



A Field of Dreams Moment for High School Girls Golf

"As a parent of a 14-year-old daughter who is developing a passion for golf, it has become apparent that two things are critical for success: access to good coaching and to a golf course or practice area."

Casey Shure isn't the only local parent in the Great Valley community of Chester County, PA, saying this. Ever since Eric MacCluen, founder of the WGGB grantee program Girls Golf Revolution, opened his coaching program and facility at Applecross Country Club to girls from the Great Valley School District, Bishop Shanahan High School, and B. Reed Henderson High School, many parents and girls alike have found a new passion and path for making golf an influential part of their lives.

Eric MacCluen, Director of Instruction at Applecross, has over 35 years of teaching experience and numerous accolades, including being one of the original "Top 50 Kids Master Teachers," the highest honor awarded by U.S. Kids Golf. In 2000, he founded his academy with the mission of making golf accessible across the Delaware Valley. Through grants from Women Golfers Give Back, his Girls Golf Revolution program has thrived over many years. In 2024, additional funding helped Eric extend his outreach to local high school programs, with inspiring results.

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WOMEN GOLFERS GIVE BACK

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A world where girls find equal opportunity and personal growth through golf.

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Beyond his work with adults and youth clinics, Eric has long been committed to helping create and sustain high school girls' golf teams in the area, recognizing the challenges that many teams face: limited individualized instruction and scarce access to courses. In early 2024, he visited Great Valley Middle School to offer introductory clinics to girls aimed at boosting awareness, skills, confidence and enthusiasm for the sport and at reinvigorating a high school team on the brink of folding.

The response was immediate. Parents and girls were hooked. Eric's clinic didn't just introduce golf; it gave these girls a place to belong. As one parent, Amy DiElisi, put it, "Once the moms started talking about it, it was easy to bring the girls in. We had a 'Field of Dreams' moment. We looked at each other and knew – if we build it, they will come."

The clinics were so popular that they had to cap attendance at 50 girls, who represented a wide range of cultural, economic and physical diversity.

Meanwhile, at B. Reed Henderson High School, a group of young women launched a girls' golf club in the hope of forming a team. Upon hearing about it, Eric immediately offered his services, providing free instruction and range access at Applecross twice a week for nine girls. A similar opportunity was extended to Bishop Shanahan's new girls' club team.

"This has been invaluable for us," said Stephanie McSwain, Head Coach of the Henderson Girls Golf Club. "Many of our girls are beginners, and having professional instruction like Eric's got them off on the right foot. The coaches, parents and especially the players are incredibly grateful for his time and efforts."

But Eric's impact goes beyond the technical skills and on-course training. His program also emphasizes mentorship, pairing more experienced players with beginners, and teaches essential life skills such as firm handshakes and making eye contact – skills that extend far beyond the golf course. And, of course, the clinics wouldn't be complete without s'mores around the firepit, where friendships are forged and fun is never forgotten.

One parent shared that, through golf, her daughter has started to find her own voice, helping her go from speaking in a whisper to speaking up and speaking her mind.

Hearing of these and many other experiences, Women Golfers Give Back learned something, too: It is imperative for our local golf communities to advocate for girls' high school programs and enable more passionate junior instructors like Eric. Just as we share the belief that golf can have a lifelong impact on girls, we also share the ability to influence local courses, schools, parents, companies and communities to contribute to their success.

"We've been incredibly lucky to have Coach Eric open his coaching team and the Applecross facility to our daughter and the Great Valley girls' golf team. Without his help, the school would not have a place to practice and maybe not even have a team at all. He and his team are truly developing the next generation of golfers and creating access to this game that we all love and value for what it can teach about life," said Casey Shure.

"Before I started playing golf, I hadn't really played any sports, and I thought I wouldn't be able to. Coach Eric helped me and so many other girls pick up golf and find something new they loved to do. Even now, he continues to push me as a player and all of us as a team, and I couldn't be more grateful."

— **Diya Sharma**

"Participating in the golf program has been a fantastic experience! I really enjoy the social aspect of the game. I like making new friends and meeting new people. I also enjoy playing on the beautiful courses. Golf has taught me patience, perseverance and confidence. I'm excited to play for many years to come, and I am very thankful for the opportunity to be part of this program."

— **Olivia Rosen**

"Playing golf as a girl, I always felt alone, and when I was nearing the end of my 8th-grade year, I thought I would be joining the golf team alone in high school. When Coach Eric started the program, and I saw how many girls wanted to try golf, it made me feel like I wasn't so alone in this sport. When it turned out that over ten girls would join the team, there was no doubt in my mind I had to join. I am grateful to Coach Eric for the opportunity he gave countless girls."

— **Alexa Shure**

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Letter From WGGB President

Dear Friends of WGGB,

As I reflect on 2024 and look ahead to the future, I am filled with both gratitude and optimism for what we accomplish together in introducing girls to the game of golf. WGGB's impact on girls' golf skills, leadership and character development continues to make significant strides, thanks to the unwavering support of our community, volunteers, donors and, of course, our dedicated board members.

Through seven Players' Programs, eight Clinic Programs, and the PGA Reach Philadelphia scholarship (a new grantee) that we supported with \$145,000 in grants this year, WGGB touched countless girls' lives. Recounting some of their stories in this newsletter reminds us all of the impact we are making.

In addition to our Annual Fundraising Tournament, several events, partnerships and organizations also played pivotal roles in helping WGGB raise funds and spread awareness of our mission, including the 2024 U.S. Amateur Four-Ball Championship at Philadelphia Cricket Club, the 2024 U.S. Women's Open Championship at Lancaster Country Club, Golf Galaxy and the DICK'S Sporting Goods Foundation, and WGGB Mentoring Day at Merion Golf Club. We are grateful to each organization and course for inviting WGGB to be a charity partner and for hosting our grantees for special events.

As the center of all our fundraising efforts, we were thrilled with the success of our Annual Golf Tournament, held this year at St. Davids Golf Club. A special thank you to Libbie Warner, Jenna Longen, Alexis Hollander, Meghan Holobetz, Rachel Shearon, and the many volunteers who made the event possible. The Zisman Family Foundation continues to be our Live Scoring Sponsor, Grant Thornton, our Lunch Sponsor, and Penn Mutual, our Girls Clinic & Lunch Sponsor. We are especially grateful to Val Skinner for her continued support and for holding an inspiring clinic for the girls on the range – her mentorship is invaluable.



Please mark your calendars for next year's tournament on Monday, June 16, 2025, again at St. Davids Golf Club in Wayne, PA.

We also want to express our deepest gratitude to Alexis Hollander, the driving force behind our tournament for many years, Jenna Longen, one of this year's tournament chairs, and Jessica Shure, WGGB's Treasurer, for their many years of service as they roll off our Board of Directors. All of their unwavering dedication to making an impact on girls in our community through golf is greatly appreciated, and their commitment to our mission has been instrumental in driving our organization forward. We are excited to welcome Ellen Purdy, a Board Member since 2022, as our new Treasurer.

To everyone on our team and to our generous supporters: Your belief in WGGB's mission fuels our drive to reach further and make an even greater impact on girls' lives through golf. I am constantly inspired by the stories of those we serve and by the passion of everyone involved.

Please enjoy this newsletter and consider supporting WGGB as part of your holiday or year-end giving. You'll find an envelope enclosed, or you can donate online at www.womengolfersgiveback.org. Your gift will help support golf programs and scholarships that enrich girls' lives by providing access to the game we all love.

Nicoll Keeney,
President, Women Golfers Give Back

WGGB Receives \$25,000 Grant From DICK'S Sporting Goods

Golf Galaxy in Devon, PA, and its parent company, DICK'S Sporting Goods, have been steadfast supporters of WGGB for several years. Under the direction of Manager Michael Spease, Golf Galaxy of Devon has generously hosted indoor golf events for our Players' Program participants, ensuring they have opportunities to refine their skills and engage in learning throughout the winter months. The girls have enjoyed putting and driving contests, as well as the chance to connect with other local female youth golfers.

This year, we were thrilled to receive a \$25,000 grant from the DICK'S Sporting Goods Foundation to bolster our Players' Programs. The grant was presented by Michael Spease and Keeley Lockhart, Northeast Regional Manager for DICK'S, during our Annual Girls' Clinic & Tournament and alongside many smiling grantees.

The grant came from DICK'S Women's Influential Network (WIN), which is dedicated to inspiring, supporting and advocating for the empowerment of women to have the career lifestyles they dream of and helps fund sports programs for girls and youth.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to the DICK'S Sporting Goods Foundation, Golf Galaxy of Devon, and our friend Michael Spease for their unwavering support and commitment to advancing girls' sports.



Where Are They Now:

WGGB Alumna Emily Mayo

Golf has and always will be one of the most important things in my life. I was around six or seven years old when I was first introduced to golf by my dad. Among four siblings, I was the only one who actually took golf and ran with it. Through golf, I met one of the most influential people in my life today, Charma Bell, or more notably, Coach Charma of First Tee - Delaware. Through her, I met with my current golf teacher, Becky Dengler, another First Tee coach and an LPGA*USGA Girls Golf coach based at Ed Oliver Golf Club.

Learning about the game showed me there is much more to golf than actually playing it. Through golf, I became a caddy at Wilmington Country Club. In the three years I have caddied, I have met over a hundred people who have impacted my life. For example, I met and caddied for the Chairman of the 2022 BMW Championship. And because of him, I got to caddy in the BMW Pro-Am group with Rory McIlroy and learn about the many different parts that make a tournament.

During my time with First Tee, my proudest accomplishment was creating a community service project to fundraise for my local library to give them better supplies for the younger kids who visit it frequently.

As I get older, I have come to realize what I am really passionate about. I discovered, through all the experiences I have dealt with in golf, that I want to become a teaching professional. One of the stepping stones to achieving this goal is to go to college and major in psychology or sports psychology.

I could talk forever about how golf impacted me; honestly, it really has changed me. Through Girls Golf, I am the confident, respectful, young woman I am today. I have learned valuable lessons through participating and eventually working in Girls Golf and First Tee.

— **Emily Mayo, Age 17, Alumna of First Tee - Delaware, a WGGB Grantee**



Creating Mentors for Girls Through Golf for More Than 10 Years

This summer, the girls in the WGGB Players' Program of West Chester and LPGA*USGA Girls Golf of West Chester, under the direction of Cathy Reynolds, got together at French Creek Golf Club for an annual evening of golf and their favorite treat – ice cream! The Players' Program girls played nine holes, and the other girls participated in a fun clinic followed by a short course scramble. Afterward, everyone gathered at the outdoor patio for an ice cream social.

These two programs spend a lot of time together so that the older girls can mentor the younger girls. They have played golf together, built skills together, and participated in games and contests for prizes like Wawa gift cards.

We are glad that WGGB has been able to support Cathy and the West Chester programs for many years. Their approach to instruction, growth and mentorship always represents our mission to enrich girls' lives through golf!





2024 WGGB Girls Clinic & Fundraising Tournament

Women Golfers Give Back celebrated another successful Girls' Clinic & Fundraising Tournament at St. Davids Golf Club in June 2024. We extend our heartfelt thanks to our sponsors, volunteers, participants and supporters, whose contributions made the event truly special and pivotal in raising funds for next year's girls' golf programs.

The event kicked off with a clinic led by LPGA and PGA professionals for our younger grantees, followed by a 7-hole competition for the older participants. Following lunch, WGGB sponsors and supporters participated in a best-ball tournament, culminating in an evening of cocktails and dinner. We were also delighted to have LPGA Hall of Fame member Val Skinner join us once again, showcasing her remarkable swing on a par-3 hole.

We (and especially the girls!) were thrilled to see Pros Fore Clothes back again this year, which, in combination with other donors, filled several tables with golf clothes, shoes and gear for our grantees to select from and expand their on-course wardrobes.

You can find photos of the girls in action, many valued volunteers, and tournament foursomes on the [WGGB Facebook page](#). Thank you to Marikate Venuto Photography for capturing so many special memories of the day.

Congratulations to the 2024 WGGB Tournament Winners

NET RESULTS

1st Place: Gary Brown, Berry Keck, Scott Camilleri, Tom Flynn
(Sponsor: Univest Financial)

2nd Place: Regan Wilson, Vedushi Gupta, Cathy Reynolds, Nick Emmons
(Sponsors: WGGB Coaches, The Clough Family)

3rd Place: Jason Perillo, Justin Perillo, Joey Fragomele, Tim Chubb
(Sponsor: The Perillo Group)

SKILL PRIZES

Longest Drive: Tom Flynn / Jackie Rogowicz

Closest to the Pin: Mike Costonis / Jackie Rogowicz

GROSS RESULTS

1st Place: Eve Krinsky, Simon Krinsky, Kim Karetsky, Binney Weitlisbach
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2nd Place: Marcus Magyar, Ari Flaisher, Ed Shearon, Matt Shearon
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Mentoring Day at Merion Golf Club

Wow! WGGB's top Players' Program grantees impressed us with their beautiful swings, perfect putts and, most of all, their camaraderie over golf at our annual WGGB Mentor Day outing at Merion Golf Club. They were all excited to be together and great cheerleaders for one another – life skills they will benefit from no matter where they go!

Thank you to the women of Merion for mentoring them through the West Course and to the Merion caddies for guiding the top finishers as they played their final hole on the East Course.



Learning From the Pros by Volunteering at the 2024 U.S. Women's Open

*By Samantha Esposito, age 14, Makefield Highlands
Golf Club/Council Rock South High School*

I had the incredible opportunity to be a standard bearer for the 2024 U.S. Women's Open in Lancaster, PA, earlier this year. A standard bearer is someone who walks alongside the professionals inside the ropes, holding a ten-pound sign that shows who the players are and if their scores are under or over par. It was important that I paid attention to the shots and kept my sign up to date so the spectators could be informed of not only who was in the group but also how they were hitting for the day. Over my three days of volunteering, I walked with past champions of the Women's U.S. Open, including Jeongeun Lee, Brittany Lang, Kim A-Lim, Minjee Lee, and Yuka Saso, who ended up winning the tournament.

While holding the score sign, I observed many things that the professionals do. One being how long they took to line up their putt. They seemed to check the lines of the green several times. They were also always checking which way the wind was coming from. The professionals really tried to stay in their own heads, keeping calm after a poor shot and enjoying the game by walking and talking with their competition in the group from time to time.

Before the round started each day, my assigned groups' pro and caddy introduced themselves to me with a handshake. I followed behind with the official scorer, walking hole-to-hole and updating the board. The crowds grew larger by the day. Each pro gave me a signed ball after the day was over.

Being a standard bearer was a great way to see the players close up and learn how professionals approach the game. I am very grateful that I was able to be there in person for this once-in-a-lifetime experience. Next year, the U.S. Women's Open will be held in Erin Hills, Wisconsin, and if it wasn't so far away, I would certainly volunteer again.

**Samantha is a participant in the Makefield Highlands
Players Program, a WGGB Grantee**





Birdies and Bonding at the 12th Annual Girls Golf Classic

The 12th Annual Girls Golf Classic, presented by Girls Golf of Valley Forge, took over Raven's Claw Golf Club on September 14th to host 56 girls from 14 high schools in the Greater Philadelphia area. The event provides an opportunity for girls to gain 18-hole tournament experience with peers their own age who share their passion for golf.

Through a grant, Women Golfers Give Back provides green fee assistance, tee gifts, prizes and lunch for all the players. The Golf Association of Philadelphia also provided live scoring visibility via Golf Genius for team and individual competition.

Low gross winner Piper Smith from Manheim Township High School lit the fuse in the first foursome with 6 birdies and 3 bogies for a 3 under par 68 finish. Jill Burks from Conestoga High School followed in second with 3 birdies and 4 bogies for a 1 over par 72 finish. Manheim Township won the team honors with a 318 team score, followed by Conestoga in second with 322 and Mount Saint Joseph Academy in third with a 335. Closest to the Pin winners Corinne McReynolds from Conestoga recorded 1'0" on #3, and Maddie McLean from Mount Saint Joseph recorded 6'1" on #14.

Every year, participants enjoy meeting playing partners from other schools and enriching their base of "golf friends." It is a pleasure to hear them on the course, sharing stories and bonding over the ups and downs of the game.

One of this year's volunteers shared, "I loved watching the girls hash it out on the course. I'm pretty sure they are all exhausted. But how lucky are they to play in such an amazing tournament? I really enjoyed listening to some of the foursomes laughing and talking about their shots. It was a great day!"

The Girls Golf Classic was started by Patty Lebow in 2011, when she was the girls' golf coach at Spring-Ford High School, as a way to get teams some 18-hole tournament experience prior to PIAA High School District, Regional and State tournaments. Most school golf teams play 9-hole matches during their regular season, so some players have little, if any, experience playing 18 holes.

Patty is also the Site Director for LPGA*USGA Girls Golf of Valley Forge, which offers golf clinics to girls from 6 to 18 years old and is another long-time WGGB grant recipient.

"Without WGGB's generous assistance, we would not be able to host such a wonderful, competitive experience for young women golfers," said Susan Tall, tournament coordinator for the past six years. "We look forward to hosting this event again in 2025. Players and coaches appreciate the continued support of Women Golfers Give Back in making this event possible!"

Proud to Support the Philadelphia PGA Junior Tour Diversity Scholarship

PGA REACH Philadelphia offers scholarship opportunities for individuals from diverse backgrounds to participate in the Philadelphia PGA Junior Tour circuit for kids ages 18 and under. The tour also hosts four major championships throughout the season, including nationally ranked events that provide exposure for youth golfers looking to play competitively.

In 2024, Women Golfers Give Back supported the program with a \$2,500 grant towards girls' scholarships. We were thrilled to learn that Sophia DeSantis (age 18 from Glen Mills, PA), Andi Jones (pictured right, age 16 from Glenside, PA), and Addison Murphy (age 13 from Phoenixville, PA) were this year's recipients.

You may remember Sophia from our 2022 newsletter when she was a high school junior and shared that "Girls Golf Revolution [a WGGB grantee program] created a community for girls. In just one year, it's made me feel like I'm part of something I'd never experienced before, and I learned life lessons I wouldn't get anywhere else." This year, she is a freshman on the golf team at Fairfield University!

We are excited to see where Sophia's college academics and golf take her, as well as how Andi and Addison continue to grow on the junior tour circuit. Andi recently placed second in the U17 PGA Jr. League Championship, shooting 90 at both Brookside Pottstown and Linfield National. Addison placed third at Woodstone and Lodge and third overall at the Lancaster Drive Chip & Putt, taking first in the drive skill and second in the putt skill competitions. She took first place at the Fundamental event at Pennsauken Country Club in July, her first-ever Philly PGA Jr. Tournament event.

These three impressive young women, along with three young male scholarship recipients, received a full membership to the Philadelphia PGA Junior Tour, access to a PGA of America Professional mentor who offers personalized guidance and coaching, and a set of golf equipment tailored to their needs. In addition, the scholarship covers entry fees for up to seven tournaments per year until the recipient turns 18 and Junior Tour Membership, ensuring they have ample opportunities to compete, improve their skills, and experience the game at a competitive level. This holistic approach is designed to break down barriers to participation and create a more inclusive environment in golf.



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