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1. Remembering The Shining Star of Gaelle Truet

When you work for a golf tour of young professionals and you lose one of your shining stars to death prematurely, how do you process that great misfortune? And when one of your young pros looks you in the eyes and asks, "Why does God take all of the good ones first," how do you answer that?

These are not easy questions. But last week, as the Duramed FUTURES Tour reeled with the sudden, unexpected death of Gaelle Truet following a car accident on a rain-slick highway, staff and players alike wrestled with mortality questions. We all had driven the same exact route from Decatur, Ill., to our next tournament in Lima, Ohio. Some had even telephoned others traveling behind, warning them about the storms ahead.

Gaelle was traveling alone that day. One split second and one giant puddle on the highway sealed her destiny, leaving many to ponder the possibility that it could have been them. It was a thought that touched past and present players on the Duramed FUTURES Tour, as well as the LPGA Tour, spanning 26 years on the FUTURES and 50-plus years on the LPGA. Gaelle would become the first Tour player to die during tournament travel.

But while the sadness was sometimes nearly unbearable, all week long, there were stories. These were stories that captured the essence of third-year player Gaelle Truet of New Caledonia -- the player with the funny French accent who would nearly sing both your first and last names each time she crossed paths with you. This was the player with the genuine smile, the perfect-fitting and professional apparel, and the one with the spark in her step, the impeccable posture, the dancer's walking gait and the swinging arms of a happy toy soldier as she marched down fairways heading toward her next shot.

Tournament operations intern Kenny Badylak was on the range in Decatur at the end of one day and Gaelle walked up to him on the range. She said, "Stand still, Kenny. Do you hear that?" And she proceeded to walk around him in circles on the range, finally asking, "Should a professional have squeaky shoes?"

The two laughed. Two nights later, Badylak walked alone to a local restaurant in Lima and noticed that he had squeaky shoes. Maybe they had always made noise, but because of Gaelle, he now noticed it.

Tour member Naree Song of Bangkok, Thailand and Seoul, Korea, struggled with Gaelle's death because, like Gaelle, she is a twin. Song could not fathom losing her best friend and "other half," as Gaelle's brother had. One morning while Song made her breakfast, she cracked open an egg and out came a double yolk. Song found herself thinking about her former Tour mate that morning in the kitchen.

Great Britain's Samantha Head, who also has a twin sister, met Gaelle earlier this season at a Tour event in El Paso, Texas, where they spent the entire round talking about their respective twins.

"That was our connection," said Head. "When I found out about the accident last Tuesday, I just couldn't stop crying. She touched me so much. To lose your other half -- the person you were brought into this world with -- is unimaginable."

And while her closest friends fought back tears all week, two of them -- Dana Lacey of North Beach, W. Australia, and Julie Tvede of Copenhagen, Denmark -- spent at least one afternoon last week in the players' locker room, looking at photos of their friend when they fished in Australia, played golf in various places and traveled the world on a nickel budget with eyes wide open.

"She kicked our butts in short-game competitions that we held during tournament practice-round days," said Lacey, who also traveled with the New Caledonian on the Australian Ladies' Golf Tour from November 2005 to February 2006. "We played for \$5 birdies and ice cream on the last hole."

Gaelle loved New Caledonia but considered herself "practically an Aussie" because she was there so often in the off-season, sleeping on the couch of twin brother Loic, who lives in Australia. And whenever she was home in New Caledonia, she would rise from bed each morning at 5 a.m., to play golf with her father.

"She loved golf and it was her biggest dream to make it to the LPGA Tour," said Tvede.

"We had many arguments about practicing," added Lacey. "She loved to practice and I don't enjoy it very much, so we never came to a conclusion about that."

And then there were the many stories that came from traveling last year with good pal Sarah Lynn Johnston of St. Charles, Ill. Once, while traveling in Washington, D.C., Gaelle pointed to the Washington Monument and shouted, "Look at that lighthouse!" And then there was the time when the two ran out of gas one night on a dark, rural two-lane road somewhere in South Carolina and they had to knock on doors of houses for help.

This season, Gaelle's latest project was selling hand-sewn and highly colorful yardage book covers for friend Jeanne-Marie Busuttill of Chantilly, France. Busuttill would design and sew the covers from her home in Gainesville, Fla., and Gaelle would serve as her gratis field service rep. She would carry fabric samples in a little bag and help players select just the right covers for their weekly yardage book on the Tour.

But it wasn't about making money, which she wouldn't accept from her French friend. It was about helping her friend connect with Tour members. It was about meeting and talking to fellow Tour members. Ultimately, it was about friendship -- the kind Gaelle would show when she'd drop off a greeting card on your desk to wish you a good

week or the kind of sharing she enjoyed whenever someone shipped her Australian cookies and she arrived in the Tour's mobile office to share the prized Timtams as "the best cookies in the world."

Two years ago when a member of the Australian Embassy showed up at one of the Tour's tournaments outside Washington, D.C., there was a squeal of excitement heard coming from one room in the clubhouse. Upon opening a door, there stood Gaelle with a number of her Aussie Tour mates. They had Victoria Bitters (beer) in one hand and Aussie chocolate in the other hand, compliments of the embassy.

When the Duramed FUTURES Tour's web site set up a link last week for Gaelle's friends to log in tributes following her death, the page quickly filled with entries from individuals around the world. It was proof that Gaelle's smile and kindness had traveled far and wide. And it was evidence that the job of a touring professional can reach many people in ways that no other job can.

"I think it made us realize that we touch a lot of people," said Tour member Blair O'Neal of Tempe, Ariz., who played college golf with Gaelle at Arizona State University. "It's crazy how many people remember you. People don't forget."

And they especially don't forget those who live life fully. Gaelle Truet will no longer allot time to show Tour players fabric samples for yardage book covers. She won't be there to share Timtams. And she won't make that trip to Sweden she was looking forward to making this year, learning Swedish words and phrases she had picked up on the Tour.

Gaelle Truet may no longer walk the fairways of the Duramed FUTURES Tour, but make no mistake -- she is still everywhere. Death cannot remove the memories. And her giant spirit certainly is too large for that to happen anytime soon.

2. Storm Stories During Tournament Week

Last week's violent windstorm during pro-am day of the Lima Memorial Hospital FUTURES Classic, resulted in a variety of reactions and an assortment of situations with players from various countries and states. Fortunately, no one was seriously hurt.

Four players were at a cheap-seat movie theater to see the film, "Just My Luck" when tornado warning sirens went off and the storm moved through.

"All of a sudden, the Exit lights are flickering and you could hear the sound, but you couldn't see the movie," said rookie Tina Miller of Miami, who was at the theater with Leigh Anne Hardin of Martinsville, Ind., Kristina Tucker of Stockholm, Sweden, and Beth Irwin of Memphis, Tenn.

The theater staff then herded all of the moviegoers into a back theater, where they sat against a wall in the dark as the power went out. The four players ended up staying in the dark theater for more than two hours with a number of others.

"The wind was loud and I was pretty scared," admitted Miller. "I've been through hurricanes, but not a tornado."

The players didn't see the movie on Thursday, but once power was restored, they went back on Friday and were allowed to see it a day later.

"We've been laughing about the irony of the movie's name and where we were that day," said Miller.

Second-year player Christine Boucher of Quebec, Canada was eating at Taco Bell when the sky turned black and the restaurant manager told customers to move into the walk-in refrigerator for safety.

"They told us all to get into the fridge," said Boucher. "I stayed in there for five minutes. It was cold."

Charlotte Mayorkas, a native of San Diego and a current resident of Las Vegas, was leaving the practice range and driving when the sky turned black.

"I could hear sirens, and the clouds changed color to purple and green and stuff was flying all over the place," said Mayorkas, currently ranked No. 2 on the Tour's season money list. "It was raining really hard and semi-trucks had pulled over."

Mayorkas exited off the highway and drove up to an office building. She fought her way against the wind to get into the office.

"Once I got inside, I found all of these ladies were there underneath a table, so I sat down next to them and I was crying and saying, 'I'm sorry, but I'm not from around here and I don't know what to do,'" she said.

The Californian rode out the storm with the ladies under the table until the storm had passed.

Several players reported being in cars and feeling the wind lift their vehicles. One player, Maria Gallegos of Buenos Aires, Argentina, felt her car lifting off the road and managed to drive under a shelter to hide. Rookie Courtney Erdman of Altadena, Calif., felt the van she was riding in lift up on two wheels.

And then there was Lee-Anne Pace of Mosselbay, South Africa and Costanza Trussoni of Segrate, Italy, who were knocked to the pavement by the wind as they tried to get from their car to the hotel where they were staying. Both lost their hats and glasses in the wind and Trussoni ended up helping an older hotel guest, who also was knocked to the ground. Trussoni picked up the woman and wrestled her into the hotel.

"I have never been through anything like that before," said Trussoni, who found her rainsuit in a flower pot across the parking lot. "I looked at Lee-Anne and she had her hands on the car door handle and her feet were blown straight back out behind her."

"I was surprised that something like that could be so powerful," added Pace.

At the golf course, players huddled inside in the dark clubhouse after the wind ripped down trees and power lines and blew the roof off one hotel across the street from the course. Once calm was restored, the cleanup began on the Lost Creek Country Club course. A number of players, parents and caddies helped pick up limbs and branches, while the grounds crew used machinery and chainsaws to clear the course of debris.

"We were armed with rakes and our bare hands," said rookie Mo Martin of Altadena, Calif., who helped with the cleanup. "After I felt the windows shaking, I wasn't surprised at how big a mess it was out there."

Thanks to the players and other volunteers, Friday's first round was only delayed by one hour.

3. Tour Chat

ANGELA PARK of Torrance, Calif., missed graduating with her high school class last week at Torrance High School. Park, who turned pro this spring at age 17, said she also missed her eighth grade graduation because she was out of town playing a golf tournament. "I'm sure I'm missing out on a lot because I'm not seeing my friends, but this is what I want to do," Park told The Lima News... Player **SAM WHITE** of Atlanta hopes her mom and sometimes-caddie Nancy Bessey will be successful in her latest pursuit. White's mom is running for office as a state representative for District 91 in Maine's state legislature...

Of the 17 members of the Duramed FUTURES Tour who have qualified for next week's U.S. Women's Open in Newport, R.I., a pairing of **SOPHIA SHERIDAN** of Guadalajara, Mexico, and **MARIANNE MORRIS** of Middletown, Ohio, will kick off current Tour members with their 7:11 a.m. tee time on Thursday. The Open will be contested Thursday, June 29th through Sunday, July 2 at Newport Country Club...

Tour member **MARIE-JOSEE ROULEAU** of St. Lambert, Quebec, did some flower research with a local Lima (Ohio) florist last week to identify some flowers to have delivered to the golf course for last Friday's first round. Rouleau wanted to provide each player in the field with flowers that are indigenous to New Caledonia, home of Tour member **GAELLE TRUET**, who died in a car crash on June 18th. She found flowers called Novae and Caledoniae -- and ordered 144 of the French white lilies to give to each player in last week's field in memory of Truet, whose New Caledonia homeland has 2,500 varieties of flowers...

Ji Min Jeong of Kyungki, Korea, became the ninth 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... **MOLLIE FANKHAUSER** of Columbus, Ohio, was the winner of the Duramed FUTURES Tour Series Champions award last Sunday. Fankhauser led all players in earnings during Series 3, collecting a \$500 cash reward. Duramed also recognized her achievement by awarding her with a new Tour logoed bag. There are a total of five series awards this season with a series earnings winner named in each...

Tour Alumna **JULIETA GRANADA** of Asuncion, Paraguay finished second in last week's Wegmans LPGA event outside Rochester, N.Y. When asked how she was able to finish so strong on Sunday during her rookie season, Granada, 19, replied in her LPGA press conference: "I played on the Duramed FUTURES Tour last season, and I finished second place twice there, and I won one event, so I had a little bit of experience playing as a professional."

4. Quote of the Week

"Apparently Song-Hee [Kim] likes every Tour stop."

-Duramed FUTURES Tour member Danielle Downey, when asked how she thought the Tour's top player liked last week's tournament course in Lima, Ohio.

5. The Road To The LPGA

The Duramed FUTURES Tour's top-three ranked players remained unchanged on the season's money list following last week's Lima Memorial Hospital FUTURES Classic in Lima, Ohio. Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea remains on top with earnings of \$48,323 after 10 events, followed by No. 2 Charlotte Mayorkas of Las Vegas, with \$34,138, and No. 3 Allison Fouch of Grand Rapids, Mich., with \$26,395.

Making the biggest move into the top 10 was Mollie Fankhauser of Columbus, Ohio, who moved up from 12th to 4th with earnings of \$24,311, thanks to her runner-up finish last week.

"I look at the money list, but there's still a lot of golf to play," said Fankhauser. "It's too early to get caught up in that."

Also cracking the top five for the first time was In-Bee Park of Las Vegas, who improved from No. 7 to No. 5 after nine tournaments. And charging into the top 20 was last week's winner Ji Min Jeong of Kyungki, Korea, who moved from 86th to No. 19.

"Sure, I'm watching the money list and I'm always thinking about my goal of getting into the top 15," said Jeong.

Danielle Downey of Spencerport, N.Y., also improved by six spots, thanks to her tie for fifth last week. Downey went from 26th to 20th, while Lee-Anne Pace of Mosselbay, South Africa, finished fourth and jumped from No. 43 to No. 28 on the season money list.

Also moving into the Tour's top 50 was Katie Allison of Mahwah, N.J., who improved from 52nd to 45th, and Julie Tvede of Copenhagen, Denmark, who jumped from 56th place in earnings to 48th.

6. Ji Min Jeong Overcomes Week of Woes To Win First Tournament

It was no ordinary tournament week. And Ji Min Jeong, chased by several past Tour winners, maybe wasn't the expected winner at the \$70,000 Lima Memorial Hospital FUTURES Classic.

Perhaps she should have been.

Jeong had struggled mightily throughout the season, missing her first four tournament cuts. Even on the Sundays when she had been eliminated from the field, she was on a practice green at the tournament site, putting for up to five hours and hoping for divine intervention. That nudge finally came today -- only it was from her mother, Hyun Soon Kim, who was caddying and telling her daughter to stop reading more "break" in the greens than what was really there.

The second-year pro put her trust in her mom's eye and won her first professional tournament with a 20-foot birdie putt that rocketed off her putter face in what appeared to be a sure 10-footer coming back. But instead of charging past the hole, the ball slam-dunked into the cup to prevent Jeong from moving into a playoff against Mollie Fankhauser. Fankhauser had posted three consecutive rounds of 68 to finish at 12-under-par 204. Jeong made the birdie and held on for her own final-round 68 to win by a single shot at 203 (-13), a tournament record.

"I didn't look at the leaderboard after the 15th hole, but I saw it on the 18th green and knew I needed to make a birdie to win," said Jeong, 21, of Kyungki, Korea. "If I didn't have confidence, I couldn't have hit my putt that firm."

"We both played well and to see her make the putt to win was satisfying," said Fankhauser, 25, of Columbus, Ohio. "I had a lot of opportunities and I was hitting the ball great, but I can't do anything about how anyone else is playing. I'm happy for her."

The entire week was something of a blur for most members of the Duramed FUTURES Tour. On Sunday afternoon a week ago, Tour member Gaelle Truet was killed in an automobile accident while driving from the tournament in Decatur, Ill., to this week's event in Lima, Ohio. The incident was surreal and shocking and players struggled to grasp the loss of their popular peer. At a memorial service held at Lost Creek Country Club last Wednesday morning, the room was packed shoulder-to-shoulder with sobbing players

from 21 nations, along with parents, caddies and long-time supporters of the tournament. The fact that this room full of people had come together for a golf tournament seemed secondary to the emotions that filled the room that day.

And yet, Jeong listened to the message delivered by the Rev. Doug Adams, who doubles as the event's tournament director. Adams tried to comfort the players and offered several stories of life analogies.

"He said something that was really important to me," said Jeong. "Whether I play well or bad, Gaelle can't play anymore. And now when I practice, I can be tired, but I think about Gaelle. Maybe she wants to be here practicing, but she can't be here anymore."

And it was that empathy for her lost peer from New Caledonia -- a small French Island near Australia -- that spurred on the Korean.

The Tour dealt with yet another blow on Thursday when the sky blackened, the temperature dropped significantly and tornado sirens sent players and pro-am tournament contestants scrambling for cover. Fierce winds toppled trees and branches, flattened VIP tents, lifted the cars of several players and even slammed two players to the parking lot pavement as they struggled to walk from their car to a hotel. Inside the Lost Creek clubhouse, players huddled in the basement-level women's locker room as wind and rain pummeled the building and storm sirens wailed outside. The electricity was quickly knocked out and players sat quietly in the dark -- the only available light coming from cell phone screens that wouldn't work in the storm.

Like most others, Jeong had run from the course into the locker room for shelter and sat down in an area away from windows. Suddenly, she jumped up, said something in Korean, and ran out of the room. Five minutes later, she ran back into the room with her mother in tow. Together, they sat on the floor with the others and waited until it was safe to return outdoors.

The storm passed and scattered debris throughout the course. Once the lightning had stopped, grounds crew, tournament staff, players, parents and caddies began the laborious task of picking up limbs and branches and clearing the course. Electric company workers came and worked with downed power lines. Miraculously, Friday's first round was delayed by only one hour.

But finally, the week had begun and it was time to suspend the sorrow and move past the storms. Players wore black ribbons and black shorts or shirts, but they had come to play. After round one, three-time winner and top-ranked Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, Korea, had taken the lead, followed by Danielle Downey of Spencerport, N.Y., who won this event in 2004. But on the strength of her seven-under-par score of 66, Jeong grabbed the lead after 36 holes at 135 (-9).

Kim had dropped back to 137 (-7) after the second round, and right on Jeong's heels was a group of seven players tied at eight-under-par 136. In that group was six-time Tour winner Marianne Morris of Middletown, Ohio, Fankhauser, who had won her first pro event two tournaments ago, and Downey, who typically plays the tight, tree-lined 5,992-yard tract as if it were her home course.

Fankhauser's iron play was right on the mark today. She hit 16 greens in regulation and carded a four-birdie, no-bogey round. But with only one birdie on the front nine, the former Ohio State University All-American felt the pressure.

"I knew I had to step it up on the back," she said. "I was hitting the ball great, but I needed to give myself a cushion."

Playing ahead of both Fankhauser and Jeong was Lee-Anne Pace of Mosselbay, South Africa, who carded a final-round 67 to post her 10-under-par 206 on the leader board. Pace could only sit and wait for the last eight threesomes to finish. She recorded six birdies and one bogey, and finished fourth.

"My wedges were good and I really thought of winning the tournament," said Pace, 25, a rookie on Tour this year. "I just felt very comfortable."

Charging hard was Allison Fouch of Grand Rapids, Mich., who has posted two runner-up finishes this year. Fouch fired a 66 on Saturday and added a 67 in today's final round to play the weekend at 11-under par, where she finished at 205.

"I just knew I had a chance to win this tournament today," said Fouch, who settled for third. "I played well. I'm still shaking. I had three eagle putts today and I left some putts out there."

But it was Jeong's weekend. And the long-awaited win was her reward for staying patient in a season that has featured five missed cuts and a season-best tie for 16th two tournaments ago in Kankakee, Ill. Jeong carded five birdies and one bogey today. She hit 14 greens and rolled in 26 putts.

And this time, when it came down to her putting, the confidence was there. After a bogey on the 16th hole, she saved par from 15 feet on the 17th. If she had fallen short on that effort or if she had not been certain of that bullet putt on 18, Jeong still might be standing out on the practice green looking for answers.

"She has worked so hard, but even two weeks ago, she was struggling with putting," said Tour member and friend, Sunny Oh of Las Vegas. "She could have given up, but she spent the time working on it and trying to get confidence. She finally got what she wanted."

And just like that final hot putt, Jeong rocketed from 86th on the season money list to 19th in 10 events. She held off her competition and became yet another one of the Tour's nine first-time winners in 11 events. A tenacious Ji Min Jeong finally emerged as a winner in a week when golf split time from seeming both irrelevant and being the tie that binds.

7. Tools of a Winner

Tournament Winner: Ji Min Jeong of Kyungki, Korea

Tournament: Lima Memorial Hospital FUTURES Classic

Driver: Titleist 983K, 9.5-degree loft, Fujikura Speeder 652 T-38 graphite shaft, regular flex

Fairway woods: Callaway Steelhead Plus 3-wood, 5-wood and 7-wood, Graphite Design for Japan JV Steelhead Plus graphite shafts, regular flex

Irons: Henry-Griffitts RDH3 custom-built irons, True Temper Pure steel shafts, regular flex

Wedges: Ping Tour 52-degree loft, True Temper Steel, regular flex; Titleist Vokey Design 258, 58-degree loft, True Temper Dynamic Gold steel shaft, regular flex

Putter: YES! Golf C-Groove "Tracy" model, 34-inches

Ball: Titleist Pro Vlx

Grips: Henry-Griffitts custom grips (irons), Golf Pride Dual Durometer Red Cap grips

Bag: Titleist stand bag

Shoes: FootJoy Contour Series

Spikes: CHAMP

Glove: FootJoy

Eyewear: Oakley

8. Last Week's Tournament Results

Final round scores and money Sunday in the Duramed FUTURES Tour's \$70,000 Lima Memorial Hospital FUTURES Classic at the 5992-yard, par 36-36 - 72 Lost Creek Country Club. (a-denotes amateur):

1	Ji Min Jeong (Kyungki, Korea)	69-66-68 - 203	\$9,800
2	Mollie Fankhauser (Columbus, Ohio)	68-68-68 - 204	\$7,000
3	Allison Fouch (Grand Rapids, Mich.)	72-66-67 - 205	\$5,156
4	Lee-Anne Pace (Mosselbay, South Africa)	68-71-67 - 206	\$4,106
T5	In-Bee Park (Las Vegas, Nev.)	68-71-68 - 207	\$2,526
	Randi Meadows (San Antonio, Texas)	71-68-68 - 207	\$2,526
	Song-Hee Kim (Seoul, Korea)	65-72-70 - 207	\$2,526
	Danielle Downey (Spencerport, N.Y.)	66-70-71 - 207	\$2,526
T9	Katie Allison (Mahwah, N.J.)	71-70-67 - 208	\$1,554
	Collette Matthes (Newark, Del.)	69-70-69 - 208	\$1,554
	Lisa Ferrero (Lodi, Calif.)	70-69-69 - 208	\$1,554
	Christine Boucher (Rouyn-Noranda, Quebec)	67-69-72 - 208	\$1,554
	Marianne Morris (Middletown, Ohio)	69-67-72 - 208	\$1,554
T14	Sooji Cho (Los Angeles, Calif.)	69-71-69 - 209	\$1,030
	Lisa Meldrum (Kirkland, Quebec)	72-68-69 - 209	\$1,030
	Ha-Na Chae (Seoul, Korea)	71-68-70 - 209	\$1,030
	Meaghan Francella (Port Chester, N.Y.)	71-68-70 - 209	\$1,030
	Tiffany Faucette (Ormond Beach, Fla.)	67-71-71 - 209	\$1,030
	Angela Park (Torrance, Calif.)	67-71-71 - 209	\$1,030
	Julie Tvede (Copenhagen, Denmark)	69-67-73 - 209	\$1,030
T21	Sukjin Lee (Toms River, N.J.)	68-74-68 - 210	\$712
	Brandi Jackson (Greenville, S.C.)	71-70-69 - 210	\$712
	Kristina Tucker (Stockholm, Sweden)	68-72-70 - 210	\$712
	Samantha Richdale (Kelowna, BC)	69-70-71 - 210	\$712
	Yeon Joo Lee (Seoul, Korea)	70-69-71 - 210	\$712
	Stella Lee (Seoul, Korea)	73-66-71 - 210	\$712
	Terra Petsinger (Arvilla, N.D.)	67-69-74 - 210	\$712
	Megan Heckerorth (Los Angeles, Calif.)	68-68-74 - 210	\$712
T29	Seul Ki Kim (Incheon, Korea)	69-72-70 - 211	\$476
	Jessica Shepley (Oakville, Ontario)	71-70-70 - 211	\$476
	Jenny Gleason (Clearwater, Fla.)	71-69-71 - 211	\$476
	Shayne Wild (Bulawayo, Zimbabwe)	68-71-72 - 211	\$476
	Marie-Josée Rouleau (St. Lambert, Quebec)	68-71-72 - 211	\$476
	Lisa Fernandes (Jacksonville, Fla.)	71-67-73 - 211	\$476
T35	Su A Kim (Seoul, Korea)	71-70-71 - 212	\$378
	Charlotte Mayorkas (Las Vegas, Nev.)	68-71-73 - 212	\$378
	Ashley Prange (Noblesville, Ind.)	71-68-73 - 212	\$378
T38	Yu-Jin Bang (Seoul, Korea)	72-73-68 - 213	\$333
	Kuan-Pei Chen (Taipei, Taiwan)	74-71-68 - 213	\$333
	Naree Song (Seoul, Korea)	73-71-69 - 213	\$333
	Jin Young Pak (Kang Leung, Korea)	71-72-70 - 213	\$333
	Becky Lucidi (Poway, Calif.)	71-71-71 - 213	\$333

	Samantha Head (Bedford, England)	71-70-72 - 213	\$333
	Sophia Sheridan (Guadalajara, Mexico)	67-73-73 - 213	\$333
	Kelly Lagedrost (Brooksville, Fla.)	70-70-73 - 213	\$333
	Cindy Lee (Sabah, Malaysia)	67-72-74 - 213	\$333
T47	Janell Howland (Boise, Idaho)	74-71-69 - 214	\$273
	Tina Miller (Miami, Fla.)	75-70-69 - 214	\$273
	Mayumi Nakajima (Tokyo, Japan)	70-74-70 - 214	\$273
	Smriti Mehra (Calcutta, India)	70-74-70 - 214	\$273
	Sarah-Jane Kenyon (Queensland, Australia)	74-70-70 - 214	\$273
	Belinda Kerr (Queensland, Australia)	71-72-71 - 214	\$273
	Leigh Anne Hardin (Martinsville, Ind.)	72-69-73 - 214	\$273
	Kristen Samp (Moberly, Mo.)	72-69-73 - 214	\$273
	Sapna Patel (Sydney, Australia)	70-71-73 - 214	\$273
T56	Perry Swenson (Charlotte, N.C.)	72-73-70 - 215	\$206
	Sarah Huarte (Shingle Springs, Calif.)	76-69-70 - 215	\$206
	Hwanhee Lee (Las Vegas, Nev.)	71-73-71 - 215	\$206
	Jamie Stevenson (Mayfield, Utah)	74-70-71 - 215	\$206
	Karen Quinn (Sydney, Australia)	71-72-72 - 215	\$206
	Sasha Medina (Ponce, Puerto Rico)	71-72-72 - 215	\$206
	Meredith Ward (Crystal Lake, Ill.)	72-70-73 - 215	\$206
	Natalie Wong (Montebello, Calif.)	71-71-73 - 215	\$206
	Jordan Cherebetiu (Rapid City, S.D.)	72-69-74 - 215	\$206
	Michelle Simpson (New Smyrna Beach, Fla.)	69-72-74 - 215	\$206
66	Lori Atsedes (Ithaca, N.Y.)	72-70-74 - 216	\$168
T67	Salimah Mussani (Burlington, Ontario)	77-68-72 - 217	\$154
	Blair O'Neal (Tempe, Ariz.)	73-72-72 - 217	\$154
	Sunny Oh (Seoul, Korea)	70-74-73 - 217	\$154
T70	Moah Chang (Los Angeles, Calif.)	72-73-73 - 218	\$129
	Elizabeth Stuart (Tampa, Fla.)	70-73-75 - 218	\$129
	Beth Irwin (Germantown, Tenn.)	73-70-75 - 218	\$129
	Marcela Leon (Monterrey, Mexico)	70-72-76 - 218	\$129
T74	Cortney Reno (Grosse Ile, Mich.)	76-69-74 - 219	\$108
	Kellee Booth (McKinney, Texas)	68-75-76 - 219	\$108
T76	Annie Young (Highland, Utah)	73-72-75 - 220	\$94
	Sam White (Atlanta, Ga.)	73-72-75 - 220	\$94
78	Jeanne Cho (Orlando, Fla.)	70-75-76 - 221	\$84

--- Missed Cut ---

Costanza Trussoni, Maria Kim, Rachel Bates, Kelly Cavanaugh, Tiffany Tavee, Courtney Erdman, Tamara Beckett, Bo Mi Suh, You Gin Seo, Courtney Pomeranz, Hye Jung Choi, Sarah Martin, Laura Myerscough, Eom Ji Park, Jana Peterkova, Caroline Goasguen, Becky Berzonski, Sookhee Baek, Dana Lacey, Ellen Dunne, Kareen Qually, Kim Augusta, Jill Frantz, Yoo La Kim, Yunhee Cho, Eunjung Lee, Stephanie George, Mo Martin, Jessica Lewis, Adriane Barnett, Lynn Valentine, Kelly Froelich, Shayna Miyajima, Maria Gallegos, Min Young Kim, Mary Moan, Christin Thomson, Emily Kuhfeld, Christine Cho, Kim Lewellen, Patty Kuehner, Katie Ruhe, Kristin Dufour, Sharon O'Neill, Brenda McLarnon, Jin Kim, Dawn West, Stephanie Bell, Heather Zielinski, Momoe Kunimoto, Connie Isler, Kimberly Adams, Joanna Whitley, Cathie Williamson, Laura Korus, Katie Fraley, Jessica Carafiello, Angela Buzminski, Bing Lim, Christina Monacelli, Jessica Schneider; WDI - Heather Angell; WD - Emma Jandel (a); DQ - Stephanie Donkin

9. Upcoming Tournament Previews

THIS WEEK:

Horseshoe Casino FUTURES Golf Classic
June 30 - July 2
Lost Marsh Golf Course
Hammond, Ind.

Season winners Hye Jung Choi of Seoul, Korea, Mollie Fankhauser of Columbus, Ohio, Meaghan Francella of Port Chester, N.Y., Salimah Mussani of Burlington, Ontario, Ashley Prange of Noblesville, Ind., three-time 2006 winner Song-Hee Kim of Seoul, as well as last week's winner Ji Min Jeong of Kyungki, Korea, all will be in the field this week. Also in the field will be six of the seven members of the Golf Channel's "Big Break V: Hawaii" show. The Tour returns to Northwest Indiana for the fourth year and will make its first trip to Hammond this week.

Purse: \$75,000
Winner: \$10,500
Runner-up: \$7,500
Pro-Am: June 29

Par: 72
Format: 54 holes
Field: 144 players
Golf Shop:(219) 932-4653

IN TWO WEEKS:

CIGNA Chip In For A Cure Golf Classic
July 14-16
Gillette Ridge Golf Club
Bloomfield, Conn.

The stop in Connecticut will be the 13th of 19 tournaments in the Tour's 2006 schedule. The event also will be the first stop in a three-city Northeastern-states swing. This year's tournament returns for the second year to the Arnold Palmer-designed Gillette Ridge tract on CIGNA's corporate campus in Bloomfield, Conn., and will be the eighth annual event staged in the Greater Hartford area.

Purse: \$70,000
Winner: \$9,800
Runner-up: \$7,000
Pro-Am: July 13

Par: 72
Format: 54 holes
Field: 144 players
Golf Shop:(860) 726-1430

10. Duramed FUTURES Tour Official Money List

(Thru \$70,000 Lima Memorial Hospital FUTURES Classic)

Rank	Player	Events	Wins	Earnings
1	Song-Hee Kim	10	3	\$48,323
2	Charlotte Mayorkas	9	1	\$34,138
3	Allison Fouch	10		\$26,395
4	Mollie Fankhauser	11	1	\$24,311
5	In-Bee Park	9		\$22,099
6	Meaghan Francella	10	1	\$21,006
7	Sarah Huarte	10		\$20,116
8	Kristy McPherson	10	1	\$19,974
9	Ashley Prange	11	1	\$19,851
10	Hye Jung Choi	11	1	\$18,426
11	Cristina Baena	10		\$18,325
12	Salimah Mussani	7	1	\$18,202
13	Stephanie George	11		\$16,805
14	Angela Park	8		\$16,773

15	Sarah-Jane Kenyon	11		\$15,131
16	Brandi Jackson	11		\$13,379
17	Annie Young	11		\$13,286
18	Jin Young Pak	11		\$12,189
19	Ji Min Jeong	10	1	\$11,935
20	Danielle Downey	7		\$11,906
21	Marie-Josée Rouleau	10		\$11,562
22	Kellee Booth	11		\$11,554
23	Smriti Mehra	11		\$11,423
24	Samantha Head	7		\$10,572
25	Karen Dennison	8		\$10,230
26	Ashley Hoagland	5		\$9,771
27	Lisa Hall	8		\$9,627
28	Lee-Anne Pace	9		\$9,559
29	Randi Meadows	10		\$9,477
30	Lisa Ferrero	11		\$9,476
31	Sarah Lynn Johnston	10		\$9,139
32	Seul Ki Kim	11		\$8,771
33	Ha-Na Chae	11		\$8,442
34	Lori Atsedes	11		\$7,547
35	Kelly Lagedrost	7		\$7,255
36	Su A Kim	11		\$7,250
37	Lisa Fernandes	9		\$7,049
38	Stella Lee	11		\$6,487
39	Naree Song	5		\$6,423
40	Kuan-Pei Chen	8		\$6,296
41	Rachel Bailey	10		\$6,197
42	Kim Brozer	4		\$6,188
43	Tina Miller	8		\$5,863
44	Jeanne Cho	10		\$5,718
45	Katie Allison	9		\$5,716
46	Mayumi Nakajima	10		\$5,275
47	Bo Mi Suh	10		\$5,179
48	Julie Tvede	9		\$5,027
49	Kristen Samp	11		\$4,765
50	Jessica Shepley	10		\$4,754

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

11. Player Awards

Rookie of the Year

(Thru \$70,000 Lima Memorial Hospital FUTURES Classic)

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3	Angela Park	8	\$16,773
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6	Kuan-Pei Chen	8	\$6,296
7	Tina Miller	8	\$5,863

12. Top Duramed FUTURES Alumnae Finishes on the LPGA

Rank	Player	Score	Money
2	Julietta Granada	276 (-12)	\$166,003

T3	Marcy Hart	277 (-11)	\$106,791
T6	Lorena Ochoa	279 (-9)	\$49,533
T6	Sherri Steinhauer	279 (-9)	\$49,533
T10	Seon Hwa Lee	280 (-8)	\$32,101
T15	Aree Song	281 (-7)	\$25,630
T17	Laura Diaz	282 (-6)	\$22,176
T17	Becky Iverson	282 (-6)	\$22,176

Check out other Duramed FUTURES Tour alumnae scores at last week's Wegman's LPGA at Locust Hill Country Club in Pittsford, N.Y., on LPGA.com.

13. 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 presented by Ameren and Miles Chevrolet	\$100,000
	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 2006 Champion: Ji Min Jeong of Kyungki, Korea	
June 30 - July 2	Horseshoe Casino FUTURES Golf Classic	\$75,000
	Lost Marsh Golf Course - Hammond, Ind. To Benefit: TBA	
July 14 - 16	CIGNA Chip In For A Cure 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 presented by Klein Builders Inc., and Hanover Honda	\$75,000
	The Links At Gettysburg - Gettysburg, Pa. To Benefit: United Way of Adams County	
September 8 - 10	ILOVENY Championship at Capital Hills Golf Course at Albany	\$85,000
	Capital Hills at Albany -- Albany, N. Y. To Benefit: Albany Police & Fire Foundation	

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