnaires. Wilson pioneered low compression design, which is helpful to those with slower swing speeds. Bridgestone offers interesting dimple patterns, Titleist has the most comprehensive design combinations.

**FINALLY, THE BEST WAY TO EVALUATE THE EFFECT OF INCREASED DISTANCE FROM THE TEE, AND A SURE FIRE WAY TO ACHIEVE IT, IS TO MOVE UP TO A TEE 10 OR 20 YARDS CLOSER TO THE GREEN. THE REAL BENEFIT OF GREATER DISTANCE IS MORE GREENS HIT IN REGULATIONS AND PROXIMITY TO THE PIN ON APPROACHES. MAYBE YOU WILL REACH MORE GREENS, CLOSER TO THE PIN WITH A NEW 25 DEGREE HYBRID THAN A NEW DRIVER.**







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Debby Quinn - Mulligan's Pointe / Maxine Ansbach - MP  
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Fumiyo Terasawa Borchell - Hog Neck / Donna Kostens - HN  
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**1ST NET**

Deb Manelski - Mulligan's Pointe / Susan Shockley - MP  
Gail Logullo - MP / Karen Feuchtenberger - MP



**2ND NET**

Cathy Cosgrove - Mulligan's Pointe / Brenda Lewis - MP  
Sue Brady - MP / Wendy Michaelson - MP



**3RD NET**

Carol Love - Mulligan's Pointe / Linda Townsend - MP  
Kathy Hudak - MP / Pam Pichola - MP



**4TH NET**

Beth Pettite - Kings Creek / Erin Reid - KC  
Tina Brown - KC / Sue Garson - KC



**5TH NET**

Kim Golden - Heritage Shores / Jean Brex - HS  
Nancy Rooney - HS / Sue Jane's - HS



## JUNE 29<sup>TH</sup> WPGA@WILD QUAIL



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Tammy Findlay, Sue Ahern



**2ND GROSS TALBOTS CC**

Eileen Schiller, Janet Larson  
Kim Kaestner, Hilary Spence



**3RD GROSS HOG NECK CC**

Fumiyo Terasawa, Susan Bohaker  
Rose Pellegrino, Michelle Boucher



**1ST NET KINGS CREEK & ROOKERY**

Susan Garçon, Tina Brown  
Erin Reed, Beth Petite



**2ND NET GREAT HOPE CC**

Donna Ruark, Carol Wink  
Connie Lewis, Toni Overholt



**3RD NET ROOKERY CC**

Suzy Hornyak, Janet Evancho  
Diane Ayor Polisoto



**4TH NET KINGS CREEK CC**

Linda Outlaw, Ana Dittel  
(Not Pictured: Pam Gustovich & Marilyn Hewitt)



**5TH NET WILD QUAIL CC**

Karen Kitchen, Ceil Jones  
Penny Barkley, Brenda Barkley



## JULY 27<sup>TH</sup> & 28<sup>TH</sup> WPGA@JONATHANS LANDING

This week the WPGA held their annual 2 day WPGA championship at Jonathon's Landing. The host club and Ladies organization did a wonderful job.

Thank you Jonathon's Landing!!!

### 1ST FLIGHT



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Diane Braver  
Mulligan's Point

### 2ND FLIGHT



**1ST GROSS**

Jane Brown  
Jonathans Landing

### 3RD FLIGHT



**1ST GROSS**

Ceil Morris  
Hog Neck



**OVERALL CHAMPION!**

Maxine Ansbach  
Mulligan's Point



**2ND GROSS**

Sue Ahern  
Mulligan's Point



**2ND GROSS**

Dorrie Moore  
Jonathans Landing



**2ND GROSS**

Vicki England  
Hog Neck



**RUNNER-UP**

Susan Bohaker  
Hog Neck



**1ST NET**

Margaret Knight  
Nutters Crossing



**1ST NET**

Bernadette McLain  
Hog Neck



**1ST NET**

Denise Klotzbucher  
Hog Neck



# AUGUST 12<sup>TH</sup> WPGA@OCEAN CITY GOLF CLUB



A full field at Ocean City on a beautiful course. Well done Ocean City and well done players.



**1ST GROSS** from King's Creek

Gail DiBona, Lisa Lekawa,  
Wendy McClay, Diane Herndon



**2ND GROSS** from Hog Neck

Donna Kostens, Michele Bootcher,  
Fumiyo Terasawa Burchell, Rose Pellegrino



**3RD GROSS** from Mulligan's Pointe

Brenda Lewis, Helene Malloy  
Maxine Ansback, Sue Ahern



**1ST NET** from Heritage Shores

Carol Brindle, Nancy Rooney  
Barbara Reese, Suzanne Janes



**2ND NET** from Mulligan's Pointe

Susan Shockley, Retta Rose Frampton  
JoAnn Zorb, Karen Feuchtenberger



**3RD NET** from Kings Creek

Sandy Neverett, Pam Cranston  
Rosemarie Schmidt, Carolyn Horn



**4TH NET** from King's Creek & Rookery

Mary Ann Veitch, Donna Deely  
Katie Heinz, Becky Caprano



**5TH NET**

Barbara Kulbaba-MP, Mary Dale Craig-OCGC  
Pam Marshall-OCGC, Barbara Derue-Wild Quail

**6TH NET** from Bear Trap (no photo)

Danette Travaglini, Donna Tanquay, Aubre Duncan, Maureen Gallagher



## SEPTEMBER 1<sup>ST</sup> WPGA@BAYSIDE



The Bayside Tournament was a huge success with a full field, and NO RAIN! Lots of winners with a full field!



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Mulligan's Point



**3RD GROSS**  
M. Boutcher & D. Kostens  
Hog Neck



**1ST NET**  
D. Braver & L. Kauffman  
Mulligan's Point



**2ND NET**  
E. Reid & S. Garson  
Kings Creek



**3RD NET**  
L. Sweeney & L. Powell  
Kings Creek





# UMES UPDATE!



## Sunday, 9.26.2021

The University of Maryland Eastern Shore's PGA Golf Management Student Association (PGMSA) volunteered for the Special Olympics Maryland at Queenstown Harbor Golf Course in Queenstown, Maryland. UMES senior and President of the PGMSA, Josh Sacker, and sophomore Sam Turner- Caves Valley Scholar, volunteered to run the event. Josh and Sam aided the event by serving as forecaddies, assisting with skills stations, escorting athletes from station to station, and helping athletes with keeping their scores.



## The Special Olympics Maryland Golf Competition

The competition was held at Queenstown Harbor Golf Course. The competition began at 8:30 am, and the closing ceremony finished by 3:30 pm. There were over 150 athletes from all over the state of Maryland that competed in this year's event. The competition held five different levels of Golf Events for the Athletes to select one that fits their abilities:

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## About Special Olympics Maryland

Special Olympics Maryland (SOM) is an accredited Special Olympics International (SOI) program and is part of an international global movement that unleashes the human spirit through the transformative power and joy of sports every day. We empower people with intellectual disabilities to become accepted and valued members of their communities, which leads to a more respectful and inclusive society for all. Using sports as the catalyst and programming around health and education, Special Olympics is fighting inactivity, injustice, and intolerance.



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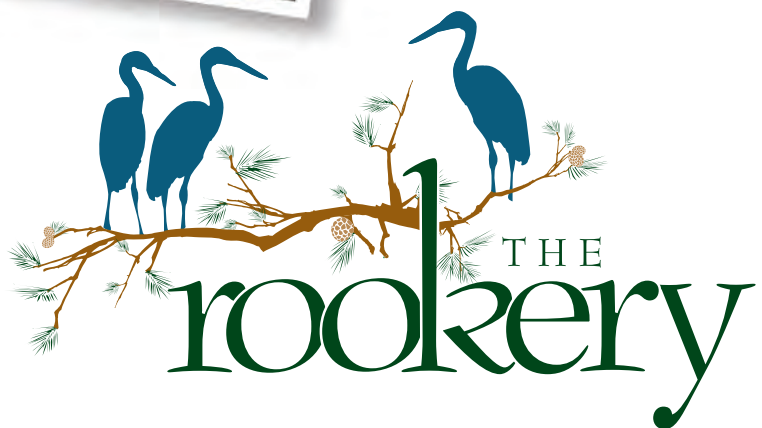
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**JOHN HOLMES**  
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Yardage was 166, 7 iron  
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**TANNER LEONARD**  
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**JENNIFER FRIEMAN**  
7.8.2021 @ Nutters Crossing GC - Hole #17  
Ladies Day - 110 yds., 5 Hybrid, Chrome Soft  
Witnesses: Flo O'Dell-Barnes,  
Linda Brummit & Carole Kruger



**DEBRA BEASLEY**  
9.15.2021 @Shamrock Farms/Par 3/  
Hole #1 - 92 Yards - 6 Iron  
Witnesses: Michael Roach & Diane Pettyjohn



**PAUL PHILLIPS**  
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Witnesses: Bob Sharp & Ed Monroe



**MILTON STEWART**  
6.25.2021 @Blue Heron GC - Hole #12



**KAREN MADSEN**  
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**KEVIN HAMMERSMITH**  
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**EVAN HILEMAN**  
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Hole #7-130 yard pitching wedge



**CAROL CROWE**  
8.9.2021 @Blue Heron GC - Hole #12





## TIPS FROM THE PRO A GAME OF MISSES

There's no question that golf is a hard game. That's one reason we love it. Even though the tour pros on television make it look easy, it is a hard game for them as well. We don't get to see the hours of practice that they put in daily just to keep the skills that they have.

With this being a difficult game, it's easy to get down on yourself when things aren't going well. While we have to develop swing skills to be the best golfer we can be, we have to develop our psychology skills as well. We need to learn to be our best coach versus our worst competitor in dealing with the inconsistencies inherent to this sport.

One of the biggest challenges I see as a coach is to get the person to believe they are actually as good as I know they are. I see the excellent shots on the range and short game areas only to hear them convince themselves it's going to be short lived.

We have to understand and accept that we are not always going to be "on". We have to learn to deal with the added burden of "not having it today" but still enjoy the challenge that represents and still try to bring it home with a good score. When we are building our swing skills,

we are for the most part making our misses better and less frequent. We will never eliminate them completely. Knowing and accepting that this is a game of he/ she who made the least costly mistakes wins, will help to keep a clear head when we have a couple of bad shots. It's not the end world. It's a new challenge to see how well you can recover or if you have the patience to not go for the miracle shot, but wait for another scoring opportunity down the line.

On your next round, think about how you treat yourself. Are you hard on yourself and say thing like "You idiot! How could hit it like that?" Or, are you handling it in a manner that promotes confidence and enjoyment, saying things like "Well that will make for an interesting next shot! Let's see how we can recover from this!"

**Tom Kite once said, "You have to love the bad shots as much as the good shots, because it's all part of the same game."**

If you find a way to enjoy the challenges of a bad shot, you'll find the enjoyment helps you to ultimately play better.



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## “YOUR HEAD COVER CAN FIX YOUR SLICE”

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outside the club head at address. Looking down at your ball there will not be much room between the toe of the club and the cover. Try not to hit the head cover through the swing. This will also give you a great visual and help you square up the club path. You may even start attacking from the inside and find a ton of accuracy and power. The third thing you can do is place the head cover about a grip length in front of the ball. Try not to hit the head cover through the swing. This will help you hit up on the ball with the driver resulting in a much desired ball flight and positive launch angle. When we swing out to in our launch angle is almost always a negative value which accentuates the spin on a slice. Try all three at the same time and you will see the dreaded slice disappear, hit more fairways and your score will drop.



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# LPGA EASTERN SHORE



## FROM OUR PRESIDENT:

In June the LPGA Amateurs Golf Association Eastern Shore Chapter held it's annual "New and Chew" event. New golfers had a chance to follow up a round of golf at Windmill Creek Winery for a presentation of golf rules and etiquette. On June 30<sup>th</sup> our "Nibbles and Knowledge" event was held in Ocean City, Md. The focus of this annual event is to update golfers on any rule changes and review handicapping.

Match Play with the MD/DE Travel league at Lighthouse Sound was held in mid-July. August was very busy. In addition to election of new officers to the Board, we had our annual "Pink Ball Week Events". The links turned pink that week. Our chapter raised \$11,109 for the American Cancer Society.

We ended August with a member/guest event at Lighthouse Sound. Unfortunately, the golf was rained out but members and guests enjoyed a delicious meal together.

Thanks for all you do to make us a great chapter!

*Bonnie Patrick*

President

Our Chapter has partnered with the Art League of Ocean City to promote the virtual Sand Castle Home Tour in October. For every ticket sold to our Chapter members, we will donate \$5 to the First Tee of Delaware. Please use code: LPGAHT21 to purchase tickets to the Home Tour at a discounted price of \$35.

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## 2021 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### OCTOBER

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### DECEMBER

9<sup>th</sup> Holiday Gathering @ TBD

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## PINK BALL WEEK

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**WE** had a wonderful time honoring our Volunteers at a lunch and golf event at the Links at Lighthouse Sound. We would not have our wonderful chapter without their help!



**OUR** Member/Guest Event at Lighthouse Sound was unfortunately rained out but fun was had by all during lunch.







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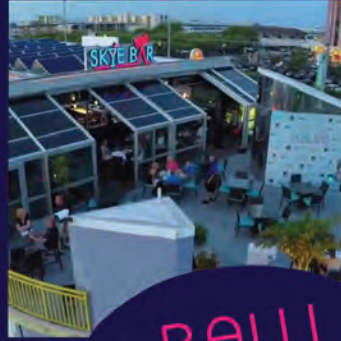
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## THE GOLF COURSE

Great golf course design is a work of art. In the earliest years of the game, designers had to seek out the best use of the natural landscape. The works of Alister Mackenzie, Seth Raynor, C.B. Macdonald, Devereux Emmet, and Marion Hollins epitomized such prowess, including Cypress Point, Augusta National, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Pasatiempo, the Woman's National Course set standards for all who followed.

Today it is possible to "create" a desired landscape with the availability of modern machinery. Computer modeling can provide a vision of a course before any ground is disturbed. Options can be evaluated precisely. Advances in agronomy can help create course conditions that might not otherwise be supportable with total reliance on the native climate. There have been two significant effects of this design evolution. One might be called an "oasis effect". Bill Coore and Ben Crenshaw's Prairie Dunes in Hutchison Kansas, is aptly referred to as "A little bit of Scotland in The Land of Oz." A British links in an American prairie, all that is missing is a coastline. The second effect is the ability to use original drawings, photos, and design notes to restore original classics, as Coore and Crenshaw did at Pinehurst #2. Thus, the "art of course design" is an acknowledgment

that offering a diversity of opportunities to the golfer is the pinnacle of design achievement.

Understanding this can be enormously useful to playing the game. Seeking to be in harmony with a design will improve shotmaking decisions and creativity. Trying to confront and overpower the design challenges will test both strength and accuracy. Either path can be taken, it is your choice. Bobby Jones, Ben Hogan and Jack Nicklaus usually played to the intent of the design. Arnold Palmer and Bryson DeChambeau aggressively preferred to defeat the design. Tiger Woods blended both approaches with long towering tee shots or precise laser like "stingers" to suit the situation. Yet, Tiger rarely went for a pin at Augusta, preferring to let the slope bring his ball to the hole, a mindset that "Mastered" Augusta in 2019.

The designer offers the player opportunities to make decisions. Modern players and equipment companies seem to seek to obliterate the finesse of the game supplanting it with power. The measure of a well designed course is not so much resistance to scoring, as it is requiring the player to use every club in the bag during a well played round. Many old school designs typically offered three and sometimes four

### CYPRESS POINT | 16<sup>TH</sup> HOLE



### GLENRIDDLE | 13<sup>TH</sup> HOLE

Like Cypress Point 16 a long carry over water to a green surrounded with trouble. A slightly shorter shot to a larger landing area left of the green is a conservative option.





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distinct par three distances: the shortest less than 125 yards, mid range 145-165 , long 175-200 yards, and very long 200-250 yards. The par threes at Pebble Beach and the University of Maryland exemplify this pattern. Jack Nicklaus nearly aced Pebble Beach's 17th set at 219 yards for the 1972 U.S Open. He also recollected playing anything from a 4 iron to a sand wedge into the 106 yard 7th. The par threes anchored the concept of through the bag shot making, requiring for most players a short iron, mid iron , long iron/ hybrid, and fairway wood approach.

You can be your own designer, by choosing a personal "blended tee" for each par 3. Most courses have 4 sets of tees, but typically set up from 150-175 yards. Go Old School play the 4 par threes from different tees to get the short, mid range, long and championship challenges. When first designed a hole has no tee markers, green, flag, or scorecard yardage, just the vision of the designer. Play with your imagination.

The 16th at Cypress Point is one of the most historic and spectacular holes in the world. It is the best example of creatively inspired design superseding careful calculation. Alister MacKenzie stood with several gentlemen pondering

and debating whether the rugged peninsula jutting into the Pacific, should be a long par three with a 220 yard carry over the crashing surf., or a short par 4 dogleg. Marion Hollins, the developer who hired MacKenzie arrived on the scene and inquired about the concerns. She then asked if anyone had a club and a ball. Marion took the club and placed a shot over 220 yards onto the peninsula, then calmly commented, "Gentlemen, it is a par three!"

Marion Hollins was and remains the "First Lady of Golf Design." She was a driving force creating the golf mecca of the Monterey Peninsula. Her design insights were highly regarded by MacKenzie, Raynor, Macdonald, and Emmet. She was influential in Bobby Jones selecting MacKenzie as architect for Augusta National. MacKenzie sent Hollins to Augusta to supervise the development of the course as his representative telling Bobby Jones and Clifford Roberts, "I want her views and personal impressions, I know of no man who has sounder ideas." Although it has been nearly a century since her famous shot at Cypress Point, Marion Hollins will be inducted into the World Golf Hall Of Fame in 2022.

## PEBBLE BEACH | 7<sup>TH</sup> HOLE



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