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## **1. Third 17-Year-Old Turns Pro on Duramed FUTURES Tour**

Take note Annika and Karrie, and Morgan and Paula. Another rivalry has been launched on the Duramed FUTURES Tour that will eventually find its way to the LPGA.

It all started when South Korean Song-Hee Kim joined the Duramed FUTURES Tour this year as the first player to take advantage of the Tour's new minimum age requirement of 17. Then the needle moved again when In-Bee Park of Las Vegas, also 17, joined the Tour three weeks ago -- the same week that Kim won her first professional title.

Angela Park of Torrance, Calif., became the third 17-year-old player this season to make her pro debut. She did it last week in Frisco, Texas, following her long-time junior and amateur archrival In-Bee Park to a new level of professional competition. The two have played against each other in American Junior Golf Association (AJGA) tournaments since they were 14, and for Angela, In-Bee has always been the player who pushed her to improve.

"We're friends and In-Bee has helped me become a better player," said Angela Park, who was born in Brazil to Korean parents and moved to California when she was eight years old. "But this all started back when my dad cut out a news story about In-Bee and put it on the refrigerator. I knew I'd have to beat her someday."

That hasn't always been easy, and it didn't happen last week at the Power of a Dream FUTURES Golf Classic in Frisco. In her second tournament as a pro, In-Bee tied for 10<sup>th</sup> at 212 (-1) on the strength of a three-under-par score of 68 in the final round. Song-Hee and Angela both shot one-over-par final-round scores of 72 to tie for 13<sup>th</sup> at even-par 213.

But Angela did manage to edge out In-Bee when the two played their final tournament as amateurs on a sponsor's exemption at the LPGA's Kraft Nabisco Championship last month. In-Bee tied for 62<sup>nd</sup>, while Angela tied for 15<sup>th</sup>.

"Even at the Kraft Nabisco, I did exactly what I always do and my routine was the same," said Angela, who lost in the 2005 semifinals of the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship to eventual champion, Morgan Pressel. "I was really nervous when I had to go to the press room and my hands were sweaty, but it felt special that they were interested in me and how I played."

Truthfully, many who have followed the successful amateur career of Angela Park are interested in how this new chapter unfolds in her golf career. The senior at Torrance High School, who carries a 3.5 grade point average and is completing an independent study on the road for her high school diploma, was a fixture on the junior circuit. In November 2005, her high school golf team won the California state high school championship and Park finished second individually. Even after the summer tournament season, she won the Robert Trent Jones Junior Championship in Alabama by 10 shots, the Polo Junior Classic match-play tournament in Sea Island, Ga., the Dixie Amateur in Florida, and the Junior Orange Bowl in Miami. She made the cut on a sponsor exemption last month at the LPGA's Safeway International at Superstition Mountain, Ariz., and her performance at the Nabisco served as the curtain call on an extraordinary amateur career.

"I don't regret anything and I played my heart out in every tournament," said Park. "I prepared myself well and set my goal to finish in the top 20 at the Kraft Nabisco. I was a little surprised that I pulled it off."

But Park has been pulling off sparkling finishes for a long time.

"When I first saw her, she was 11 years old and competing with 14-year-olds," said Duramed FUTURES Tour member Stella Lee, 22, of Seoul, Korea, who tied for 10<sup>th</sup> in Frisco last week. "Angela was more mature than other kids her age. But for players like her, age is just a number. When I see young people doing well, I think it's a motivation for everybody to practice harder."

Second-year Tour member Christine Boucher of Quebec, Canada, said she didn't have the courage to turn pro as a teenager. "It takes a lot of guts to come out here and play well and to achieve what you want to do," she said. "Angela is really consistent and she doesn't miss any greens, no matter which club she has in her hands. It's pretty amazing."

Even her coach, Don Brown, director of instruction at Harbor Practice Center in Wilmington, Calif., marvels when the teen beats him and his buddies most of the time.

"I took her to Riviera Country Club and she played from the white tees and shot a 71," said Brown, who has worked with Angela for five years. "And in a recent match against me, she was nine-under after 14 holes and shot a 63. She can really stripe her irons. I've been impressed with her for years."

Of course, with good grades and good golf skills, Park received scholarship offers from such schools as the University of Southern California and UCLA the minute coaches were allowed by NCAA guidelines to contact her. Park weighed the decision to play college golf against turning professional. Her father asked what was the goal in her life and Park made her choice.

"That decision came to me very easily because I knew what I wanted," she said. "I think I made the right decision. I can go to college whenever I want."

Brown wanted his young student to give college golf a try, but she had already made up her mind.

"I think when she saw Paula Creamer and Julieta Granada do well on the LPGA Tour, it made her think she could do it, too," said Brown. "She had played with those two a lot."

It also mattered that her old friend In-Bee had also decided to bypass college and move right to the pros. The two talked about their respective decisions to turn professional while they were at the Kraft Nabisco Championship. They even talked about meeting each other in the final pairing on Sunday at the major championship.

"She's going to be good as a pro, just like she was in the juniors," said In-Bee of her friend. "Angela is a really solid, very consistent player. She's the same age as I am and we're going to see each other a lot. It will be really fun."

And for golf fans, it will be fun to watch this budding rivalry that is destined to take on a new dimension during the 2006 Duramed FUTURES Tour season. It will be Park vs. Park, teen youth vs. Tour experience, and fearlessness times three. With a clean canvas before them to create anything they like during this rookie season, the potential is unlimited for what these young pros can accomplish.

"I think it can only be a good thing for both In-Bee and Angela, especially as long as they both can keep improving," said Brown.

How does Angela Park feel about the attention she has received by turning professional and how will that pressure affect her and the game she has loved since age nine?

"I block out pressure and I'm not going to get caught up satisfying other people's needs," she said. "I know golf will change now that I'm a pro, but every time I watch pros play golf on TV, I think they take it way too seriously. You can't think about how much that four-footer is worth and you can't chase the money. You have to let the money chase you. And you have to manipulate the pressure and make it your own."

Park admires top-ranked Annika Sorenstam for the way she has set goals in her career and hopes to emulate the Swedish star's methods.

"If you have no goal, there's no journey," Park said. "And when you do have a goal, you're not just going with the flow. If I didn't think I could win, I'd still be at home going to school and watching TV."

Park will graduate on time this year with her traveling classroom assignments, but she will miss her class's graduation on June 21, as she plays Tour events in Ohio and Illinois. She was given permission by her father that she could fly back home for her graduation, but Park declined.

"That was my decision because my life is about golf right now and I know there will be some sacrifices," she said. "I was brought up to do the best I can at everything I do and I think it would be better for me to be prepared for the tournaments I enter."

That's not exactly the answer most 17-year-olds would have when it comes to the milestone of marching at graduation and turning the mortarboard tassel with their peers. But then again, neither is Park's reason for loving golf.

"I love the frustration of golf," she said. "It's almost like life. You can't always be happy or satisfied and it's a constant challenge. If it were easy, everyone would be good at it. Playing good, playing bad -- that's the fun of it all."

And watching the professional career unfold for this teen talent will be even more enjoyable for anyone who believes that records are made to be broken.

## **2. Hall of Famer Addresses Tour Members**

LPGA and World Golf Halls of Fame member Sandra Haynie of nearby Bedford, Texas, was the guest speaker during a women's charity luncheon last week at the Frisco Convention Center. Haynie also gave a clinic at the tournament course for youngsters from the Dallas First Tee program and spent some time on the practice tee watching young professionals from the Duramed FUTURES Tour.

"I'm so pleased they have a venue like this for competition and a way to prepare themselves for the next level," said Haynie at The Trails of Frisco Golf Club last week, where she watched members of the Tour practice.

Haynie added that a tour such as the Duramed FUTURES Tour also gives young women professionals a place to learn how to travel and play golf for a living, which wasn't something that was available when she was a young pro.

"While this is a wonderful way to make a living, it's not for everybody," said Haynie, who posted 42 career wins that included four major championships in 16 seasons on the LPGA Tour. "It's a tough life and it can be a very lonely, selfish existence."

Members of the Duramed FUTURES Tour listened intently as the Hall of Famer spoke about nervousness and competition during her luncheon speech. They also heard Haynie describe life as a touring professional in the early days on the LPGA Tour.

"It must have been adventurous because they went through lots of changes in those days, traveling around and not playing for much money," said Tour member Jana Peterkova of the Czech Republic. "She was one of those pioneers in women's professional golf. There are more doors open for us now because of people like her."

Haynie said she was pleased that the young professionals seemed interested in how the LPGA Tour has grown. "I'm so proud to have been a part of what I was in those days," she added.

## **3. Small World After All**

Ginny Lee, whose family owns The Trails of Frisco Golf Club in Frisco, Texas -- host site of last week's tournament -- has a connection to Lakeland, Fla., headquarters of the Duramed FUTURES Tour. Lee grew up in Southern California, moved to Tampa, Fla., where she attended high school, then helped her family operate Wedgewood Country Club and Sky View Golf Club in Lakeland, which they once owned. Lee and her family now own the Trails of Frisco, as well as Tour 18 Dallas Golf Club northwest of Dallas. Lee brought the inaugural tournament to The Trails of Frisco because of her family's keen interest in women's golf.

"The city of Frisco was anxious to bring women's professional golf back to Texas and they started contacting golf courses in the area," said Lee. "I jumped at the opportunity to host this event because my parents love golf and have been in the business for 20 years."

## **4. Yim Wins First LPGA Title**

Duramed FUTURES Tour alumna Sung Ah Yim of Seoul, Korea won her first LPGA tournament last week at the Florida's Natural Charity Championship in Stockton, Ga. The second-year LPGA Tour player fired a 16-under-par total of 272 for her largest payday of \$210,000. Yim had eight top-10 finishes on the 2004 FUTURES Tour.

## 5. Tour Chat

**HYE JUNG CHOI** of Seoul, Korea became the fourth recipient of the MIO Golf XE player program "First-Time Winner" Award. She received a MIO Golf XE watch. Each Duramed FUTURES Tour player who wins their first Tour event also wins a MIO Golf XE watch. MIO Golf XE is the "Official Golf Watch" of the Duramed FUTURES Tour...

**KATIE CONNELLY** of Beloit, Wis., expected little and achieved more than she anticipated in last week's event in Frisco, Texas, where she tied for 19th. Connelly returned to play her first event since withdrawing March 11, after the opening round of the season-kickoff tournament in Lakeland, Fla. During the Lakeland event, a virus in her tonsils landed her in a Florida emergency room with a 103-degree fever, which lasted for a week. Connelly wrestled with a crashing immune system and had her tonsils removed a week later. She lost 15 pounds and didn't begin hitting balls until less than two weeks ago. "I had to hit more club because I couldn't hit my normal yardages," said Connelly, who held a share of second place after Friday's first round. "I feel weaker and I got pretty tired." But as the old adage "Beware of the sick and wounded golfer" goes, Connelly pushed herself in spite of her wobbly status. "After the second round, I started to get mad and then I reminded myself that I had been in bed for four weeks," said Connelly. "One day I was going so crazy about being stuck inside at home that my dad put me in the car and drove me to Dairy Queen. At least I could eat ice cream." She made 17 birdies in three days for her first competitive golf in more than a month ... Speaking of sickness and injury, 2005 Tour member **VIRADA (OUI) NIRAPATHPONGPORN** of Bangkok, Thailand is recovering from internal bleeding in her right eye after an accident March 31 with an elastic resistance tube used for stretching exercises. A full recovery is expected and Nirapathpongporn plans to be in the field in this week's LPGA Tour event in Orlando, Fla...

Second-year Tour member **CHRISTINA MONICELLI** of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., reached another personal milestone last week when she fired her career-low score of 68 during the first round of the Power of a Dream FUTURES Golf Classic in Frisco, Texas. Monicelli, 35, who left her job in Corporate America to try her hand as a golf touring professional, began playing golf in 2002 at the age of 32. The former varsity soccer and lacrosse player from Dennison University (Ohio) spent a number of years in corporate sales for such companies as Airborne Express and Boston Scientific before trading in her business suits for shorts and visors. Monicelli finished tied for 71st in last week's event, making her first tournament cut of the season...

National Basketball Hall of Fame member Nancy Lieberman teamed up with Duramed FUTURES Tour rookie **SONG-HEE KIM** of Seoul, Korea in last week's All-Sport/Media Day Challenge. Other guest celebrities who paired with Tour professionals were: Thomas Diamond, pitcher for the Frisco Roughriders (minor league team of the Texas Rangers); actor Burton Gilliam, famous for his roles in "Blazing Saddles" and "Honeymoon in Vegas"; former NHL player Craig Ludwig, who won the Stanley Cup with the Dallas Stars in 1998 and the Montreal Canadiens in 1986; and Tony Romo, current quarterback for the Dallas Cowboys. Gilliam also was the first-tee announcer during Sunday's final round of the tournament...

Some girls have all the fun. At least that was the case for Tour members **SASHA MEDINA** of Ponce, Puerto Rico, **KELLY LAGEDROST**, **SUE HORTON** and **KIM ADAMS** of Tide Head, New Brunswick -- who all were hosted by private housing last week in a 20,000-square foot residence that boasted an indoor driving range, tennis court, wine cellar, sauna, slot machines, a media room with 20 leather reclining chairs and an outdoor pool with a "Wet-and-Wild-style" water slide. The house has been featured in the TV show "The Rich and Famous" and has been used to film "Dallas" and "Walker, Texas Ranger." Medina said the players had to use the home's intercom system to locate each other. And according to Adams, she had to come to the tournament golf course "just to focus" because early in the week, the players evened out their tan lines by practicing on the home's private driving range wearing their bathing suits. "We're supposed to be

on a diet, but we had a seven-course dinner with wine and port and there were like 10 utensils at my plate," said Adams...

#### **6. Quote of the Week**

"People only recognize me when I'm with Becky."

- Dana Lacey of North Beach, Western Australia, regarding being recognized in public with fellow Big Break V: Hawaii participant Becky Lucidi.

#### **7. Choi Stays Patient In Frisco For First Professional Win**

There was a little Zen magic hanging around the clubhouse in today's final round of the \$75,000 Power of a Dream FUTURES Golf Classic. Sure, it was still Texas and the wind was swirling. And yes, there was an assortment of barbecued food items and cowboy motifs to remind you where you were.

But Danny Yoon, coach and manager of second-year player Hye Jung Choi sat inside alone in a big comfortable chair, almost musing aloud as his player was out on the golf course charging closer to her first professional win. Even in Texas, tough guys cry, and Yoon's chin quivered slightly at the mention of Choi's possibility of winning.

"Every Monday after tournaments, we are talking, but it is not about swing mechanics," said Yoon. "I tell Choi to have true work and to live a true life and to allow her mind to be true. And then I tell her to enjoy."

More simply said, Choi's work ethic and mental focus finally came together. She put herself in position to win and didn't panic on a tough final stretch of windy holes at The Trails of Frisco Golf Club. When the day was done, the 21-year-old second-year player understood what Yoon had been telling her for the last five months.

"I am really happy because I kept my mind focused to win," said Choi of Seoul, Korea, a non-exempt member of the LPGA Tour who carded rounds of 68-70-68 for a 206 (-7) total. "Today, I tried not to make bad bogeys and to just be patient and wait for the birdie opportunities. Being patient is really difficult, but now, I am getting better."

With two second-place finishes during her 2005 rookie season and a ninth-place ranking on the season money list, Choi was, as another player put it, one of the Tour's best top-10 players who didn't win last year. When she struggled at the LPGA Final Qualifying Tournament last December and found herself headed back to the Duramed FUTURES Tour, Choi and Yoon sat down and drew up a game plan that sent the player to a fitness trainer, swing coach and Yoon's own simple-is-good mental mantra for playing the most difficult game in the world. Today, that plan worked.

But it didn't come without a fight from the tournament field. Early in today's final round, Choi, along with five other players, were tied for the lead at five-under par. Choi grabbed a one-shot lead with a birdie on the ninth hole. But right on her heels was second-year player Sarah Huarte of Shingle Springs, Calif., who rolled in a 15-footer for birdie on the fourth hole.

Huarte's tee shot found the left water hazard on the 10<sup>th</sup>, resulting in a bogey, while minutes earlier, Choi converted a six-foot birdie putt on the 10<sup>th</sup>, giving the South Korean a two-shot lead. But the former NCAA individual champion from the University of California-Berkeley wasn't ready to hand over the tournament. Playing in the final pairing behind Choi, Huarte drained a 15-footer for birdie on the 13<sup>th</sup> and another birdie from 20 feet on the 15<sup>th</sup> to draw within a shot of the leader.

"I assumed she was seven under, but I didn't look at any leaderboards until I was putting on the 18<sup>th</sup> green," said Huarte, 24. "And then I knew I needed to make that putt to force a playoff."

Choi cushioned her lead by two shots over Huarte when she rolled in a 20-footer on the 16<sup>th</sup> hole. But she gave the Californian one last chance when she bogeyed the 18<sup>th</sup>. Choi hit a perfect drive up the 18<sup>th</sup> fairway and landed her approach shot 18 feet above the hole, leaving a tricky downhill putt for birdie. Her birdie putt slid three feet past the hole, and then her par putt hit the lip of the cup and spun out for bogey. Only Huarte could send the duo back to the 18<sup>th</sup> tee for an extra hole.

But Huarte's own 18-foot downhill birdie attempt on the last hole missed its mark. The best she could do was roll in her par putt to finish one stroke behind Choi at 207 (-6) with rounds of 68-69-70 for her career-best finish on the Tour.

"I wouldn't do anything differently," said Huarte, who finished 23<sup>rd</sup> at the 2005 U.S. Women's Open Championship. "I put myself in a good position every day. I'm definitely happy with the whole week."

Another native Californian, Charlotte Mayorkas, also made a run at Choi in today's final round, moving within three shots of the leader with three holes to play. But untimely bogeys on the tricky, into-the-wind 159-yard 16<sup>th</sup> hole and the treacherous 17<sup>th</sup> hole with narrow landing areas knocked the former UCLA player off track to chase.

"They're good holes, but they're definitely scoreable," said Mayorkas of Las Vegas, who fired a two-under-par 69 to drop into a tie for fourth at 210 (-3) with Lisa Ferrero (70) of Lodi, Calif., and Kelly Lagedrost (73) of Brooksville, Fla. "Those holes are tough because they make you think and you have to stay extra focused."

Seul-Ki Kim of Incheon, Korea also shared the early lead, but bogeyed the ninth and never got her putter going on the back nine. With no birdies and only a bogey on the 17<sup>th</sup>, she squeaked in with an even-par score of 71 to finish third at 209 (-4). Even Kim Brozer, one of only two former winners among the final six threesomes, struggled today, calling it a "windy day to hang tough."

But today, the tough young Korean who used to whack her golf bag with clubs out of frustration, showed her coach that his "true work" and "true mind" philosophy could hold up under pressure.

"She used to be like a wild horse, kind of out of control," said Yoon. "And I told her that if she missed shots, to accept it as her fault and to think about the next shot -- the future. Just play."

And that's what Choi did today in her first win. With a paycheck of \$10,500, she jumped from ninth to second on the season money list. And she moved from being the best non-winner in 2005 with four top-10 finishes to being the fourth 2006 season winner in the first of three Texas tournaments.

Choi did it in the latest new Dallas suburb "it" town that seemed to be growing as the week wore on, showcasing new malls, new Starbucks, new highways and hotels and one shining gem of a ballpark for its local minor-league team, the Frisco Roughriders.

She did it in a place where it has been five years since the official developmental tour of the LPGA last visited the Dallas Metroplex. The Tour's last Dallas-area stop was in Richardson, Texas in 2001.

And she finally emerged as a winner after watching her best friends move on to the LPGA Tour last December, leaving Choi and Yoon to figure out how to get her to the same place as 2006 LPGA rookies and South Korean compatriots Seon-Hwa Lee, Kyeong Bae and Sun Young Yoo -- all earning full LPGA Tour cards by finishing in the top five of the 2005 season money list.

"Her patience is the difference from last year and she has worked very hard," said Yoon. "I'm not going to talk about the score. I will talk about the whole story, her open mind, her confidence. She can now have positive thoughts no matter where she is -- on the LPGA or the Duramed FUTURES Tour."

## 8. Tools of a Winner

**Tournament:** The Power Of A Dream FUTURES Golf Classic

**Tournament winner:** Hye Jung Choi

**Driver:** Nickent Genex, nine-degree loft, Harmon Tour Design CR-65 graphite shaft, regular flex

**Fairway woods:** Ping G5 3-wood, 5-wood, 7-wood, Accra T-60 graphite shafts, regular flex; Ping 22-degree Hybrid, IROD graphite, regular flex

**Irons:** Ping G2 irons, 4-iron through pitching wedge, True Temper Dynamic steel shafts, regular flex

**Wedges:** Titleist Vokey 52-degree and 56-degree wedges, regular-flex steel shafts

**Putter:** Odyssey TriHot #2, 33-inch length

**Ball:** Titleist Pro Vlx

**Grips:** Golf Pride Tour Velvet

**Bag:** Nike Staff bag

**Shoes:** FootJoy

**Spikes:** CHAMP

**Glove:** Titleist StaSof

**Eyewear:** Oakley

**Visor contract:** Titleist

## 9. Last Week's Tournament Results

Final round scores and money Sunday in the Duramed FUTURES Tour's \$75,000 The Power of a Dream FUTURES Golf Classic at the 6214-yard, par 36-35 - 71 The Trails at Frisco Golf Club. (a-denotes amateur):

1	Hye Jung Choi (Seoul, Korea)	68-70-68 - 206	\$10,500
2	Sarah Huarte (Shingle Springs, Calif.)	68-69-70 - 207	\$7,500
3	Seul Ki Kim (Incheon, Korea)	69-69-71 - 209	\$5,535
T4	Charlotte Mayorkas (Las Vegas, Nev.)	72-69-69 - 210	\$3,578
	Lisa Ferrero (Lodi, Calif.)	71-69-70 - 210	\$3,578
	Kelly Lagedrost (Brooksville, Fla.)	67-70-73 - 210	\$3,578
T7	Cristina Baena (Pereira, Colombia)	72-72-67 - 211	\$2,178
	Sarah-Jane Kenyon (Queensland, Australia)	68-74-69 - 211	\$2,178
	Annie Young (Highland, Utah)	67-71-73 - 211	\$2,178
T10	In-Bee Park (Las Vegas, Nev.)	69-75-68 - 212	\$1,654
	Stella Lee (Seoul, Korea)	73-70-69 - 212	\$1,654
	Mayumi Nakajima (Tokyo, Japan)	71-71-70 - 212	\$1,654
T13	Bo Mi Suh (Seoul, Korea)	71-74-68 - 213	\$1,213
	Su A Kim (Seoul, Korea)	73-70-70 - 213	\$1,213

	Song-Hee Kim (Seoul, Korea)	69-72-72 - 213	\$1,213
	Angela Park (Torrance, Calif.)	70-71-72 - 213	\$1,213
	Marie-Josée Rouleau (St. Lambert, Quebec)	71-69-73 - 213	\$1,213
	Mo Martin (Altadena, Calif.)	71-69-73 - 213	\$1,213
T19	Kristen Samp (Moberly, Mo.)	71-75-68 - 214	\$910
	Danielle Downey (Spencerport, N.Y.)	66-76-72 - 214	\$910
	Katie Connelly (Beloit, Wis.)	67-73-74 - 214	\$910
	Mollie Fankhauser (Columbus, Ohio)	72-68-74 - 214	\$910
	Kim Brozer (Red Deer, Alberta)	70-69-75 - 214	\$910
T24	Jessica Shepley (Oakville, Ontario)	73-71-71 - 215	\$736
	Jamie Stevenson (Mayfield, Utah)	68-74-73 - 215	\$736
	LeAnna Wicks (Brighton, Mich.)	71-71-73 - 215	\$736
	Jeanne Cho (Orlando, Fla.)	70-71-74 - 215	\$736
T28	Sarah Martin (Grosse Ile, Mich.)	72-75-69 - 216	\$525
	Jessica Lewis (Bethesda, Md.)	74-71-71 - 216	\$525
	Megan Heckerroth (Los Angeles, Calif.)	75-70-71 - 216	\$525
	Sarah Lynn Johnston (St. Charles, Ill.)	69-75-72 - 216	\$525
	Randi Meadows (San Antonio, Texas)	67-76-73 - 216	\$525
	Lisa Fernandes (Jacksonville, Fla.)	75-67-74 - 216	\$525
	Kristy McPherson (Conway, S.C.)	71-70-75 - 216	\$525
	Salimah Mussani (Burlington, Ontario)	72-67-77 - 216	\$525
T36	Lee-Anne Pace (Mosselbay, South Africa)	74-73-70 - 217	\$374
	Julie Turner-Peluso (Skaneateles, N.Y.)	74-71-72 - 217	\$374
	Bridget Dwyer (Kailua, Hawaii)	75-70-72 - 217	\$374
	Jin Young Pak (Kang Leung, Korea)	72-72-73 - 217	\$374
	Heather Angell (Winston-Salem, N.C.)	71-72-74 - 217	\$374
	Leigh Anne Hardin (Martinsville, Ind.)	69-73-75 - 217	\$374
	Yeon Joo Lee (Seoul, Korea)	69-69-79 - 217	\$374
T43	Celeste Troche (Asuncion, Paraguay)	73-74-71 - 218	\$334
	Ashley Prange (Noblesville, Ind.)	73-70-75 - 218	\$334
T45	Samantha Head (Bedford, England)	74-73-72 - 219	\$314
	Aimee Cho (Seoul, Korea)	74-72-73 - 219	\$314
	Gaelle Truet (New Caledonia, France)	73-72-74 - 219	\$314
	Danah Ford (Indianapolis, Ind.)	70-75-74 - 219	\$314
	Angela Buzminski (Oshawa, Ontario)	76-69-74 - 219	\$314
	Janell Howland (Boise, Idaho)	69-73-77 - 219	\$314
	Natalie Wong (Montebello, Calif.)	73-68-78 - 219	\$314
T52	Katie Ruhe (Montpelier, Ohio)	78-69-73 - 220	\$266
	Jana Peterkova (Czech Republic)	70-76-74 - 220	\$266
	Sarah Graham (Nashville, Tenn.)	69-76-75 - 220	\$266
	Ha-Na Chae (Seoul, Korea)	74-71-75 - 220	\$266
	Eunjung Lee (Murrieta, Calif.)	73-71-76 - 220	\$266
	Smriti Mehra (Calcutta, India)	67-73-80 - 220	\$266
T58	Yoo La Kim (Seoul, Korea)	70-77-74 - 221	\$218
	Becky Lucidi (Poway, Calif.)	73-73-75 - 221	\$218
	Caryn Wilson (Rancho Mirage, Calif.)	73-73-75 - 221	\$218
	Kellee Booth (McKinney, Texas)	74-72-75 - 221	\$218
	Julie Tvede (Copenhagen, Denmark)	77-69-75 - 221	\$218
	Ashley Gomes (Pleasanton, Calif.)	72-73-76 - 221	\$218
	Beth Allen (San Diego, Calif.)	71-74-76 - 221	\$218

65	Jennifer Perri (Gainesville, Ga.)	73-73-76 - 222	\$188
T66	Sam White (Atlanta, Ga.)	71-75-77 - 223	\$176
	Kim Augusta (Rumford, R.I.)	70-72-81 - 223	\$176
T68	Lynn Valentine (East Lyme, Conn.)	76-71-77 - 224	\$161
	Kelly Cavanaugh (Palos Verdes, Calif.)	75-71-78 - 224	\$161
70	Ashley Leonard (Rocky Mount, N.C.)	73-72-80 - 225	\$150
T71	Shayne Wild (Bulawayo, Zimbabwe)	75-72-79 - 226	\$135
	Shayna Miyajima (Maui, Hawaii)	76-71-79 - 226	\$135
	Christina Monacelli (Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.)	68-75-83 - 226	\$135
74	Kim Kolb (Sioux Falls, S.D.)	73-73-81 - 227	\$120
75	Kristin Dufour (Austin, Texas)	76-71-82 - 229	\$113

--- Missed Cut ---

Rachel Bailey, Maria Gallegos, Beth Irwin, Cortney Reno, Dana Lacey, Anna Temple, Becky Berzonski, Hwanhee Lee, Courtney Erdman, Sapna Patel, Lori Atsedes, Moah Chang, Sin Ah Ham, Tamara Johns, Saki Uechi, Katie Allison, Kristina Tucker, Meaghan Francella, Jennifer Ackerson (a), Perry Swenson, Costanza Trussoni, Lisa Hall, Cindy Lee, Kimberly Adams, Jin Kim, Linda Sorensen, Karen Quinn, Maria Kim, Sookhee Baek, Emma Lyons (a), Nicole Cutler, Vikki Laing, Brandi Jackson, Stephanie George, Terra Petsinger, Debbie Eckroth, Tina Miller, Ji Min Jeong, Briana Vega, Allison Fouch, Cathie Williamson, Brooke Shelton (a), Kareen Qually, Kim Welch, Michelle Simpson, Heather Zielinski, Sasha Medina, Kimberly Goedecke, Courtney Clark (a), Jordan Cherebetiu, Christine Boucher, Katie Fraley, Belinda Kerr, Bing Lim, Joanna Whitley, Marousa Polias, Brenda McLarnon, Sunny Oh, Adrienne Gautreaux, Liz Vander Biezen, Yun Hee Cho, You Gin Seo, Lisa Meldrum, Eom Ji Park, Sofia Josefsson, Anna Schultz (a); WDI - Tiffany Faucette; DQ - Jenny Gleason; DQ - Momoe Kunimoto; DNS - Naree Song, Sarah Sasse-Kildow

## 10. Upcoming Tournament Previews

### THIS WEEK:

Jalapeno FUTURES Golf Classic  
 April 28-30  
 Palm View Golf Course  
 McAllen, Texas

All four 2006 tournament winners will be in the tournament field in McAllen, seeking a second season title. Meaghan Francella of Port Chester, N.Y., Ashley Prange of Noblesville, Ind., Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea and Hye Jung Choi of Seoul will journey to South Texas for a chance at the ceremonial bite of the jalapeno pepper. Also joining the field will be the teen trio of Kim, Angela Park of Torrance, Calif., and In-Bee Park of Las Vegas -- all 17-year-old professionals. Last year's winner, Virada Nirapathpongporn of Thailand, has moved on to the LPGA Tour, guaranteeing a new champion in 2006.

Purse: \$70,000  
 Winner: \$9,800  
 Runner-up: \$7,000  
 Pro-Am: April 27

Par: 72  
 Format: 54 holes  
 Field: 144 players  
 Golf Shop: (956)688-3444

**NEXT WEEK:**

IOS FUTURES Golf Classic  
May 5-7  
Underwood Golf Complex, Sunrise Course  
El Paso, Texas

The Tour visits El Paso and the Sunrise Course on the Ft. Bliss U.S. Army Base for the fifth year in the third of its three-city Texas swing. The stop in El Paso will mark the sixth tournament of the Tour's 19 scheduled events. The tournament will benefit the Rotary Club of West El Paso Foundation.

Purse: \$75,000	Par: 72
Winner: \$10,500	Format: 54 holes
Runner-up: \$7,500	Field: 144 players
Pro-Ams: May 4	Golf Shop: (915)562-7255

**11. Duramed FUTURES Tour Official Money List**

(Thru \$75,000 The Power of a Dream FUTURES Golf Classic)

Rank	Player	Events	Wins	Earnings
1	*Song-Hee Kim	4	1	\$18,528
2	*Hye Jung Choi	4	1	\$15,653
3	*Allison Fouch	4		\$14,840
4	*Ashley Prange	4	1	\$12,258
5	*Meaghan Francella	4	1	\$10,399
6	*Cristina Baena	4		\$10,152
7	*Sarah Huarte	4		\$8,364
8	*Stephanie George	4		\$8,057
9	*Annie Young	4		\$7,097
10	*Danielle Downey	4		\$6,678
11	*Seul Ki Kim	4		\$6,554
12	*Charlotte Mayorkas	2		\$6,131
13	*Lori Atsedes	4		\$5,708
14	*Kelly Lagedrost	3		\$5,107
15	*Su A Kim	4		\$5,047
16	Sarah-Jane Kenyon	4		\$4,900
17	Jeanne Cho	4		\$4,549
18	Teresa Lu	1		\$4,510
18	Rachel Bailey	4		\$4,510
20	Danah Ford	4		\$4,384
21	Sarah Lynn Johnston	4		\$4,128
22	Lisa Ferrero	4		\$3,998
23	Nikki Garrett	2		\$3,822
24	Lisa Hall	4		\$3,716
25	Bo Mi Suh	4		\$3,673
26	Marie-Josée Rouleau	4		\$3,652
27	Samantha Head	3		\$3,506
28	Sarah Martin	4		\$3,448
29	Randi Meadows	4		\$3,032
30	Sarah Graham	3		\$2,673
31	Smriti Mehra	4		\$2,646
32	Kim Augusta	4		\$2,611
33	Mollie Fankhauser	4		\$2,603
34	Mo Martin	4		\$2,326
35	Jessica Shepley	4		\$2,309
36	Mayumi Nakajima	3		\$2,220
37	May Wood	2		\$2,194
38	Julie Tvede	3		\$2,097
39	Jennifer Perri	4		\$2,091

40	Becky Lucidi	4	\$2,060
41	Kristen Samp	4	\$1,971
42	Julie Turner-Peluso	4	\$1,947
43	Kristy McPherson	4	\$1,917
44	Katie Ruhe	4	\$1,901
45	Celeste Troche	4	\$1,871
46	Stella Lee	4	\$1,860
47	Naree Song	2	\$1,793
48	Kristin Dufour	4	\$1,702
49	In-Bee Park	2	\$1,654
50	Ashley Hoagland	3	\$1,557

\*A minimum of six tournaments is required to be eligible for the LPGA Exempt Card and Qualifying School Opportunity

\*\*To view the remainder of the money list please visit the Duramed FUTURES Tour web site at [www.duramedfuturestour.com](http://www.duramedfuturestour.com)

## 12. Player Awards

### Rookie of the Year

(Thru \$75,000 The Power of a Dream FUTURES Golf Classic)

Rank	Player	Events	Earnings
1	Song-Hee Kim	4	\$18,528
2	Teresa Lu	1	\$4,510
3	Nikki Garrett	2	\$3,822
4	Sarah Martin	4	\$3,448
5	Mo Martin	4	\$2,326
6	In-Bee Park	2	\$1,654
7	Tina Miller	4	\$1,537
7	Ha-Na Chae	4	\$1,537

## 13. Top Duramed FUTURES Alumnae Finishes on the LPGA

Finish	Player	Score	Money
1	Sung Ah Yim	272 (-16)	\$210,000
T2	Cristie Kerr	274 (-14)	\$96,775
T2	Karrie Webb	274 (-14)	\$96,775
T13	Kyeong Bae	278 (-10)	\$21,457
T13	Julieta Granada	278 (-10)	\$21,457

Check out other Duramed FUTURES Tour alumnae scores in last week's Florida Natural Charity Championship hosted by Nancy Lopez, held at Eagle's Landing Country Club in Stockton, Ga., at [LPGA.com](http://LPGA.com)

## 14. 2006 Duramed FUTURES Tour Schedule

**March 10 - 12 Lakeland Duramed FUTURES Classic \$70,000**

Cleveland Heights Golf Course -- Lakeland, Fla.

To Benefit: The First Tee of Lakeland at YMCA Par 3

2006 Champion: Meaghan Francella of Port Chester, N.Y.

**March 17 - 19 Greater Tampa Duramed FUTURES Classic \$70,000**

Summerfield Crossings Golf Club -- Riverview, Fla.

To Benefit: Mary and Martha House

2006 Champion: Ashley Prange of Noblesville, Ind.

**April 7 - 9 Louisiana FUTURES Classic \$75,000**

The Wetlands -- Lafayette, La.  
To Benefit: CASA of Acadiana, CADENCE of Acadiana &  
Goodwill Industries of Acadiana  
2006 Champion: Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea

**April 21 - 23 The Power of a Dream FUTURES Golf Classic \$75,000**

The Trails of Frisco Golf Club -- Frisco, Texas  
To Benefit: Various Local Charities  
2006 Champion: Hye Jung Choi of Seoul, Korea

**April 28 - 30 Jalapeno FUTURES Golf Classic \$70,000**

Palm View Municipal Golf Course -- McAllen, Texas  
To Benefit: McAllen Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

**May 5 - 7 IOS FUTURES Golf Classic \$75,000**

Underwood Golf Complex, Sunrise Course -- El Paso, Texas  
To Benefit: Rotary Club of West El Paso Foundation

**May 12 - 14 Tucson Duramed FUTURES Golf Classic \$75,000**

Dell Urich at Tucson Golf Complex -- Tucson, Ariz.  
To Benefit: TBA

**June 2 - 4 Aurora Health Care Championship \$85,000**

Geneva National Golf Club -- Lake Geneva, Wis.  
To Benefit: Geneva National Foundation, Aurora Health Care

**June 9 - 11 Team WLF.org Golf Classic \$70,000**

Kankakee Elks Country Club -- Saint Anne, Ill.  
To Benefit: Harbor House & The Illinois Elks Crippled Children's Corp

**June 15 - 18 Michelob ULTRA FUTURES Players Championship \$100,000**

presented by Ameren and Miles Chevrolet  
Hickory Point Golf Course -- Decatur, Ill.  
To Benefit: Various Local Charities

**June 23 - 25 Lima Memorial Hospital FUTURES Classic \$70,000**

Lost Creek Country Club -- Lima, Ohio  
To Benefit: Lima Memorial Hospital Foundation

**June 30 - July 2 Northwest Indiana FUTURES Golf Classic \$75,000**

presented by Horseshoe Casino Hammond  
Lost Marsh Golf Course - Hammond, Ind.  
To Benefit: TBA

**July 14 - 16 CIGNA Chip In For A Cure FUTURES Golf Classic \$70,000**

Gillette Ridge Golf Club -- Bloomfield, Conn.  
To Benefit: Chip In For A Cure

**July 21 - 23 Syracuse FUTURES Golf Classic \$70,000**

The Links at Erie Village -- Syracuse, N. Y.  
To Benefit: The Loretto Foundation

**August 4 - 6 Laconia Savings Bank Golf Classic \$70,000**

Beaver Meadow Golf Course -- Concord, N. H.  
To Benefit: The Havenwood-Heritage Heights Trust Fund (Resident Support Fund)

**August 11 - 13 Betty Puskar FUTURES Golf Classic \$75,000**

The Pines Country Club -- Morgantown, W. Va.

To Benefit: Betty Puskar Breast Care Center

**August 18 - 20 Hunters Oak FUTURES Golf Classic \$70,000**  
Hunters Oak Golf Club -- Queenstown, Md.  
To Benefit: TBD

**August 25 - 27 The Gettysburg Championship \$75,000**  
**presented by Klein Builders Inc., and Hanover Honda**  
The Links At Gettysburg - Gettysburg, Pa.  
To Benefit: United Way of Adams County

**September 8 - 10 Albany FUTURES Pro Golf Classic \$85,000**  
Capital Hills at Albany -- Albany, N. Y.  
To Benefit: Albany Police & Fire Foundation

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