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## **1. Practicing Patience Keeps Francella On Path For Repeat Win**

Call her seriously superstitious. And as much as she believes that making birdie on the first hole is bad luck for the day's round, Meaghan Francella has found herself wondering if winning the first tournament of the season carries the same tainted charm.

For players in the past two years, winning the season opener has added pressure on top of great expectation. Canadian Kim Adams won the first event in Lakeland in 2004 and finished the season ranked 26<sup>th</sup> on the money list. Jin Young Pak of Korea won the Lakeland season kickoff last year and finished 2005 ranked 18<sup>th</sup>.

"Man, I really hope winning the first tournament of the year is not like birdieing the first hole," said Francella, 24, of Port Chester, N.Y. "And anybody who says they're not looking at the money list is lying. If you're ranked anywhere between No. 3 and No. 11 at this point in the season, you can't not look."

Currently No. 6 in season earnings with four tournaments remaining, Francella most likely has mathematically held off an extreme encounter with the rank-busters. She has posted five top-10 finishes this year, including a tie for second last week in New Hampshire. But by her own admission at this time of year, the suspense of trying to move up the money list gets more difficult with each passing week.

"I want it really bad," she said. "I'm driving myself crazy. Why have I not won again?"

And it was a question the third-year pro asked herself again and again during her drive from New Hampshire back to New York after she came up short of her second win on Sunday. It was a question she has been asking herself for 14 tournaments this season. And it was a question that she and swing coach Tom Patri of Naples, Fla., explored with great depth during the Tour's off-week two weeks ago.

"It's a learning process and a maturity process," said Patri of his pupil's progress. "I don't have any sympathy for what she's done to herself. It's self-inflicted."

In an effort to switch Francella's focus from the money list and her week-to-week finishes to her larger career focus, the two drew up a plan for something that Francella can barely stand to think about: the LPGA Final Qualifying Tournament, otherwise known as Q-School. The short-term goal was to pretend as if she weren't just on the outside of the top five, hoping to claw her way in. The objective would be to play the best possible golf in preparation for LPGA Q-School, set for December. For Francella, it was like making an appointment with her dentist to have all of her teeth pulled.

"Nobody wants to go to Q-School because Q-School is the worst week ever," said Francella, who stumbled in the final round of last year's LPGA finals with a seven-over-par 79 to earn the last available non-exempt LPGA Tour card. She only needed to shoot one-under par in that round in Daytona Beach, Fla., for full 2006 LPGA Tour status.

Driving with her mother from Naples, Fla., back to New York, the two wanted lunch at a Chic-fil-A restaurant, but the only exit they saw with that restaurant was in Daytona Beach. The player wouldn't stop in the city where she had taken such a hard fall. They found Chic-fil-A 12 hours later in North Carolina.

"I beat myself up tremendously after Q-School last year and I didn't let it go until February," she added. "I'm not the most patient person, but you have to be extremely patient playing this sport."

By the same token, Francella also can admit that she didn't get her full LPGA Tour status for a reason. "Maybe I wasn't ready," she said.

She was laying the foundation, however, to learn how to win as a professional. As a non-exempt LPGA Tour member, Francella could try to Monday-qualify for LPGA Tour events. At the LPGA's two events in Hawaii in February, she tried to qualify, but came up short at both tournaments.

And while she didn't get to play in the LPGA's two tournament fields, what that preparation did was get her fired up and ready to win on the Duramed FUTURES Tour. The determined Irish-Italian player arrived at the Tour's first tournament and played like it was qualifying time all over again. The end result was that she won her first tournament as a pro.

"That win in Lakeland was directly related to those two LPGA Monday qualifiers," said Patri. "She was fired up and ready to play, but she also stayed patient that week."

And patience comes in short supply for the only child of Joe and Denise Francella, who grew up in a largely working-class Italian neighborhood where five people in the local deli might either know your aunts, uncles and cousins or be your aunts, uncles and cousins.

Her fiery flashes come from the Italians on her dad's side. Joe played rec-league softball when his daughter was young and she remembers going to his games and then to the many multiple-family pool parties that followed. When her dad received a liver transplant in April 2004, the tubes running down his throat in his hospital room scared her. But her tough-as-nails dad bounced back.

After all, the man who tutored troubled kids and worked as a caddie in the summer at a local country club -- toting two bags for 36 holes a day to help pay for his daughter's amateur golf tournaments -- wasn't going to give up easily. Not on

himself, and certainly not on his daughter. To this day, whenever she is home and not watching, Joe Francella sprinkles his daughter's golf clubs with Holy Water and asks for a few extra blessings.

The emotional and sensitive part of the player comes from her mom's Irish side, she says. A devout practicing Catholic, Denise Francella was in church saying prayers early last Sunday morning in New Hampshire before her daughter teed off. A coach and physical education teacher at a private school in New York, she walked every step of the way with her daughter last week, and then drove every disappointed mile back home beside her.

"She's a plugger, not a quitter," said the mom. "I think in the end, this will make her a stronger and more complete player, but right now, it's just killing her."

And while Francella's self-ignited fieriness sometimes seems to impede her progress, it also is the fuel that fires her up to reach her goals. She longs to have the even-keeled temperament of top-ranked player and pal, Song-Hee Kim of Korea. She wishes she could hide her emotions. She admits that tears are a part of her DNA, right there alongside the flashes of furor that sometimes ratchet her shoulders into a stiff arch that could scare off any New York alley cat.

"She's definitely tougher on herself than anybody else is or ever will be because she expects so much out of herself," said best friend and fellow Tour player, Meghan Little of Sturgis, S.D. "In the last year, she's grown up a lot and is more even-tempered on the golf course."

It has been a process for Francella, who worked in the pro shop at Westchester Country Club in New York for five years so she could have a place to practice. Her family didn't belong to a country club and she never attended a golf academy. She grew up with the belief that if she worked hard enough toward achieving her goals, her dreams would come true.

"My parents worked hard and helped me fulfill my dream of playing professional golf," she said. "Hopefully in the future, I can do something for them. I wouldn't be where I am if I didn't have such great parents."

While Francella was a student at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, she was diagnosed with the learning disability Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD). She took a prescription drug to help her focus in the classroom. And while she says she doesn't need assistance from a pharmacy to help her on the golf course, the diploma she earned in the classroom at UNC is one of her proudest achievements. The document is framed and hangs in the family's living room. A small light shines on the print.

"It took me five years, but I did it," she said.

Francella was patient then. And if she can find it again over the next four tournaments to move into the Tour's top five, she'll be able to add one more accomplishment to her growing list. She's ready to call winning the first tournament of the season a blessing, rather than a curse. Most of all, she's just ready to win again.

"She'll be tested and if she falls down and stumbles for one hole or one round or one week, she'll need to have the resolve to get back up," said Patri, her coach. "It's not about ability or lack of desire or practice habits. It's all about patience."

And Francella knows as well as anyone, that patience means everything as the calendar pages keep turning.

## 2. Postcards (And a Trophy) From China

Two members of the Duramed FUTURES Tour recently traveled to mainland China to compete in two 54-hole tournaments in the cities of Wenzhou and Ningbo. In fact, Shayne Wild of Bulawayo, Zimbabwe, won her first professional tournament in Ningbo as fellow Tour member Kareen Qually of Olds, Alberta, finished tied for 13<sup>th</sup>.

"She was thrilled to pieces and it was really special for Shaynie because her mother was there to see it," said Qually, 31, a seven-year Tour member.

From July 7-23, the two players explored Shanghai and Beijing and all points in between. And in two weeks, the two were involved in two wrecks in the vehicles that carried them on precarious roads that wound through mountains, rice paddies and big cities. Playing in the events that were sponsored by Orient Masters, builders of golf courses in China, the two were among a group of seven Westerners who competed against mostly entry-level Chinese women professionals. But among those in the group were former LPGA Tour players Muffin Spencer-Devlin and Kathryn (Young) Robyn, as well as current Ladies European Tour member Heidi McKulkin of Australia.

Both no-cut tournaments featured \$50,000 (U.S.) purses with \$9,800 awarded to the winner. And even though a typhoon blew in and canceled the final round of the first event in Wenzhou, Qually tied for ninth, while Wild tied for 12<sup>th</sup>.

Of course the Canadian and African ventured out of their Western hotel to explore the local culture. Both players are taller than average and were amused to be waved away from women's clothing shops as their Asian proprietors tried to communicate that all of their clothing would be too small for the two shoppers. They bartered with rickshaw drivers and marveled at thousands of bicycle riders. They tried duck tongue, considered a delicacy by the locals.

"It's kind of like eating chicken cartilage," said Qually.

They also marveled at the tanks of live fish, eels, snakes and frogs in restaurants to assure freshness. There also were whole glazed and fried chickens.

"We tried a lot of things, but we also drank a lot of tee and ate a lot of rice," said Qually. "And we did go to Starbucks."

Qually said she appreciated the "very, very attentive caddies" in China who were women. She learned that the women had their room and board provided by the golf course and they were housed five to a room. Each made the equivalent of \$50 (U.S.) per year. They were not allowed to accept tips.

And while Wild won't return to the Duramed FUTURES Tour until this week in Morgantown, Qually said last week she was happy to be playing again stateside. Playing in China "with no cut and no expectations" was just what she needed.

"I've hit up all the continents now, so I'm happy to be here on the [Duramed] FUTURES Tour through the end of the season," said Qually, who tied for 54<sup>th</sup> last week in New Hampshire. "I learned a lot of things in China, but most of all, I learned that wherever you go and whatever you're doing, you are an ambassador for yourself, your country and your tour."

## 3. Tour Chat

New Hampshire-based retail store, Golf Country, collected \$550 from the Concord community to present an award in honor of Gaelle Truet on Sunday to **ASHLEY GOMES** of Pleasanton, Calif. Gomes was presented with the award, which was given in memory of the late Duramed FUTURES Tour player **GAELE TRUET** of New Caledonia, France, who was

killed in an automobile accident in June. Truet had played in the pro-am with Concord resident Ken Gauthier of the store last year and Gauthier wanted to do something to honor the French pro. The award was presented to the Duramed FUTURES Tour player who made the biggest move from Saturday to Sunday in the Laconia Savings Bank Golf Classic... Gomes also cashed on an ace in the final round of the New Hampshire event. She used a 6-iron to ace the 171-yard 17<sup>th</sup> hole. It was her first ace. "We walked up to the green and I was like, 'Where's my ball?'" said Gomes. "I knew it was good, but I didn't know it was in the hole." Gomes was awarded \$500 for the ace in the weekly Duramed Hole-in-One Challenge...

Fourteen members of the Duramed FUTURES Tour will compete in this week's LPGA Tour event, the CN Canadian Women's Open in London, Ontario. Canadians **KIM BROZER** of Red Deer, Alberta, **LISA MELDRUM** of Kirkland, Quebec, **SALIMAH MUSSANI** of Burlington, Ontario, **MARIE-JOSEE ROULEAU** of St. Lambert, Quebec, **LORNA MIEDEMA** of Orlando, Fla., **CHERYL MITCHELL** of Walpole Island, and **JESSICA SHEPLEY** of Oakville, Ontario, all qualified through CN Canadian Women's Tour events. Other LPGA non-exempt members in the field from the Duramed FUTURES Tour will be: **BETH ALLEN** of San Diego; **BETH BAUER** of Tampa, Fla.; **KELLY LAGEDROST** of Brooksville, Fla.; **MICHELLE SIMPSON** of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; **NAREE SONG** of Seoul, Korea; **JENNY GLEASON** of Clearwater, Fla.; and **TERESA LU** of Taipei, Taiwan...

They could be called the "Commonwealth Team" after two days of playing together last week in New Hampshire. Giving a nod to the Union Jack was the trio of **POLLY WILLETT** of London, **SARAH-JANE KENYON** of Queensland, Australia, and **KAREEN QUALLY** of Olds, Alberta, Canada... Lifelong Boston Red Sox fan **LYNN VALENTINE** of East Lyme, Conn., was shocked and blushing last Wednesday night as she sat in the stands at Fenway Park. A friend pulled some strings at the ballpark and had a message flashed on the scoreboard: "Red Sox Say Good Luck Lynn Valentine..."

Duramed FUTURES Tour member **KATHLEEN ROBINSON** of Alexandria, Va., won the recent Frontier Tennessee Women's Open Championship at Bear Trace in Cumberland Mountain, Tenn. Held during the Tour's off-week, Robinson fired rounds of 70-75 for a 145 (+1) total to nip fellow Tour member **MEGHAN LITTLE** of Naples, Fla., by one shot. Little carded rounds of 75-71-146. Other top finishers in the Tennessee Open who are current Tour members were as follows: T4 **SARAH GRAHAM** of Nashville, Tenn.; 71-77-148; T10 **BETH IRWIN** of Germantown, Tenn., 72-78-150; T-17 **ADRIANE BARNETT** of Jonesboro, Ark., 76-76-152; T-19 **BRANDI UNDERWOOD** of Hope Mills, N.C., 77-76-153; T-21 **KIM KOUWABUNPAT**, Upland, Calif., 78-76-154 and **CAROLINE GOASGUEN**, West Lafayette, Ind., 77-77-154...

#### 4. Quote of the Week

"What have you been eating, divots?"

-Becky Lucidi to fellow Duramed FUTURES Tour player Terra Petsinger, who complained that she had something in her teeth.

#### 5. The Road To The LPGA

After an idle week, players resumed jockeying for position on the Duramed FUTURES Tour's 2006 Money List with four tournaments remaining after last week's event in Concord, N.H.

The top five players in the rankings retained their respective positions, with Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea remaining in the No. 1 spot with earnings of \$59,886 in 14 events. And with her second season win last week, Charlotte Mayorkas of Las Vegas stayed firmly in place at the No. 2 spot with earnings of \$47,774 in 12 events.

"There are four tournaments left and that's a lot of golf," said Mayorkas. "My work isn't done, but hopefully, I'll be holding up one of those cards at the end of the season."

Rounding out the top five is: No. 3 In-Bee Park of Las Vegas at \$37,747; No. 4 Ashley Prange of Noblesville, Ind., at \$33,713; and No. 5 Allison Fouch of Grand Rapids, Mich., at \$29,901.

Moving up two spots within the top 10 was Meaghan Francella of Port Chester, N.Y., who jumped from 8<sup>th</sup> to 6<sup>th</sup>; Hye Jung Choi of Seoul, Korea, who improved from 13<sup>th</sup> to 8<sup>th</sup>; and Sarah Huarte of Shingle Springs, Calif., who moved from 11<sup>th</sup> to 10<sup>th</sup>.

Two players slipped two spots in the top 10 after last week. Rookie Angela Park of Torrance, Calif., dropped from 7<sup>th</sup> to 9<sup>th</sup>, while Kristy McPherson of Conway, S.C., dipped from 9<sup>th</sup> to 11<sup>th</sup>.

Players making significant moves within the top 50 include: Samantha Head of Bedford, England, who improved from 25<sup>th</sup> to No. 20; Lisa Ferrero of Lodi, Calif., moving from 35<sup>th</sup> to 28<sup>th</sup>; Lee-Anne Pace of Mosselbay, South Africa, improving from No. 33 to 30<sup>th</sup>; Lisa Fernandes of Jacksonville, Fla., jumping from 42<sup>nd</sup> to 37<sup>th</sup>; and rookie Yeon Joo Lee of Seoul, Korea, improving from 54<sup>th</sup> to 49<sup>th</sup>.

Among those players making the biggest moves from 50<sup>th</sup> to No. 100 are: Tiffany Tavee of Gilbert, Ariz., from 73<sup>rd</sup> to 59<sup>th</sup>; Sophia Sheridan of Guadalajara, Mexico, from 66<sup>th</sup> to 62<sup>nd</sup>; Sam White of Atlanta, Ga., from No. 76 to No. 69; Ashley Gomes of Pleasanton, Calif., from 93<sup>rd</sup> to 73<sup>rd</sup>; Laura Myerscough of Charleston, Ill., from 99<sup>th</sup> to 75<sup>th</sup>; and Jana Peterkova of the Czech Republic, making a huge leap from No. 131 to 84<sup>th</sup> last week with her career-best, tie for fifth finish last week.

#### **6. Charlotte Mayorkas Grabs Second Season Win In New Hampshire**

Not only is she steady with a golf club, but she's quick enough to dodge a speeding seven-gallon bucket of water heading straight for her head as a newly crowned champion.

Charlotte Mayorkas showed she was savvy enough to dodge the dousing and more than able to out-fox her competition, which she did again today in the final round of the \$70,000 Laconia Savings Bank Golf Classic. The San Diego native matched the course record at Beaver Meadow Golf Course with a five-under-par closing round of 67 to win by four shots at 207 (-9). It was the low round of the week on the tree-lined course and the second season win for the Californian.

The former UCLA All-American edged co-runners-up Hye Jung Choi (71) of Seoul, Korea, and Meaghan Francella (72) of Port Chester, N.Y., who tied at 211 (-5), one shot ahead of fourth-place finisher Sarah Huarte (73) of Shingle Springs, Calif., who finished at four-under-par 212.

"I missed the cut here last year, so this golf course and I have finally come to a mutual agreement," said Mayorkas, 22, who now lives in Las Vegas. "It was a scramble today because I saved a lot of pars and made a lot of good putts."

But Mayorkas did more than that. When other players were folding down the tough stretch of holes from Nos. 14-16, the second-year pro was still pushing -- carrying her own golf bag, as she has done ever since turning professional last spring. Her five-birdie, bogey-free round only picked up momentum. Mayorkas never gave back a shot all day and she carded four of her birdies on the back nine, using only 25 putts in her round.

"The one person I was scared of all day was Charlotte," admitted the visibly disappointed Francella. "She always posts a good number in the last round. She's just very good."

And there is a reason why Mayorkas has been ranked No. 2 on the Tour's season money list for several weeks. Her consistency and tenacity has only intensified as the season has waned on. She has pressed. She has pushed. She has been patient. She has also gotten herself in top physical shape for a long, 19-tournament season.

"She has the mindset that Sunday is hers to take, not hers to lose," said former UCLA teammate and fellow Duramed FUTURES Tour member Mo Martin, who finished tied for 19<sup>th</sup> last week. "Charlotte has a certain humbleness that comes from working her way toward something. She wasn't given any of that and she'd never expect it to be handed to her."

Nor was she handed over the crystal trophy and \$9,800 winner's check today without a solid Sunday effort.

Francella grabbed the lead with a birdie on the first hole and maintained that position for 11 holes. On the eighth hole, her ball landed in a hole in the fairway rough, but the New Yorker knocked it to six feet and converted the putt.

"I stole a birdie there," she said.

Francella then rolled in another six footer for birdie on the 10<sup>th</sup> hole to go to eight under. Playing a group ahead of Francella's final leader's group, Mayorkas birdied the 10<sup>th</sup> to move within a shot of Francella, who bogeyed the 11<sup>th</sup> to drop back to seven under. But Mayorkas drained a seven-foot birdie on the 12<sup>th</sup> to move into her first share of the lead.

Francella fought back with another birdie from six feet on the 12<sup>th</sup> hole to regain a one-shot lead over Mayorkas, but the Californian rolled in a 12-footer on the 13<sup>th</sup> hole to move back into a share of the lead with Francella.

And then the unthinkable happened. On the pivotal 16<sup>th</sup> hole that features a precariously tilted green in which shots must land below the flagstick for a chance to find the bottom of the cup, Francella ended up left of opportunity. Her five-foot putt sailed four feet past the hole. By the time she was done, she had double-bogeyed the hole and Mayorkas had inherited a two-shot lead with two holes to play.

"I wanted to get past No. 15, because that was the hole I was worried about," said Francella, a former All-American from the University of North Carolina who had led or shared the lead for the first two rounds. "The 16<sup>th</sup> didn't give me a problem before today. But all it takes is one freakin' hole all week. I'm mad because I played good golf."

It still wasn't over, however. Mayorkas scrambled to get up and down for par on the 17<sup>th</sup> hole with a 30-yard chip and tap-in putt. On the last hole, she drilled her tee shot about 276 yards, which left only a 60-degree wedge approach into the hole from 40 yards. Playing from a fluffy lie, the Californian advanced her delicate chip over a bunker onto the second cut on the back fringe, 25 feet from the hole. But just when it looked as if a final-hole bogey could crack open the door for Francella -- now standing on the tee behind Mayorkas -- Mayorkas rammed in her putt for birdie to go to nine under. All anybody else could do now was play for second.

Patiently waiting for an opportunity was Choi, who had birdie chances that didn't drop from four feet and five feet on holes four and five, respectively. The second-year pro began today's final round one shot behind Huarte and Francella and tied with Mayorkas and two others. She bogeyed the seventh and didn't roll in a birdie putt until the 12<sup>th</sup> hole, which she made from four feet. Choi hit 16 greens in regulation, but appeared deflated at times when she failed to convert birdies.

"Today, the greens were very fast," she said.

But Choi's patience paid off and she found the bottom of the cup in a timely fashion on the 16<sup>th</sup> hole. While Francella suffered the double, Choi -- playing in the same group -- drained a 10-footer for birdie. She played the final two holes at even par, and when Francella didn't get up and down for par from six feet on the last hole, Choi slid into a tie for second with the New Yorker.

But nobody could catch Mayorkas. Not on the final hole. Not on the back nine, where she took control and was still thinking and maneuvering even when former UCLA teammates Martin and Gina Umeck were stalking her with a large Gatorade bucket of cold water. There would be no cooling off for this hot-playing former Bruin.

"She's an intense competitor and she just wants to win," said UCLA's women's golf coach Carrie Forsyth. "Maybe it's because she wants to prove something to herself, or to the world, or because of her love of the game, or simply her love of competition. I don't know what drives Charlotte, but this is what she works for."

"She is so 'about the process' and all she wants is more of the process," added Umeck. "Charlotte has such an appreciation for opportunities. Every single day is an opportunity for her."

With three months of rain saturating New England, the fairways at Beaver Meadow had taken a beating even before the Tour arrived. And while players sometimes struggled with bad lies -- even after a three-hour rain delay dumped more rain on the 6,289-yard course in Friday's first round -- the greens were consistent and true all week.

That was the focus for Mayorkas, who never seemed rattled by awkward shots or bad breaks. She played the course that was there. She rolled in birdie chances when she got them. She carried her bag in the rain and muck. And she won when the opportunity came.

## **7. Tools of a Winner**

**Tournament Winner:** Charlotte Mayorkas

**Tournament:** Laconia Savings Bank Golf Classic

**Driver:** Titleist 9055 10.5-degree loft, Aldila NVS, 65-gram graphite shaft, stiff flex

**Fairway woods:** Sonartec Model SS-07 4-wood, 16-degree loft and Sonartec Model NP99 7-wood, 21-degree loft, both with Aldila ONE 65-gram graphite shaft, stiff flex

**Irons:** 4-through pitching wedge Mizuno MP37, True Temper Dynamic Gold Lite steel shafts, stiff flex

**Wedges:** Titleist Vokey 52-degree and 56-degree, Titleist 60M 60-degree wedge, lightweight steel shafts, stiff flex

**Putter:** Titleist Scotty Cameron Newport 2.5 putter, 35-inch shaft

**Ball:** Titleist Pro Vlx

**Grips:** Golf Pride cord grips in irons; Golf Pride Tour Velvet in driver, woods and wedges

**Bag:** Ping K56 carry bag

**Shoes:** Adidas SSE Tech

**Spikes:** Adidas

**Glove:** Titleist Players

**Eyewear:** Oakley Crosshairs

**Sponsor:** Titleist balls, gloves and hats

## **8. Last Week's Tournament Results**

Final round scores and money Sunday in the Duramed FUTURES Tour's \$70,000

Laconia Savings Bank Golf Classic at the 6289-yard, par 36-36 - 72  
 Beaver Meadow Golf Course. (a-denotes amateur):

1	Charlotte Mayorkas (Las Vegas, Nev.)	69-71-67 - 207	\$9,800
T2	Hye Jung Choi (Seoul, Korea)	71-69-71 - 211	\$6,088
	Meaghan Francella (Port Chester, N.Y.)	68-71-72 - 211	\$6,088
4	Sarah Huarte (Shingle Springs, Calif.)	69-70-73 - 212	\$4,127
T5	Jana Peterkova (Czech Republic)	74-71-68 - 213	\$2,547
	Lisa Ferrero (Lodi, Calif.)	72-71-70 - 213	\$2,547
	In-Bee Park (Las Vegas, Nev.)	72-71-70 - 213	\$2,547
	Brandi Jackson (Greenville, S.C.)	71-70-72 - 213	\$2,547
T9	Yeon Joo Lee (Seoul, Korea)	74-70-70 - 214	\$1,782
	Lisa Fernandes (Jacksonville, Fla.)	69-71-74 - 214	\$1,782
T11	Samantha Head (Bedford, England)	71-73-71 - 215	\$1,437
	Tiffany Tavee (Gilbert, Ariz.)	73-70-72 - 215	\$1,437
	Laura Myerscough (Charleston, Ill.)	71-71-73 - 215	\$1,437
T14	Ashley Gomes (Pleasanton, Calif.)	75-73-68 - 216	\$1,104
	Angela Park (Torrance, Calif.)	72-73-71 - 216	\$1,104
	Naree Song (Seoul, Korea)	75-69-72 - 216	\$1,104
	Smriti Mehra (Calcutta, India)	70-72-74 - 216	\$1,104
	Su A Kim (Seoul, Korea)	71-69-76 - 216	\$1,104
T19	Tina Miller (Miami, Fla.)	72-75-70 - 217	\$841
	Ashley Prange (Noblesville, Ind.)	72-73-72 - 217	\$841
	Mo Martin (Altadena, Calif.)	74-71-72 - 217	\$841
	Kim Augusta (Rumford, R.I.)	74-70-73 - 217	\$841
	Allison Fouch (Grand Rapids, Mich.)	74-69-74 - 217	\$841
	Ha-Na Chae (Seoul, Korea)	70-71-76 - 217	\$841
T25	Elizabeth Janangelo (West Hartford, Conn.)	72-75-71 - 218	\$627
	Beth Irwin (Germantown, Tenn.)	75-72-71 - 218	\$627
	Sam White (Atlanta, Ga.)	73-73-72 - 218	\$627
	Lee-Anne Pace (Mosselbay, South Africa)	72-73-73 - 218	\$627
	Kristy McPherson (Conway, S.C.)	72-72-74 - 218	\$627
	Kellee Booth (McKinney, Texas)	71-72-75 - 218	\$627
T31	Sophia Sheridan (Guadalajara, Mexico)	76-73-70 - 219	\$457
	Janell Howland (Boise, Idaho)	74-75-70 - 219	\$457
	Song-Hee Kim (Seoul, Korea)	73-74-72 - 219	\$457
	Salimah Mussani (Burlington, Ontario)	71-75-73 - 219	\$457
	Mayumi Nakajima (Tokyo, Japan)	71-74-74 - 219	\$457
T36	Sarah-Jane Kenyon (Queensland, Australia)	77-70-73 - 220	\$365
	Kelly Froelich (Raizeux, France)	72-75-73 - 220	\$365
	Jin Young Pak (Kang Leung, Korea)	74-72-74 - 220	\$365
	Jeanne Cho (Orlando, Fla.)	74-72-74 - 220	\$365
	Jenny Gleason (Clearwater, Fla.)	73-72-75 - 220	\$365
	Danielle Downey (Spencerport, N.Y.)	72-71-77 - 220	\$365
T42	Mollie Fankhauser (Columbus, Ohio)	74-75-72 - 221	\$319
	Lori Atsedes (Ithaca, N.Y.)	74-74-73 - 221	\$319
	Jessica Lewis (Bethesda, Md.)	75-73-73 - 221	\$319
	Kelly Cavanaugh (Palos Verdes, Calif.)	77-70-74 - 221	\$319

	Katie Allison (Mahwah, N.J.)	74-72-75 - 221	\$319
T47	Becky Lucidi (Poway, Calif.)	70-79-73 - 222	\$280
	Linda Ishii (Los Angeles, Calif.)	72-76-74 - 222	\$280
	Annie Young (Highland, Utah)	76-72-74 - 222	\$280
	Eunjung Lee (Murrieta, Calif.)	74-74-74 - 222	\$280
	Bo Mi Suh (Seoul, Korea)	71-75-76 - 222	\$280
	Sharon O'Neill (Mackay, Australia)	71-73-78 - 222	\$280
	Laura Korus (Parker, Colo.)	72-71-79 - 222	\$280
T54	Cristina Baena (Pereira, Colombia)	76-73-74 - 223	\$245
	Vikki Laing (Musselburg, Scotland)	74-75-74 - 223	\$245
	Kareen Qually (Olds, Alberta)	73-73-77 - 223	\$245
T57	Kuan-Pei Chen (Taipei, Taiwan)	73-76-75 - 224	\$213
	Tiffany Faucette (Ormond Beach, Fla.)	75-74-75 - 224	\$213
	Bridget Dwyer (Kailua, Hawaii)	73-76-75 - 224	\$213
	Saki Uechi (Redondo Beach, Calif.)	71-77-76 - 224	\$213
	Samantha Richdale (Kelowna, BC)	74-74-76 - 224	\$213
	Stella Lee (Seoul, Korea)	72-75-77 - 224	\$213
T63	Momoe Kunimoto (Aichi, Japan)	73-76-76 - 225	\$175
	Leigh Anne Hardin (Martinsville, Ind.)	74-75-76 - 225	\$175
	Courtney Erdman (Altadena, Calif.)	73-75-77 - 225	\$175
	Julie Tvede (Copenhagen, Denmark)	72-76-77 - 225	\$175
	Katie Ruhe (Montpelier, Ohio)	72-73-80 - 225	\$175
68	Sunny Oh (Seoul, Korea)	74-70-82 - 226	\$154
T69	Beth Allen (San Diego, Calif.)	79-70-78 - 227	\$143
	Courtney Clark (Del Rey Oaks, Calif.)	77-72-78 - 227	\$143
71	Bing Lim (Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia)	74-72-82 - 228	\$133

--- Missed Cut ---

Jordan Cherebetiu, Sooji Cho, Yoo La Kim, Kim Welch, Briana Vega, Sasha Medina, Ellen Dunne, Eom Ji Park, Dana Lacey, Seul Ki Kim, Stephanie George, Sapna Patel, Courtney Pomeranz, Polly Willett, Cindy Lee, Maria Kim, Christine Boucher, Kristen Samp, Sarah Martin, Natalie Wong, Adrienne Gautreaux, Ji Min Jeong, Kori Goulet, Megan Heckerth, Cortney Reno, Jennifer Kovach, Nathada Huachai (a), Brenda McLarnon, Lorna Miedema, Kelly Lagedrost, Jin Kim, Randi Meadows, Kristin Dufour, Heather Zielinski, Yu-Jin Bang, Rachel Bailey, Kristina Tucker, Hwanhee Lee, Jillian Wyne, Jill Frantz, Hollie Martin, Shayna Miyajima, Min Young Kim, Sohi Moon, Christine Cho, Jessica Carafiello, Adriane Barnett, Michelle Simpson, Marcela Leon, You Gin Seo, Christin Thomson, Lynn Valentine, Stephanie Bell, Deborah Means, Joanna Whitley, Terra Petsinger, Kyla Jones, Megan Mangone (a), Jameica Duncombe, Sarah Lynn Johnston, Sue Horton, Elizabeth Stuart, Kimberly Adams, Allie Ramsay, Patty Kuehner, Christina Monacelli, Laura Kaufman, ; WDI - Mary Moan; DQ - Gina Umeck

## 9. Upcoming Tournament Previews

### THIS WEEK:

Betty Puskar FUTURES Golf Classic  
 August 11-13  
 The Pines Country Club  
 Morgantown, W.Va.

Nine season winners who own 14 titles of the 15 tournaments played will be in the field at Morgantown for this year's event. The 15th annual event will be the Tour's 16th of 19 tournaments, making the race tighter among the top five money leaders. Headlining the roster will be 18-year-old rookie Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea, who has won four tournaments. Joining her also will be two-time season winner Ashley Prange of Noblesville, Ind., and two-time season winner Charlotte Mayorkas of Las Vegas, who captured her second tournament last week in Concord, N.H.

Purse: \$75,000	Par: 72
Winner: \$10,500	Format: 54 holes
Runner-up: \$7,500	Field: 144 players
Pro-Ams: Aug. 9 & 10	Golf Shop:(304) 296-3462

**NEXT WEEK:**

Hunters Oak FUTURES Golf Classic  
 August 18-20  
 Hunters Oak Golf Club  
 Queenstown, Md.

The Duramed FUTURES Tour returns to Queenstown for the fourth year and for the 17th of 19 tournaments in the Tour's 2006 schedule. Played on a British-links style course, Hunters Oak Golf Club is part of the River Plantation family of companies on the scenic Maryland Eastern Shore.

Purse: \$70,000	Par: 72
Winner: \$9,800	Format: 54 holes
Runner-up: \$7,000	Field: 144 players
Pro-Am: Aug. 3	Golf Shop: (603) 228-8954

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

2006 Current Money Leaders  
 (Thru \$70,000 Laconia Savings Bank Golf Classic)

Rank	Player	Events	Wins	Earnings
1	Song-Hee Kim	14	4	\$59,886
2	Charlotte Mayorkas	12	2	\$47,774
3	In-Bee Park	13		\$37,747
4	Ashley Prange	15	2	\$33,713
5	Allison Fouch	14		\$29,901
6	Meaghan Francella	14	1	\$29,118
7	Mollie Fankhauser	15	1	\$27,480
8	Hye Jung Choi	14	1	\$25,457
9	Angela Park	12		\$25,217
10	Sarah Huarte	13		\$24,795
11	Kristy McPherson	13	1	\$22,848
12	Brandi Jackson	14		\$22,049
13	Salimah Mussani	10	1	\$21,211
14	Ha-Na Chae	15	1	\$19,973
15	Cristina Baena	12		\$18,570
16	Smriti Mehra	15		\$18,473
17	Lori Atsedes	15		\$17,595
18	Stephanie George	15		\$17,506
19	Sarah-Jane Kenyon	14		\$16,044
20	Samantha Head	10		\$15,928
21	Kellee Booth	15		\$15,898
22	Katie Allison	13		\$15,227
23	Jin Young Pak	15		\$15,056
24	Annie Young	13		\$14,897
25	Ashley Hoagland	7		\$14,778

26	Ji Min Jeong	14	1	\$13,212
27	Danielle Downey	10		\$13,132
28	Lisa Ferrero	14		\$12,575
29	Marie-Josée Rouleau	12		\$12,054
30	Lee-Anne Pace	12		\$11,923
31	Lisa Hall	9		\$11,793
32	Seul Ki Kim	15		\$11,768
33	Su A Kim	15		\$11,760
34	Randi Meadows	14		\$11,612
35	Karen Dennison	11		\$11,561
36	Sarah Lynn Johnston	13		\$9,740
37	Lisa Fernandes	12		\$9,614
38	Kristina Tucker	13		\$9,398
39	Bo Mi Suh	14		\$9,324
40	Jeanne Cho	14		\$8,780
41	Kelly Lagedrost	10		\$8,586
42	Naree Song	7		\$8,269
43	Kuan-Pei Chen	12		\$8,137
44	Stella Lee	15		\$7,938
45	Julie Turner-Peluso	11		\$7,802
46	Tina Miller	11		\$7,698
47	Kim Augusta	15		\$7,493
48	Mo Martin	15		\$7,397
49	Yeon Joo Lee	15		\$7,337
50	Kim Brozer	6		\$7,131

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

#### 11. Player Awards

##### Rookie of the Year

(Thru \$70,000 Laconia Savings Bank Golf Classic)

Rank	Player	Events	Earnings
1	Song-Hee Kim	14	\$59,886
2	In-Bee Park	13	\$37,747
3	Angela Park	12	\$25,217
4	Ha-Na Chae	15	\$19,973
5	Lee-Anne Pace	12	\$11,923
6	Kuan-Pei Chen	12	\$8,137
7	Tina Miller	11	\$7,698

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

Rank	Player	Score	Money
1	Sherrri Steinhauer	281 (-7)	\$305,440
T2	Cristie Kerr	284 (-4)	\$162,265
T4	Lorena Ochoa	285 (-3)	\$95,450
8	Julietta Granada	287 (-1)	\$61,088
T10	Candie Kung	290 (+2)	\$40,566
T16	Laura Davies	291 (+3)	\$26,806
T16	Heather Young	291 (+3)	\$26,806

Check out other Duramed FUTURES Tour alumnae scores in last week's Weetabix Women's British Open held in Lancashire, England, on LPGA.com.

<b>13. 2006 Duramed FUTURES Tour Schedule</b>		
<b>March 10 - 12</b>	<b>Lakeland Duramed FUTURES Classic</b>	<b>\$70,000</b>
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.		
<b>March 17 - 19</b>	<b>Greater Tampa Duramed FUTURES Classic</b>	<b>\$70,000</b>
Summerfield Crossings Golf Club -- Riverview, Fla.		
To Benefit: Mary and Martha House		
2006 Champion: Ashley Prange of Noblesville, Ind.		
<b>April 7 - 9</b>	<b>Louisiana FUTURES Classic</b>	<b>\$75,000</b>
The Wetlands -- Lafayette, La.		
To Benefit: CASA of Acadiana, CADENCE of Acadiana & Goodwill Industries of Acadiana		
2006 Champion: Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea		
<b>April 21 - 23</b>	<b>The Power of a Dream FUTURES Golf Classic</b>	<b>\$75,000</b>
The Trails of Frisco Golf Club -- Frisco, Texas		
To Benefit: Various Local Charities		
2006 Champion: Hye Jung Choi of Seoul, Korea		
<b>April 28 - 30</b>	<b>Jalapeno FUTURES Golf Classic</b>	<b>\$70,000</b>
Palm View Municipal Golf Course -- McAllen, Texas		
To Benefit: McAllen Hispanic Chamber of Commerce		
2006 Champion: Kristy McPherson of Conway, S.C.		
<b>May 5 - 7</b>	<b>IOS FUTURES Golf Classic</b>	<b>\$75,000</b>
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		
<b>May 12 - 14</b>	<b>Tucson Duramed FUTURES Golf Classic</b>	<b>\$75,000</b>
<b>presented by: ABC Foundation</b>		
Dell Urich at Tucson Golf Complex -- Tucson, Ariz.		
To Benefit: Various Local Charities		
2006 Champion: Charlotte Mayorkas of Las Vegas, Nev.		
<b>June 2 - 4</b>	<b>Aurora Health Care Championship</b>	<b>\$85,000</b>
Geneva National Golf Club -- Lake Geneva, Wis.		
To Benefit: Geneva National Foundation, Aurora Health Care		
2006 Champion: Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea		
<b>June 9 - 11</b>	<b>Team WLF.org Golf Classic</b>	<b>\$70,000</b>
Kankakee Elks Country Club -- Saint Anne, Ill.		
To Benefit: World Leadership Foundation		
2006 Champion: Mollie Fankhauser of Columbus, Ohio		
<b>June 15 - 18</b>	<b>Michelob ULTRA FUTURES Players Championship</b>	<b>\$100,000</b>
<b>presented by Ameren and Miles Chevrolet</b>		
Hickory Point Golf Course -- Decatur, Ill.		
To Benefit: Various Local Charities		
2006 Champion: Salimah Mussani of Burlington, Ontario		
<b>June 23 - 25</b>	<b>Lima Memorial Hospital FUTURES Classic</b>	<b>\$70,000</b>
Lost Creek Country Club -- Lima, Ohio		
To Benefit: Lima Memorial Hospital Foundation		
2006 Champion: Ji Min Jeong of Kyungki, Korea		

<b>June 30 - July 2</b>	<b>Horseshoe Casino FUTURES Golf Classic</b>	<b>\$75,000</b>
Lost Marsh Golf Course - Hammond, Ind.		
To Benefit: TBA		
2006 Champion: Ashley Prange of Noblesville, Ind.		
<b>July 14 - 16</b>	<b>CIGNA Chip In For A Cure Golf Classic</b>	<b>\$70,000</b>
Gillette Ridge Golf Club -- Bloomfield, Conn.		
To Benefit: Chip In For A Cure		
2006 Champion: Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea		
<b>July 21 - 23</b>	<b>Alliance Bank FUTURES Golf Classic</b>	<b>\$70,000</b>
The Links at Erie Village -- Syracuse, N. Y.		
To Benefit: The Loretto Foundation		
2006 Champion: Ha-Na Chae of Seoul, Korea		
<b>August 4 - 6</b>	<b>Laconia Savings Bank Golf Classic</b>	<b>\$70,000</b>
Beaver Meadow Golf Course -- Concord, N. H.		
To Benefit: The Havenwood-Heritage Heights Trust Fund (Resident Support Fund)		
2006 Champion: Charlotte Mayorkas of Las Vegas, Nev.		
<b>August 11 - 13</b>	<b>Betty Puskar FUTURES Golf Classic</b>	<b>\$75,000</b>
The Pines Country Club -- Morgantown, W. Va.		
To Benefit: Betty Puskar Breast Care Center		
<b>August 18 - 20</b>	<b>Hunters Oak FUTURES Golf Classic</b>	<b>\$70,000</b>
Hunters Oak Golf Club -- Queenstown, Md.		
To Benefit: TBD		
<b>August 25 - 27</b>	<b>The Gettysburg Championship presented by Klein Builders Inc., and Hanover Honda</b>	<b>\$75,000</b>
The Links At Gettysburg - Gettysburg, Pa.		
To Benefit: United Way of Adams County		
<b>September 8 - 10</b>	<b>ILOVENY Championship at Capital Hills Golf Course at Albany</b>	<b>\$85,000</b>
Capital Hills at Albany -- Albany, N. Y.		
To Benefit: Albany Police & Fire Foundation		

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