



The Coach Approach

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From the Clubhouse:

New Golf season brings new challenges for coaches

The 1996 spring boys' season is finally underway after a very snow plagued and cold start. At least we know that come State Tournament time, the weather will be warmer and the snow, even in northern Wisconsin, will be gone. Already Lake Geneva Badger has reported scores under 160 for nine holes. We'll certainly see Madison East and West with similar scores. And how about Homestead High School? Coach Steve O'Brien greeted 90 candidates for his team. Wow! 90 players! Some of us are lucky to get 15 or 20 players to try out. On the flip side, figure out how you would accommodate 90 players wanting to try out at your school.

Could be a real headache!

As we begin yet another season, here are a few thoughts that may be of some help to you. Winning is not what we as coaches are all about. If your four top players each shot 75 in a tournament, as the coach you would be very happy. But, if in the same tournament 2 other schools shot below 300 would you consider your golfers losers? No! Since there is no defense in golf, your players are competing against the golf course and themselves.

Golf is a lot like life! There are no guarantees when you are born that life will always be fair and good. So it is during a round of golf. What we hope our players take away from their golfing experience is an increased ability to successfully handle themselves under stress. We hope that their confidence in themselves increases and that they improve their ability to think, reason and analyze. As their physical and mental skills increase, the scores will decrease. We hope our players will realize that hard work and an increasing ability to concentrate on the task at hand will result

in lower scores.

Finally, and most importantly, we hope that these increasing mental skills will also be used in the classroom where their real future lies. Yes, we all like to think of our young players becoming PGA superstars someday, but the truth is that it rarely happens. 99.9% go on to normal jobs in the real world. Golf can help them be more successful in the real world. Coaches, get out on the course to watch your players from time to time. See how they react to differing situations. How do they think? How well do they concentrate? Do they begin to lose confidence after a couple of bad shots, a couple of bad holes? It can make for some interesting discussions on the drive home.

Good luck;
Kaz

Belated Congrats to Zelinger

A belated congratulations goes out to Amy Zelinger of Racine Park. Amy was inadvertently left off the WHSGCA All State Girls Honorable Mention list for 1995.

The Practice Tee

Starting the swinging motion

In our January, 1996 issue this column delved into the proper setup for playing a golf shot. In my experience somewhere between 50% and 80% of all golfers problems stem from faulty setup fundamentals. It is therefore imperative that as a coach, you should stress the fundamentals reviewed in that article or any other article or book of your own choosing. Keep ever vigilant to daily or weekly changes in your players setup position because they will frequently change, sometimes seemingly overnight. With young players who are in their first five or six years of golf, the muscles have not had the time to memorize the proper positions on a consistent basis. In addition, as the player goes through various growth spurts, numerous bodily changes can easily develop which may cause the youngster much frustration. They cannot see themselves and therefore do not realize that once good setup habits have been mysteriously altered by growth spurts of two, three or more inches, rendering them incapable of hitting the kind of shots they used to play. Your understanding of these setup fundamentals and watchful eye can really help to eliminate much of their frustration.

Beginning the backswing is certainly one of the very important parts of the golf swing because it sets the club in motion. If it is properly executed from a proper setup position, it becomes quite difficult to strike bad shots. To begin the backswing, the golfer should feel that the motion is being initiated by the sternum or swing center. Neither the hands nor the arms should feel as if they are moving the club. Many poorly struck shots are the direct result of the hands, arms and swing center getting out of coordination with each other. They must remain "connected" at least until the golf club has reached approximately the nine o'clock or horizontal position in order for the large muscles of the body to control the golf swing. If the player fails to achieve this starting motion and uses the arms or hands instead, the result is sure to be a weak, poorly timed swing. A good teaching thought to present to your students is the use of the phrase "keep the club directly in front of you." The only way the player can "keep the club in front of him" is by using the large muscles of the upper body to begin the backswing. If the hands or arms are used, the butt end of the club will not point toward the stomach, but will end up pointing towards the target prior to the club reaching the eight o'clock position! This motion, however must be coordinated with one additional position.

There are many famous teachers of golf who stress that a golf swing should be built from the ground up. That is to say that proper footwork is essential to

developing a solid swing. This is very true, especially if one includes the proper use of the knees at this point. In the backswing, both the right and left knee have extremely important but vastly different roles. It is vital that the right knee make little if any motion during the backswing. If the right knee is not stabilized during this portion of the swing, a lower body sway will result which will usually prevent a proper upper body turn and invariably creates a reverse weight shift. This fault is quite common and results in consistently fat or sliced shots, neither of which provides the player with positive feedback. One method of teaching the younger player to maintain a flexed and motionless right knee is to knock the knee in slightly to enhance the sedentary position. As the backswing progresses the left knee should move away from the target, in effect closing the gap between the left and right knee. Watch carefully to assure that the player moves the left knee behind the ball instead of towards the ball as that error is made commonly by younger golfers.

If the swing center, sternum, turns back and the arms, hands and club move in unison, then the target shoulder should turn behind the ball instead of moving down towards the ball. An easy indicator is for you to point a club at the player's sternum and tell the golfer to turn behind the club you are holding. (Make sure the club does not interfere with the swing). Executed properly, the golfer will reach the top of the backswing with his back facing the target. It is permissible for the

golfer's head to move away from the target during the backswing, but I would recommend that the movement not exceed one inch at this stage of their golfing experience.

Finally, the third lever, the wrists, should be set at a 90 degree angle between eight and ten o'clock. Continuing the setting process beyond that point will result in a set greater than 90 degrees which makes it very difficult to control the club and hence the ball. This fundamental is very difficult to teach to younger golfers and you may not achieve much success in this area with high school players.

In our next issue, we will deal with reaching the top of the backswing and beginning to move the club forward towards the target, a critical part of the swing for most golfers of any age!



The First Tee

Coaching on the Course causes concern

The topic of coaching on the golf course has once again appeared in our noble publication and I would like to respond to the notion that the golf coach should be on the course coaching and not involved in some mundane activity such as sipping coffee in the clubhouse or playing golf.

First, one must examine the role of golf in the school curriculum. The only sensible rea-

son for including any program in curriculum is that the experiences it provides can be valuable to students. These experiences should provide students with the opportunity to succeed or fail based upon the decisions they make and the actions that result from those decisions. If a decision is poor and the resulting actions lead to failure, our duty is to help students turn the situation into a positive learning experience. We should praise the noteworthy actions and help students learn from all experiences, good or bad.

Where is there a better environment for creating meaningful learning experiences than the golf course? The situations students encounter on the golf course are likely more meaningful than those in the classroom. Some wise man once said that "Golf is life in microcosm." All the emotional ups and downs we experience in our daily routine can be experienced in a single hole of golf. Again I ask, what better laboratory is there than the golf course?

I don't want my golfers to make poor decisions, but they do. Part of "growing up" is learning how to control your emotions when you make a mistake, how to make good decisions in pressure situations, and how to make the best of a difficult situation. How will students ever learn these things when the coach is constantly there to counsel them?

It may cause some harm to individual and team scores when players stumble and no one is there to provide immediate support. Each coach must ask

themselves which is more important, winning a golf meet or developing individuals who can remain in control when confronted with a difficult situation. I believe it is more beneficial to allow student-golfers to learn how to gather themselves after they stumble than it is for the coach to continually help them through each small crisis. If we can develop individuals with a winning attitude, winning golf meets will follow.

I review appropriate fundamentals and discuss strategy with my team on the way to a meet. My golfers are given a map of the course and a couple of comments on how to play each hole. Once we arrive at a golf course, they are shown where the practice green is and where the bathroom is. They are offered a few words of encouragement and then turned loose to play the course to the best of THEIR ability. At the end of a round, we discuss problems they encountered and how they resolved the dilemmas they faced.

Yes, I like to win. However, I strongly believe that meaningful learning experiences, not winning, should be the most important aspect of high school athletics! With the approach described above, I can say with confidence that each round is a learning experience and that my golfers have benefitted intellectually and emotionally from it.

Yes, I like to play golf and I do every time it is appropriate. How can I possibly offer suggestions if I have never seen a particular hole? By playing the same course my golfers play on the

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those with the regular or stiff labels. As of this date are there any graphite shaft manufacturers out there that frequency match their shafts? Within the industry, there are no standards for shafts. In other words, one company's regular shaft may be another's extra stiff shaft. There is at present a committee trying to standardize labeling in the areas of flex, torque, frequency and tip strength, but unless all the manufacturers agree to abide by the standards, golfers will be as puzzled as ever by their inability to hit certain clubs which are supposed to be identical to their own. Lets hope that the manufacturers will realize the importance of universal standards for the sake of their customers!

Birdies for Charity has new look

The Golf Foundation of Wisconsin, financial supporter of the WISAA and WIAA State Golf Tournaments, needs our help and support to be able to continue their many programs involving junior golf in Wisconsin. The "Birdies For Charity" information sheet is attached. We would like you to xerox and present to your golfers.

Encourage them to make a pledge of 1 cent per birdie at the 1996 Greater Milwaukee Open. They should send the bottom portion of the form to the stated address indicating their willingness to pledge and the amount. After the GMO, they will be billed for their pledge amount.

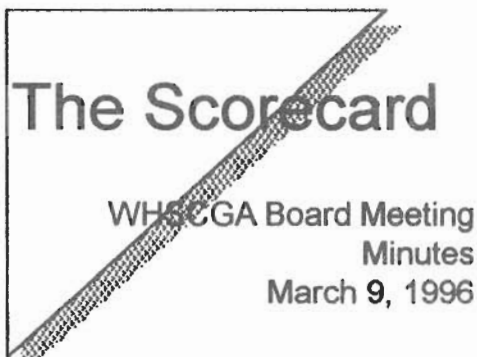
Your only job is to copy the form and really encourage your kids to support the GFW with it's "Birdies For Charity" program.

Monies brought in will support the WISAA and WIAA state tournaments, GFW/PGA Junior Tour, Sentinel Junior Championship, and other related GFW Junior functions. This year, the pledges will also be split with you. 50% of the money collected will be sent to each golf team. Additionally, each individual that gets \$.10 per birdie in pledges will receive one dozen premium golf balls. And for \$.25 per birdie each individual will receive a complimentary GMO ticket along with the balls.

Coaches will be rewarded for their encouragement, too. Each coach who's team generates \$1.00 per birdie in pledges will be invited to a golf outing at an outstanding course. The coach from the top fundraising team will receive a complimentary entry into the GFW Founder's Day event at Grand Geneva, September 3, 1996- a

\$250.00 value.

Your help and support in this project will help insure that our state tournaments continue at University Ridge. Thanks in advance for your enthusiastic support for this needed fund raiser.



President Kaz called the meeting to order at 10:10 a.m.

Minutes of the October 21, 1995 board meeting were read by Ken Kessenich with a motion made to accept the minutes as read by Chuck Menzel and seconded by Dick McKichan. The motion was passed unanimously.

T.J. Dieck provided the treasurer's report stating a current balance of \$6672.63 and with the typical cycling of our expenses will probably end with a low point of \$2000.00. This represents a typical cycle over the past few years. Discussion restated that we continue to contribute \$3.00 of each membership to the Golf Foundation. Don Marx questioned the payment of expenses for the state tournaments. Kaz explained that the Golf Foundation was responsible for the expenses. A brief discussion regarding a few of the video tapes that we provided from last years spring clinic not arriving was brought up. All tapes were mailed promptly after the spring clinic; however if someone hasn't received their tapes they should contact us.

Chuck Menzel provided the WIAA report. The Coaches Advisory Committee met on

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Please accept my pledge of \$ _____ per birdie. Name: _____

Please accept my donation of \$ _____. Address: _____

() A donation is enclosed or () Bill Me after the GMO. City: _____ State _____ Zip _____

Name of Pledge Procure: _____ High School attended: _____

October 25, 1995. A request for summer golf was dismissed with no interest in the present season. One practice round at the sectional site will be allowed without having it count toward the 14 maximum number of allowable meets. A dress code adaptation to the USGS rules will be implemented making all players comply with dress code expectations of the course being played. This was passed unanimously. Unsportsmanlike conduct -- a coach aware of unsportsmanlike conduct should report the violation to the tournament manager.

First violation - 2 stroke penalty. Second violation - disqualification from competition. Player may also assess another player a 2 stroke penalty for the first unsportsmanlike conduct violation, but must report the second violation to the tournament manager for disqualification. This was passed unanimously. A lengthy discussion was held concerning the coaching rule. No action taken. Tournament procedures regarding identification tags at regional, sectional, and state tournaments for coaches were reviewed positively. The state tournament site has been taken over by new management. The girls' tournament will be lengthened by playing the white tees on holes 1, 7, 9, 12, 13, 14, and 15 (totaling 5300 yds.) and the boys will use the gold tees on 2 and 16. Playoff procedures at regional and sectional sites will now advance the top 5 places with ties still being broken. No practice putting will be allowed on a previous played green during the tournament series. Revisions to division 2 and 3 tournament configurations also were made: divide the number of Div. 2 & 3 schools in half, retaining 4 sectionals in both divisions but have 3 regionals of 6 or 7 schools feeding each sectional with 3 schools from the regional sites. This should alleviate the crowding of 12 or 13 schools at division 2 regional sites. Teeing order at the state tournament for 96-97 will be: 1st day a draw for starting order on either holes 1 or 10, with the 2nd day teams 1-8 will tee off #1 and teams 9-16 will tee off #10. Our advisory committee continued discussion regarding ties being broken at the regional and sectional sites and looking back at home many players would be added the state tournament felt there would be no negative impact in the tournament and yet could provide the opportunity to a few more players. We will continue to bring this to the WIAA board next year. Golf Foundation report was given by Kaz. Carl Unis has resigned with Steve Quale filling his position. Summer programs were run at Milwaukee County par 3 courses last summer. These programs targeted teaching the basics to new, handicap, or minority golfers. Milwaukee Public Schools has had a 2 day session on teaching golf provided by the area professionals and will be adding golf

as part of their curriculum. Don Marx asked about the difficulty and how quickly the Junior Tour has been filling. Kaz indicated that more athletes will be able to participate this summer due to some restructuring of sites. In addition, coaches can get their athletes on the Golf Foundation mailing list by contacting Golf Foundation at 4000 W. Brown Deer Rd. Joe Harlow gave the membership report. He distributed lists of schools who have no golf coach listed and asked board members for help in identifying individuals. Retired coaches were again mentioned as being welcome to remain as members. Currently we have 270 members. Last year we reached our highest membership of 275. Singh Grewal asked if 7/8th grade coaches could join our association. No other board members were aware of 7/8th grade programs but all agreed that they were welcome to join and enjoy the benefits.

Kaz gave the president's report. Joe Harlow was presented with a clock honoring and thanking him for his two years as president. The girls state honorable mention team was amended due to an omission of an athlete. Congratulations to Amy Zellinger (12) of Racine Park H.S. Board members were asked of their willingness to serve next year on the board. A motion made by T.J. Dieck, seconded by Bob Schweder to retain board member in their current position upon their retirement was tabled to the June meeting to look closer at our constitution. A get well card was circulated for Steve Larson of Lancaster who has been diagnosed with brain cancer and has had surgery and will continue with chemotherapy. Flowers will be sent to the hospital or home depending on the chemotherapy procedure.

Mary Beth Neinhaus and Joe Harlow reported on the upcoming spring clinic. 52 coaches have signed up so far and everything is ready. Maps of all golf courses in the state will hopefully be available to give to all attending coaches. There was a brief discussion regarding topics and speakers for future clinics.

The summer clinic will be June 18 at Lawsonia. Thanks to Bob Schweder who has handled the arrangements last year when we played the "Links" and again this year for the "Woodlands". Clinic topics and next years site were discussed.

Ted Devine working on special projects will again try to bring pictures that will be given away as awards/prizes similar to last year. Dick McKichan reported on award nominees. The board again reviewed the qualifications and criteria for the awards. After looking at the nominees, a motion by Bob Schweder, seconded by Ollie for Xavier Sandoval as "PGA Friend of High School Golf" was approved, a motion by Ted Devine, seconded by Singh Grewal for Steve Wilhelm as "Friend

of High School Golf" was approved, a motion by Tom Conrad, seconded by Bob Lehninger for Antigo Bass Lake C.C. and Riverview C.C. as "Friend of High School Golf" was approved, a motion by T.J. Dieck, seconded by Don Marx for Lawsonia as "Friend of High School Golf" was approved.

Bob Lehninger reported on the fund raiser of selling GMO tickets as being very successful last year and will again contact Tom Strong of the GMO regarding next year. Price for the tickets will be \$17.00 next year.

In new business:

Bob Schweder reported on the possibility of using a bulk mailing rate to save the organization postage expenses. Discussion was initiated about having a 4 or 5 week state ranking and posting it on the web. It was requested that anyone deserving a refund due to cancellation of attending a clinic, or other, should request in writing to T.J. Dieck. Refunds will be honored considering any expenses we might have had to incur due the the timing of the cancellation.

A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Bob Schweder and seconded by Ollie. The meeting adjourned at 2:07

Coaching on the Course?

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same day they play it and under conditions they played in, I feel better prepared to answer questions they might have about a specific hole or a specific situation.

For those who insist on coaching on the golf course I have some comments and questions. The comments: Coach your players all you want, but don't disturb my players and don't hold up play. The questions: With five varsity golfers on the course at the same time, how do you divide your time between them? I have many parents who follow their child as they play a round of golf. How do I respond to a parent who asks why you were coaching someone else's child, not their's? I have never heard of a person under psychiatric care whose analyst was with them twenty-four hours a day. Why do you feel compelled to provide that kind of attention for your golfers?

Bob Johnson
Fond du Lac

1996 Junior Golf Schedule

May						
29	Wed	USGA/WWPLGA	Women's Public Links Qualifying	Mascoutin C.C.	Berlin	WI
June						
3-4	Mon-Tues	WIAA	Boy's H.S. Championship (Div. 1-2-3)	University Ridge G. C.	Verona	WI
10-13	Mon-Thurs	WWSGA	Match Play Championship	Blue Mound C.C.	Wauwatosa	WI
11	Tuesday	GFW/WPGA	(#1) Junior Tournament	Branch River C.C.	Cato	WI
13	Thursday	GFW/WPGA	(#2) Junior Tournament	Lawsonia G. C.	Green Lake	WI
15-16	Sat-Sun	USGA/WPLA	Public Links Sectional Qualifying	Oakwood Park G. C.	Franklin	WI
16	Friday		Junior Open Wisconsin Elks Assoc	Riveredge C. C.	Marshfield	WI
17	Monday		Junior Optimist	Baraboo C. C.	Baraboo	WI
18	Tuesday	GFW/WPGA	(#3) Junior Tournament	Hillmoor C.C.	Lake Geneva	WI
19	Friday	GFW/WPGA	(#4) Junior Tournament	Twin Lakes C.C.	Twin Lakes	WI
19-23	Wed-Sun	USGA	Women's Amateur Pub. Links Championship	Olin G. C.	Alton	IL
21	Friday	GFW/WPGA	(#5) Junior Tournament	Johnson Park G.C.	Racine	WI
24-25	Mon-Tues	WPGA	Maxfli PGA Junior Championship	Yahara Hills G. C.	Madison	WI
24-29	Mon-Sat	WWGA	National Amateur Championship	Fox Run G. C.	Eureka	MO
28	Friday	GFW/WPGA	(#6) Junior Tournament	LaCrosse C.C.	LaCrosse	WI
28	Friday		Badger State Games Junior Finals	Cherokee C. C.	Madison	WI
28-30	Fri-Sun	WPLA	Ray Fischer 72-Hole Championship	Riverside G. C.	Janesville	WI
July						
1	Monday	GFW/WPGA	(#7) Junior Tournament	Reedsburg G.C.	Reedsburg	WI
1	Monday	GFW/WPGA	(#7A) Junior Tournament	Portage C.C.	Portage	WI
1	Monday	WSGA	State Amateur Qualifying	(#1B) Castle Mound G. C.	Holmen	WI
1	Monday	WSGA	State Amateur Qualifying	(#2) Indianhead G. C.	Mosinee	WI
1	Monday	WSGA	State Amateur Qualifying	(#3) Hillmoor C.C.	Lake Geneva	WI
1	Monday	WSGA	State Amateur Qualifying	(#4) Lake Wisconsin C.C.	Prairie Du Sac	WI
1	Monday	WSGA	State Amateur Qualifying	(#5) High Cliff G. C.	Sherwood	WI
1	Monday	WSGA	State Amateur Qualifying	(#6A) New Berlin G. C.	New Berlin	WI
1	Monday	WSGA	State Amateur Qualifying	(#6B) Olympia Resort G. C.	Oconomowoc	WI
1-3	Mon-Wed	WWSGA	Junior Girls Match Play	Silver Spring G.C.	Menomonee Falls	WI
2-5	Tues-Fri	AJGA	Wilson-Grand Geneva Jr. Championship	Grand Geneva Resort	Lake Geneva	WI
7-9	Fri-Sun	NEWGA	Amateur Junior Championship	Old Hickory C. C.	Beaver Dam	WI
8	Monday	WWSGA	Mother/Daughter Championship	Bulls Eye C.C.	Wisconsin Rapids	WI
8	Monday	USGA/WSGA	Junior Qualifying	Watertown C.C.	Watertown	WI
8	Monday	GFW/JS	Journal/Sentinel Junior (14 & Under)	Currie Park G. C.	Milwaukee	WI
9	Tuesday	GFW/JS	Journal/Sentinel Junior (15-18)	Currie Park G.C.	Milwaukee	WI
9	Tuesday		Annual Wisconsin Championship (14 & Under)	Oak Hills G. C.	Oak Creek	WI
12	Friday	GFW/WPGA	(#8) Junior Tournament	Fox Valley G.C.	Kaukauna	WI
12	Friday	GFW/WPGA	(#8A) Junior Tournament	Ridgeway C.C.	Neenah	WI
15	Monday	WPGA	Pro Junior	Dretzka Park	Milwaukee	WI
15-20	Mon-Sat	WGA	Western Junior	Edina C.C.	Edina	MN
15	Monday	WPGA	Pro Junior	Two Oakes North G. C.	Wautoma	WI
15-16	Mon-Tues	WWSGA	Stroke Play Championship	LaCrosse C.C.	Onalaska	WI
15-19	Mon-Fri	WWGA	National Junior Championship	Rockford C.C.	Rockford	IL
15-20	Mon-Sat	USGA	Amateur Public Links Championship	Wailua G. C.	Lihue, Kauai	HI
16	Tuesday	GFW/WPGA	(#9) Junior Tournament	Tree Acres G.C.	Plover	WI
16	Tuesday	GFW/WPGA	(#9A) Junior Tournament	Wisconsin River C.C.	Stevens Point	WI
19	Friday	GFW/WPGA	(#10) Junior Tournament	Camelot C.C.	Lomira	WI
19	Friday	GFW/WPGA	(10A) Junior Tournament	Rolling Meadows C.C.	Fond du Lac	WI
22	Monday	USGA	Women's Amateur Qualifying	Spartan Meadows G.C.	Elgin	IL
22	Monday	WWSGA	Mother/Son Championship	Tyanena G.C.	Lake Mills	WI
22	Monday	GFW/WPGA	(#11) Junior Tournament	Merrill Hills C.C.	Waukesha	WI
22-25	Mon-Thurs	WSGA	State Amateur Championship	Cherokee C. C.	Madison	WI
23	Tuesday	GFW/WPGA	(#12) Junior Tournament	Monroe C.C.	Monroe	WI
23-27	Tues-Sat	USGA	Junior Boy's Championship	Forest Highland G. C.	Flagstaff	AZ
28	Friday	GFW/WPGA	(#13) Junior Tournament	Country Club of Beloit	Beloit	WI
29	Monday	WPGA	State Open Qualifying	(1) Cedar Creek C.C.	Onalaska	WI
29	Monday	WPGA	State Open Qualifying	(2) Northwood G.C.	Rhineland	WI
29	Monday	WPGA	State Open Qualifying	(3) Ridgeway C.C.	Neenah	WI
29	Monday	WPGA	State Open Qualifying	(4) Bishops Bay C. C.	Middleton	WI
29	Monday	WPGA	State Open Qualifying	(5) Kenosha C. C.	Kenosha	WI
29	Monday	WPGA	State Open Qualifying	(6) Country Club of Wisc.	Grafton	WI
29	Monday	WPGA	State Open Qualifying	(7) Brown Deer Park G. C.	Milwaukee	WI
29	Monday	GFW/WPGA	(#14) Junior Tournament	Western Lakes C.C.	Pewaukee	WI
29	Monday	WWSGA	Father/Daughter Championship	North Hills C. C.	Menomonee Falls	WI
29-Aug 2	Mon-Fri		Junior Masters Match Play	Johnson Park G. C.	Racine	WI
29-Aug 3	Mon-Sat	USGA	Junior Girls Championship	Westward HO C. C.	Sioux Falls	SD
31	Wed	USGA/WSGA	Amateur Sectional Qualifying	C. C. of Wisconsin	Grafton	WI
August						
2	Friday	GFW/WPGA	(#15) Junior Tournament	Kettle Hills G.C.	Richfield	WI
2	Friday	GFW/WPGA	(#15A) Junior Tournament	Rock River Hills G.C.	Horicon	WI
5-7	Mon-Wed	WSGA	State Junior Championship	Brightondale G.C.	Kansasville	WI
9	Friday	GFW/WPGA	(#16) Junior Tournament	Janesville Riverside C.C.	Janesville	WI
5-10	Mon-Sat	USGA	Women's Amateur Championship	Firethorn G. C.	Lincoln	NE
13	Tuesday	WSGA	Pater-Filius Championship	Muskego Lakes C.C./Rivermoor C.C.	Muskego/Waterford	WI
14-15	Wed-Thur	GFW	Junior Invitational	Lake Arrowhead G. C.	Nekoosa	WI
20-25	Tues-Sun	USGA	Amateur Championship	Pumpkin Ridge G. C.	Cornelius	OR
October						
7-8	Mon-Tues	WISAA	Boy's High School Championship	University Ridge G. C.	Verona	WI
14-15	Mon-Tues	WIAA/WISAA	Girl's High School Championship	University Ridge G. C.	Verona	WI