

1: A Course Set For Success: Mike Keiser On Golf & Growing Up - Grow Forward

Watch Blast Golf Ambassador Brad Faxon discuss the importance of golf in his life and how Blast Golf is changing the game. Blast Golf is the Complete Swing and Stroke Solution for athletes.

Click here to receive the monthly publication. With more women now than ever playing our beloved sport it is our turn to encourage, inspire and educate our daughters to pick up a golf club and start their lifelong journey whether it be for social or competitive play. As far back as I can remember, my family was into golf. While other families shuffled off to their Sunday religious gatherings, our day was set aside for either watching the final round of whatever tournament happened to be on or an outing at our golf club. For over 30 years I have appreciated my mother as a golf role model. She has played golf all over the world and currently holds a hefty record of not one, not two, but FIVE holes-in-one two of which she earned this year alone. Each time she gets an ace, she adds a diamond to her trophy necklace. My kind of woman! While joining her at a member guest tournament a couple of weeks ago at her club in Palm Desert she made a profound statement to me. The lifelong journey will not only provide a pathway to a healthy and outdoor lifestyle, it will also provides us a means to meet a community of other women and men to share with. As our niche of women in golf continues to grow, here are some great tips for introducing your daughters to the game: This is an introduction for them, period. Take her to the range. Take her to the course for lunch. Whatever it is, make it fun. Make golf a family activity. Kids love to emulate what their parents do, and golf is no exception. We are lucky to live where the sun is shining mostly year-round and to be able to be outside for a round of golf is an excellent healthy activity. Regardless of preference, both walking and riding on the course can burn some great calories! Growing up in Washington State we would frequently travel to Palm Desert for family vacations. As young as 8, while my parents would be off golfing we kids would be in golf lessons. There are several programs for after school or weekend lessons or camps. Ask the SCGA to help point you in the right direction in your immediate neck of the woods. Bring your daughter to an outing so she can see what your community looks like. She will make her own golf friends over the years that can last a lifetime. Golf fashion has made tremendous leaps over the last handful of decades, especially for women. Take her shopping and let her pick out golf outfits that make her feel good. There are several apparel brands that now cater to younger generations. Teach your daughters to accept that a missed putt is just a missed putt. We are fortunate to have several options here in Southern California and to see the top women golfers in the world firsthand can be the spark to light the fire. If your username is set as your email address, it will appear as your name when the comment is posted.

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Tri-County Junior Golf and its organizer, Tony Simpson, will work this year with middle schools in Leesburg, Fruitland Park, Tavares, and Webster, to incorporate golf into P.E. classes, thanks to the Florida Sports Foundation Golf License Plate Grant. The organization is committed to getting children interested in golf as a lifelong sport.

The sport, however, had much humbler origins that Mike Keiser hopes to bring back on his Scottish-style courses, the latest of which, Sand Valley, opened recently in Wisconsin. In fact, he never intended to become a career golf mogul, nor to end up in Chicago. His golfing ambitions pretty much ended with his graduation from Amherst College where he played on their Division III collegiate golf team. After graduating from Amherst, he moved here with his old roommate to start a greeting card company. Such a stereotypical origin story, right? Starting a Golf Course Keiser, always an avid golfer, disliked how course development had shifted away from enjoyment and instead toward long, drawn out, technical features. This trend has been going on the past few decades and the results only further the negative economic impact of the sport. Longer, intricate courses require more land to maintain, taking away water from the local community. The highly manicured and planned out courses often stray from the natural geography of the area. Finally, they have become so long that most golfers spend all day riding in personal golf carts, using gasoline to power their game. So how does one stumble into the golf course game? Upon hearing of similar 60 acres of cheap land in Michigan, Keiser reluctantly rose to the challenge of constructing his first course, the Dunes Club, modeled after Pine Valley. Hear him recount the story below: The major concerns about development from new golf courses are environmental and economic. Mike Keiser combats most of these concerns at all eleven of his courses. To make room for the course, indigenous vegetation and corresponding wildlife are removed. Finally, in order to maintain the turf at an ideal texture and pleasing green color for golf players, an exorbitant amount of water and chemicals are almost constantly applied to the course. Job creation and local economy stimulation are often touted by golf course developers looking to sway residents, but the actual statistics are underwhelming at best. The high membership fees and monthly dues price out local golf players and the number of jobs created is usually in the low hundreds rather than promised thousands. Additionally, as a luxury hobby, expensive golf courses are vulnerable during economic downturns. Scottish golfing, in stark comparison to American golfing, is an inexpensive, public sport focused around existing dunes. He places a huge emphasis on using the existing terrain and indigenous plants to cultivate a natural course. Maintaining ideal appearance and texture of modern golf courses requires a cocktail of synthetic fertilizers and pesticides among other dangerous chemicals. These treatments are dangerous enough for the National Pesticide Information Center to offer warning guidelines about proper attire and behaviors to reduce risk of cancer and other chemically induced conditions. These safety precautions are just for golfers walking on the turf for a few hours at a time! This is a very real concern in the Long Island area where three million residents rely on a natural underground aquifer for their drinking water. Because of its underground placement, the risk of pesticide contamination is high. After nearly a decade of unenforced chemical regulations on nearby private golf courses, locals are scared of a golf-induced repeat of Flint. Whether a course has gas or electric golf carts for its members to use, they are burning finite resources that both negatively impact the environment. For this reason, designing a course golfers can feasibly walk through is an obvious, albeit unconventional, way to minimize negative environmental impact. This is why Mike created a culture where walking is central to the experience and he enthusiastically reports that all able-bodied golfers have embraced it. Mike proudly employs approximately local caddies at his Oregon courses alone. Watch the full interview:

3: The Brandeis Hoot – Archive – Growing up with golf

Growing Up With Golf, subtitled The Wellington Stories, follows young Wellington and friend Finley for nine years of their golfing lives. This nine-story collection commences with the boys' first stabbing swings.

Lawson commissioned the services of often overlooked designers William Langford and Theodore Moreau to design a golf course on his growing summer estate. But while the steep cost of building the Links Course would seem to indicate a forced layout, Lawsonia is among the more natural walks in the park in American golf. After a restoration completed in by Ron Forse, the Links has returned to its original form, devoid of useless trees and open to the golfing imaginations of the knowing crowd who shuns the more photogenic Woodlands course in favor of a round that is about as close to true "Inland Links" golf as can be found in the United States. From the opening tee shot, one has the keen sense that the 18 holes ahead will differ from the normal parkland track. The lack of tree protection tempts players to cut the corner of the dogleg right, a risk that seems to be rewarded with a shorter approach. However, a deep cross bunker on the right hand side cuts off the view of the elevated green, giving those who chose the safer route down the high side of the dogleg a leg up on their opponent. The par-4 second is Langford at his finest. After a blind tee shot that must be guided to the fairway by a set of bunkers built into the upward slope, players face the first of several downhill approaches at Lawsonia. Tee shots placed on the right hand side will leave players with a straight shot up the slope of the green but must contend with the blinding feature that is a cross bunker lying about 50 yards short of the surface. Tee shots placed down the left side will give players an open view to the green but force contention with the slope, in this case moving from back-left to front-right in opposition of the dominant right-to-left slope of the fairway. Holding a hook into the slope of the green is the best play but as any golfer knows, that is easier said than done. The difficult par-4 second is deceptive and thought-provoking, typical of a Langford design. After working its way around the northwest corner of the estate, the Links course reaches the par-4 sixth. Another classic Langford two-shotter, the sixth is risk-reward in every sense of the word. Having said that, the hole is devoid of any hazards commonly faced by the modern golfer. There isn't a speck of water in fact, the only water feature on the course is an irrigation pond in front of the 15th tee, no swath of long grass waiting to reach out and grab the errant tee shot, and no out of bounds lurking yards off the fairway. Those choosing to aim down the right side risk getting caught in the steep bank that precedes the fairway, essentially eliminating any opportunity to get home in regulation. On the other hand, those who succeed on an aggressive line are left with a far shorter and better angled approach shot to an elevated and multi-tiered green that is one of the toughest on the golf course. The strategy of the hole, however, isn't confined simply to a question of whether or not a player can carry the right-hand swale. Those choosing to hang back to the left must club wisely as a massive bunker waits beyond the fairway on the left-hand side to catch the shots of players who may not have thought about taking less than driver off the tee. Those who do successfully lay back in the fairway are offered a much longer and less visible approach to the sixth green, again giving a leg up to the player able to successfully handle the inherent risk faced off the tee. Players face just a short iron approach but must block out any thought of a miss as the right hand side features a steep swale and the left an equally disastrous bunker. The green, while legendary for its subsurface, is actually among the least interesting on the course, highlighted by a ridge across the middle that is responsible for its famous supposed roots. After another quality short par-4 back up the hill and a long par-5 sweeping back to the clubhouse, the course reaches another pivotal point at the par-3 tenth. A long and demanding one-shotter, the tenth puts to bed any notion that the Links has given all it can give in the opening act. After placing a fairway wood around the surprisingly small putting surface, players are challenged to get up-and-down in order to get down in par. Of course there is the option of simply hitting the green in regulation but with the tees a good yards from the flag, one has to consider reality before entertaining such thoughts. The 11th is again a classic Langford hole. Stretching to just yards, the short par-5 is reachable for all but the shortest of hitters. As with many holes on the Links course, the placement of the tee shot sets up the scoring possibilities on the 11th. Drives that successfully take on the steep slope to the right are rewarded with a big bounce down the fairway, aided by a

slope that puts the successful tee shot into position for a go at the green. Guarded by a steep slope and cross bunkers on both sides, the entry way makes any attempt at the green a risky proposition. Stretching to yards and guarded by bunkers left, right, and long, the 12th is as fun a one-shotter at there is at Lawsonia and for the design enthusiast, as fun as there is in the Midwest. The 13th heads southward toward the forest, meandering between a steep slope right and a set of bunkers left as it reaches the summit before sweeping down into a massive valley that is a collection area for lay-up shots that lack strategic thought. While this slope aids the player with yardage, those who try to get close in two are often left with an uneven lie and an uphill approach to a green that slopes steeply back down into the gully, making even the slightest of mishits a potential disaster. While the majority of the course is devoid of tree-lining, the 14th is an exception to this wonderful rule. Although a solid and enjoyable one-shotter on its own, the yard par-3 detracts from the open nature of the layout and seems out of place every time you play it. Thankfully the trip back into the woods last just a single hole before the final trip around the property begins at the fifteenth tee. Again the green at 15 is guarded by a trio of bunkers and a steep front slope, challenging players to execute not only a tee shot to the fairway but also a mid-iron approach off of a fairly uneven lie. The 16th is just plain tough. Once again playing back up the slope toward the northern portion of the property, the yard par-4 is without question the most difficult two-shotter on the Links course. A bunker short of the fairway serves simply to blind out the right hand side from the tee, making the fairway seem minuscule and forcing tee shots toward the left side of the fairway and an inset of deep rough. Tee shots that successfully navigate the long rough down the left side are rewarded with an open, albeit lengthy, approach at another elevated putting surface. Those who play over the short bunker are blocked out by another set of cross bunkers short of the green, the blind nature of their approach countered by the easier angle from the right side of the fairway toward a green that slopes generally from back left to front right. The hidden bunker right of the 17th adds character to an otherwise bland penultimate hole. After a relatively benign 17th, players reach the tee at the long par-5 18th. Starting at the northernmost portion of the back nine, the finale takes players back down toward the clubhouse, with the forest and Green Lake serving as backdrop to as good a finishing hole as there is in the state of Wisconsin. The tee shot must navigate between a set of bunkers, one sand and one grass, before setting up a second shot that is far from routine. With another set of offset cross bunkers guarding the layup, the 18th requires complete focus and precision to set up a scoring opportunity with the approach. Players who successfully take on the right hand bunker are left with an open approach to a green guarded by deep bunkering on both sides and sloping from right-to-left. Approach shots played from the right side are able to avoid dealing with the false front on the left, making birdie much more attainable. Lawsonia lacks much of what the golf industry looks for today: The Links Course at Lawsonia is everything golf should be:

4: Getting to Know PGA TOUR Pro Jordan Spieth

Jack Nicklaus is quoted as saying; "A kid grows up a lot faster on the golf course. Golf teaches you how to behave." Well, hang out with some of the best Jr. golfers in the world and you'll.

In January of my soul mate of 42 years passed away after nearly 12 years of living with severe disabilities due to a stroke. The pain and heartache of loss, my dark humor, my sweetest memories and, yes, even my pity parties are well documented in this blog. Some people say I have a quirky sense of humor that shows up from time to time in this blog. Others say I make some keen observations about life and growing older. I say I just write about whatever passes through my day—the good, bad and the ugly. Comments welcome and encouraged. We got eight inches of snow over the weekend and I managed to shovel my sidewalk from the driveway to the front door because Amazon was due to delivery that day and few things keep them from their appointed rounds or is that the U. Can you believe it, I played a game of golf this week! It was a game of miniature golf at a new indoor place that uses glow-in-dark balls and probably saves themselves a ton of money on electricity by not having to light up the place. It was a senior hall event and I tied for second place in my foursome plus I got to brush up on my billiards geometry doing it. I hate regular golf and, trust me, I tried hard to like the game. My dad was a life-long golfer, started out as a caddie before he hit his teens, even taught the game to high schoolers at one point in time and in retirement he played nearly every day, sometimes twice. I was highly motivated to learn. Still, some of my best memories of my father revolve around the game. According to Dad no real golfer would ever do that. Fast forward to a time when Dad was dying of cancer and Tiger Woods had broken the color barrier in professional golf to go on to win the PGA Championship. In his last months, I read him every single magazine article I could find about the young golfer. He once hid in the woods watching the KKK hang a black guy and when a storekeeper in town died Dad saw him all decked out in his Klan outfit while lying in his coffin which, according to dad, was the only time Klan members revealed themselves. My dad saw both sides of prejudism growing up. His father, an immigrant from Italy who worked in the coal mines, was paid less than whites but more than blacks and Irishmen even though they all worked side-by-side doing the same thing. It listed the step-down wages paid to six different nationalities and "Niggers."

5: Growing Up Golf and Other Tips to Get Your Kids on the Right Course – SOCAL Golfer

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His paternal grandparents immigrated from Italy and changed the family name from "Coppola" to "Couples" to make it sound less ethnic, [6] and his mother was of Croatian descent. Couples admitted to being self-taught, never taking a lesson and never hiring a swing coach. He accepted a golf scholarship to the University of Houston. Playing in the final group with Scott Simpson and Chen Tze-chung, the three finished over one hour after the previous group on the course. In spite of rounds of 77, 76, and 77, Couples, Simpson, and Chen finished tied for first along with Gil Morgan and Barry Jaeckel who had finished their rounds several hours earlier. Jaeckel, who spent time in a bar waiting for regulation play to conclude, was eliminated on the first playoff hole after hitting a wild tee shot. Among them were two Players Championships in and and one major victory, the Masters Tournament. He also won the Vardon Trophy for lowest scoring average in each of those years. He has been named to the United States Ryder Cup team five times, in , , , and In , Couples became the first American player to reach the number one position in the Official World Golf Rankings since the World Ranking points system debuted in April He spent 16 weeks at number 1, after one of the hottest ever starts to a season by a PGA Tour player. At Augusta, Couples carried over his momentum, shooting in the 60s in each of the first three rounds to hold second place heading into Sunday. After a shaky start to his final round that allowed year-old Raymond Floyd to claim the lead, Couples took it back with and foot birdie putts at the 8th and 9th holes, respectively, then saved par on a slick 6-footer at Although his ball rolled back towards the water, it incredibly remained on the bank and he saved par. Couples is sometimes called "Mr. Skins" because of his dominance in the Skins Game. Because of his dominance at the Skins and other off-season events like the Johnnie Walker World Golf Championship, Couples is also known as the "King of the Silly Season," referring to the exotic made-for-TV events staged in the winter that are better known as the "silly season. Couples has nine top finishes in the Open Championship, including tying for third in at Royal Birkdale, shooting a last round 64, and again tying for third in at St Andrews. However, with an abbreviated schedule, Couples is still one of the best players on Tour. That year he also won the Shell Houston Open, his first win in five years; Couples wept with joy after the win, but quickly explained the tears, saying: His competitiveness in the tournament was an encouraging sign for his career. This match proved to be pivotal in the contest. Couples has now played Singh three times in Presidents Cup match play, and has yet to lose. However, he did compete in the Masters, making the cut for the 23rd consecutive time, tying the record held by Gary Player. Couples missed the cut in and In , Couples limited his play but performed impressively at the Northern Trust Open. He nearly won the Shell Houston Open but bogeyed the last three holes and finished third behind Paul Casey. Couples and Jason Dufner were the hole co-leaders at the Masters in ; at age 52, he was looking to become the oldest to win a major. He dropped back with 75 in the third round and finished tied for twelfth. He is one of the few professional golfers who never plays with a glove. Despite the loss, Couples stated, "I had a wonderful time. Couples made another run at the Masters Tournament but finished 6th. It was his 26th top ten finish in a major tournament. Later in the same year he finished runner-up to Bernhard Langer in the U. Couples had a one shot lead after 55 holes, but disaster struck on the par 5 2nd hole. He decided to lay up rather than going for the green. His lay up shot was effective, but his 3rd shot landed in the water. After dropping 4, his 5th shot was driven over the green. He finished the hole with a triple bogey; his one shot lead became a 3 shot deficit. He played solidly for the rest of the round, but could not catch up to Langer. Couples earned a 4th win at the Administaff Small Business Classic. On Sunday, he was grouped with Corey Pavin and Mark Wiebe and soared past them and the rest of the field shooting a 9 under 63, with 29 on the back nine. Couples won the Champions Tour Rookie of the Year award in Couples was sidelined once again for most of the season because of his stubborn back problems. But after receiving treatment in Germany, he was able to come back. He won his first major tournament on the senior circuit by defeating John Cook, on the third hole of a sudden death play-off, capturing the Senior Players Championship. He came from a stroke back to win by

two over Gary Hallberg. He made a foot putt for birdie on the last hole to hold off Hallberg, for a round of three under 68 on Sunday. This was his eighth victory in total on the Champions Tour. In , Couples was forced to forgo the Masters Tournament for the first time since , citing ongoing back problems, which have plagued him throughout his career. This venture, beginning in has resulted in the formation of Couples Bates Golf Design firm Now Bates Golf Design Group , and over 20 award-winning championship golf courses worldwide. He wears the brand logo on his left arm of his golf shirts. They had met as students at the University of Houston in They had married in and the union was childless. Couples currently resides in Newport Beach, California. Couples is a Republican.

6: Fred Couples - Wikipedia

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Sports I remember a warm spring day. I walked onto the mat tee—a green square made of beat-up Astroturf—and carefully placed a small white ball onto the rubber tee. About 60 yards ahead of me, a yellow flag with a large number one blew in the wind. Dad sat on the bench behind me, watching as I approached the ball, club in hand, and centered it in my stance. With a wild windup that almost knocked me off my feet, I took my shot. The ball bounced off my club at a downward angle and rolled for a few yards until it came to a stop in the tall grass that separated the tee from the hole. I was years-old, and this was my first time on a real golf course. Dad and I began playing golf at about the same time. I received my first exposure to the game the summer before sixth grade while participating in lessons offered by the local police. Before long the two of us had our own clubs—a shortened, lightweight seven iron and a cheap putter, he a rudimentary set from Wal-Mart. We started playing at a small course in the neighboring town of Lancaster. Though you could still play real golf on it, the length gave young players like myself a fair chance. But it was still frustrating. Being far younger and much less coordinated than Dad, it took me longer to learn the precise swing mechanics that are necessary to hit long, accurate shots. While I watched him work on his shot consistency, I was struggling just to hit my ball in the air. At times most of the time, in fact I let my short temper get the best of me as I tried to figure out what I was doing wrong. While it must not have always been pleasant to deal with my behavior, Dad still took me to play almost every weekend. We found new, longer courses for us to learn on, sometimes driving an hour or more just to find a good one. After more rounds, more lessons and countless hours in the front yard working on my swing, I was able to hit far enough so that I could play on a real, full-length course. We moved to Twin Springs, a nearby course that contained some of the longest holes I had yet to play. We both improved, I perhaps quicker than he, but only because I had more ground to gain. I acquired more clubs and learned about the situations in which to use them. I could drive a first shot more than yards down the fairway, stick a high approach shot on the green, and then putt across its smooth, curved surface. Soon our scores became closer and we or at least I became more competitive. I even managed to beat him a few times. It helped my game tremendously. Armed with a full set of clubs and plenty of experience, I played some of the best rounds of my life, against teams from all over Central Massachusetts. It required a lot of practice, but I played Twin Springs to death during our off-season, so much that my coach took notice and let me start in more matches. Meanwhile, while Dad was proud of my progress, his was starting to lag. It turned out to be a torn rotator cuff. At first, he tried to ignore it, playing and wincing at the same time. But eventually he found himself having to stop in the middle of a round when swinging a club became too difficult. He slowly became a spectator. When my team played home matches Dad would sometimes sit outside the clubhouse with binoculars, waiting for me to finish the last hole. I gave it up when my schedule became too busy for me to find the time, and when friends began to lose interest in playing. But I think springtime has done something to me. I wonder if I can still hit the way I used to. I wonder if Dad would like to come along and find out.

7: Growing Up Golf

Golf is a hard sell. And with so much competition for the shortest of attention spans, the idea of a grow-the-game initiative that targets the next generation was initially met with a fair amount.

But despite having 18 holes routed by H. In fact, these four clubs represent a full one-sixth of the estimated 24 clubs nationwide that remain off limits for those of the female gender. Politics and gender relations aside, Old Elm is a course that needs to be seen by more of the true golfing world. Its yards of pure design genius receive less play than virtually any golf course in the world. Given that many of those members play primarily at other clubs read "co-gender", it is no surprise that even on a Saturday morning the course is largely empty. Thanks to an outing at Shoreacres the original plan for our Monday jaunt and another at Onwentsia, I found myself on the doorsteps of Old Elm late on a Monday afternoon a few weeks back. The club I have caddied at for the last decade, Ravinia Green nothing to write about, was closed for an outing so myself and a few fellow caddies decided to try working our way onto another area club for a twilight round. After a while spent searching for someone, with or without authority the tales of emptiness are certainly true on Monday afternoon, we finally found the Monday starter and were told to wait for a group to make the turn but that after they did, we could get going on the back nine. From the first ball struck on the 10th tee to the final shot into the 2nd green before a massive thunderstorm cut the period of nirvana short, Old Elm was everything I have come to expect and love from a Ross-constructed gem. The 10th gets the backside going with a bang. Despite being listed as a par-5 on the scorecard, it plays as a long par-4 in the modern game at just under yards. With the tee shot seemingly forced toward the trees on the right-hand side by a set of bunkers on the left side of the fairway, Ross immediately plays tricks on the mind and challenges players to risk a bunkery fate in order to avoid being blocked out without an angle from the right. Up at the green there is the first of several push-up surfaces, leaving no doubt whose hand was responsible for this gem of a golf course. After making the foot walk over to the 11th tee, players once again find their knowledge of the course and skill in execution put to the test. Fairway bunkers on the right side force tee shots toward the left-hand side, again preventing those afraid to test the bunkers from having a clean look over the cross bunkers and onto the relatively flat green. One of the longer two-shotters on the course, the 11th requires a well played mid-to-long iron approach into a green that runs from front to back, guarded by a fairly benign sandy patch on the right side. Playing just under yards from the medal tees, the short par-4 occupies one of the flattest spots on the course and lacks much of the natural undulation that aids the rest of the layout. The pushed-up nature and angle of the green prevent run-up shots played with anything less than perfect control, sending misplayed shots off to the right and back down the front side with unexpected speed. One of the favorite mantras of Ross was that a course should be made to allow for "an easy bogey but a tough par". I cannot think of a better example of this than the 12th at Old Elm. Fast forward to the 15th and you find yet another brilliant short two-shotter. Again under the yard mark, the 15th tests strategy and execution on both drive and approach. With the left-hand bunker eliminating any hope of a successful tee shot played with the driver something I found out the hard way, placement is at a premium. An oak tree guarding the right side of the putting surface makes any shot played from the right side of the fairway difficult to get close, forcing tee shots to challenge the fairway bunker in order to open up the totality of the green for an approach. The 15th is yet another par-4 that thoroughly tests strategy After a solid par-5 back up the hill toward the clubhouse, players are faced with one of the best one-shotters in the Chicago area. The recently-restored 17th is more a product of Colt than Ross, designed in the "redan" style with a series of mounds creating a cascade down from the high side on the right of the green to a swale on the lower left that separates the putting surface from that of the adjacent 6th. Balls left short of the green leave the player with a nearly impossible pitch to the back left pin location, with balls seemingly unwilling to stop dead on their way down the massive slope toward the backside swale. The 18th makes great use of the natural undulations and in quintessential Ross style, employs 2 unique cross bunkers to impede the view of players on both tee shot on approach at the long par Once the drive and long iron approach have been navigated, the green is one of the more tame surfaces on the course, allowing players to give it a go for a closing birdie or par save. The 1st gets

players out in a smooth fashion. As for the rest of the front nine, mother nature apparently had other plans. As much as I was disappointed not to see the rest of Old Elm, I just hope it gives me reason enough to make my way back sometime in the near future. Given that I dont even know the name of a single member, that ambition is pretty daring. Then again, Mondays are indeed there for a reason.

8: Kawhi Leonard: "I didn't like the Lakers" growing up " ProBasketballTalk

The Bourbon Open is not just for adults to enjoy golf and the social activities. But like many tournaments of its type, it serves as entry point for youngsters learning the game.

Golf thrives on ensuring the clubs are passed down from generation to generation. Honestly, we live where the sun is always shining. Let your kiddo wack it around the living room or back yard and simply pick up the concept of hitting a ball with a stick. Both parents were quite good dad a scratch and mom a 16 handicap but they took the time to really introduce me to everything golf. Golf can be complicated, period. Make a fun bet for an after practice ice cream or maybe a fun little dime wager. Hold true to your promise and follow through on the reward! Nothing better than a golf course burger! Leave the whistle and whip at home especially if your kid starts to play competitive level golf. What kids need is a role model, a coach, and a parent. Let them find their own hero on the tour and try to find a way to get out and see him or her live. Not gonna lie, our daughter met Natalie Gulbis within five minutes of showing up to our first LPGA tournament and man was that cool! Regarding the critical side of golf, be a cheerleader for your child. So, what time is best to take your child out on the course for some practice? Also, by making it a fun after school outing your kids will keep the excitement going. A short four holes is enough for beginners! Just like you, I look forward to the day that I can have my daughter out on the course with me for a round. The family time is special! What approaches have you used to get your kids excited about golf? Share in the comments below!

9: The Misadventures of Widowhood: Snow, Golf and Growing up Near the Klan

Golf courses are a contentious subject among environmentalists and locals around the world. In a time where America's wealth gap continues to widen, golf, to many, represents luxury and exclusivity while using large amounts of water and pesticides to maintain its expansive greens.

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