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Tiger Woods, Munjal's HERO



Pratap Atwal wins All India Men's



Gurbani Singh wins All India Women's



Rashid Khan wins SAIL-SBI Open



Tee off with the Captain



We had an excellent Golfing season this year, with many firsts.

Never before in the history of golf has any Club conducted two back-to-back 'Indian Open' Tournaments. DGC organized both the professional Men's and the Women's Opens, virtually in the same month, and did so with flying colours. The Green Scene Editorial team brought out a special issue to commemorate the 50th Golden Jubilee Indian Open which, after many years, witnessed such a large turnout of members and visitors. The Asian Tour, the Ladies European Tour, and the IGU have written to us and, in great detail, praised the excellent Course conditions and services provided. Kudos to all the departments of DGC, ably led by the Secretary and his Department Heads along with their respective teams. I would be failing in my duty by not mentioning the hard work and dedication of my fellow Greens Sub-Committee members and the Course Management Team for the great job done in such a short period of time.

Tiger Woods' visit to the Delhi Golf Club – a first to India, in fact - has given a great fillip to Indian golf. Here again, the Secretary and his team did a great job in successfully conducting the day's event which, understandably, drew huge crowds.

The Course has been in excellent condition although we are facing problems in procuring the right variety of Yamuna sand for our bunkers. Work on the upgradation of the Peacock Course will begin shortly and the General Committee has decided to

take up three holes at a time every year, to facilitate members play, with minimum inconvenience.

In keeping with the spirit of professionalism, we take all steps to ensure that the Delhi Golf Club is a progressive institution that adopts best talent and resource practices, adheres to all statutory requirements and legislations, and always considers the demands of its members. With this objective, the General Committee is in the midst of an HR exercise to review the Club Organogram and the roles and responsibilities of its executives. This exercise should be completed by April.

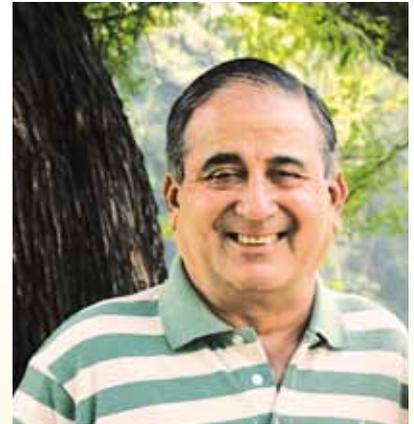
There is good news from the Ministry of Urban Development with whom the President and I have been in virtually daily contact. The process of "temporary regularization" of our breaches has already begun and we hope to have the NOC as well by April 2014.

Lastly, I would earnestly request all Members to please ensure that between you and your caddy all pitch marks / divots are repaired. Perhaps those members who were fortunate enough to follow Tiger Woods at our course noticed that he repaired his pitchmarks himself!

Happy Golfing!

Warm regards,

KAPIL CHANNA



Even Tiger Woods repairs his divots!



GREENS

CHAIRMAN: Mr Kapil Channa
CO-CHAIRMAN: Mr Vikram Sethi



Coming off an extremely aggressive monsoon which affected the course playing adversely, the new Greens Committee was faced with the arduous task of preparing and presenting the Course in championship condition for the prestigious 50th Indian Open. A core committee was set up to take on the challenge and as per the organizers and Asian Tour officials as well as the players feedback, the Course played in near perfect condition. The hard work of the ground staff and the course supervisor to showcase this esteemed event proved fruitful.

Subsequently with winter just around the corner, for the first time we hosted the 7th Women's Indian Open co-sanctioned by the Ladies European Tour, the LAGT and WGAI. This brought about similar comments from respective officials and players.

At the end of a harsh winter we propose to keep on with the Standard Operating Procedure on course maintenance. Upgradation of signages and course markings, change of driving range mats and providing some training aids for the members to improve their golfing skills are also being implemented.

A new rake machine for standardized maintenance of bunkers is in the process of being ordered and we are confident we shall see a great improvement in the uniformity of greenside bunkers soon. Sand quality checks are being monitored to ensure enhanced playability.

Architect Phil Ryan's design for up gradation and construction of the Peacock Course is being considered. The members, I am sure, understand that to have the greens, fairways and bunkers playing at their best, they must insist that pitch marks are unfailingly repaired, divots replaced and bunkers raked. A pitch mark not repaired within 12 hours causes permanent damage to the greens' surface whereas if properly repaired within 20 minutes causes virtually no damage to a green.

We propose to allow carts only on cart paths as the fairways go through excessive wear and tear throughout the year due to the number of carts being used on the course.

The Greens Committee requests all members to ensure that they, along with their caddies go through the repair/restoration procedure with conscious vigil. Etiquette deems it so!

F&B

CHAIRMAN: Mr Kapil Channa
CO-CHAIRMAN: Mr TRS Brar

- Two wine experts, Club members Mr Subhash Arora and Ms Reva Singh have been assisting the Club and the F&B Committee, and the wine menu is being revamped with their help. A very successful Wine Dinner was organized for members on 24 February 2014. A 200 bottle wine chiller will be positioned in the Main Bar for members to personally select their wine.
- The thoroughly enjoyed Winter Lawn Lunches concluded mid-March. A successful Handi Biryani festival with complimentary Miller High Life Beer proved popular.
- The introduction of a 'Take-Away' facility in the Annexe Kitchen, and Combo meals in the main Dining Room have been well received.
- A new vendor - RTC - has been given the contract for the Pub from February 2014. After some initial teething problems, they have settled down and most members have appreciated their cuisine.



FINANCE

CHAIRMAN: Mr Rohit Sabherwal
CO-CHAIRMAN: Mr Brij Anand



Committee budgets for 2014-15 are under preparation. Once finalised, these will be put up to the General Committee for its approval/comments.

Reported Surplus from 01.04.2013 to 28.02.2014 is Rs 83 lacs. This is due to the fact that we hosted both the Men's and Women's Indian Opens as well as The Panasonic Open. This amount is subject to some provisions.

Pub Operations inputs: Implementation is underway but it is too early to make any sizeable impact, as it has been just a month.

Compliances are all in order; barring two or three VAT matters.

Mr Tejinder Singh's tenure and two year extension comes to an end after a period of over 11 years. The new Financial Controller Mr S S Jham, a Chartered Accountant, joined us on 3 March 2014.

Default in payments by members has been streamlined; this will result in reducing the time by two months.

Sub-Committee Reports

T&H

CHAIRMAN: Mr Ashwini Luthra
CO-CHAIRMAN: Capt Lalit Talwar



The following action has been taken:

- Streamlining and rationalization of the Sponsorship Guidelines, especially for charity tournaments
- Handicapping procedures are being strengthened. As per USGA Handicapping System it is mandatory for members to submit scorecards after each round. It is being considered that those in breach will have their handicaps manually revised downwards.
- Measures have been taken to ensure pace of play during tournaments.
- To further enhance the Club's Talent Promotion initiative, efforts are being made to further enhance junior golf. In addition to the Peacock Course events conducted by the Ladies Section, others are being considered for the Lodhi Course.
- After a lengthy hiatus a stroke play tournament to determine the Club Champion and select a Club Team for the year 2014-2015 is to be held.

TECHNOLOGY

CHAIRMAN: Mr Kapil Channa



The Technology Committee has implemented the following projects for the convenience of Members:

- A hand held device for the registration and billing of members guests, was introduced in the Lawn, Pub & Reception, for better and faster service, from 16th December 2013.
- WEBMAIL: This is a specialized feature of the Member's Area through which members can interact with the Club and get an immediate reply. Presently, this facility is being used by only a few members and we appeal to all to use the same, so that your queries may be responded to immediately by the Club.
- Payments may be directly made through the Club's Payment Gateway. Members are requested to use this facility to pay their bills through <http://dgcmembers.com>.
- A link is being created for applicants to check their status online through our official website www.delhigolfclub.org.

HRD

CHAIRMAN: Mr Vijay Topa
CO-CHAIRMAN: Mr Satish Girotra



With a view to empower, professionalize and create greater accountability within the Secretariat, a Consultant was hired to review the Club's organizational structure, evaluate the executives, and review their roles and responsibilities. The General Committee has approved the implementation of a revised Organogram. The main objectives have been to define and establish ownership of Department Head's responsibilities, and ensure that the Secretary can effectively use his time to efficiently manage Club resources and respond to external obligations and requests.

The following executives have recently joined the Club:-

- A new Financial Controller:
- A qualified and experienced civil engineer has been appointed as the Manager for Estate and Security.
- Asst. Course Managers positions have been finalized to fill vacancies that had arisen due to resignations.
- A Manager for Support Services will also be joining the team shortly. His responsibilities will include HR, Administration, Purchase and Members Suggestions.

Various HR policies relating to extensions to staff, appraisal process, and training are also being reviewed and redefined. A systematic and objective process with greater involvement of the Department Heads is being put into place.

The issue of 'contract labour' is being reviewed to ensure the Club is fully adhering to its statutory obligations.

MEMBERSHIP

CHAIRMAN: Mr Raj Khosla

The Committee has actively taken up Membership issues relating to both upgradation and new memberships. During the period under review 3 new Mid-week and 54 new 'C' memberships were granted.

Upgradation of Membership

From Mid-week to 'A': 32 members
From 'C' to Mid-week : 47 members

Applicants are being considered with the following seniority:-

- Indian Business February, 1987
- Indian Service April, 1998
- Dependent Applied in Time December, 1996
- Dependent Applied Late February, 1989

Bearing in mind increased workload and the sensitivity of membership issues, one additional person has now been allocated to this vertical.

Microfilming of application forms will be taken up shortly.



Ladies Section



LADY CAPTAIN

Bubbles Suneja

4TH DGC LADIES OPEN AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP 2013

The 4th DGC Open & the Delhi Ladies Golf Week 2013 were a great success. The Shiram Group of Companies took their uninterrupted sponsorship of the DGC's annual ladies tournament to 26 years. Sri Lanka fielded two caddy girls, Sandhya Kumari and Rasika Ekanayake, who were generously hosted by the Ladies Section.

The tournament had a nail-biting finish and we are proud that the top three spots went to DGC girls; Gauri Monga won by the narrowest of margins from Riddhima Dilawari and Seher Atwal.

Winner Gauri Monga

Runner-up Riddhima Dilawari

3rd Seher Atwal

RESULTS OF THE DELHI LADIES GOLF WEEK 2013

Usha Team Trophy

Winner DGC "B" Team

Usha Junior Girls Trophy

Winner Riddhima Dilawari

Runner up Seher Atwal

Usha Gold Trophy

Winner Riddhima Dilawari

Runner up Seher Atwal

Jahanara Challenge Trophy

Winner Seher Atwal

DLF Challenge Trophy

Winner Seher Atwal

Sita Rawley Senior Salver

Winner Champika Sayal

Annual staff gifts

As per tradition the Ladies Section distributed gifts to over 400 staff members before Diwali.

Golfing Girl Child Program

Golfing apparel and shoes were provided for the girls by the Ghei family and sweaters were gifted by Surinder Khara (K-105) of Snow White.

A Lohri Brunch was held on Monday 13 January 2014. Eighty ladies enjoyed a bonfire with traditional Lohri fun and fare to lively

West Bengal Ladies & Junior Open Golf Championship 2013

Winner 2nd 3rd

Millie Saroha Riddhima Dilwari Gauri Monga.

Eastern India Ladies & Junior Open Golf Championship 2013

Winner 2nd 3rd

Gauri Monga Gurbani Singh

Juniors Cat "C" Sifat Sagoo.

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Winner Cat "C" Sifat Sagoo.

All India Ladies & Junior Open Golf Championship 2013

Winner Strokeplay – Gurbani Singh,

Winner Matchplay - Gurbani Singh

Juniors Cat 'A' 2nd Riddhima Dilawari,

Juniors Cat "C" Sifat Sagoo 3rd Position Ananya Barthakur

Punjabi music. A commemorative Keepsake brochure, marking '50 Years of the Ladies Section' and 25 years of Mr Siddharth Shriram's (C-022) sponsorship, compiled by Gaby Juneja, Bubbles Suneja, Soni M. Singh and Zoe C. Modgill was released.

The 12th DGC Ladies Inter-Club Invitational Golf

Tournament held on 3 March, 2014 saw 86 ladies from the NCR vying for the prizes. The Army Team won the event on countback from the DGC Team comprising Bubbles Suneja, Gauri Monga, Anuva Saurabh and Neelam Sihota. The Ladies Section was given full support by the T&H Committee; the lunch, as always, was a sumptuous spread.

Christmas Party

16 December 2013 witnessed hundreds of children at this popular annual affair. Volunteers from the Ladies Section came out in force and, in addition to the usual entertainment, many new activities were introduced – arts & craft, face painting, hair braiding, tattoos, make-up etc. Many thanks to Mrs Atsuko and the Japanese Women's Choir who entertained all. The DGC men continue to be 'unsporting' as, yet again, we had no takers for Santa Claus!



Competition Results

Medal Rounds	Gold	Silver	Bronze
Monsoon		Monica Tandon	Neenu Bhatia
Runner-up		Mridula Tandon	
September		Kamini Gupta	Neenu Bhatia
October		Mridula Tandon	Banmala Singh
December		Situ Nanda	Kumkum Kapur
January	Rashika Chauhan	Kavita Nagpal	Jolly Dayal
Runner-Up		Kamini Gupta	Anita Malhotra
February		Reetu SK Singh	Jolly Dayal
Runner-Up		Mridula Tandon	Veena Sachdeva

Rani Laxmi Bai Trophy (54 Hole Gross Stroke Play)

Winner Millie Saroha (236)

Oishi Cup (36 Hole Gross Stroke Play)

Winner Rana Alam (198)

Runner-Up Rama Khanna (206)

Lili Fuentes

Winner Millie Saroha (31 pts)

Jogi Rao Cup

Winner Rana Alam (34 pts)

Runner-Up Rama Khanna (32 pts)

Lili Khanna Rose Bowl

Winner Situ Puri & Biran Nagi

Runner-Up R. Khanna & H Daryani

Lady Marjorie Tange Salver

Winner Hanisha Daryani (34 pts)

Runner-Up Neelam Sihota (31 pts)

Malika Trophy

Winner Situ Puri (+6)

Runner-Up Aashana Monga (+5)

Fukumoto Cup

Winner Neelam Sihota (+6)

Runner-Up Banmala Singh (+6)

Madho Pershad Challenge Cup

Winner Shiraz Singh (72 Nett)

Runner-Up Reetu S.K. Singh (72 Nett)

DCWA Salver

Winner Monica Tandon (38 pts)

Runner-Up Kanwal Varma (37 pts)

All India Amateur Champions

The DGC is proud and thrilled that both National Titles have been won by its young members, Gurbani Singh (D-210) and Pratap Atwal (SD-1344)! The last time the Men's Title came to this Club was way back in 1994, which was also the last time DGC members held both titles - Amit Luthra and Nonita Lall Qureshi.

PRATAP ATWAL WINS ALL INDIA



The 113th Amateur Golf Championship of India was played at the BPGC, Mumbai in December 2013. Unfortunately, there was hardly any mention of it in the national media. One newspaper that 'covered' the event did have one line to say Pratap Atwal had won, but it seemed more inclined to emphasize that the runner-up Karan Taunk, had lost the Championship as his eagle putt on the 36th hole, which would have won him the Championship, stopped on the lip.

In fact Pratap Atwal played some amazing golf - perhaps his second round of the 36 hole final was the best ever in this hallowed event. In the stretch of twenty holes from the 18th of the first round, to the 37th hole, Pratap was an astounding 10-under par! One should also sympathize with the runner-up, Karan for having lost a match like this, but unfortunately there can only be one winner.

The All India used to be the most important Golf Championship in the country - now it is second only to the Indian Open, which must get pride of place. To win an "All India" is a very major achievement and should certainly get much more attention and coverage than it does. I suppose there is not much one can do about the national media, both print and electronic, which faithfully report how an Indian professional has missed the cut in some far away place or has finished 45th or thereabouts in some obscure event at the back of beyond. It is a sign of the times of crass commercialism that money events are covered, while major Amateur Championships are ignored. However, it is the duty of the Indian Golf Union to ensure that at least the National Golf Championship is properly reported both by TV and the press and given the importance that it deserves.

The media and the IGU are not controlled by our Club, but the Committee can and should certainly do something when one of their youngsters wins such a major event. When I was growing up (that was a very long time ago!!), the Committee members and indeed all members of the DGC hugely encouraged any youngster who was doing well and recognition was given in various forms for even winning a club competition. By Sunday evening most golf clubs would have sent out an email informing their members if one of their golfers had won a major event; but our Club Secretariat, which sends out numerous emails on the promotion of sundry brands of liquor and biryani lunches and even on the closure of the course at the slightest sign of rain, had to be prodded by a couple of members into reacting - perhaps most of the powers that be, are not even aware that

one of their young golfers had won an All India!

I would suggest the Committee give much more importance to what is supposed to be the main objective of the Club - promotion of golf. If the Club rules permit, Pratap should be given Mid Week Membership on a fast track basis. If they do not, he should certainly get unconditional playing rights on the Lodhi Course. This will surely be an appropriate way of recognizing his achievement and encourage other young golfers to aim for major championships. - **Ashok Malik (M-031)**

Pratap on his win: "In the finals I was facing the new India Number 1 Karan Taunk. Through the first 18 holes I grossed 3-over. But that didn't matter; what mattered was that I was 6 down after 17. My dad, who flew in from Delhi, arrived when I was on the 18th green where both Karan and I made birdies. In the ten minute break between the two rounds my father told me one thing: "If he could go 6 up so can you." That boosted my morale and made me play more aggressive golf. We both halved the 19th with birdies and I lost the 20th to a birdie to go 7 down. We halved the 21st, and then I won the next three holes with an eagle and two birdies. I saw the pressure getting to Karan as I won the 25th with a par and then on the par 3 26th Karan hit the green while I missed; however when I slotted a 20 foot putt to halve the hole, I saw the momentum change. I was now only 3 down walking to the toughest hole on the golf course which I won. On the 28th tee when I saw a swarm of people, (I just tend to play better when people are watching), I hit it to within one foot for a given birdie and made another birdie on the 29th to go all square. We made regulation pars on the next two holes, and Karan made a birdie on the extremely difficult 32nd and I was one down again. We halved the next hole and I made a spectacular 25-footer for birdie on the 34th while Karan missed his from slightly inside me. We were even again and halving the 35th, Karan just missed his eagle on the 36th and I nearly holed my bunker shot for an eagle as well: the hole was halved with birdies. The match went into sudden death and I birdied the first play-off hole to win my first National Title."

GURBANI WINS THE WOMEN'S ALL INDIA



The 98th Ladies All India Amateur Golf Championship was played at the BPGC in November 2013. Defending Champion Gurbani Singh, No 1 on the Order of Merit, overcame Bangalore's Aditi Ashok, her closest rival on tour in the 36-hole final. Gurbani won 5 & 4 to complete a phenomenal week - her sublime golf won her the 36-hole qualifier stroke play event by a whopping 7 strokes. This makes it a total of three National Titles for this champion teenager! Gurbani holds

the record for the youngest player to win a National Title at 13 years and 3 months, when she won her first All India at the RCGC in 2009.

THE MASTER WHO CAME TO DGC

At the US Open in June 2008, there he was, suffering from residual cartilage problems, a left knee missing an anterior cruciate ligament and, as it turned out, two stress fractures of his left tibia, still kicking collective butt on the golf course. Through excruciating pain he pulled off one unbelievable shot after another to tie the leader to then go into a 19-hole playoff to win his 14th Major. I remember the excitement and awe of the TV commentator when he said, and I quote:

“The rules love him. The crowds love him. The gods love him.

The gods have chosen Tiger. The gods have chosen wisely.

He’s done it through joy. He’s done it through sorrow.

He’s doing it through pain. He’s doing it on one knee. This is the frigging US Open!”

Are we surprised that 5000-plus fans turned up to watch the current World No 1 play our course...

Having turned professional in 1996 Tiger had already won his first major in April 1997, the Masters by a record-breaking 12 strokes, and was ranked World No 1 by June 1997. Through the 2000's, Woods was the dominant force in golf, spending first 264 weeks and then 281 weeks till October 2010 on top of the rankings. After brutal physical and personal trauma he fell to a low of No. 58 in November 2011. Following a winless streak of over 2 years, he ascended to the No.1 Ranking once again in March 2013. What a treat, what a privilege, to watch the highest paid athlete in the world play on our home course...

Some Club members who had ringside seats on 4 February 2014 shared their experiences with us and, we are grateful to Hero, Gaby Juneja and the many members who sent in their photographs of that incredible day.

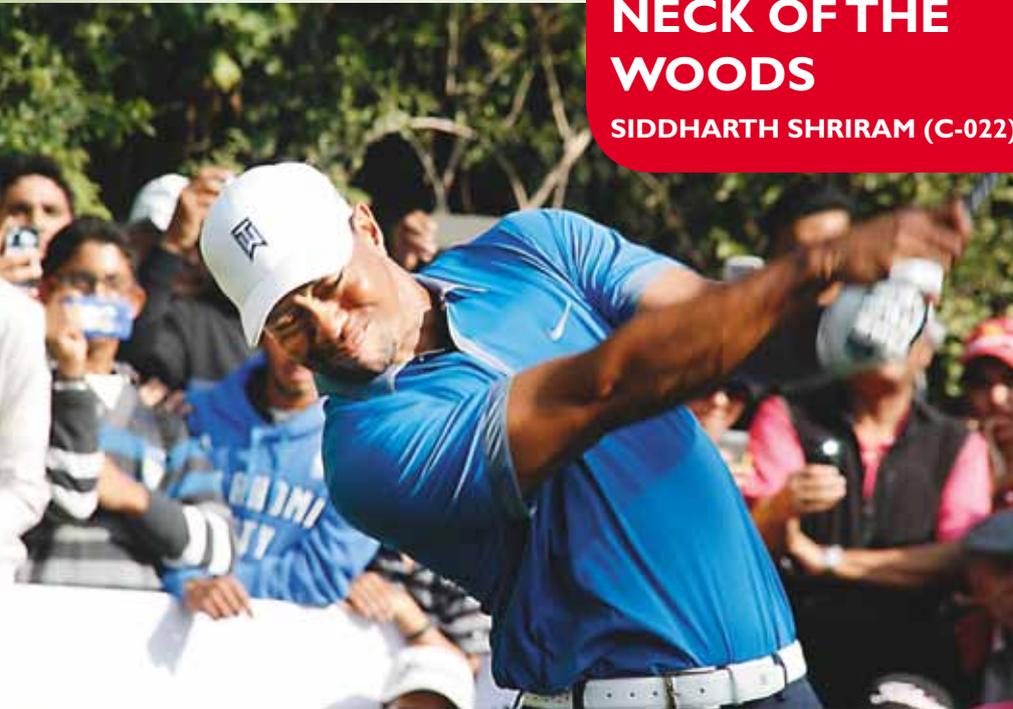
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Tiger Woods with (l to r) DGC President, IVS (Gulli) Juneja, DGC Captain, Kapil Channa and Hero MotoCorp's, Pawan Munjal

TIGER IN OUR NECK OF THE WOODS

SIDDHARTH SHRIRAM (C-022)



has tricky twists which don't immediately manifest themselves." Of course those tricky twists eluded Tiger; he hit some awesome shots such as the thundering 350 yard drive on the first hole (perhaps the longest anybody has ever driven on this course) which left him with only a nine iron to the green; the second shot on the 14th from the steep bank of a fairway bunker to the green for a frustrating three putt and his almost hole out on the par three 12th.

The largest ever crowd that DGC has witnessed was clearly enthralled at this performance where true greatness showed the true weaknesses of this otherwise lovable course.

Just a few were able to play with Tiger and therefore, of course, thousands were disappointed. Given that most Indians have

Tiger had his worst start of any season of his professional career in 2014. He faltered on courses that he has often won on and now he couldn't make cuts in these. So, everyone was wondering how Tiger would perform on our own DGC course where the woods and bushes are dark and deep and define the fairways. They are eager to gobble up any wayward drive --- and Tiger is known for his wayward drive(s), in more ways than one!

Well! All fears and apprehensions, and the wondering of how he might play at DGC, were spectacularly put to rest as he virtually effortlessly shot a 63 with a lone

bogey when he encountered some trouble in the bush at the eleventh. This too, after having one three putt and missing three or four short putts for birdie. Quite extraordinary really, considering that this was the first and only time he has set eyes on this course.

On the same course, greats such as Ernie Els, Darren Clarke and others had floundered although admittedly that was in competitive golf and not an exhibition round. Tiger, in his remarks, at the private dinner that Pawan Munjal held in his honour that night said "The golf course is short, it is easy but it



an unfulfilled attitude of "entitlement", this was inevitable. One of those who played with Tiger was the upcoming Indian lady professional Sharmila Nicolett. As a child growing up, she had played for a number of years in the USHA Ladies Amateur Tournaments and is now virtually at her peak. Tall and very fit, just like Tiger, it was wonderful to see the two of them contend against each other. It is surely a great boost to her confidence to have played well for those two holes.

As I cover the Masters Golf Tournament for the Business Standard each year, I have learned that it is not possible to



see every shot of the great players. Positioning oneself strategically enables a great rope side view. In this way one sees the player from really close up even though one may miss some great shots. But, then one avoids the terrific ten people deep crush as well and does not have to crane one's neck around cell phone cameras hoisted high to get a view. With the early morning mist having evaporated to give place to a fine bright day, it was great to be amongst eager and appreciative, even though sometimes noisy, spectators as many warmed their hands over hot coffee cups scavenged from the converted practice facility.



Tiger's shot making was a lesson in itself. He avers that practicing every kind of shot very often, makes it easier to manufacture the necessary shot as each new situation demands. Knowing your distances, and the ability to micro shift up and down within those, enables pinpoint accuracy. That's why he is number one in the world. It is not only for one day but for four, maybe five days in a row that this consistency must be kept up. A perfectly honed muscular body, perfect turn for maximum torque, and full commitment to every shot no matter what the outcome, was demonstrated to us all that day. Without meaning to be

disrespectful, we have a long way still to go in professional golf in India to come up to that level.

It must be said here that Tiger Woods complimented the Caddies Welfare Trust for the work they are doing in helping the caddies and has committed a donation towards this effort. Pawan Munjal too, donated part of the Skins prize money to the Trust. Tiger also said, of caddies, that they are an essential part of teaching golf to youngsters although in the United States, and in some other golfing environments, this is fading out as golf carts are much more in use than ever before. He encouraged the idea of "caddyship".

Pawan Munjal had brought this great treat out to India and, while crowd control became difficult, the once in a lifetime opportunity to watch the greatest golfer the world had ever seen, one did not particularly mind. What does it matter whether it was a six or seven figure dollar amount that was paid; this was the first time Tiger has been here and I figure that only someone like Pawan Munjal could bring him back for a full four day event in the future. We all owe you one, Pawan, and we will owe you yet another one when that happens!

THE TIGER MASTER CLASS... AN "INNER RING" VIEW...
DIGRAJ SINGH (S-597)

When Mr. Pawan Munjal (CP-001) offered me the opportunity of being his caddy for his round of golf with Tiger Woods, I jumped at it. Even though I had never caddied before, it was likely to be the best seat in the house and for a student of the sport, it promised to be an education and a treat.

My daughters could not understand why I was so excited. What was the big deal? And it nearly caused a minor battle when I compared Tiger to their

favorite singer and said to multiply the opportunity of watching him perform, while also sharing the stage with him, by a factor of 4. Tiger was acknowledged to be one of the greatest sportsmen, ever, and I was going to have an "inside the ring" view!!!

Tiger exceeded expectations and produced a real master class round with some truly exceptional shots and course management.

After a brief warm up session on the 1st fairway itself, his tee shot on the 1st hole was perhaps the best drive I have seen on the starting hole at DGC. He then hit a mid iron pin high and two putted for a simple birdie. And while Tiger made a comfortable 4, I struggled with the bag and was fighting through the crowds to stay with the group.

On the second hole, an iron off the tee and a wedge to about six feet was good enough for par as he missed the putt. In the meanwhile I was coming to terms with the bag, getting the yardages and managing my way through the crowds. Pawanji was equally impressive in his own way; I sensed that the pressure on him was even more and he was handling it remarkably, hitting one good shot after another.

By now I suspect that Tiger had realised that he could not really shape his tee shots. This was because each time he stood on the tee, the narrow funnel created by the spectators standing on both sides extended quite a long way forward and he could not risk going over their heads. So he had to hit it straight. And while I was getting a good look at him and his swing, I was unable to make out which club he was using each time as Pawanji was teeing off from the regular tees which were ahead of



Tiger's black tees.

After another two good shots on the 3rd, he yet again missed his putt for birdie. And then began a string of 5 birdies in a row, each of which followed a great iron shot. Except for the 7th hole where he sank a long putt, all the other birdie putts were within 10 feet. They were supposed to sit out holes 6 to 9 to have breakfast, but Tiger wanted to play the full course.

On the par 5 8th he hit his second exceptional shot of the day. After hitting his tee shot into the fairway bunker on the right side of the fairway, Tiger took out a 4 iron which flew approx 230 yds carrying the greenside bunker and came to rest just outside the green! As he two-putted for birdie both Rashid Khan and Ashok Kumar who were following him were left amazed with the wizard of a shot.

It struck me then that Tiger had already birdied 6 of the 8 holes that he had played, and this was the first time that he was playing at DGC. And that too during the winter, when the conditions were not the best and the greens were kept slower than normal. In fact the Club needs to be complimented for getting the course into such good shape in very short time which enabled the master class become possible.

The 9th saw Tiger missing his first regulation, but chipped and putted for par. But this was after losing the "closest to pin" wager with Pawanji when they both chipped from the same spot.

After another regulation par on the 10th, Tiger missed his tee shot right on the 11th just beyond the bunker for his first dropped shot of the day as he had to take a penalty drop.

On the 12th he demonstrated greatness. While on his downswing, from the corner of his eye, he saw a distracted security guard step right behind him. Unable to stop, he hit the ball but somehow managed to check his follow through to avoid hitting the guard and just moved forward from his teeing off spot. The ball still finished 4 feet from the hole!!! Another birdie. I heard him tell his manager immediately afterwards, "I was scared", which I assume was to say that he was scared of hitting the guard and when I complimented him for the shot in spite of what had happened, he replied "I appreciate it".

Another great two shot birdie on the 13th and he was down to 7 under for the day.

On the par 5 14th he hit yet another exceptional second shot after his tee shot found the face of the fairway bunker on the left side of the fairway. He was unable to stand properly, with his left foot well above the right foot. The lie was not great either. Tiger first pulled out an iron and then changed it to a fairway wood. Standing at that awkward incline, he simply turned and hit the ball high into the sky and onto the green! The ball must have carried about 270 yds and I could not believe the shot I had just witnessed him

hit so effortlessly, especially from that spot. But he then 3 putted for par, his second blemish of the day.

He displayed his famous short game touch with a beautiful pitch on the 15th which led to another tap in birdie and he was now 8 under. Tiger then missed two fairly short birdie putts on the 16th and the 17th after leaving them both short before he sank one on the 18th for his 10th birdie of the day and a score of 9 under 63.

After having played, witnessed and organised golf at different levels I can safely state that this was an absolute class apart performance and watching him play, I was reminded of the story of Arjun from the Mahabharat. That's the sense I got from the sheer intensity of his focus while playing his shots and the relaxed confident demeanor between them. He didn't waste any time, followed his routine, one shot after the other, hitting one pure shot after another. Visibly enjoying himself.

During the round I had not kept his score and when I inquired the same after the game, both he and his caddie, Joe, did not know it!!! Another lesson here? When I tallied the statistics for the round later, they were quite remarkable. He had hit 16 greens in regulation and made 28 putts for his round of 63 which included 10 birdies. The only blemishes were the penalty drop from the bush on the 11th and a 3-putt on the 14th. Unable to read the green speeds correctly, he actually left 4 putts just short. And still shot what looked like an effortless 63. WOW!!!

All those who had the opportunity to witness the masterclass act were left in awe, including the top Indian professionals. With an opportunity to watch him from so close, what came through was the visible effort he has made on his fitness, technique and course management abilities.

And that Will to Win, which as he remarked later, was the reason why he played each tournament. To Win. As mentioned by his team around him, he had apparently run 5 miles before his round and then ran another 10 after the game. Did this discipline come from that amazing will?

When I spoke with him briefly on the course, Tiger said that he was glad he had come to India finally, as his dear friend



Arjun Atwal (A-201), had invited him on several occasions. He had thoroughly enjoyed the experience and the crowds. Thanks are due to Pawanji for finally bringing Tiger to India and offering me and the few thousand others, as fortunate as me, a glimpse of what true excellence is all about and what it takes to be World No 1. And frankly Pawanji also personally demonstrated how well he could handle pressure when he produced a tremendous round of golf himself!

I have come away inspired. There were many juniors who followed him and I do hope someone is inspired enough to emulate him. And happily enough my daughters also acknowledge that they now understood why I had been excited. However I suspect that his looks and fitness had something to do with it !!!

That said, Pawanji said I did a good job and I must say that my appreciation for what the caddies do for us and the sport has gone up even more after this wonderful experience.

THE TIGER 'V'

ROHAN JUNEJA (SD-539)

Lucky enough to caddy for Justice Vikramjit Sen, who along with DLF's Rajiv Singh played 2 holes with Tiger, Rohan said "it's wierd coming from a guy, but I have never seen a 'V' like that in my life. He has an incredible body and it was really cool to be within 5 feet of him!"

THE PERFECT 10

SHALINI MALIK (M-469)

Michelangelo's David has long been considered a perfect specimen of the male body. Lean, muscular torso, powerful legs and what can only be described as an impeccably shaped derriere. I remember, many years ago, standing in line for hours to get a glimpse of it, and wondering while doing so whether it would really be worth it. When I finally did see it, the gasp of pure wonder it elicited answered that question pretty quickly.

I'd like to hazard a guess that this year, on 4 February, many, many people had the same reaction at the Delhi Golf Club.

According to the information given out, Tiger was meant to commence play at 8.30am. I reached the club by 8am, had a little briefing with the World Sport Group team and went to try and find a spot on the first tee. There were none to be had. I finally managed to stand precariously on a ledge and with a craned neck I could just about make out the tee.

From the cheers of a crowd that had clearly woken up earlier than I had, one could tell that the man had arrived. The organizers knew what they were doing and had avoided the main entrance where media vans were causing traffic issues. I still couldn't see him from my position, though apparently he was hitting a few balls to warm up (it was a coldish morning AND he'd been up all night watching the Dallas Cowboys getting walloped in the Super Bowl).

I was dragged away by a friend who knew what she was doing (more on her later) and we scrambled up the side of the grandstand, hanging with one leg in the air and watched as Tiger teed it up and hit a beautiful, gentle fade down the middle of the first fairway. The crowd went wild. Mr Pawan Munjal, the man who'd made this possible, gained newfound respect from every single person there when he followed it up with a perfect shot of his own.

How does a Tiger make humans roar? "He's one under.. Now he's three under.. Oh my God, he's six under after nine holes!" I saw him hit his one misjudged drive on the eleventh. A few incorrigible old Delhi Golf Club members gleefully remarked that the jungle had finally claimed him and now the course would show him up. Or so they thought. He made an annoyed bogey there and followed it up immediately with a nonchalant birdie on the next. He shot nine under on a course he'd never seen before.

Mr Munjal and Tiger played the front nine in an intimate two ball – with a crowd of about five thousand people walking with them. From the 10th to the 15th, a chosen few got to join them for a couple of holes each. But my true prize awaited on the 16th. There was to be an exhibition Skins game for charity - Pawan Munjal and Tiger Woods Vs. Anirbhan Lahiri and Shiv Kapur. The latter are both Hero boys, excellent ambassadors of golf, fine young gentlemen and, in my opinion, our greatest hope for the game.

I had been asked by World Sport Group to act as a referee for the Skins game. A confession is due here – I had been waiting by the phone for two days for that call and when it came, I fist pumped just like the man I was so eager to see.

On the 16th I waited with Shiv and Anirbhan for their opponents to make their way up. As I watched them stretch, make smooth easy swings and trash talk each other I realized that much as I worship Mr Woods, nothing would please me more than to watch these two boys get the better of him on those three holes. They need to know that they can be as good as he is, they almost are - and once they do, there's no stopping Indian golf.

But, for now, back to the delectable Tiger. He walked up the tee, Alan Wilkins made



TIGERTALK

On TV: *"Delhi Golf Club, it's amazing; it's old school. You know, it's short and tight. I hit irons off the tees. But, you miss the fairway, its unplayable. That puts a lot of stress on you, which is good."*

To the spectators: "Thanks so much for the time, it was an absolute blast. It is hard to say how much fun I had today. It was a narrow golf course and I was nervous with my tee shot. My best buddy Arjun (Atwal, A-201) told me so much about India and I am happy to be here. Thank you so much," Woods told reporters after his round.

TigerTweet: At 7:27 that evening @TigerWoods: "Great day of golf. Hopefully this visit, in some small way, helps grow the game in this amazing place"

an announcement about the format, then suddenly it was my turn to introduce myself and toss a coin to decide who goes first. Would it be highly unprofessional of me to admit that my palms were sweating and I could barely croak out a few words? Can I blame the fact that I almost fell on Tiger while tossing the coin (literally my only duty for the day) of nerves? Shiv made a wisecrack, Tiger laughed and I was redeemed. He called heads and off they went.

I walked inside the ropes now. I felt his raw magnetism, saw his unadulterated power, and bathed in his majesty. I walked with Tiger. Watching him play evoked similar emotions to the ones I'd had that hot summer day, so long ago in Florence. Despite what most people think, sport and art have a lot in common. They both arouse awe. Great artists and mighty sportsmen illustrate the heights that human beings can achieve by executing superhuman marvels. When I saw David, there was disbelief that a mere mortal had created a work that could induce such elation, when I watched Tiger swing there was incredulity that a man could make his body do his bidding in so perfect a way, shot after flawless shot.

Clearly I wasn't the only one feeling this effect. That friend who made me climb the grandstand? She is an Ivy League educated professional who is highly respected in her field. She was reduced to a giggling schoolgirl who couldn't stop blushing. Media moguls, titans of industry and Supreme Court justices are typically alpha males. There's not much that intimidates them. Tiger did. Though I'm happy to report that our two young champions held their own and beat Mr Munjal and Mr Woods.

There are some out there who will never understand the power and beauty of sport. They will question the large sum of money spent on what they will term a spectacle. It's pointless engaging them in debate, because they don't believe in Heroes. But I will say this, thank you Mr Munjal, for not spending that money on a car or a boat. Thank you for bringing a day of such happiness for so many of us. Someday, a kid in the crowd will go out and bring us an Olympic medal or a major championship. It'll have been worth every penny.



TIGER'S VISIT A DREAM COME TRUE!

SHIV KAPUR (SD-694)

As a young kid growing up at DGC, I spent endless hours practicing and simulating tournament conditions and saying to myself this putt is to beat Tiger Woods...who would have ever thought that the dream would come true one day and above all, come true on my home course.

Just getting a chance to play with Tiger Woods is a once in a lifetime opportunity for anyone, but to have the pleasure of playing him in a match around the last three holes of DGC is truly the stuff fairytales are made of.

When I got the call from Mr Munjal that he was getting Tiger Woods to India and to DGC of all places, I literally had goose bumps thinking about the fact that Tiger would play my course! Well members were all about to see how the phrase "tiger line" came about first hand, and boy was it a treat.

To see thousands of people queuing up to get a glimpse of Tiger Woods on the first tee and the roar that he received as he walked onto the tee was truly remarkable and definitely a first for our Club.

Believe it or not even Tiger Woods was nervous on the first tee; I was talking to him as he was ready to hit and his exact words were "This is the narrowest fairway I have ever seen"... in true DGC tradition I offered him a pull out, which of course he didn't need!

I think Tiger Wood's single round of golf at DGC has done more for the game of golf, than all the international events we have been lucky enough to stage as a Club.

"Tiger mania" will hopefully inspire all the young kids of DCG to aspire to one day have the opportunity of rubbing shoulders with Tiger the way I got to do that day.

DGC should take great pride in the fact that arguably the greatest golfer of all time descended upon our fairways and left with nothing but a positive impression of a Club we are all proud to be members of.

THE KING HAD ARRIVED

DIYA KAPUR (SD-417)

It was surreal, unreal, the things dreams are made of - watching Tiger Woods play a casual round of golf at our very own Club. DGC had an air of excitement I have never seen. The Sunday of the Indian Open back in the days was the closest



it's ever been to such excitement, but even that didn't come anywhere close to the hyper pitch seen on that Tuesday in February. People were there to see (and some to be seen). All us members strutted about proudly and hospitably hardly able to believe what we were seeing. I even caught someone taking a photo of Tiger's divot- tiger markings like in the jungle I was told! The fact that it was an exhibition match made it more fun perhaps - there was a lovely casualness about it, we could get close, and be loud and boisterous, roaring like tigers proud that the king had arrived in our jungle. Tiger played sublime golf - he made golf look so easy. Suddenly my love of golf, forgotten since my junior golf days, came bolting back and I couldn't wait to start playing again. I can only imagine the thrill and inspiration for those still playing competitive golf. It's moments like these that can change the life of a junior

golfer. Had this happened 20 years ago, it may have changed mine! The 16th to 18th holes were the real highlight for me. Apart from the thrill of watching Tiger play some competitive golf, up, close and personal, my dear brother had given me the privilege of caddying for him for the 17th hole. I could get even closer to the action and suddenly I felt I belonged in this oh so exciting moment. What made the oh so exciting moment even more oh so, was watching Shiv beat Tiger! I felt like a proud caddy, proud sister and proud Indian. Ten years ago it was an impossible dream to think that Tiger Woods would come to DGC, ten years later, it doesn't even feel impossible that the next Tiger will come from DGC. All it takes is for someone to turn a dream into a reality.

(Meanwhile, my own, long forgotten dream to play golf has become a reality and I can't get enough of it!)

SETTING IT UP FOR TIGER

VIKRAM SETHI (S-570)

Having been given the arduous but honorable task of setting up the pin positions for Tiger, our Senior Course Superintendent Babu Lal and I set out to select hole locations. Thoughts raced through my mind of the many years that I had played the course, with all its possible pin positions, as to how I could best set it up for the event. We had a complicated situation at hand as we had been informed that approximately 24 amateurs would join Tiger to play a hole or two with him. I had to allow the amateur golfers to enjoy their game and at the same time allow the crowds to see a spectacle of shot making by the world No 1 as we all witnessed. Hole placements were rather easy on 12 of the 18 holes and the crowds witnessed some tremendous ball striking abilities from the Man of the Moment. Apart from a bogey on 11 and a 3-putt for par on the 14th, we witnessed near perfect golf from Tiger. Kudos to the host Mr Munjal for playing to his handicap and holding his own with aplomb.

My goal was attained as the pin placements provided for an event that will be remembered for decades to come just because of the spectacular 9-under by Tiger Woods. Surely it wouldn't have been a spectacle worth its stature if he came away with a score of one

I had the good fortune of being the editor of IGU's magazine Golfingly Yours. I covered the Masters in 1997. A youngster called Tiger Woods was playing his first Major, creating a lot of excitement at the Press Centre - many hacks were busy searching the Thesaurus for the most superlative of adjectives to describe Tiger's game... And how was I going to compete with my peers from the New York Times, the Guardian and so forth. All that I could come up with was to ask Tiger's father his son's time, place and date of birth (10.30 pm, 30.12. 1975, Long Beach, Ca) to get his horoscope done for my article.

The astrologer in Delhi took Rs 200.00 to sadly inform me, "The boy's studies are not going too well" - He thought I was looking for a match for my daughter. Then came the torrent:

or two under. Having placed pins on tight locations on 2, 10, 13, 14, 16 and 17 we managed to contain birdies on most of these holes; on the remaining greens we gave the crowds a chance to experience the charisma of a true champion as he plotted his way around the course firing at the mid green pin positions leaving the crowds gaping with awe. An event to be etched in the records of our Club as a true classic.

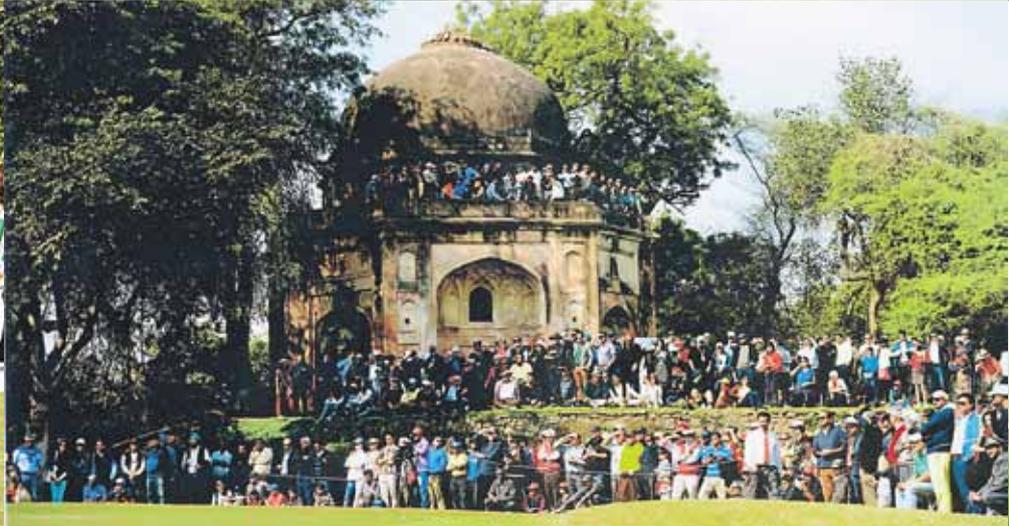
Babu Lal adds that in December the DGC had been host to both the Men's and Women's Indian Opens; to bring it back from its battered state in the winter months, when the grass is frozen in the early morning hours, was an arduous job and, the feeling of pride and elation at the enormous achievement was justified, as this was the greatest golfer who had stepped foot on our course.

A handful of our caddies had the good fortune to witness Mr Woods first hand as they were caddying for various amateurs who were in the select fourballs. Mukesh (179), Anand (191), Ilias (463) and Ramu (113) were ecstatic. Ramu's observations: "He plays with the mind of a caddy; didn't let anyone or anything disturb him. Doesn't let anyone enter his zone. We have also had the opportunity to pick up things from Tiger's caddy and want to aim to be the best. This privilege accorded to us has given us a sense of pride and respect among our peers & members

"This boy will dominate his profession. He will own every worldly good that he desires through an abundance of money. Red is his supportive colour and he should wear red when he needs strength. He will be master of his profession. Self confidence very good, but he will have to keep control over himself. After age 25 will be very famous and be on the up and up. He will be known for his desire to help people and later will go into politics."

All these thoughts came to my mind as I saw Tiger prowling around our course the other day.

H KANWALJIT 'KAVI' SINGH (S-122)



Hero Women's Indian Open 2013



(l to r): Kavita Singh of DLF, Thidapa Suwannapura, Pawan Munjal of Hero MotoCorp and IVS Juneja, President DGC

Standing on the 1st tee of Delhi Golf Club's Lodhi course, a small prayer goes up - **"O Lord, keep my mind in control. I love my driver, but save me from the temptation of using it!"**

The Lodhi Course, fast emerging as a nightmare, lived up to its reputation at the maiden International Women's Professional Golf Championship - the Hero Women's Indian Open. As results poured in after 36 holes, the cut off score to the final round was becoming unpredictable - the final announcement came at +9 - unheard of in the history of Ladies European Tour Championships. The positive news was that ten Indian players made the qualifying score out of the nineteen who were fielded!

Having seen DGC host several Men's Indian Opens year after year including a Men's European Tour Championship in February 2008, it was a cherished dream to witness an International Ladies Professional Golf Championship at DGC. And the dream finally came true with the 7th Hero Women's Indian Open that

had a field of 108 players from over 24 countries. Players were hugely impressed with the environs of the Club and Course - the mature trees, the thick forest and the natural surroundings in the heart of the city. The Women's Indian Open has had only seven editions so far, six of them being staged at the DLF Golf & Country Club. It is interesting to know that **the Women's Open Championship is 34 years younger than the Men's Indian Open.**

I had believed that the Lodhi Course, set at almost 6200 yards, would be tough to score on, particularly because a younger generation of golfers worldwide frequently make mathematical calculations on designer courses to shoot well below level par. DGC's Lodhi Course may have predictable greens, giving most players a chance to recover, but the course's narrow fairways only work well with a 'controlled' mind. The forest and bushes posed a major deterrent and attracted an abundance of penalties.

The deserving winner, 21 year old **Thidapa Suwannapura** from Thailand played immaculately on the final day with a 4-under par to finish with a total score of 208. Valentine Derrey of France who finished runner up acknowledged that she would return to take on the challenge of the Lodhi Course again. While receiving the glittering trophy from Hero Motocorp's MD & CEO Mr Pawan Munjal, Thidapa expressed her disbelief at winning, "I never expected to win. This is such a tough golf course, so I decided to concentrate on my game rather than what surrounded the fairways." Gauri Monga, Delhi Golf Club's home grown player displayed her talent returning a -3 under par (213) and finished joint 5th with England's teenage sensation, Charley Hull, and US Veteran, Beth Allen.

It's a late start for professional women golfers in India, but the future augurs well for them and especially for the younger generation of golfers! A hearty and sincere 'thank you' to members of Delhi Golf Club and the Secretariat for their unconditional support in making the Hero Women's Indian Open a thumping success!

Champika Sayal (S-589)
Secretary General (WGAI)



Sharmila Nicollet



Vani Kapur



Grandstand



Hospitality area

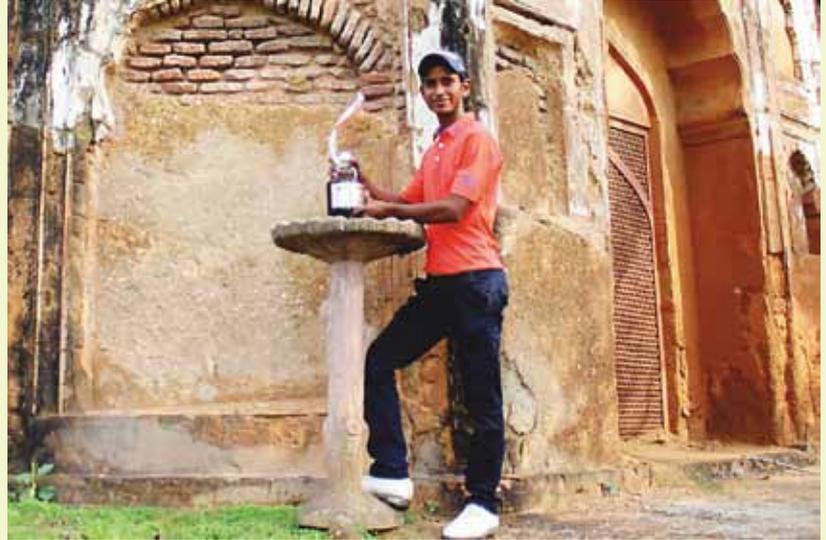
RASHID KHAN DOES THE DGC PROUD WITH HIS PHENOMENAL WIN

India's Rashid Khan claimed a play-off victory at the DGC over Indian Open winner, Bangladeshi Siddikur Rahman at the SAIL-SBI Open with a birdie on the first extra hole, making him the No 1 player on the PGTI's Order of Merit. This was Rashid's maiden Asian Tour victory, leap-frogging him into the Big League.

The 23-year old completed a memorable wire-to-wire victory on his home course, which also atoned for his heartbreaking play-off defeat at the same event a year ago to Anirban Lahiri.

"It feels awesome, as winning on my home course is special" said a jubilant Rashid who totaled 18-under-par 270 (61-69-69-71) for the week, including a blazing 61 in the first round! Of the seven play-offs he has played in the last 14 months he has won only three. Trailing Siddikur by one shot, he made birdie on the 17th to draw level. Both players birdied the 18th hole under immense pressure to take the tournament into a play-off. Rashid's aggressive approach paid off when he produced an imperious three wood approach shot from 269 yards out which landed on the apron before taking two more shots for a birdie to win and being mobbed by the crowds in the season-opening event.

A true prodigy of DGC, where his father worked at the pro shop for over 30 years, Rashid began his golfing journey at the age of nine as a caddy boy. Sighting his potential, Rashid was soon enrolled in the Club's Junior Golf Development programme in 1999. He has never looked back since. "I really want to thank DGC who gave me the facilities to practice here. It's amazing. I am still indebted to Mr IVS Juneja, the President of DGC, who gifted me an Accu Form junior golf set," the golfer who turned 23 last month,



recalled. He won the All India Junior Golf Championship title in 2006 and went on to do wonders as a junior, the icing on the cake being his success at the Faldo Series Asia Trophy in sensational style at Mission Hills, China in December 2007, shooting a final-day 66 that included a back nine of 31, in front of legendary golfer Nick Faldo himself. He set the record the following year being the only junior with back-to-back victories. He went on to play in the international Faldo Series Grand Final in Brazil at Faldo's invitation. Rashid has also been supported by the Ladies Section which has been rewarding caddy boys for their achievements for the past two decades; in fact he was presented with his choice of irons after his Mission Hills victory.

He continued his winning ways and was top Amateur at the Indian Masters in February 2008. He has represented India at numerous important events overseas, both as a junior and an amateur. After turning pro he clinched his maiden title -The Surya Nepal Masters in 2011 and finished second in quite a few till he won the PGTI-BILT Open title in 2013.

May he continue his winning ways and doing the DGC proud!

Romesh Bhandari



President (1986, 1987) passed away on 8 September 2013.

Harji Malik



Lady Captain (1967, 1968, 1978, 1981 & 1982) passed away on 23 February 2014. She had a record three terms in the Chair. She was Convenor IGULS from 1975 to 77)

Sheila Ashok Nath



Lady Captain (1972 & 1973) passed away on 9 December 2013. She was Convenor IGULS from 1982 to 83)

THE CLUB EXTENDS ITS HEARTFELT CONDOLENCES TO THEIR FAMILIES.

HOLE-IN-ONE

Congratulations on the Aces!

LODHI COURSE

The following each receive a memento and a bottle of Ballantine's whisky (for those 25 years and above) to be consumed at the Club.

Date	Name	M'ship No	Hole
14.02.13	Mr Govind S Mann	M-441	12
14.09.13	Mr Rakesh Saraf	SP-927	12
15.09.13	Mr Rohit Mehra	M-570	17
17.09.13	Mr Sanjay Singh	S-651	12
27.09.13	Mr Moni Bhalla	B-325	5
27.09.13	Mr N.K. Bharali	CPD-75	5
29.09.13	Mr Rahul Singh	S-812	17
02.10.13	Mr Inderjit Singh	S-838	5
22.10.13	Mr Balbir Singh Kakar	SP-1040	17
17.11.13	Mr Chung Kwang Tien	SP-1118	7
19.11.13	Mr NS Rana	R-116	7
22.11.13	Mr RC Suneja	S-369	6
08.12.14	Mr Ravinesh Kumar	TC-213	5
11.12.13	Mr Aman Bajaj	B-532	17
17.12.13	Capt NS Sodhi	S-504	7
17.12.13	Mr Dinesh Kacker	TC-193	5
21.12.13	Mr Ajai Singh Sirohi	S-846	17
29.12.13	Mr Rohit Tandon	T-104	5
07.01.14	Mr Parveen Chopra	C-085	5
09.01.14	Mr Amar Singh	A-018	7
25.01.14	Air Cmde. Harjit Singh Sassan	S-901	7
16.02.14	Mr Anshuraj Khanna	K-529	17
21.02.14	Mr Tejinder Singh Oberoi	SP-1077	17
22.02.14	Mr Harinam Singh Malik	M-470	12
02.03.14	Mr Parmeshwar N. Khanna	K-242	12
05.03.14	Mr PRS Brar	B-377	7
14.03.14	Mr Vijay Bahadur Singh	TC-235	12



PEACOCK COURSE

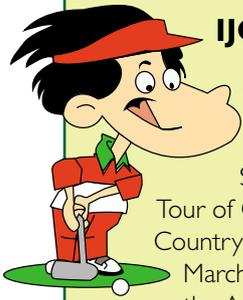
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Date	Name	M'ship No	Hole
16.09.13	Mr Devansh Mittal	ST-869	6
04.10.13	Mr Bhupenjit Singh Sethi	SL-362	6
04.10.13	Mr Ravi Khanna	CPB-133	2
16.10.13	Mr Aryaman Mahant	ST-850	6
20.10.13	Mr Vikram Galhotra	SD-179	5
22.10.13	Mr Satwik Jain	ST-846	3
29.10.13	Mr Neeraj Dhawan	CPB-135	5
02.11.13	Mr Eshaan Sethi	S-879	6
18.11.13	Mr Ravinder Nath Khanna	K-286	6
26.11.13	Mr AS Wadhwa	W-073	1
07.12.13	Mr Angiras Kapoor	ST-0989	1
15.12.13	Mr Navya Sai Monga	ST-0895	9
28.12.13	Mr Aryan Chadha	ST-0966	3
29.12.13	Mr Sohil Paravantavida	ST-0990	6
03.01.14	Mr Aman Batra	B-546	5
07.01.14	Mr Sudhir Seth	CPA-140	6
10.01.14	Mr Arinder Singh Wadhwa	W-073	1
16.01.14	Mr Sachit Maitra	M-540	2
18.01.14	Mr Suresh Dhir	D-275	6
03.02.14	Mr Vippan Singh	SD-313	3
16.02.14	Mr Ganesh Gurmit Singh	ST-983	3
02.03.14	Mr Ravinder Kapur	SD-128	5
03.03.14	Mr Suchet Singhal	ST-950	2
04.03.14	Mrs Jasbinder Singh	SP-1103	6

OBITUARY

We are grieved to record the sad demise of the following members:

Mr Romesh Bhandari	B-142	Mr A S Gilani	G-023	Mrs Sudershan Lall Khanna	K-013
Mr J S Bhatnagar	B-317	Lt. Gen H Kaul	K-232	Mr Rabindra Nath Sahni	S-020
Mr N D Kapoor	K-009	Mr Phothien Philips	P-055	Mr R C Bhalla	B-159
Mr Inder Pershad Choudhrie	C-041	Mr Pradeep Kr Singh	S-523	Mr Pankaj Agrawala	A-214
Mr Mohinder N Bhayana	B-455	Mrs Sheila Nath	A-019	Mr Ravinder Singh	R-105
Mrs Savitri Kapur	K-006	Mrs Saroj Kapoor	K-341	Mrs M Duchwitz	D-039
Mrs Prem Chand	P-044	Mrs Rita Sikand	P-006	Mr S N Dhawan	D-021
Mr A A Raju	R-104	Mrs Nirmala B Hira	H-002	Maj Gen H K Bakshi	B-216
Mr Kanwar Vipin Malhotra	M-576	Mr H S Singharia	S-405	Mrs Purnima (Bhandari) Dewan	SD-402
Mr Anil Kumar Gupta	G-147	Mr D Talwar	T-047	Mrs Suman Mehra	M-382
Mr Surjit Singh Kalra	K-261	Lt. Col J S Bindra	B-115	Ms Harji Malik	M-019
Mr Madan Gopal Sethi	S-409	Mr Pran Chopra	C-142	Mr N S Atwal	A-016
Mr Prem Kumar Walia	P-007	Mr Jagdish Anand	A-164	Col Krishan Kumar Tuli	T-132
Mr J S Kataria	K-168	Mrs Neira Sikand	S-459	Mrs Harsh Handa	H-005
Mr Narinder Sethi	S-158	Col IPS Sethi	S-058	Maj Gen S D Sood	S-685



IJGA ASIAN TOUR

At the IJGA Asian Tour of Champions National Qualifier played at ITC Classic Golf Course from 28 to 30 January, Rohan Rana (Staff) and Seher Atwal (A-144.) qualified for the IJGA Asian Tour of Champions to be played at the Springfield Royal Country Club, Cha-am, Hua Hin, Thailand from 25 to 27 March. Springfield Royal Country Club is the home of the Asian Tour Qualifying School.



Rohan Rana and Seher Atwal

Qualifying Trial for Student Membership, Peacock Course 31 August 2014

Category	Winner	Runners Up
"A" (Boys)	Arjun Raj Bahadur	Yashveer Mann
"A" (Girls)	Riddhima Dilawari	
"B" (Boys)	Saarthak Chhibber	Saptak Talwar
"B" (Girls)	Arshia Mahant	
"C" (Boys)	Kshitij N. Kaul	Aryaman Mahant
"C" (Girls)	Sifat Sagoo	Avantika Bahadur
"D" (Boys)	Raghav Chugh	Aryan Kaila
"D" (Girls)	Saira Chowdhry	

Qualifying Trial for Student Membership, Peacock Course 14 September 2013

"A" (Boys)	Tarak Krishnaswamy	Satwik Jain
"B" (Boys)	Arjun Puri	Daksh Shokeen
"A&B" (Girls)	Gaurika Bishnoi	
"C" (Boys)	Sunhit Bishnoi	Shobhit Gupta
"C" (Girls)	Sahana Paravantavida	
"D" (Boys)	Aryan Shiv Talwar	Jayditya V. Bagrodia
"D" (Girls)	Jayati Karia	

Ten-year old **Eshaan Sethi** (S-879) won the **Tata Steel Northern India Juniors** in Kapurthala. He finished runner up at the All India Sub-Junior and Feeder Tour Finals West Zone at the BPGC, Mumbai. Eshaan also teaches golf to special children at Tamana a school for the differently-abled.



Eshaan Sethi

At the **Lalit Inter-school Golf Championship 2014** played at the Noida Golf Course **Avantika Bahadur** (ST-0858) was the winner in the Girls Category "C".

Kshitij N Kaul (ST-0877) was the winner in Category 'C' at the **Tata Steel Eastern India** at the Tollygunge Club, Kolkata, with scores of 73, 75, & 66, by a huge margin of 14 strokes! He followed it up with a win in his category by 3 strokes, with scores of 76,76 & 74 at the **Asia Pacific Juniors Golf Championship** held at the RCGC, Kolkata.



Kshitij N Kaul

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"C" (Boys)	Kkrish Chawla	Sai Vikram Angrish
"C" (Girls)	Jasman Kaur	Sahana Paravantavida
"D" (Boys)	Reyhanjit Singh	Eshaan Sethi
"D" (Girls)	Himadari Singh	
"A" (Boys)	Mohd. Wasil	Arjun Bahadur
"B" (Boys)	Sunhit Bishnoi	Daksh Shokeen
"A&B" (Girls)	Gaurika Bishnoi	Arshia Mahant

HEART DISEASE IN WOMEN

What is heart disease?

Heart disease includes a number of problems affecting the heart and the blood vessels in the heart. Heart disease, the most common of which is Coronary Artery Disease (CAD), is the leading cause of heart attacks. When you have CAD, your arteries become hard and narrow. Blood has a hard time getting to the heart, so the heart does not get all the blood it needs. CAD can manifest as:

Angina: Angina is chest pain or discomfort that happens when the heart does not get enough blood. It may feel like a pressing or squeezing pain, often in the chest, but sometimes the pain is in the shoulders, arms, neck, jaw, or back. It can also feel like indigestion (upset stomach). Angina is not a heart attack, but having angina means you are more likely to have a heart attack.

Heart Attack: A heart attack occurs when an artery is severely or completely blocked, and the heart does not get the blood it needs for more than 20 minutes.

Heart Failure: It occurs when the heart is not able to pump blood through the body as well as it should. This means that other organs, which normally get blood from the heart, do not get enough blood. It does not mean that the heart stops. Signs of heart failure include: Shortness of breath (feeling like you can't get enough air); swelling in feet, ankles, and legs; extreme tiredness

Heart Arrhythmias: These are changes in the beat of the heart. Most people have felt dizzy, faint, out of breath or had chest pains at that time. These changes in heartbeat are harmless for most people. As you get older, you are more likely to have arrhythmias.

What are the symptoms of a Heart Attack?

Pain or discomfort in the centre of the chest. The pain or discomfort can be mild or strong. It can last more than a few minutes, or it can go away and come back each time you exert or are under stress.

Pain or discomfort in one or both arms, back, neck, jaw, or stomach

Shortness of breath (feeling like you can't get enough air). The shortness of breath often occurs before or along with the chest pain or discomfort.

Nausea (feeling sick to your stomach) or vomiting

Feeling faint or woozy

Breaking out in a cold sweat

Do women need to worry about Heart Disease?

Yes most certainly. Although heart disease is often thought of as a problem for men, more women than men die of heart disease each year in developed countries. Most women do not realize their risk and worry more about the risk of breast, ovarian and cervical cancer. They worry more about the health of other family members, and do not care about themselves.

Is heart disease something only older women should worry about?

No, Women of all ages should take heart disease seriously. Women manifest heart disease usually after menopause - almost a decade after men. The

average age of a woman undergoing treatment for heart disease in Delhi is 63 years – only 2 – 3 years later than men. Women under the age of 65 who have a family history of heart disease should pay particularly close attention to the heart disease risk factors.

What are the Heart disease risk factors for women?

Although the traditional risk factors for coronary artery disease — such as high cholesterol, high blood pressure, diabetes and obesity — affect women and men, other factors may play a bigger role in the development of heart disease in women. For example:

Metabolic syndrome — a combination of fat around your abdomen, high blood pressure, high blood sugar and high triglycerides — has a greater impact on women than on men.

Mental stress and depression affect women's hearts more than men's. Depression makes it difficult to maintain a healthy lifestyle and follow recommended treatment.

Smoking is a greater risk factor for heart disease in women than in men. Women who are light smokers - including those who smoke just one cigarette a day - double their chance of sudden death,

Research shows that women younger than 60 who have diabetes are up to four times more likely to develop coronary heart disease than those without diabetes, putting them at the same risk level as men.

What can women do to reduce their risk of heart disease?

There are several lifestyle changes you can make to reduce your risk of heart disease:

Exercise 30 to 60 minutes a day on all days of the week.

Maintain a healthy weight and fitness

- A waist-hip ratio less than 0.90 in men and 0.85 in women.
- A waist circumference less than 102cm in men and 88cm in women.

Quit or don't start smoking.

Eat a diet that's low in saturated fat, cholesterol and salt, high in fiber, fruit and vegetables.

Worry less and take more care of yourself

You will need to better manage conditions that are risk factors for heart disease, such as

- High blood pressure (keep BP less 130/80)
- High cholesterol (keep LDL cholesterol <100 mg/dl Triglycerides less than 130 mg/dl, HDL > 55 mg/dl) and Diabetes (Keep HbA1c < 7%)

Do not skip medicines or reduce dose on your own – take the necessary dose to keep blood sugar, blood pressure and cholesterol in range. Treat to attain targets i.e. optimal levels that protect you. Do not take inadequate doses of medicines – you will not get the benefits of treatment

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