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1. Lending Support: Korean Players, Parents Form Club

On a golf tour with players from 31 countries and 41 U.S. states, sometimes each day feels like a field trip to the United Nations. And with players from so many different cultures, there is always the possibility of miscommunication and misunderstanding.

A particular challenge in recent years has been in melding players and parents from the Far East into Western culture. It is a transition with many hurdles, including language, food and social customs. Often, Westerners find themselves judging players from the East by Western standards. And even Asian players who grew up in the West, find themselves misunderstanding others from their family homelands who bring Eastern traditions Stateside.

To help ease the East into the West, Korean players and parents on this year's Duramed FUTURES Tour have formed a club called "Set Buel" or (in English) "New Star Club." It's a social club that brings together the Tour's 36 Korean players and 30-some parents in an exchange of ideas and information. And it is an organization that already has brought more good will between families in a highly competitive environment where only five players can earn an exempt LPGA Tour card for the following year.

"Before my daughter joined the Tour this year, we heard all the rumors about the misunderstandings between players and parents in the past and I started thinking about it," said C.K. "Michael" Lee, father of Hwanhee Lee of Las Vegas and a former Lt. Colonel in the Korean Army who serves as the club's president. "So at our tournament in El Paso, Texas, I talked to all the parents and invited them to come to a restaurant. Some of the players' parents didn't like each other. I knew we should fix this."

That was the start. Pretty soon, Korean moms could be seen sitting together at the golf course each week, talking under shade trees and sharing food with players and other families. Korean dads would sit together for hours and talk at tables in tournament golf course restaurants and in hotel lobbies.

Now, at least once a week, a dinner is organized at a local restaurant. For an hour, players and parents mingle, eat together and listen to brief comments by Lee and others. The fathers sit together, the mothers sit together and all of the players, for the moment, throw away their competitiveness and enjoy each other's company with the giddy youthfulness of schoolgirls at recess.

When top-ranked Song-Hee Kim won her third tournament this season three weeks ago in Lake Geneva, Wis., her family bought dinner for the "club" at a local restaurant, allowing all to enjoy the fruits of her labor.

"We were all really competitive during the first few tournaments, but after we made the club, it was more comfortable," said player Su A Kim of Seoul, Korea. "Now, when a player in the club wins or finishes in the top five, somebody buys dinner to celebrate."

"It's really good to see how everybody is helping each other this year," said Sunny Oh of Las Vegas. "Su A, Seon-Hwa [Lee] and several of us players tried last year, but the parents didn't always work out. This year, it's kind of like a family. The parents are more positive. They were all rivals last year and seemed to hate each other."

So C.K. "Michael" Lee suggested regular meetings that would allow parents and players to openly discuss, listen and learn about a variety of topics ranging from American traditions and culture, the rules of golf, pace of play, raking bunkers, repairing ball marks and divots, and even how to find Korean grocery stores near the 19 tournament sites on the Tour's 2006 schedule.

"So many of the players from big cities learned to play golf on driving ranges, so they don't know about repairing ball marks and replacing divots and we have to teach them," said player Hwanhee Lee, 23. "We don't want to look bad in society. I also don't want to be mean, but I will say, 'Please fix your ball mark.'"

"The tournament pro-am is a very important thing each week and we talk about how players have to learn English to make it a good experience for the amateurs," added Lee's father, who is now a school principal in Los Angeles. "We tell our players this is not just about playing for themselves. It's a business and there is a right and wrong way to do things. Everybody is hearing the same message."

One cultural exchange that has occurred is the one that takes place between Korean-Americans/Koreans who have acclimated to Western culture and new Korean nationals who bring with them traditions and customs that have eased over time among those who have been in the West for a while. The two different groups of Koreans end up learning from each other.

"I speak English to my parents, even though they speak Korean to me," said Hwanhee Lee. "But now, because of this club, I can speak a little bit more Korean to my mom. She was shocked."

During last week's opening games of the World Cup soccer tournament, about 10 Korean players and their parents watched the Korean team play its first game. Hwanhee made World Cup shirts for the players and has plans to make 30 shirts.

Parental discipline also can be demonstrated differently in Korea, which sometimes is in vast contrast to what is acceptable by Western standards. The elder Lee often discusses this with parents who are new to America.

"In Korea, some parents are hitting kids and it's a bad habit they bring here," he said. "It's better now, but if nobody teaches them they can't do that here, it's a big problem."

The idea that has come across strongly to all of the players and parents in the club is one that makes perfect sense, says Lee.

"If you want to get to the LPGA, you have to come here and get experience and learn about American life," he said. "This can be a great support system."

The dads aren't the only ones talking at club meetings. Some moms, such as Woul Sook Moon, mother of Su A Kim, also weigh in on various topics.

"We want our children to have balance between being a very good golfer and a happy person," she said.

Longtime player-manager and coach Danny Yoon, has worked with numerous players over the years on the Duramed FUTURES Tour and likes what he sees this year. He calls the atmosphere more "peaceful and friendly" and praises parents' efforts to be more "encouraging to each other."

"I'm really surprised because this is a very positive thing," said Yoon, coach of 2006 winner Hye Jung Choi and rookie Yeon Joo Lee, both of Seoul. "Maybe if communication is there, it can prevent some of the problems we had last year with jealousy and competitiveness. They have to learn about life here and having good relations with each other."

Yoon believes that the club already has helped players improve their golf etiquette. And he adds that the group has seemed to make the transition from Eastern to Western culture easier for many young pros.

"This is the U.S. and you have to learn the culture, the history and communication first," Yoon said.

While the club has not solved all of the competitive and communication challenges among this year's sizable Korean contingent, it is a start and the foundation for improvement is in place. The club's leaders hope that as the season progresses and competition for the five exempt 2007 LPGA Tour cards intensifies, the framework of civility and communication -- even among some of the Tour's best players -- can remain intact.

The objective is for players to respect players, and parents to respect parents. And the larger goal is to offer a network of support for those who need guidance in a strange, new land with so many new things to learn.

"I can tell a difference [from last year to this year]," said Yoo La Kim of Seoul, who downloads English language lessons onto her iPod and listens to the lessons while she putts on the practice green. "There was not much talk last year, just play golf. Nobody said anything. But this year, players say "Good shot."

Good shot, and good idea, Mr. Lee. And now, may the club's "new stars" find a way to line up together with respect and support that will span over decades in women's professional golf.

2. Daddy Caddies on Father's Day

Dads are supposed to take the day off on Father's Day, but several dads shouldered heavy loads for their daughters during Sunday's final round in Decatur, Ill. The fathers of Kellee Booth of McKinney, Texas, Katie Connelly of Beloit, Wis., Allison Fouch of Grand Rapids, Mich., Liz Janangelo of West Hartford, Conn., Sarah Lynn Johnston of St. Charles, Ill., Jin Young Pak of Kang Leung, Korea, and In-Bee Park of Las Vegas, were just a few of the caddie-daddies working on Dad's Day.

"I was the Bag Daddy," said Pat Connelly, father of Katie. "I'm strictly the mule here, although I did learn how to rake bunkers. A few more times and I'll have it down."

Mike Booth is highly experienced looping for his daughter. He first caddied for daughter Kellee when she was 18 at the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship and has followed her to the LPGA Tour and Duramed FUTURES Tour.

"I was always the emergency fill-in when she was in the process of firing her caddie on the LPGA Tour," said Mike. "I'm a wonderful caddie on the days she plays well."

Added Kellee of her dad: "There's just one problem," she said. "He talks to my ball and sometimes he's telling it to go and I'm telling it to stop."

Johnston says she has no problem trusting her dad's caddying abilities because of his own professional golf background. The elder Johnston played on the PGA Tour from 1970-1978, finishing second in the 1971 Milwaukee Open, 13th at the 1973 U.S. Open at Oakmont, and 15th at the 1974 Masters. Her dad taught her to play when she was age 3 and is still her teacher.

"She is so much better than me because I was very inconsistent from tee to green and caddying for her, I have never had so much fun on a golf course," said father Ralph.

"I trust him enough that if he says my putt needs to be two balls to the right, I'll try to hit it there," said Sarah. "I wouldn't do that with just anybody."

But while it's a long walk carrying his daughter's bag, Johnston, who shows up to caddie for several events each year, says he wouldn't miss the opportunity to help get his daughter's professional career started.

"Do you realize how special it is to be an old goat like me and to be participating in my daughter's career?" said Ralph. "When we're out on the course, if she makes double-bogey, I make double-bogey."

Rookie Liz Janangelo's father John caddied for the first time last week and finished the day smiling.

"It's the best, and I'm lucky," he said. "We had fun today and now we're going to go back to the hotel and watch the U.S. Open and have dinner."

Added daughter Liz, "I'm cheap, so I was trying to win the tournament and not have to get him a present. Seriously though, there's no other person I'd rather have on my bag for Father's Day than my dad."

3. Mussani Headed To The LPGA's State Farm Classic

Salimah Mussani of Burlington, Ontario received a sponsor's exemption into the LPGA's State Farm Classic for her win at last week's Michelob ULTRA Duramed FUTURES Players Championship. The tournament will be held Aug. 28 - Sept. 3 in nearby Springfield, Ill.

4. Final Qualifiers for Open

Seven more members of the Duramed FUTURES Tour qualified for this year's U.S. Women's Open Championship through recent sectional qualifying. Joining a group of 17 Tour members who will compete in the Open are: Beth Allen of San Diego; Cristina Baena of Pereira, Colombia; Liz Janangelo of West Hartford, Conn.; Teresa Lu of Taipei, Taiwan; Celeste Troche of Asuncion, Paraguay; Kristina Tucker of Stockholm, Sweden; and May Wood of Signal Mountain, Tenn.

Duramed FUTURES Tour members on the alternate list for the championship are: Randi Meadows of San Antonio; Adrienne Gautreaux of Mabank, Texas; Danielle Downey of Spencerport, N.Y.; LeAnna Wicks of Brighton, Mich.; and Moah Chang of Los Angeles.

The 2006 U.S. Women's Open Championship will be staged June 29 through July 2 at Newport Country Club in Newport, R.I. There were 71 fully exempt players in the field, who will be joined by 84 qualifiers.

5. Top Putting Awards

Thirty-three players competed in the season's third "YES! Golf One-Grand Challenge" last week in Decatur, Ill., with Lisa Fernandes of Jacksonville, Fla., emerging as the winner. Fernandes pocketed \$1,000 for finishing at three-under-par on the putting course set up at Hickory Point's practice green. The low scores from two qualifying rounds advanced into the finals, with Fernandes finishing on top followed by Kristen Samp of Mobley, Mo. (-2) and Marianne Morris of Middletown, Ohio (-2).

Fernandes rolled in a 37-foot putt on the first hole of sudden death, which was answered by Samp. Morris missed her attempt and was eliminated. Then Fernandes drained a downhill 18-footer of the fifth sudden-death hole, while Samp's putt hit the back of the cup and spun out. Fernandes then went on to beat John Morton by one stroke in a nine-hole, head-to-head match. Morton was the winner of the Tate & Lyle Amateur Putting Challenge.

Mollie Fankhauser of Columbus, Ohio won the YES! Golf C-Groove Challenge: "Lag Putt" Series last week. Participants in this event must have used a YES! Golf C-Groove putter for a minimum of nine rounds. Fankhauser earned points based on tournament finishes using the putter. She was trailed by second-place finisher Kristy McPherson of Conway, S.C.; third-place finisher Marie-Josée Rouleau of Quebec, Canada; fourth-place Lisa Fernandes of Jacksonville, Fla., and fifth-place finisher Kim Welch of Sacramento. Fankhauser collected \$2,000 for winning the "Lag Putt" Series. McPherson earned \$1,250, Rouleau collected \$1,000, while Fernandes earned \$500, and Welch pocketed \$250.

6. Tour Chat

SALIMAH MUSSANI of Burlington, Ontario became the eighth 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...

There were four previous tournament champions in last week's event in Decatur, Ill. **MARIANNE MORRIS** of Middletown, Ohio, winner of the 1991 event; 2001 champ **ANGELA BUZMINSKI** of Oshawa, Ontario; 2003 winner **STEPHANIE GEORGE** of Myerstown, Pa.; and **JENNY GLEASON** of Clearwater, Fla., winner of the 2005 event...

World Cup fever hit the Duramed FUTURES Tour last week when the opening games of the world's most elite soccer tournament kicked off. Noticeably vacant were all of the practice areas last Tuesday morning while Korea played Togo. When the game was over

and South Korea had won, happy Korean players arrived back at Hickory Point Golf Course wearing bright red T-shirts with hand-painted Korean logos. Tour member **HWANHEE LEE** of Las Vegas painted a half dozen shirts for Tour members and said she has plans to make more as the tournament continues. Meanwhile, soccer-crazy Tour president/CEO **ZAYRA CALDERON** was mourning the loss of her home nation's team when Costa Rica lost to Germany and then was eliminated from the tournament by Ecuador...

Two high-profile swing gurus were pacing the practice areas at last week's Duramed FUTURES Tour event in Decatur. Martin Hall, husband and teacher of Tour member **LISA HALL** of Stoke-on-Trent, carried the bag for his wife. (Hall also teaches LPGA teen star Morgan Pressel.) GOLF Magazine Top-100 Teacher Tom Patri of Naples, Fla., also was at Hickory Point whipping the short game into shape of student **MEAGHAN FRANCELLA** of Portchester, N.Y...

7. Quote of the Week

"Does it feel like you're in the car wash?"

-Player Salimah Mussani to fellow competitor Lisa Fernandes during the third round of last week's event when Fernandes had to hit a shot from underneath a willow tree.

8. The Road To The LPGA

The top four money winners on the current Duramed FUTURES Tour Money List remained intact last week, with rookie Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea leading the Tour with earnings of \$45,797 after nine events, followed by No. 2 Charlotte Mayorkas of Las Vegas, who closed the gap between No. 1 and No. 2 with her \$10,000 runner-up check last week for season earnings of \$33,760.

Rounding out the top four is No. 3 Allison Fouch of Grand Rapids, Mich., at \$21,239, and No. 4 Meaghan Francella of Port Chester, N.Y., with earnings of \$19,976. Only \$2 separates Francella from No. 5 Kristy McPherson of Conway, S.C., who moved up from ninth to fifth with earnings of \$19,974. McPherson likely will lose ground, however, since she will be off the Tour for the next two weeks during filming of The Golf Channel's "Big Break VI" show, of which she is a part.

Making the biggest jump into the top 10 is rookie In-Bee Park of Las Vegas, who moved from No. 13 to No. 7 with earnings of \$19,573 in eight events. Last week's winner Salimah Mussani of Burlington, Ontario, improved from No. 49 to No. 11, prompting the winner to admit she is rethinking her 2006 tournament schedule.

"I was going to skip a couple of events but my plans might be changing," said Mussani, who now is focused on either finishing in the Tour's top five to earn an automatic LPGA Tour exemption for 2007 or to finish among the top 15 non-LPGA Tour members to automatically advance into the LPGA Final Qualifying Tournament. "I might have to squeeze in an extra tournament or two to be able to move up the money list."

Improving among the top 50 spots are: Sarah-Jane Kenyon of Queensland, Australia, who improved from 21st to 15th; Lisa Hall of Stoke-on-Trent, England, who rose from No. 31 to No. 25; Lisa Ferrero of Lodi, Calif., improving from 38th to 29th; Lisa Fernandes of Jacksonville, Fla., jumping from No. 41 to No. 35; and Kim Brozer of Red Deer, Alberta, who leaped from No. 102 to No. 37 in four events.

9. Mussani Holds On To Win Tour's Major Championship

A different woman cradled a crystal trophy today than the one who thought about calling it quits in professional golf a few years ago.

After all, doctors had reminded her that extreme heat, fatigue, stress and constant travel were all contributing factors to flare-ups for Lupus, the incurable autoimmune disease that sometimes makes her life miserable. Lupus has caused Canadian Salimah Mussani to pass out on golf courses in the summer heat and to withdraw from tournaments. It has given her skin rashes and made her hands swell with inflammation. It has made her feel tired and achy. And it has made a 26-year-old woman slowly ease out of bed each morning as if she were 50 years older.

But today, Mussani was able to raise the trophy as the winner of the \$100,000 Michelob ULTRA Duramed FUTURES Players Championship. For once, she had beaten the odds, beaten the heat, outlasted the competition, and made herself untouchable for the better portion of four rounds in the Duramed FUTURES Tour's only major championship. After 72 holes and who-knows-how-much agony, Mussani mustered a five-under-par final round performance of 67 to win this 22nd annual tournament by five strokes at 272 (-16) at Hickory Point Golf Course.

"I almost can't believe it," said Mussani, a fourth-year pro whose best finish prior to this week was a tie for 14th at the Tour's April tournament in McAllen, Texas. "When you're tapping in for par, a lot of stress is removed from the game."

With scores of 67-70-68-67, Mussani nearly made the Tour's only 72-hole event in the regular season look like a pleasurable stroll under her sun-reflective umbrella, used to keep her cool during the week's 90-degree temperatures. After the first round, she was tied for second, one shot off the lead. After 36 holes, she led by two shots. After three rounds, she led by four strokes and for most of today's final round, she was a minimum of two shots ahead of her closest chaser.

"She played well all week and made a lot of birdies," said Charlotte Mayorkas of Las Vegas, who fired a final-round 67 (-5) and finished second at 277 (-11). "I knew she was going to keep making birdies. I went out there and had nothing to lose and I did the best I could to catch her."

"If I'd made some putts in the first and second rounds, maybe I would have had a better chance," said In-Bee Park, 17, of Las Vegas, who carded a 68 (-4) in the final round and finished third at 279 (-9). "I started out the tournament tied for 48th and moved up, so I'm very happy. It feels like I'm getting used to this stuff."

Mussani was bogey-free on the weekend and hit 14 greens, 12 fairways and rolled in 27 putts in today's final round. While she was out-driven off the tee all day by good friend and pairings partner Lisa Fernandes of Jacksonville, Fla., her irons were precise and her left-handed putting was smooth and on line all day. One would never suspect that she lost her breakfast on the practice range prior to teeing off or that she felt queasy for most of the front nine.

"I was feeling a little weak, but I kept eating crackers because I knew I had to go out and play well," said Mussani, a member of the 2000 NCAA Women's Golf Championship runner-up team while at Stanford University.

Mussani was on cruise control and held the lead throughout Saturday and Sunday's rounds. When she walked up the 10th fairway today past the leaderboard and saw that Mayorkas was making a run at her lead, Fernandes told her pal, "Just take care of business." And that's exactly what Mussani did.

"Sal really put the hammer down," said Fernandes, who held a share of second place during the second and third rounds and finished tied for 14th at 286 (-2) after a final-round 77 and a day of golf swing snafus. "She's on top of her game right now."

Even more importantly, Mussani is on top of her health, which has been the toughest aspect of getting the most out of her game. Two years ago at the Tour's tournament in

York, Pa., Mussani fell victim to the extreme heat and humidity of summer and was taken off the golf course and iced down in the locker room while Tour staff called her parents. Countless times, she has been forced to withdraw from events when fatigue made it difficult to lift her feet just to walk. A recurring skin rash sometimes has her brown skin smeared in white ointment.

And at the Tour's annual qualifying tournament last November, Mussani spent the entire night before the final round in the emergency room of a hospital in Lakeland, Fla. Doctors originally thought she was having an appendicitis, but traces of e-coli bacteria later were discovered in her system. Still in pain, the Canadian carded a two-under-par final round score of 70 and finished fourth in the tournament.

"This girl does not quit," said her father, Anil Mussani, a retired family practice physician. "It's been very difficult with the Lupus. She has the talent, but I think her health has held her back for a long time. This is awesome because she has always wanted to win on the [Duramed] FUTURES Tour."

Part of the reason Mussani has been able to perform more consistently has been her father's help in finding a Lupus Clinic where doctors have not simply directed the golfer to quit golf and use her Stanford degree in psychology and economics.

"When you have geared your life and career in a certain direction and then you get this big setback, yes, it's pretty devastating," said her father of Salimah's Lupus diagnosis in 2000 while in college.

Nearly two years ago, Mussani and her father found a new medicine called Cellcept, a chemotherapy drug, which she now takes twice a day. She was able to get off Prednisone, which affected her blood pressure, weight and skin. The new drug has allowed her to have a more normal quality of life. Feeling better has allowed her to play more rounds more consistently.

"Before this new drug, she didn't have that many good days, so when she had a good day, she would push herself and then she would feel even worse," said her dad. "Now, she appreciates the good days and has learned when to give herself the rest she needs."

"Maybe this will give her the confidence that she belongs there on the Tour," added her mother, Shamim Mussani, a pharmacist in Ontario. "This win is what she's been waiting for. We knew she had the potential, but her health always held her up. This means a lot."

Mussani's win means that she put the \$14,000 champion's check in her pocket and moved from 49th to 11th on the Tour's season money list. It means that she earned an exemption into the LPGA State Farm Classic (Aug. 28-Sept. 3) in nearby Springfield, Ill. And that LPGA exemption will fit nicely alongside the LPGA's CN Canadian Women's Open (Aug. 10-13), in which she earned a spot by winning a recent CN Canadian Women's Tour event in Ontario.

And most importantly, her win means that Mussani has come full circle in a young golf career that started out with a stamp of doubt and has fast-forwarded into a blossoming career of hope and potential. Voted by her peers last fall as the recipient of the Heather Wilbur Spirit Award (for best exemplifying dedication, courage, perseverance, love of the game and spirit toward achieving goals as a professional golfer), Mussani was nearly speechless when informed that she had won the honor. That came as no surprise for a player who has never used her health challenges as an excuse in competition.

On a challenging 6,539-yard course laden with rough this week, Mussani was right down the middle where she always is. She moved deliberately. She minimized her strokes, as she has done all season -- lowering her stroke average from 76.54 (in 2005) to 71.26 in six events so far this year. Even her word economy is packed with meaning in as few syllables as possible, as if to conserve her energy for the times when she really needs it.

"I had a message in the pro shop from my dad that this was the best Father's Day present ever," she said with a quiet smile. "I'm glad he liked it."

10. Tools of a Winner

Tournament Winner: Salimah Mussani of Burlington, Ontario

Tournament: Michelob ULTRA Duramed FUTURES Players Championship Presented by Ameren and Miles Chevrolet

Driver: Cleveland Ti 460, 9.5-degree loft, Graphite Design YS-6+ S350 graphite shaft, stiff flex

Fairway Woods: Callaway Big Bertha Steelhead III 3-wood, Graphite Design YS-6 shaft, SX flex; Adams Golf Idea Hybrid 17-degree loft, Aldila 85R NV Hybrid graphite shaft, regular flex

Irons: TaylorMade RAC LT, 4-iron through pitching wedge, Nippon NS Pro steel shafts, 950 GH, regular flex

Wedges: Cleveland CG10 52-degree, 56-degree and 60-degree wedges, True Temper Dynamic Gold steel shafts, stiff flex

Putter: YES! C-Groove Putter, Marilyn mallet style, 32-inch shaft length

Ball: Bridgestone Tour B330S

Grips: Golf Pride Dual Durameter Red cap

Bag: Ogio "The Grom" bag

Shoes: Adidas and Etonic

Spikes: CHAMP

Glove: Etonic The G-Sok

Eyewear: Sundog

Apparel: Vuarnet

Other sponsors: Bridgestone balls

11. Last Week's Tournament Results

Final round scores and money Sunday in the Duramed FUTURES Tour's \$100,000

Michelob ULTRA Duramed FUTURES Players Championship at the 6539-yard, par 36-36 - 72 Hickory Point Golf Course. (a-denotes amateur):

1	Salimah Mussani (Burlington, Ontario)	67-70-68-67 - 272	\$14,000
2	Charlotte Mayorkas (Las Vegas, Nev.)	68-73-69-67 - 277	\$10,000
3	In-Bee Park (Las Vegas, Nev.)	73-71-67-68 - 279	\$7,397
4	Sarah-Jane Kenyon (Queensland, Australia)	72-69-68-71 - 280	\$5,897
5	Kim Brozer (Red Deer, Alberta)	70-74-67-70 - 281	\$4,797
T6	Annie Young (Highland, Utah)	71-70-74-68 - 283	\$3,422
	Lisa Hall (Stoke-on-Trent, England)	70-74-68-71 - 283	\$3,422
T8	Ha-Na Chae (Seoul, Korea)	72-72-70-70 - 284	\$2,672
	Lisa Ferrero (Lodi, Calif.)	69-77-67-71 - 284	\$2,672
	Samantha Head (Bedford, England)	71-73-67-73 - 284	\$2,672
T11	Marie-Josée Rouleau (St. Lambert, Quebec)	72-71-73-69 - 285	\$2,055

	Kristy McPherson (Conway, S.C.)	72-72-70-71 - 285	\$2,055
	LeAnna Wicks (Brighton, Mich.)	74-70-67-74 - 285	\$2,055
T14	Tiffany Faucette (Ormond Beach, Fla.)	71-74-73-68 - 286	\$1,672
	Kellee Booth (McKinney, Texas)	67-73-72-74 - 286	\$1,672
	Lisa Fernandes (Jacksonville, Fla.)	70-69-70-77 - 286	\$1,672
T17	Whitney Wade (a) (Glasgow, Ky.)	72-74-69-72 - 287	
	Brandi Jackson (Greenville, S.C.)	72-71-70-74 - 287	\$1,407
	Danielle Downey (Spencerport, N.Y.)	71-73-69-74 - 287	\$1,407
	Sarah Huarte (Shingle Springs, Calif.)	71-71-70-75 - 287	\$1,407
T21	Meaghan Francella (Port Chester, N.Y.)	67-73-76-72 - 288	\$1,254
	Tiffany Tavee (Gilbert, Ariz.)	72-70-74-72 - 288	\$1,254
T23	Laura Myerscough (Charleston, Ill.)	74-73-71-71 - 289	\$1,072
	Sam White (Atlanta, Ga.)	72-74-71-72 - 289	\$1,072
	Katie Ruhe (Montpelier, Ohio)	72-73-74-70 - 289	\$1,072
	Jessica Lewis (Bethesda, Md.)	73-71-71-74 - 289	\$1,072
	Natalie Wong (Montebello, Calif.)	77-70-73-69 - 289	\$1,072
T28	Ashley Hoagland (Palmetto, Fla.)	75-70-73-72 - 290	\$822
	Brenda McLarnon (Belfast, Ireland)	70-74-74-72 - 290	\$822
	Ashley Prange (Noblesville, Ind.)	74-70-73-73 - 290	\$822
	Meredith Ward (Crystal Lake, Ill.)	71-73-73-73 - 290	\$822
	Naree Song (Seoul, Korea)	77-70-72-71 - 290	\$822
T33	Kelly Lagedrost (Brooksville, Fla.)	74-72-72-73 - 291	\$578
	Perry Swenson (Charlotte, N.C.)	72-71-75-73 - 291	\$578
	Kim Augusta (Rumford, R.I.)	75-70-72-74 - 291	\$578
	Sarah Lynn Johnston (St. Charles, Ill.)	75-72-72-72 - 291	\$578
	Mollie Fankhauser (Columbus, Ohio)	74-71-72-74 - 291	\$578
	Bo Mi Suh (Seoul, Korea)	69-73-73-76 - 291	\$578
	Tina Miller (Miami, Fla.)	66-75-78-72 - 291	\$578
	Elizabeth Janangelo (West Hartford, Conn.)	71-73-76-71 - 291	\$578
	Smriti Mehra (Calcutta, India)	75-72-74-70 - 291	\$578
T42	Sunny Oh (Seoul, Korea)	70-77-71-74 - 292	\$462
	Jin Young Pak (Kang Leung, Korea)	73-70-74-75 - 292	\$462
	Randi Meadows (San Antonio, Texas)	73-72-72-75 - 292	\$462
	Beth Bauer (Tampa, Fla.)	72-74-73-73 - 292	\$462
	Marianne Morris (Middletown, Ohio)	72-73-74-73 - 292	\$462
	Kuan-Pei Chen (Taipei, Taiwan)	71-74-75-72 - 292	\$462
T48	Hye Jung Choi (Seoul, Korea)	72-73-73-75 - 293	\$417
	Ashley Gomes (Pleasanton, Calif.)	72-71-76-74 - 293	\$417
	Sooji Cho (Los Angeles, Calif.)	74-73-74-72 - 293	\$417
T51	Kelly Cavanaugh (Palos Verdes, Calif.)	74-71-74-75 - 294	\$392
	Kristin Dufour (Austin, Texas)	73-74-73-74 - 294	\$392
T53	Gina Umeck (Redlands, Calif.)	72-75-71-77 - 295	\$357
	Song-Hee Kim (Seoul, Korea)	75-69-75-76 - 295	\$357
	Kristina Tucker (Stockholm, Sweden)	73-74-75-73 - 295	\$357
	Katie Allison (Mahwah, N.J.)	73-73-76-73 - 295	\$357
	Julie Turner-Peluso (Skaneateles, N.Y.)	76-71-77-71 - 295	\$357
T58	Jordan Cherebetiu (Rapid City, S.D.)	74-72-72-78 - 296	\$317

	Bridget Dwyer (Kailua, Hawaii)	73-71-75-77 - 296	\$317
	Yunhee Cho (Seoul, Korea)	71-75-75-75 - 296	\$317
T61	Kim Welch (Sacramento, Calif.)	72-73-73-79 - 297	\$282
	Katie Connelly (Beloit, Wis.)	73-74-72-78 - 297	\$282
	Seul Ki Kim (Incheon, Korea)	70-77-69-81 - 297	\$282
	Jessica Shepley (Oakville, Ontario)	70-76-77-74 - 297	\$282
65	Michelle Simpson (New Smyrna Beach, Fla.)	72-74-76-76 - 298	\$257
T66	Megan Heckerorth (Los Angeles, Calif.)	72-75-75-78 - 300	\$243
	Allison Fouch (Grand Rapids, Mich.)	71-73-81-75 - 300	\$243
T68	Samantha Richdale (Kelowna, BC)	74-72-75-80 - 301	\$225
	Misia Lemanski (Grosse Ile, Mich.)	72-75-77-77 - 301	\$225
70	Shayna Miyajima (Maui, Hawaii)	75-71-74-82 - 302	\$210
71	Sookhee Baek (Bradenton, Fla.)	70-76-78-79 - 303	\$200
72	Angela Buzminski (Oshawa, Ontario)	75-70-76-84 - 305	\$190

--- Missed Cut ---

Cindy Gschwind, Angela Park, You Gin Seo, Becky Lucidi, Sarah Graham, Cristina Baena, Kristen Samp, Lee-Anne Pace, Julie Tvede, Jenny Gleason, Gaelle Truet, Hwanhee Lee, Stella Lee, Leigh Anne Hardin, Caryn Wilson, Jeanne Cho, Jamie Stevenson, Kelly Froelich, Mayumi Nakajima, Janell Howland, Tamara Beckett, Cindy Lee, Cheryl Mitchell, Moah Chang, Kim Lewellen, Sophia Sheridan, Becky Berzonski, Dana Lacey, Cortney Reno, Kim Kolb, Belinda Kerr, Eunjung Lee, Su A Kim, Natalie Tucker, Costanza Trussoni, Stephanie George, Heather Zielinski, Christine Boucher, Jana Peterkova, Eom Ji Park, Terra Petsinger, Mo Martin, Karen Dennison, Jennifer Perri, Kareen Qually, Joanna Whitley, Briana Vega, Sarah Martin, Brooke Beeler (a), Ji Min Jeong, Courtney Erdman, Sasha Medina, Maria Kim, Bing Lim, Jin Kim, Lori Atsedes, Yoo La Kim, Sukjin Lee, Hilary Anderson (a), Beth Irwin, Courtney Clark, Yeon Joo Lee, Sapna Patel, Blair O'Neal, Heather Angell, Momoe Kunimoto, Sharon O'Neill, Marousa Polias, Kimberly Adams, Rachel Bailey, Lynn Valentine; WDI - Aimee Cho

12. Upcoming Tournament Previews

THIS WEEK:

Lima Memorial Hospital FUTURES Classic
 June 23-25
 Lost Creek Country Club
 Lima, Ohio

Defending champion Jenny Gleason of Clearwater, Fla., will return to Lima, hoping to retain her title. But Gleason will have some tough competition from co-runners-up Sarah Lynn Johnston of St. Charles, Ill., and Danielle Downey of Spencerport, N.Y., who also will be in the field. The Duramed FUTURES Tour returns to Lima for its 13th annual tournament and this will be the 11th of 19 season events.

Purse: \$70,000	Par: 72
Winner: \$9,800	Format: 54 holes
Runner-up: \$7,000	Field: 144 players
Pro-Am: June 22	Golf Shop: (419) 228-8244

NEXT WEEK:

Northwest Indiana FUTURES Golf Classic

Presented by Horseshoe Casino Hammond
 June 30 - July 2
 Lost Marsh Golf Course
 Hammond, Ind.

The Tour returns to Northwest Indiana for the fourth year and will make its first trip to Hammond this season. The event will be staged at a new venue, which received the "Environmental Leader in Golf" award in 2003. This stop is the 12th of 19 tournaments in the 2006 season and is the final stop in a five-city Midwestern-states swing.

Purse: \$75,000	Par: 72
Winner: \$10,500	Format: 54 holes
Runner-up: \$7,500	Field: 144 players
Pro-Ams: June 29	Golf Shop:(219) 932-4653

13. Duramed FUTURES Tour Official Money List

(Thru \$100,000 Michelob ULTRA Duramed FUTURES Players Championship)

Rank	Player	Events	Wins	Earnings
1	Song-Hee Kim	9	3	\$45,797
2	Charlotte Mayorkas	8	1	\$33,760
3	Allison Fouch	9		\$21,239
4	Meaghan Francella	9	1	\$19,976
5	Kristy McPherson	10	1	\$19,974
6	Sarah Huarte	9		\$19,910
7	In-Bee Park	8		\$19,573
8	Ashley Prange	10	1	\$19,473
9	Hye Jung Choi	10	1	\$18,426
10	Cristina Baena	10		\$18,325
11	Salimah Mussani	6	1	\$18,048
12	Mollie Fankhauser	10	1	\$17,311
13	Stephanie George	10		\$16,805
14	Angela Park	7		\$15,743
15	Sarah-Jane Kenyon	10		\$14,858
16	Annie Young	10		\$13,192
17	Brandi Jackson	10		\$12,667
18	Jin Young Pak	10		\$11,856
19	Kellee Booth	10		\$11,446
20	Smriti Mehra	10		\$11,150
21	Marie-Josée Rouleau	9		\$11,086
22	Samantha Head	6		\$10,239
23	Karen Dennison	8		\$10,230
24	Ashley Hoagland	5		\$9,771
25	Lisa Hall	8		\$9,627
26	Danielle Downey	6		\$9,380
27	Sarah Lynn Johnston	10		\$9,139
28	Seul Ki Kim	10		\$8,295
29	Lisa Ferrero	10		\$7,922
30	Ha-Na Chae	10		\$7,412
31	Lori Atsedes	10		\$7,379
32	Randi Meadows	9		\$6,951
33	Kelly Lagedrost	6		\$6,922
34	Su A Kim	10		\$6,872
35	Lisa Fernandes	8		\$6,573
36	Rachel Bailey	10		\$6,197
37	Kim Brozer	4		\$6,188
38	Naree Song	4		\$6,090

39	Kuan-Pei Chen	7	\$5,963
40	Stella Lee	10	\$5,775
41	Jeanne Cho	9	\$5,634
42	Tina Miller	7	\$5,590
43	Lee-Anne Pace	8	\$5,453
44	Bo Mi Suh	9	\$5,179
45	Mayumi Nakajima	9	\$5,002
46	Mo Martin	10	\$4,689
47	Danah Ford	7	\$4,568
48	Teresa Lu	1	\$4,510
49	Kristen Samp	10	\$4,492
50	Bridget Dwyer	10	\$4,339

**To view the remainder of the money list please visit the Duramed FUTURES Tour web site at www.duramedfuturestour.com

14. Player Awards

Rookie of the Year

(Thru \$100,000 Michelob ULTRA Duramed FUTURES Players Championship)

Rank	Player	Events	Earnings
1	Song-Hee Kim	9	\$45,797
2	In-Bee Park	8	\$19,573
3	Angela Park	7	\$15,743
4	Ha-Na Chae	10	\$7,412
5	Kuan-Pei Chen	7	\$5,963
6	Tina Miller	7	\$5,590
7	Lee-Anne Pace	8	\$5,453

15. Top Duramed FUTURES Alumnae Finishes on the LPGA

The LPGA was idle last week.

16. 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
2006 Champion: Kristy McPherson of Conway, S.C.

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 2006 Champion: Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea		
May 12 - 14	Tucson Duramed FUTURES Golf Classic	\$75,000
presented by: ABC Foundation Dell Urich at Tucson Golf Complex -- Tucson, Ariz. To Benefit: Various Local Charities 2006 Champion: Charlotte Mayorkas of Las Vegas, Nev.		
June 2 - 4	Aurora Health Care Championship	\$85,000
Geneva National Golf Club -- Lake Geneva, Wis. To Benefit: Geneva National Foundation, Aurora Health Care 2006 Champion: Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea		
June 9 - 11	Team WLF.org Golf Classic	\$70,000
Kankakee Elks Country Club -- Saint Anne, Ill. To Benefit: World Leadership Foundation 2006 Champion: Mollie Fankhauser of Columbus, Ohio		
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 2006 Champion: Salimah Mussani of Burlington, Ontario		
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	Alliance Bank 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 ILOVENY Championship **\$85,000**
at Capital Hills Golf Course at Albany
Capital Hills at Albany -- Albany, N. Y.
To Benefit: Albany Police & Fire Foundation

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