

NEWS RELEASE

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Heart Of The Matter: Ward's Condition Offers Challenge

By Lisa D. Mickey

Tied for third in a season-best start after Friday's first round in Morgantown, W.Va., rookie D'Rae Ward hit her opening drive on Saturday morning and launched into a day full of hope. But as she trudged up the steep fairway, her old nemesis came knocking. It moved in like a dark cloud and left behind bogeys on three of her first four holes.

"My heart started racing after I walked up the hill on that first hole and it wouldn't stop," said Ward, 24, of Weatherford, Texas. "I knew what it was and it didn't scare me. It just made me mad. I had played a great first round and now, here it was again."

On days like these, Ward's heart rate elevates to 140 to 150 beats per minute. As a non-exempt LPGA Tour member last year, her heart rate rocketed during one July tournament and didn't go back down for three weeks. After that first hole in Morgantown, Ward's hands shook uncontrollably, making it hard to hold still enough for a normal putting

stroke. She was forced to take medication a beta blocker after the fourth hole to slow down her heart. Thirty minutes later, she could hold a putter without shaking.

"When that happens, I have zero touch and I look ridiculous trying to chip and putt because I'm shaking so badly," said Ward, who finished tied for sixth in Morgantown. "The game is hard enough without adding that."

What "that" is, is a condition called inappropriate sinus tachycardia, an uncommon type of cardiac arrhythmia that is believed to be linked to mitral valve prolapse (MVP). MVP is common, but for a professional athlete, playing with the unpredictable episodes of a racing heart, physical shaking, light-headedness, shortness of breath and associated fatigue can be debilitating.

"I've had it all my life and it's not life threatening," said Ward.

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LPGA Launches Player Drug Testing Program

The LPGA formally unveiled its plans for 2008 drug testing to players on the Duramed FUTURES Tour last week. The message was clear to players hoping to move on to the LPGA: Whether or not players are members of the LPGA Tour, if they play in an LPGA tournament, they are subject to drug testing.

"To me, it's a no-brainer," said

Jill Pilgrim, general council for the LPGA. "Pretty much every major sport has drug testing. There is money being earned and everybody wants to be assured that everyone who is competing is competing cleanly and fairly."

Pilgrim, who came to the LPGA from U.S. Olympic track and field drug testing, said the LPGA's new program has been tailored to fit the needs of golf. The goal of the plan, she said, has four key objectives: 1) to preserve competitive equity; 2) to protect the health and safety of players; 3) to discourage the use of performance-enhancing drugs; and 4) to offer strict liability, causing players to suffer the consequences of their actions, regardless of their intent. Every player who participates in any LPGA tournament, regardless of age or membership status, may be tested.

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This Week



The Gettysburg Championship
August 24 - 26
The Links At Gettysburg
Gettysburg, Pa.

Purse \$100,000
Winner \$14,000
Runner-Up \$10,000

In Two Weeks

ILOVENY Championship
September 7 - 9
Capital Hills At Albany
Albany, N.Y.
Purse: \$100,000

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Duramed FUTURES Tour Alumna Lorena Ochoa (above) Won The CN Canadian Women's Open Last Week At The Royal Mayfair Golf Club In Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. This Was Her Second Victory In A Row

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Tour Tidbits



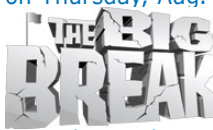
Duramed FUTURES Tour player MIN YOUNG KIM of Cheong Ju, Korea has been released from an El Paso (Texas) rehab hospital and has returned to California with her mother. Critically injured in a car accident on May 7, in which she suffered broken legs, a broken arm and multiple internal injuries, the teen is now walking on her own, albeit carefully. The Rotary Club of El Paso, along with El Paso Golf Classic tournament director Bob Peterson, provided regular support to Kim and her family throughout the player's hospitalization. Peterson delivered parcels from players and the Duramed FUTURES Tour to Kim and served as a local support for the family as Kim underwent surgeries, rehabilitation and healing. Said Peterson: "All the support that your players provided for Min Young during her recuperation and rehabilitation - I know it was meaningful to her and her family..."



Becky Lucidi

Tour members BECKY LUCIDI of Poway, Calif., and ASHLEY PRANGE of Noblesville, Ind., will travel to Hong Kong immediately following this week's The Gettysburg Championship. The two players will compete in a head-to-head event for The Golf Channel's show, "Golf With Style GlobalChallenge." In addition to showcasing a competition, the show highlights the host resort's amenities at Mission Hills Resort in Junhao Jiudian, 20 minutes from Hong Kong. "All we know is we're going to be playing real golf, we get to putt out and there's going to be a winner and a loser," said Lucidi, who was a contestant in The Golf Channel's "Big Break V: Hawaii" show. Prange was the winner of that event...

The Golf Channel will again hold auditions for its Big Break show at two Duramed FUTURES Tour tournaments. TGC will be on-site this week in Gettysburg, Pa., from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 23rd, and again at the tournament in Albany, N.Y., on Thursday, Sept. 6th, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., to audition players for "Big Break 9." Players interested in auditioning are encouraged to go to www.golfchannel.com and download an official



application under "Shows..."

There are thousands of ways to work on the mechanics of golf, but what do golf pros do when they want to improve their creativity on the golf course? VIKKI LAING of Musselburgh, Scotland said she felt she needed to do something to get out of her swing-focused rut, so she recently took out her sketchpad and started drawing. She also began reading the book, *Life Is So Good*, about a 98-year-old man who learned to read when given the chance. "My whole focus has been to be more creative because I've become too mechanical," said Laing. "When you're working so hard trying to get better, you can get obsessed with it instead of just hitting the ball where you want it to go and finding creative ways to get it in the hole..."

BRIANA VEGA of Andover, Mass., finished second in the recent Massachusetts Women's Open Championship, held Aug. 14-15, at Ipswich Country Club. Vega posted rounds of 73-70 for a two-day total of 143. Tour members playing in the event who finished in the top 10 were: T-4th TAYA BATTISTELLA of Bend, Ore., 147; 7th MARY MOAN of New Haven, Conn., 149; and T-9th JESSICA CARAFIELLO of Coral Springs, Fla., 152...

Sisters ANASTASIA and MARIA KOSTINA of Nakhabino, Russia took advantage of last week's close proximity to Washington, D.C., and took a day trip early in the week to visit the nation's capital. The two walked around The Mall and visited the White House, the Washington Monument, the Lincoln Memorial, the Jefferson Memorial and the Vietnam War Memorial. "My favorite was the Jefferson Memorial, but the Vietnam Memorial was amazing," said Anastasia. "There were so many names on it that I thought it was for all the soldiers killed in the history of America, but it was just for one war..."



Speaking of day trips, 16 Duramed FUTURES Tour players took a 7-mile whitewater raft ride down the Youghiogheny River in southern Pennsylvania last Monday following

Quote of the Week

"I thought we were going to drink beer and float in a boat, but when we got there, they told us to put on helmets and life vests and to start paddling."

- Player Cristina Baena of Pereira, Colombia, who was among a group of 17 Tour players who went white-water rafting in southern Pennsylvania a week ago between tournaments.



Players Rafting Down Youghiogheny River

the Tour's tournament in Morgantown, W.Va. A video from the trip shows one raft of six players smacking into a large rock and dumping players SASHA MEDINA of Ponce, Puerto Rico, SALIMAH MUSSANI of Burlington, Ontario, CRISTINA BAENA of Pereira, Colombia, MO MARTIN of Altadena, Calif., DANAH FORD of Indianapolis and VIKKI LAING of Musselburgh, Scotland into the bubbling current. "I don't think I've ever laughed harder," said Martin. "We hit that rock and we all just went tumbling off the raft. I saw two girls floating past me holding on to the same oar and then the river guide yells, 'Do you guys always hold hands while you're floating down the river?' You'd think six professional athletes could do a little better than that..."

Tour veteran DEBBIE ECKROTH of Harrisburg, Pa., says she has found a new balance in her golf game. Now working 40 hours a week at Appalachian Brewing Company in Harrisburg and playing only a partial season schedule, Eckroth has little time to practice and plays only once a week. She has a house and is planning a wedding for next March, but the two-time Tour winner has made the last two tournament cuts and plans to play the remaining two events. "When I practice, it's quality practice," said Eckroth, who played her first full season in 1993. "Maybe I'm playing better now because it's not life or death for me anymore..."

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Duramed FUTURES Tour alumna LORENA OCHOA of Guadalajara, Mexico won her fifth tournament of the season and her 14th career victory at last week's CN Canadian Women's Open at Royal Mayfair Golf Club in Edmonton, Alberta. It also was a back-to-back victory for Ochoa, who won a week earlier at the Ricoh Women's British Open at St. Andrews, Scotland. Ochoa was the 2002 Duramed FUTURES Tour Player of the Year and the LPGA's 2003 Rookie of the Year.

Road To the LPGA Tour

With her win last week, Mollie Fankhauser of Columbus, Ohio jumped from fifth on the Tour's money list to No. 2, shuffling all but top-ranked Emily Bastel among the top five.

By moving up, previous No. 2 Allison Fouch of Grand Rapids, Mich., dropped to No. 3, while third-ranked Seo-Jae Lee of Seoul, Korea dipped to fourth and fourth-ranked Liz Janangelo of West Hartford, Conn., slipped to No. 5. With her tie for third, Violeta Retamoza of Aguascalientes, Mexico stayed in the No. 6 spot.

"Mollie is playing well and Violeta is right behind her, so it could really shake some things up on the money list," said Bastel, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, a two-time winner this year. "Our final two tournaments have \$100,000 purses, so bigger winner's checks will make it an exciting finish. Everybody will be doing their best to control their own destiny."

Among the top-10 rankings, Ha Na Chae of Seoul, Korea remained in seventh place, but Janell Howland of Boise, Idaho made a timely leap from No. 11 to No. 8 with her tie for third in last week's event. Ji Min Jeong of Kyungki, Korea slipped from eighth to No. 9, Brandi Jackson of Greenville, S.C., dipped from No. 9 to 10th, and previous 10th-ranked Caroline Larsson of Danderyd, Sweden, dropped to 11th.

Rounding out the most significant



Kristina Tucker

improvements among the top 50, Kristina Tucker of Stockholm, Sweden charged up the money list from 90th to 36th with her solo second-place finish last week, while Yoora Kim of

Seoul, finishing tied for sixth last week, improved from 50th to 42nd on the Tour's money list.

But while any leap up the list with two tournaments remaining is a move

forward for any player, Fankhauser's strong season-ending play has drawn nods of approval from her peers.

"The timing of this is great for Mollie," said Jackson. "Nothing is guaranteed at this point of the year. Her win gives her extra breathing room for these last two events."

"Mollie has LPGA status and it's a tough decision that first year when you have status and try to play out there," said Howland. "But when she came back here [to the Duramed FUTURES Tour] and finished second in Louisiana, the decision of which Tour to play was pretty much made for her when she went up the money list."

Even No. 1 Bastel, who has the most to lose, weighed in, saying, "Mollie has to feel good about the fact that once she set her sites on playing out here, she's been able to keep playing well. She seems to be a very confidence-driven player and can use that momentum to just keep going."

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Pilgrim and former LPGA Tour winner Jane Geddes, now the LPGA's senior director of tournament business affairs, handed out a list of prohibited substances to Duramed FUTURES Tour players. Players were told they are "responsible for knowing the prohibited substances list" and for reading labels to know what they are ingesting. The list contains lengthy lists of anabolic agents, stimulants, beta blockers, anti-estrogenic substances, diuretics and marijuana.

Tested players will be chosen randomly and during days of competitive rounds. The LPGA also reserves the right to "target test" any player. The Tour also plans to

use a sort of "three-strikes-you're-out" strategy to determine a "doping offense." If found guilty of using any of the banned substances, the player will receive a one-year suspension for the first offense, regaining status after 12 months. For a second doping offense, the player would receive a two-year suspension and would regain membership only by returning to LPGA Qualifying, forfeiting all membership status and any exemptions. A third doping offense would result in a lifetime ban from the LPGA Tour.

"We are very, very serious about maintaining competitive equity," Pilgrim told the players. "The FDA [Food and Drug Administration] requires truth in labeling on food products, but not in supplements, so you need to know exactly what it is you are putting into your bodies."

"What we're doing is in line with every other sport," added Geddes, who noted that testing has been in the public focus for such sports as cycling, baseball, football, tennis and Olympic sports. "And I don't think players should think of any time as an on-season or an off-season."

Pilgrim and Geddes also described how special precautions will be taken in testing to provide two samples for accuracy. And they also provided medical waiver applications for players who use any of the banned substances for "legitimate medical uses." A panel of three medical advisors appointed by the LPGA will review each medical waiver.

While the LPGA now owns the Duramed FUTURES Tour, Pilgrim said there are "no current plans" to administer drug testing on this Tour. But she still cautioned players at the meeting.

"I can't say what the future brings, but many of you will play in LPGA events," she said. "It's wise to study this list now and to know what's on it."

Top Alumnae Finishes on the LPGA

Rank	Player	Score	Earnings
1	Lorena Ochoa	268 (-16)	\$337,500
T4	Brittany Lang	275 (-9)	\$103,818
T4	Laura Diaz	275 (-9)	\$103,818
9	Seon Hwa Lee	277 (-7)	\$49,944
T10	Angela Stanford	278 (-6)	\$42,275
T10	Alena Sharp	278 (-6)	\$42,275

Check out other Duramed FUTURES Tour alumnae scores at last week's CN Canadian Women's Open at Royal Mayfair Golf Club in Edmonton, Alberta, on LPGA.com.

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"But it is career threatening. And it's a nuisance."



D'Rae Ward

Ward also endures excruciating chest pains about once a month.

Typically, the pain coincides with the heart-racing episodes, which are brought on by extreme heat and physical exertion. The pain comes suddenly and lasts for about 24 hours.

"We were eating at a restaurant the other day and I noticed that D'Rae got really quiet and was just sitting there, kind of staring," said fellow Duramed FUTURES Tour member Rachel Bailey of Faulconbridge, Australia. "I asked her if she was OK and she said she was having 'a heart problem' and that she couldn't move."

Ward went home, fell asleep and by morning, the pain was gone. "If I didn't know that it was going to go away, I'd think I was dying," said Ward. "Certain things trigger the racing heart, but it's the severe chest pain that we don't have answers for."

Ward remembers having her first episode with a soaring heart rate around age 5, but she didn't want to tell her mother, who already was working two jobs to support herself and her daughter – an only child. Ward's father left when she was 11 months old and after that, it was always just the two of them. The youngster didn't know why her chest hurt, but she didn't want to worry her already over-worked mom.

She was an active, healthy child and Ward was involved in numerous sports. She helped her grandfather on his farm, often riding with him on the tractors while he baled hay. And it was her grandfather and an uncle who introduced her to golf. She was around age 14, and once she took up golf, the rest of her sports interests took a back seat.

"I encouraged her to focus on golf and to try to get her college education paid for by working at her game," said her mother, Jozelle Ward, who caddies for D'Rae on the Duramed FUTURES Tour and travels in a 40-foot RV with her daughter and their six adopted cats. They sold their house to buy the RV.

As D'Rae's game improved, Jozelle worked two jobs – one as a dental assistant and the second job at a local driving range, giving her daughter a place to practice. D'Rae took advantage of the range, and her new focus and hard work eventually paid off. She earned a scholarship to play college golf at Texas Christian University. At TCU, she recorded three wins, including the Conference USA Championship and was an all-conference team member.

That's also where Ward finally told her mother about her heart. And that's also where she learned more about her condition. When she ran and worked out with the golf team, the seemingly healthy player's heart raced out of control.

"I went to four cardiologists throughout college, but all I really learned was that I have mitral valve prolapse," said Ward. "They basically checked me out to see if I was going to keel over."

Ward completed her college eligibility and earned LPGA Tour status on her first attempt in the fall of 2005. She played in 10 LPGA tournaments last year as a non-exempt member and learned that LPGA player Meg Mallon also struggles with a heart condition. Mallon encouraged Ward to visit her electrophysiologist to better understand why her heart misfires and gets out of rhythm.

"Meg said she had spent 20 years being misdiagnosed and she was trying to help me," said Ward. "She was told she was having panic attacks and various other things, but that wasn't it."

It was Indianapolis physician, Dr. Richard Fogel, whose expertise is in Clinical Cardiac Electrophysiology at The Heart Center of Indiana, who Mallon recommended to Ward. And it was there that Fogel recommended Toprol, a beta blocker, to treat and regulate Ward's racing heart.

It took six months to figure out the correct dosage. Using the product each morning and evening, Ward's blood pressure would drop to 90 / 60.

"It makes me tired and I have no energy, but at least my heart isn't pounding and I'm not shaking," said Ward. "The medicine doesn't fix the problem, but it takes care of the symptoms."

Now, there is one more wrinkle to the problem. The LPGA Tour will launch mandatory drug testing in

2008. Beta blockers are on the list of banned substances. Should Ward regain LPGA status or play in an LPGA Tour event next year, she is subject to testing, as well as to penalty for taking the drug. Of course, she also may submit a waiver to the LPGA's policy, which would then go before the Tour's medical evaluation board. Ward has already picked up the paperwork and plans to file her appeal.

"Without the medicine, I couldn't even compete," she said. "I don't use a beta blocker to give me an unfair advantage. Using the medicine gives me an equal ability to compete under the same conditions as everyone else. It's not just about trying to be calm while playing golf. It's about



D'Rae And Her Mom

being OK like everybody else and not shaking like a leaf over every single shot."

Ward says the condition "sabotages a lot of hard work" in her game. She plans to see another cardiologist in the off-season to explore a reason for the chest pain and she hopes to find new answers to a problem that has hampered her for most of her life.

"D'Rae's very determined," said her mom. "If she could just get through her health issues, I believe she could make it back to the LPGA and be even more prepared this time. She has a great work ethic, and mentally, she's tough. To have something like this stand in the way isn't fair."

But Ward has never used it as an excuse. Most people have no idea what goes on in her life. And most don't realize that family members have pooled their resources to keep the mother-daughter team on the road, allowing the golfer to chase her dream.

"Her mom is so positive and encouraging and the way they talk to each other is like that film, 'Pursuit of Happyness,' because they just keep pushing on," said good pal Bailey. "Hopefully, they won't stop until they get it done."

And hopefully, the Texan's heart will someday be filled with more than just concern.

Fankhauser Holds On For Wire-To-Wire Finish In Maryland

Mollie Fankhauser made her wire-to-wire win look easy this week at the \$75,000 Hunters Oak Golf Classic. From start to finish, she was Runaway Mollie -- untouchable and uncatchable.

Fankhauser fired rounds of 67-67-70, putting the exclamation point at the end of her round with birdies on the last two holes from 30 feet and three feet to win her second professional title at 204 (-12). And she capped off her first win of the season today by an eight-shot margin over runner-up Kristina Tucker of Stockholm, Sweden, who carded a final-round score of 70 (-2) to finish at 212 (-4).

"It feels great," said Fankhauser, a third-year pro of Columbus, Ohio. "My game plan was to come out and shoot under par. I'm real excited to go play next week, but I'm not going to relax and just coast in. There are two tournaments left to play."

Not that Fankhauser ever relaxed all week on the tricky 6,339-yard links-style course nestled amid the golden fescue on the Maryland Eastern Shore. Hunters Oak Golf Club rewards only good ball strikers with its visually challenging tee shots. And it rewards only the most patient players from fairways and greens that have more bumps and moguls than a black-diamond ski slope.

This week, Fankhauser was both solid and patient. And today - hitting 15 greens and 12 fairways in regulation, and rolling in 31 putts, the former Ohio State University All-American conducted her own clinic on how to peak when it counts and how to keep the pressure on the field for 54 holes at the 17th of 19 season events.

"This is when good players peak and when good players play well because this is when it matters," said fellow Tour member Allison Fouch of Grand Rapids, Mich., who played against Fankhauser, the Buckeye, when she was at Michigan State University. "Mollie is a phenomenal player and I think she thrives in and responds to the pressure."

And while players are scrapping and clawing to get into or to remain in the top five positions on the money list for the season-ending reward of five 2008 LPGA Tour cards, Fankhauser's climb up the money list has been steady and methodical. Her \$10,500 payday for this week's top finish catapulted her from No. 5 to No. 2, tightening the Tour's money race.



Fankhauser With Tournament Trophy

"It's nice that she's No. 2 now," said good friend and fellow Tour member Kelly Cavanaugh of Palos Verdes, Calif. "Maybe she will feel a little more secure in her position. She has worked hard."

Added top-ranked Emily Bastel of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, who played on the 2002 U.S. Curtis Cup team with Fankhauser and faced her in Big Ten Conference competition while at Michigan State: "It says a lot about

the year she's having when she's No. 2 on the money list and she's played five less events than everybody else."

A rookie non-exempt LPGA Tour member, Fankhauser began the 2007 season trying to Monday-qualify for LPGA events. But after four failed attempts and a fifth event where she lost in a playoff, Fankhauser returned to the Duramed FUTURES Tour for regular competition. She wanted to be playing, not sitting, and after going head-to-head with other LPGA pros trying just to win a spot in tournament fields, Fankhauser walked away knowing a little more about what she needed to do to be prepared for the next level.

"Sometimes a tremendous amount of frustration can either knock your head right and get you focused or it can really kill a player," said Fankhauser of her experience this spring playing on both the LPGA and Duramed FUTURES Tours. "I've experienced a lot of frustration in both places, but I've used the frustration as motivation."

To the rest of the field this week, Fankhauser was more than motivated.

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Tools of the Winner

Winner: Mollie Fankhauser of Columbus, Ohio

Age:

Driver: Cleveland Launcher 460 Comp, 9.5-degree loft, Fujikura Speeder graphite shaft, regular flex

Fairway woods: Cleveland HiBore 3-wood (22 degrees) and Cleveland HiBore Hybrid 2-iron (19 degrees) and 4-iron (25 degrees), each with Aldila NV Hybrid graphite shaft, regular flex

Irons: Mizuno MP32 blade irons, 5-iron through pitching wedge, True Temper Dynamic Gold SL steel shafts, regular flex

Wedges: Cleveland CG10 Gun Metal wedges, 50-degree, 54-degree and 58-degree lofts,

True Temper Dynamic Gold steel shafts, regular flex

Putter: YES! Golf "Callie" forged putter, 33 inches

Ball: Titleist Pro V1

Grips: Golf Pride Tour Velvet

Bag: Club Glove bag

Shoes: FootJoy

Spikes: CHAMP

Glove: FootJoy StaSof

Apparel: Bunker Mentality

Other/Sponsors: Epcon Communities, The Concession Golf Club (Bradenton, Fla.)

duramed futures tour TOURNAMENT SUMMARY



\$75,000 Hunters Oak Golf Classic Hunters Oak Golf Club, Queenstown, Md.

Rank	Name	Rounds 1-2-3	Total Score	Official Money	Rank	Name	Rounds 1-2-3	Total Score	Official Money
1	Mollie Fankhauser	67-67-70	- 204	\$10,500		Beth Bauer	74-75-73	- 222	\$545
2	Kristina Tucker	71-71-70	- 212	\$7,500		Leah Wigger	75-74-73	- 222	\$545
T3	Janell Howland	70-72-72	- 214	\$4,091		Taya Battistella	74-73-75	- 222	\$545
	Liz Janangelo	70-71-73	- 214	\$4,091		Beth Allen	73-74-75	- 222	\$545
	Violeta Retamoza	70-70-74	- 214	\$4,091		Kellee Booth	73-74-75	- 222	\$545
						Ashley Prange	72-73-77	- 222	\$545
T6	Becky Lucidi	73-73-69	- 215	\$1,696	T43	Sasha Medina	74-76-73	- 223	\$523
	Seo-Jae Lee	70-74-71	- 215	\$1,696		Ji Min Jeong	75-75-73	- 223	\$523
	Hwanhee Lee	71-73-71	- 215	\$1,696		Natasha Morgan (a)	72-77-74	- 223	
	Yoor Kim	69-72-74	- 215	\$1,696		Taylor Leon	72-77-74	- 223	\$523
	Esther Choe	70-71-74	- 215	\$1,696		Kim Welch	73-76-74	- 223	\$523
	Annie Young	70-69-76	- 215	\$1,696	T48	Noon Huachai	74-76-74	- 224	\$506
T12	Cristina Baena	72-75-70	- 217	\$1,046		Ashley Leonard	74-76-74	- 224	\$506
	Jin Hyun Kim	70-74-73	- 217	\$1,046		Stephanie Otteson	74-75-75	- 224	\$506
	Laura Korus	74-70-73	- 217	\$1,046		Stephanie George	78-71-75	- 224	\$506
						Kitty Hwang	73-72-79	- 224	\$506
T15	Emily Bastel	71-75-72	- 218	\$866	T53	Amy Schmucker	76-75-74	- 225	\$487
	Debbie Eckroth	71-72-75	- 218	\$866		Eunjung Yi	79-72-74	- 225	\$487
T17	Sophia Sheridan	74-73-72	- 219	\$708		Song Yi Choi	73-77-75	- 225	\$487
	Brandi Jackson	73-74-72	- 219	\$708		Lori Atsedes	74-75-76	- 225	\$487
	Vikki Laing	75-72-72	- 219	\$708		Collette Jamarowicz	73-76-76	- 225	\$487
	Sarah-Jane Kenyon	74-70-75	- 219	\$708		Rachel Bailey	70-78-77	- 225	\$487
	Jaclyn Burch	71-73-75	- 219	\$708	T59	Bridget Dwyer	73-77-76	- 226	\$469
	Yeon Joo Lee	71-73-75	- 219	\$708		Amanda Mathis	73-77-76	- 226	\$469
T23	Audra Burks	74-75-71	- 220	\$630		Kailin Downs	78-72-76	- 226	\$469
	Mo Martin	73-76-71	- 220	\$630		Samantha Richdale	74-75-77	- 226	\$469
	Angela Buzminski	75-74-71	- 220	\$630		Bing Lim	71-77-78	- 226	\$469
	Allison Fouch	73-74-73	- 220	\$630		Charlotte Campbell	72-76-78	- 226	\$469
	Kristen Samp	72-74-74	- 220	\$630	T65	Elizabeth Stuart	72-79-76	- 227	\$456
T28	May Wood	73-78-70	- 221	\$584		Hanna Kang	75-76-76	- 227	\$456
	Meghan Little	74-75-72	- 221	\$584		Jenny Gleason	74-76-77	- 227	\$456
	Anastasia Kostina	74-75-72	- 221	\$584		Kelly Cavanaugh	73-77-77	- 227	\$456
	Angie Hill	74-73-74	- 221	\$584		Amanda McCurdy	76-74-77	- 227	\$456
	Adriane Duke	71-76-74	- 221	\$584	70	Stephanie Ruiz	76-74-78	- 228	\$453
	Marcela Leon	72-74-75	- 221	\$584	T71	Ulrika Ljungman-Smith	74-77-78	- 229	\$451
	Katie Allison	73-73-75	- 221	\$584		Jessica Shepley	73-78-78	- 229	\$451
	Tiffany Tavee	73-72-76	- 221	\$584		Erin Faulkner	76-75-78	- 229	\$451
T36	Caroline Larsson	77-73-72	- 222	\$545					

Missed Cut: Cortney Reno, Christy Larrimore (a), Nicole Melton, Polly Willett, Onnarin Sattayabanphot, Summer Sirmons, Briana Vega, Brenda McLarnon, Sarah Martin, Kelly Froelich, Sohi Moon, Courtney Clark, Kelly Lagedrost, Gina Umeck, Ashley Knoll, Elena Kurokawa, Lisa Ferrero, Lynn Valentine, Katrina Leckovic, Joanna Whitley, Mindy Kim, Ashley Grier, Salimah Mussani, Shayna Miyajima, Dana Lacey, Perry Swenson, Jana Peterkova, Alissa Kuczka, Rebecka Heinmert, Nontaya Srisawang, Celeste Troche, Melanie Willhite, Cindy Lee-Pridgen, Jamie Stevenson, Eom Ji Park, Rak Kyung Oh, Kyu-Ri Ban, Jackie Beers, Yu-Jin Bang, Molly Birmingham, Ha Na Chae, Katie Fraley, Morgan Olds, Jessica Carafiello, D'Rae Ward, Heather Zielinski, Sin Ah Ham, Jenna Moore (a), Kim Augusta, Sam White, Cuyler Hedley, Becky Pernicone, Lauren Mueller, Tina Miller, Lorraine Ballerano, Audry Longo, Kimberly Goedecke, Andrea Werner, Kelley Groff, Marina Choi, Rachel Bates Bellefeuille, Liz Schweihs, Julie Wells, Stephanie Godare, Carrie Chambers, Adrienne Millican, Cecillie Eckbo, ; WDI - Danah Ford, Yei-Lim Choi, Jennifer Kovach, Mary Moan

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As of August 19, 2007

Rank	Player	Events	Wins	Earnings	Rank	Player	Events	Wins	Earnings
1	Emily Bastel	17	2	\$54,321	31	Sarah-Jane Kenyon	17		\$12,709
2	Mollie Fankhauser	12	1	\$45,984	32	Angie Hill	17		\$12,588
3	Allison Fouch	16	2	\$43,880	33	Yeon Joo Lee	15		\$12,150
4	Seo-Jae Lee	15	2	\$43,677	34	Lisa Ferrero	16		\$11,542
5	Liz Janangelo	17	2	\$43,607	35	Song Yi Choi	13		\$11,386
6	Violeta Retamoza	15	1	\$39,051	36	Kristina Tucker	10		\$11,385
7	Ha Na Chae	17		\$32,107	37	Celeste Troche	10		\$11,182
8	Janell Howland	17	1	\$29,892	38	Kim Brozer	11		\$10,552
9	Ji Min Jeong	14	1	\$29,666	39	Ashley Prange	16		\$10,524
10	Brandi Jackson	16		\$29,635	40	Courtney Erdman	15		\$9,995
11	Caroline Larsson	17		\$26,755	41	Nicole Melton	14		\$9,686
12	Taylor Leon	6	2	\$25,635	42	Yoora Kim	16		\$9,370
13	Eunjung Yi	17		\$24,499	43	D'Rae Ward	17		\$9,235
14	Sofie Andersson	16	1	\$23,209	44	Kristen Samp	16		\$9,035
15	Audra Burks	11		\$21,330	45	Nontaya Srisawang	11		\$8,870
16	Lori Atsedes	17	1	\$20,244	46	Mindy Kim	11		\$8,661
17	Vikki Laing	17		\$20,151	47	Jessica Shepley	16		\$8,650
18	Mo Martin	16	1	\$20,119	48	Jane Park	4		\$8,635
19	Cortney Reno	17		\$19,174	49	Meghan Little	16		\$8,469
20	Rachel Bailey	17		\$18,268	50	Kim Augusta	17		\$8,322
21	Onnarin Sattayabanphot	11		\$17,274	51	Nicole Jeray	7		\$8,171
22	Jenny Gleason	15		\$17,141	52	Jin Hyun Kim	17		\$8,119
23	Kelly Cavanaugh	16		\$15,732	53	Cristina Baena	9		\$7,942
24	Salimah Mussani	15		\$15,201	54	Stephanie George	17		\$7,702
25	Kim Welch	17		\$14,779	55	Kelly Lagedrost	15		\$7,489
26	Annie Young	16		\$14,115	56	Noon Huachai	16		\$7,400
27	Sarah Martin	17		\$12,908	57	Samantha Richdale	16		\$7,147
28	Tiffany Tavee	14		\$12,899	58	Amanda McCurdy	17		\$7,102
29	Beth Allen	11		\$12,893	59	Hwanhee Lee	17		\$7,074
30	Kelly Cap	6		\$12,826	60	Meredith Ward	7		\$7,059

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

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It really was as if she were playing a different golf course and seeing something different than everybody else from the tee. She avoided the treacherous hazards and fescue rough that made so many play defensively, and so many others pay the price.

"She was steady and gave herself opportunities to make birdies," said Violeta Retamoza (74) of Aguascalientes, Mexico. "She was not giving anything back and I wasn't doing anything to move ahead."

Retamoza got within four shots of Fankhauser today, but a bogey on the 10th, a double-bogey on the 14th (when she found a water hazard twice) and another bogey on the 15th derailed the Mexican's chance to chase Fankhauser. Even her eight-foot birdie chance on the 18th just missed.

"I really had two bad swings today and that was it for me," said Retamoza, who tied for third at 214 (-2) with Janell Howland (72) of Boise, Idaho, and Liz Janangelo (73) of West Hartford, Conn. "This golf course can get you."

Annie Young (76) started today's final round in second place, five shots behind Fankhauser, but never got going today with a balky putter that produced 35 putts.

"Mollie was tough," said Young, who tied for sixth at 215 (-1) with five others. "Nobody gave her any pressure today and she got herself clear ahead of everybody."

Even Tucker had to play her back nine at four-under-par for a chance to wiggle into second after three consecutive bogeys on the front.

"After those three bogeys in a row, I definitely thought I was out of it," said Tucker, also a non-exempt LPGA Tour member. "I pretty much had to shoot a 62 today to catch Mollie."

Tucker didn't go that low, but her four birdies on the back enabled her to post her career-best finish on Tour for solo second. She even managed to hole out from 30 yards on a difficult uphill slope adjacent to a bunker for a birdie on the 17th.

Janangelo had a chance to tie Tucker, a fellow Duke Blue Devil, for second on the final hole, but her

approach shot fell short into the front right hazard, dropping the second-year pro into a tie for third with her bogey.

In the end, it was all Fankhauser. She carded four birdies and two bogeys and turned would-be chasers into wishers and hoppers.

"I was a little surprised that nobody made a charge," she said. "Violeta tried, but ran into trouble."

For that matter, so did 140-plus other women in the field at this fifth annual event. And yet, nobody was surprised that the Buckeye in bright orange shorts was up there alone, doing it her way.

"Even in college, she was always the player to beat at each tournament," added Fouch, who dropped from second to third this week on the money list when Fankhauser moved into her spot. "She was shooting numbers most of us couldn't shoot at that time. Some people just have that fight inside of them."

That's right. Some players have it from the beginning. And some keep it to the end.

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Player of the Year

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Scoring Average

1	Mollie Fankhauser	71.108
2	Allison Fouch	72.000
3	Liz Janangelo	72.157
4	Emily Bastel	72.333
5	Seo-Jae Lee	72.400
6	Brandi Jackson	72.500
7	Ji Min Jeong	72.512
8	Audra Burks	72.545

Par 3 Average

1	Mollie Fankhauser	2.955
2	Lynn Valentine	3.019
3	Eunjung Yi	3.043
4	Nontaya Srisawang	3.044
5	Brandi Jackson	3.055
6	Audra Burks	3.059
7	Jenny Gleason	3.061
8	Kristina Tucker	3.061

Par 4 Average

1	Mollie Fankhauser	4.011
2	Allison Fouch	4.046
3	Ji Min Jeong	4.057
4	O. Sattayabanphot	4.068
5	Liz Janangelo	4.069
6	Seo-Jae Lee	4.076
7	Emily Bastel	4.079
8	Janell Howland	4.083

Par 5 Average

1	Liz Janangelo	4.753
2	Mollie Fankhauser	4.841
3	Beth Allen	4.850
4	Emily Bastel	4.854
5	Brandi Jackson	4.866
6	Janell Howland	4.869
7	Allison Fouch	4.870
8	Seo-Jae Lee	4.875

Driving Average

1	Kim Augusta	.847
2	Alissa Kuczka	.838
3	Lori Atsedes	.820
4	Mo Martin	.816
5	Taya Battistella	.806
6	Courtney Erdman	.799
7	Jenny Gleason	.798
8	Perry Swenson	.792

Greens in Regulation

1	Mollie Fankhauser	.759
2	Liz Janangelo	.742
3	O. Sattayabanphot	.722
4	Emily Bastel	.709
5	Salimah Mussani	.690
6	Kim Welch	.688
7	Violeta Retamoza	.687
8	Ji Min Jeong	.682

Putting Average

1	Caroline Larsson	28.958
2	Jenny Gleason	29.167
3	Danah Ford	29.500
4	Cristina Baena	29.520
5	Ha Na Chae	29.565
6	Kristen Samp	29.860
7	Stephanie Ruiz	29.889
8	Allison Fouch	29.891



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Duramed FUTURES Tour Alumna Laura Diaz Finished Tied For Fourth At Last Week's LPGA Event



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Duramed FUTURES Tour Alumna Angela Stanford Finishes Tied For 10th Last Week

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Date	Tournament	Golf Course	Telephone & Web Site	Charity	Purse
March 9- 11	Lakeland Duramed FUTURES Classic	Cleveland Heights Golf Course 2900 Buckingham Avenue Lakeland, FL 33803	(863) 682-3277 lakelandduramedfuturesclassic.com	The First Tee of Lakeland at YMCA Par 3	\$ 80,000
March 16 - 18	Greater Tampa Duramed FUTURES Classic	Summerfield Crossings Golf Club 13050 Summerfield Boulevard Riverview, FL 33569	(813) 671-3311 tampaduramedfuturesclassic.com	American Cancer Society & Mary and Martha House	\$ 75,000
April 13 - 15	The Power of a Dream Golf Classic	The Trails of Frisco Golf Club 10411 Teel Parkway Frisco, TX 75034	(972) 668-4653 TheDreamFuturesClassic.com	HomeAid Home Builders Care, Campfire USA	\$ 80,000
April 20 - 22	Louisiana Pelican Classic	The Wetlands 2129 N. University Street Lafayette, LA 70507	(337) 291-7151 lapelicanclassic.com	CASA, CADENCE & Goodwill of Acadiana	\$ 75,000
April 27 - 29	Jalapeno Duramed FUTURES Golf Classic	Palm View Golf Course P.O. Box 220 McAllen, TX 78505	(956) 688-3444 Jalapenofutures.org	McAllen Hispanic Chamber of Commerce	\$ 75,000
May 4 - 6	El Paso Golf Classic	Underwood Golf Complex 3200 Coe Avenue El Paso, TX 79904	(915) 562-7255 elpasogolfclassic.com	Rotary Club of West El Paso Foundation	\$ 80,000
May 18 - 20	Mercedes-Benz of Kansas City Championship	Leawood South Country Club 12700 Overbrook Road Leawood, KS 66209	(913) 491-1313 TBA	National Kidney Foundation of Kansas & Western Missouri	\$ 80,000
June 1 - 3	Aurora Health Care Championship	Geneva National Golf Club 1221 Geneva National Ave. South Lake Geneva, WI 53147	(262) 245-7000 aurorachampionship.org	Geneva National Foundation & Aurora Health Care	\$ 90,000
June 8 - 10	United States Steel Golf Classic	Lost Marsh Golf Course 901 East 129th Street Hammond, IN 46320	(219) 932-4653 nwindianafuturesgolfclassic.com	Lake Area United Way	\$ 75,000
June 14 - 17	Michelob ULTRA Duramed FUTURES Players Championship	Hickory Point Golf Course 727 Weaver Road Forsyth, IL 62535	(217) 421-7444 decaturfuturestour.com	Various Local Charities	\$105,000
June 22 - 24	The Duramed Championship	The Golf Club at Stonelick Hills 3155 Sherilyn Lane Batavia, OH 45103	(513) 735-4653 TBA	The First Tee of Greater Cincinnati & Northern Kentucky	\$100,000
June 29 - July 1	Team WLF.org Golf Classic	Kankakee Elks Country Club 2283 Bittersweet Drive Saint Anne, IL 60964	(815) 937-9547 teamwlf.org	World Leadership Foundation	\$ 80,000
July 13 - 15	CIGNA Golf Classic	Gillette Ridge Golf Club 1360 Hall Blvd. (RT 218) Bloomfield, CT 06002	(860) 726-1430 cignagolfclassic.com	Chip In For A Cure	\$ 80,000
July 20 - 22	Alliance Bank Golf Classic	The Links at Erie Village 5900 North Burdick Street Syracuse, NY 13507	(315) 656-4653 TBA	Loretto Foundation	\$ 80,000
August 3 - 5	USI Championship	Beaver Meadow Golf Course 1 Beaver Meadow Road Concord, NH 03301	(603) 228-8954 TBA	The Havenwood-Heritage Heights Trust Fund	\$ 75,000
August 10 - 12	Betty Puskar Golf Classic	The Pines Country Club 3062 Point Marion Road Morgantown, WV 26505	(304) 296-3462 MorgantownFUTURES.com	Betty Puskar Breast Care Center	\$ 80,000
August 17 - 19	Hunters Oak Golf Classic	Hunters Oak Golf Club 500 Amberly Lane Queenstown, MD 21658	(410) 827-0800 huntersoakfuturesclassic.com	Hunters Oak Chesapeake Bay Enviromental Center	\$ 75,000
August 24 - 26	The Gettysburg Championship	The Links At Gettysburg 601 Mason-Dixon Road Gettysburg, PA 17325	(717) 359-8000 gettysburgchampionship.com	Various Local Charities	\$100,000
September 7 - 9	ILOVENY Championship	Capital Hills at Albany 65 O'Neil Road Albany, NY 12208	(518) 438-2208 ilovenychampionship.com	Albany Police & Fire Foundations	\$100,000