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OAKLAND HILLS COUNTRY CLUB
ENHANCING LIVES THROUGH GOLF



The PGA of America is delighted to return to Oakland Hills Country Club and the Detroit Metropolitan Area to host the 90th PGA Championship. During our last visit, a total of 92 outstanding charities participated in the Ryder Cup Community Relations Program. Continuing our tradition, 120 local charities have been invited to participate in the 2008 PGA Championship Community Relations Program. The majority of these charities invest in our youth and family in the areas of health, wellness and education. They all have one single focus — to ensure that these citizens are given the opportunity to receive maximum independence so they can integrate in their community as productive citizens.

By returning to a familiar venue, we are able to reconnect with the community and obtain an update on its successes. We also have the chance to continue to provide support through the PGA Foundation. Since our last visit in 2004, a total of nine charities have started golf programs, with grants of \$275,000 from the PGA Foundation. These golf programs are for individuals with a developmental or intellectual disability; individuals at risk of dropping out of school; and individuals who need extra mentoring and support to advance their education.



This community relations program is dedicated to all the charities, volunteers and donors that continue to invest in our youth and families. We will share some of the many outstanding stories which confirm that, in spite of the alarming high school drop-out rates, the growing number of individuals with a developmental or intellectual disability, and the cost of health care, the Detroit community continues to have great stewards. We are pleased to be one of the stewards, thanks to the continuous and direct involvement by PGA Golf Professionals within the Michigan PGA Section.

We encourage others to become a steward by making a financial contribution and/or becoming a volunteer. You can make a difference right now by contacting a charity or visiting PGAFoundation.org to make a donation.

Regards,

Brian Whitcomb, PGA
President
The PGA of America

Michael Mihalich
General Chair
90th PGA Championship



The 2008 PGA Championship Community Relations Program

The PGA of America's return to Oakland Hills Country Club allows us to reconnect with many of the 92 outstanding charities that participated in the 2004 Ryder Cup Community Relations Program. For the 2008 PGA Championship, we have selected 120 Detroit-area charities. Similar to the Ryder Cup Community Relations Program, these charities provide a diverse range of services primarily for our youth, in the areas of health, wellness and education. Collectively, these charities are making a tremendous impact to help ensure that our youth have the opportunities to become productive citizens.

We decided to revisit 12 of the charities that received funding from the Ryder Cup Captains Challenge (sponsored by Cadillac) and the Ryder Cup Champions Invitational (sponsored by MGM Grand Detroit). Collectively, these charities received \$550,000 to advance their programming and services. We are pleased to report that all charities have enjoyed significant growth and continue to make outstanding contributions to enhance the lives of their constituents.

Band of Angels

Band of Angels is dedicated to creating greater understanding of the full and rich lives of people with Down syndrome and other challenges by helping parents, educators, persons with disabilities and medical professionals recognize the true potential of all people. We want the world to see, not the difference, but the sameness of people with Down syndrome and other disabilities. We provide Celebrate! Welcome packages to new parents, as soon as possible, after the birth or adoption of their child with Down syndrome. We continue to publish calendars, greeting cards and books which celebrate the lives and accomplishments of persons with Down syndrome.



Band of Angels provides accurate, up-to-date information on Down syndrome through our published materials and Web site. Band of Angels provides scholarships for persons with Down syndrome to pursue post-high school educational opportunities.

After receiving the PGA Foundation grant affiliated with the Ryder Cup in 2004, Band of Angels expanded our outreach to include the development of innovative recreational programs for persons with Down syndrome, autism, and other challenges. These programs focus on long-term independence and currently include teaching bike riding and golf. Both programs are inclusive in nature, with peer mentors without challenges given the opportunity to develop friendships with the students while increasing their skill level. Biking was our first recreational venture. If a young adult cannot drive a car, his or her independence is significantly threatened. By learning to ride a bike, the ability to fully participate in the community through work and recreation is greatly enhanced. Similarly, golf is a lifetime sport and therefore appealing as a way to enjoy nature and athleticism. When golf is the chosen sport, the individual can participate alone or with one or two friends, unlike many team sports which require more extensive peer involvement. This year, Band of Angels will launch two additional initiatives to further these activities — weekly bike clubs to improve basic riding skills, and year-round golf in a dome. Without the support of the PGA Foundation in 2004, we would not have been able to expand our educational outreach into sports and social arenas.



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Covenant House Michigan

Every night in metro Detroit, more than 3,000 youth sleep on the streets. They have been abandoned, abused and neglected. They are in search of a place to call home. Covenant House Michigan (CHM) is a nonprofit organization that serves homeless and at-risk youth in Michigan. Our mission calls to “serve the suffering children of the street, and to protect and safeguard all children.” We help young people break the cycle of homelessness by offering a continuum of services that seek to holistically meet their short- and long-term needs, while providing unconditional love and hope for a better future. CHM provides shelter, food and clothing to youth, ages 18-22, as well as educational and vocational programs for thousands of homeless, runaway and at-risk youth, ages 13-22. Since our inception in 1997, we have served more than 30,000 youth.



In efforts to meet the short-term needs of youth who are homeless, CHM opened the doors of its 12-bed Crisis Center on April 3, 2000. Since the inception of the Crisis Center, at-risk young people, 18-22 years of age, have sought shelter services at an increasing rate. Due to this factor, the Crisis Center expanded the number of Crisis beds to 45 in February 2003. Since then, the Center has been running at capacity. Youth who come to the center have been assessed to have a myriad of issues including homelessness, inadequate education, long-term unemployment, substance abuse histories, mental health disorders, legal issues, poor or no medical care, and relationship deficits, all of which have led to their being disconnected from family and positive peer influences. Their support systems have been almost nonexistent and many of them have had contact and require long-term services with the mental health and/or legal systems.



The Ryder Cup Community Relations Program helped fund the Crisis Center program with a gift of \$50,000 through our participation with the Champions Invitational sponsored by MGM Grand Detroit. The Crisis Center offers hot food, a shower, clean clothes and a warm bed. The Center is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Residents can stay from one day to three months. Youth are welcomed into the program through the open intake system. Once their basic needs are met, staff then assists them in the development of an individualized plan that will provide stability and correct some of the issues which have led to their homelessness.

Youth are informed about CHM’s Community Service Center, Education Programs and Job Development Program, so they can continue or revamp their education process by getting their high school diplomas, or G.E.D. and secure



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employment. The staff creates a family atmosphere where open communication and respect is welcomed. The youth are assigned daily chores so that they realize and understand the value of a structured life.

Each year, close to 400 young people receive food, shelter and a safe place to stay. Since the Center opened, we have helped more than 1,800 youth. Covenant House began as a small shelter on the lower east side of Manhattan in 1969. It was incorporated in 1972 and has grown to be the largest privately funded childcare in the United States. It has helped more than 1 million youth in high-risk situations find acceptance, guidance, nurturing, and shelter through programs in 21 centers throughout the country. “Our young people have tremendous potential to contribute to society, and they can do it if they are given the right structure and support,” said Sam G. Joseph, Executive Director of Covenant House Michigan.

Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute

The Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute is a unique, urban-based center of research, patient care and education, dedicated to the prevention, early detection, treatment and eventual eradication of cancer. Our objective is to apply new science to improve how we treat cancer. Our strategic goal is to be among the nation’s top 10 cancer centers by 2010.

The funding that the Karmanos Cancer Institute received from the 2004 Ryder Cup Community Relations Program went directly to ongoing research programs at the Institute. The funding has played a crucial role in the Karmanos Cancer Institute’s ability to conduct more than 700 scientific investigation programs and clinical trials each year. In 2005, the Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute became Michigan’s first and only independent hospital exclusively focused on caring for cancer patients. The first cancer center to practice prospective cancer patient care through multidisciplinary teams, the Institute has 14 groups of cancer specialists, each focused on a specific form of cancer and all supported by an extensive research program.



Also in 2005, Karmanos became one of only 39 National Cancer Institute-designated comprehensive cancer centers in the United States. The Institute strives to prevent, detect and ultimately eradicate cancer through the commitment of 1,000 staff including 300 medical and research faculty members from Wayne State University, all supported by thousands of volunteers and financial donors.



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Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History



Founded in 1965, the Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History, a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, exists to serve metropolitan Detroit and national communities by providing exceptional exhibitions and programs based on outstanding collections and research that explore the diversity of African American history and culture.

The funding from the Ryder Cup Community Relations Program helps the museum host its annual African World Festival during the third weekend each August. This weekend event celebrates the cultural contributions of the African Diaspora through educational programs, music, art and cuisine.



The next major project is interactive programming for children through the festival's Family Village, which provides an engaging and fun-filled setting for young children (pre-kindergarten through fourth grade), their older siblings, and parents. Occupying a 3,000-square-foot area, children enter Family Village through a thatched-covered, A-line structure about 10 feet in height. Outside to the left and right of the doorway stand two towering stilt dancers attired in ritual regalia that attract and welcome visitors to the village.

Additionally, vividly attired stilt dancers roam throughout the festival grounds passing out leaflets that announce the plethora of activities that await each visitor. The interactive environment encourages an exploration and appreciation of the heritage of Africa and the African Diaspora in visual arts, music and storytelling. Equally significant, children and families will test their agility in physical activities ranging from miniature/putt-putt golf, to participatory dance demonstrations, to rock climbing.



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HOPE Center Beaumont Hospital Center for Human Development

The HOPE Center is a program provided by Beaumont's Center for Human Development. HOPE stands for Hands on Parent Education and our mission is to teach parents of children with autism how to help their children. Autism is a neurodevelopmental disorder that affects children's ability to interact socially, to communicate, and to play.

Children with autism may be unable to speak. They are often aloof and uninterested in others. They engage in repetitive, unusual actions and may show behavior problems such as head banging. Many parents are understandably overwhelmed when unable to manage their children's behavior. The HOPE Center provides much-needed help to parents by treating children's aberrant behaviors and empowering parents to teach their children. We use evidence-based treatment that is rooted in applied behavior analysis.

Unfortunately, most insurance companies do not cover this treatment and many parents are unable to pay for this therapy out-of-pocket. The funding received from the 2004 Ryder Cup Community Relations Program was applied to a need-based scholarship program and allowed numerous families to obtain necessary intervention for their children with autism. Treatment-outcome data compiled since the inception of the HOPE Center in 2003 attests to its effectiveness. Children's behavior problems are significantly lessened and their communication and self-help skills are substantially advanced. These data are currently in the process of being published in a peer-review journal. But parents' words are often more powerful than statistics in conveying how important the HOPE Center is in helping children. One parent recently told us: "The HOPE Center allowed me to teach my child so much—to speak rather than tantrum, to hold my hand rather than bolt into traffic, and to look at my face and smile at me for the first time!" Another parent reported that, "hearing my child call me Mommy will always remain my most beautiful memory. Thank you, the HOPE Center, for making this possible!"



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The Detroit Midnight Golf Program

The Detroit Midnight Golf Program started in 2001 as a Ryder Cup outreach initiative designed to provide young adults with the opportunity to improve the quality of their life and excel socially as they learn the game of golf. This unique program targets inner-city young people between the ages of 17-22.

The program is conducted twice weekly for 32 weeks between 5:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. During each session, the participants engage in life-skills workshops conducted by 35 volunteers and golf instruction provided by PGA Professionals in the Michigan PGA Section.

At its core, the Detroit Midnight Golf Program is a blend of unique elements that impact people from their interpersonal and career assets to financial matters and education. The program abides under the following core values:



- EMPOWERMENT – Providing information and skills that equip young people for success.
- QUALITY – Every activity is performed with excellence.
- RESPECT – Everyone exhibits respect for themselves and others.
- CARING – We are concerned and committed to the needs of others.
- ACCOUNTABILITY – We take responsibility for all that we commit to accomplish.
- INTEGRITY – We are honest in our relationships and activities.

Since 2001, a total of 467 youth have participated in the Detroit Midnight Golf Program. However, one of the main highlights of this program is that 54.8% of participants attend colleges or universities. All are the first in their family to reach that level of education.

The Detroit Midnight Golf Program has help generated more than \$18 million in scholarships and financial aid for students to attend 64 colleges and universities within the United States. They have helped individuals obtain scholarships from PepsiCo Foundation, Bill Dickey Scholarship Fund, Alfredine Wiley, Charlie Grant, Michael J. Berkeley Scholarships, Youthville (an agency developed by the Kellogg Foundation), and hosts of individuals who have made donations to support the Midnight Golf Scholarship Program. This program includes the annual college tour, where approximately 75 participants visit five colleges and universities.

The Detroit Midnight Golf Program has been equally successful in helping participants with employment. The volunteers spend in excess of 500 hours each session in professional support by assisting with jobs, reference letters, personal financing and college matters.



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What makes it all worth it?



If you need positive proof that the Detroit Midnight Golf Program works, you need to look no further than Shakyra Stanfield. Shakyra joined the Midnight Golf Program with little expectation other than to have fun. Soon, Shakyra learned how to play the game and was part of the first group to complete the year-long life skills and golf sessions.

Shakyra became motivated towards success and with the assistance of the Detroit Midnight Golf Program, the PGA Foundation and other financial support, she enrolled in the prestigious Howard University Nursing Program. The program is highly competitive and rated among the top in the country. In May 2006, Shakyra graduated from Howard with a degree in pediatric nursing. She is currently employed at the Yale University Hospital in Connecticut, working in her chosen profession.

“It is our intent to provide opportunity and hope for young people who find success difficult considering their circumstances. Midnight Golf equips young people with the resources and skills to make their dreams come to fruition.”

- RENÉE FLUKER,
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR/FOUNDER



Judson Center

The mission of Judson Center, a nonprofit, human-service agency, is to help children, families and adults improve their lives. Since its inception in 1924, Judson Center has wrapped its arms around the community by serving these three important groups. Today, our services span 10 Michigan counties, providing more than 360,000 direct services to children and adults with disabilities and families in crisis every year.

In 2004, Judson Center was fortunate to be a participant in the Ryder Cup Community Relations Program. The funding allowed Judson Center to establish a new Autism Center that opened in 2005. Since then, the program has grown exponentially, providing services last year to more than 4,400 individuals and families impacted by autism.

As the demand for autism services grows, Judson Center continually adjusts to the needs of the community. Today, the Autism Connections program offers a wide range of education, therapeutic and support services designed to assist individuals with autism, their families and their communities. Therapies and skills training implemented by the funds raised from the 2004 Ryder Cup Community Relations Program promote independence and maximize the potential of children and adolescents with autism spectrum disorders.

The support from the Ryder Cup Community Relations Program has given parents of children diagnosed with autism a place to turn for help. Judson Center's Autism Connections program gives parents hope for their child's future.



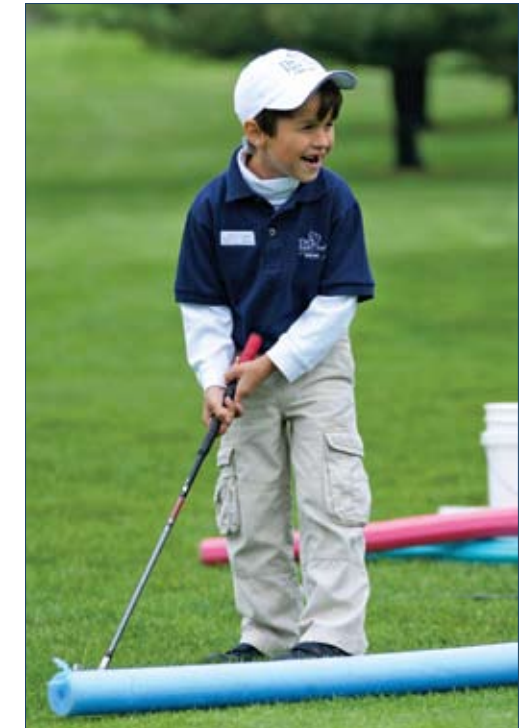
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The First Tee of Detroit

The mission of The First Tee of Detroit is to impact the lives of young people by providing learning facilities and educational programs that promote character development and life-enhancing values through the game of golf. The funding that The First Tee of Detroit received from the 2004 Ryder Cup Community Relations Program provided much-needed resources which allowed us to grow the program and both increase and improve the services that are provided to the participants.

In 2004, there were 846 registered participants. In 2007, that number grew to 1,477, an increase of almost 75%. Math, Science and Golf was created to bring golf and the associated math and science skills to students in the Detroit Public Schools. Club Repair Classes were added to the "Birdie and Eagle" level classes. Rules of Golf Classes were added to the "Birdie and Eagle" level classes. Adaptive Golf Classes for children with disabilities were increased to include even more children. Michigan Adaptive Golf provided training classes for The First Tee of Detroit coaches.

Financial Literacy classes also have been offered, with three new teaching sites having been added, bringing the total number of teaching sites to 14. The "Birdie and Eagle" program now includes a mentoring component. All "Birdie and Eagle" level golfers are required to donate their time back to the program as teaching assistants and mentors to the younger participants.



The entire First Tee of Detroit "family," thanks the PGA Foundation for its continued support and recognition of our programs. We're so proud of our programs and are always grateful when our efforts are recognized.



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The Literacy Partnership of Southeast Michigan



The mission of The Literacy Partnership of Southeast Michigan is to provide the leadership necessary to mobilize available resources in a regional campaign for increasing literacy instruction and literacy awareness. The Literacy Partnership of Southeast Michigan is a nonprofit venture of the three largest literacy providers in the tri-county metropolitan Detroit region: Pro-Literacy Detroit, Macomb Literacy Partners and Oakland Literacy Council. Each has provided free basic literacy services to adults and their families for 24 years. A literate population is essential to the future economic and social health of Southeast Michigan.

The Literacy Partnership was a Ryder Cup Charity in 2004. This designation increased public awareness of literacy and the services that we provide to our community. As a result, we were able to realize the following successes: an increase of 50% in the number of individuals enrolled in our free literacy programs; a sharp increase in the level of funding secured; an increase in the number of access points for literacy instruction; and an increase in formal collaborations with a wide range of community partners. Consistent literacy-related coverage also has appeared in print and electronic regional media.



Pro-Literacy Detroit has a one-hour television show on WHPR TV 33/Comcast 20 that airs on Monday and Thursday evenings. The impact of our increased visibility has resulted in an increase in the number of volunteers willing to tutor adult learners.



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Jack's Place for Autism

Jack's Place for Autism, founded in 2002, is dedicated to providing support, education, compassion and a comprehensive array of services to help families cope with the everyday challenges of autism spectrum disorder.

The Funds received from the 2004 Ryder Cup Community Relations Program enabled Jack's Place to continue existing programs and expand programming to the 5,000 individuals and families who currently participate in Jack's Place Programming. These services include resource information, counseling, continuing education in, and for, communities in the metro Detroit area.



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The Goodsports Foundation

The Goodsports Foundation recently celebrated its 40th year of service to the community. We pride ourselves in the fact that we are an all-volunteer organization. Little is known about the Goodsports Foundation because we prefer to quietly help individuals in the community on an anonymous basis. We seek no publicity or recognition for our efforts.

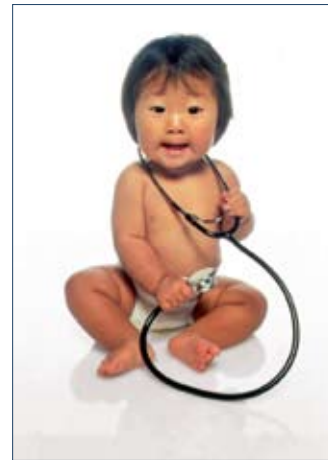
The gift that we received from the 2004 Ryder Cup Community Relations Program was significant in assisting us as we continue our mission. In 2004, we were able to help more individuals than ever before. For example, we purchased new bicycles for a family of five as Christmas gifts. The parents told us that this was the first time in their children's lives that they had received brand new gifts during the holidays. We also purchased a high-tech wheelchair for an individual who had not been able to leave his home in several years. What's more, 50 new winter jackets, caps and pairs of gloves accompanied two dozen Thanksgiving turkeys and food baskets that made a real difference in the lives of several families. The list goes on and on. Our gifts are often small but meaningful. Our motto of "we make a difference," is something that we always try to live up to.



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North Oakland Foundation

The North Oakland Foundation is an independent, nonprofit charity located in Pontiac, Mich. We are committed to advancing healthcare through medical innovation, education, and resource development for northern Oakland County. Generous funding from the 2004 Ryder Cup Community Relations Program assisted the North Oakland Foundation in completing the final phase of our “Fulfilling Dreams” campaign, which allowed for the re-creation of the state-recognized Level III Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at North Oakland Medical Centers. This re-creation included substantial upgrades to Intensive Care rooms and new additions, including a high-tech isolation unit, an overnight stay area for parents, a parent training area, and a special area for NICU mothers to learn about nursing and the special needs of their children.



The NICU has served as the anchor to help reduce Oakland County’s devastating infant mortality rate. With an astonishing 96.3% survival rate, this unit has treated more than 10,000 infants since its dedication in 1978.

From 2004, when the Foundation received funding from the Ryder Cup Community Relations Program, through 2007, the Unit has seen hundreds of precious lives saved. These were the lives of tiny infants who were barely clinging to life. They came to us in their most critical time of need and we were there for them. They, along with the North Oakland Foundation, will be forever grateful to The PGA of America for the opportunity to say “thank you.”



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Nationwide Levy Cares

Levy Restaurants, the leader in sports and entertainment dining concessions, and the food and beverage partner of The PGA of America, is proud to support the PGA Championship Community Relations efforts through its Levy Cares initiative. Levy Cares, the charitable arm of Levy Restaurants, supports its neighbors through causes and organizations dedicated to children, those infected and affected by HIV/AIDS, and the hungry and homeless by providing food, hospitality services, volunteer time and in-kind and financial contributions.

This year, as the 90th PGA Championship is played out at Oakland Hills Country Club, Levy Restaurants has made a commitment to supporting the local community through its management of the 2008 PGA Championship Concession for Charity Program. This year’s recipient, The Light House of Oakland County, will benefit from

the program as it provides approximately 300 volunteers per day. In return, the organization will receive 10% of the gross sales from five concession stands being run throughout the course of the weekend. The estimated value is \$100,000.

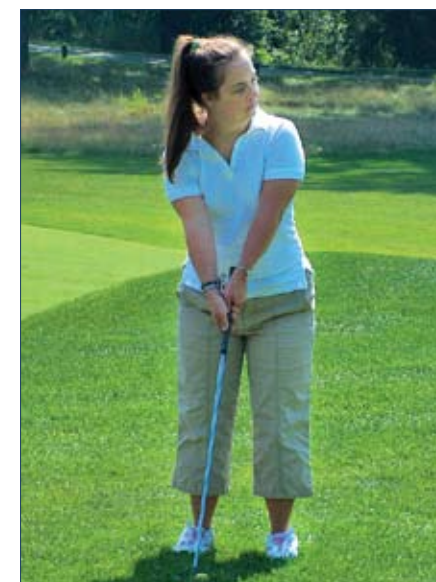
Additionally, as the PGA Championship weekend comes to a close, The Food Bank of Oakland County and Forgotten Harvest will receive donations of all non-perishable food and products to help benefit the hunger programs within Oakland County.



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Golf’s Impact on Charities

On Tuesday, August 5, PGA President Brian Whitcomb and PGA CEO Joe Steranka will join representatives from golf’s allied associations in hosting leaders from the state of Michigan for a breakfast at the 90th PGA Championship at Oakland Hills Country Club. At the breakfast, they will present information illustrating the economic impact of golf in Michigan and the PGA Championship. The breakfast will conclude with a brief VIP tour of the Championship grounds.



“Golf generates more than \$3.5 billion annually for charity. Maintaining strong government relations is an important step to our community relations program as it gives us a platform to tell the story of the golf industry and the great things we give back to our surrounding communities.”

– BRIAN WHITCOMB, PGA
PRESIDENT
THE PGA OF AMERICA

PGA Championship Ticket for Charity Program

A total of 120 youth and family-focused charities that provide health, education and wellness services were selected to participate in the PGA Championship Tickets for Charity Program. Each charity receives tickets to support their annual fundraiser. Collectively, a total of \$160,000 was raised through this program. Most of these charities were recommended by members of Oakland Hills Country Club. We want to thank those members for their continuous support of these charities:

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Schedule of Activities for the Charities

ACTIVITY	DATE	LOCATION
Play Golf America Day	August 4	Oakland University Golf & Learning Center Rochester, Mich.
Youth Clinic Adult and Families	9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	
Community Days	August 4-6	Oakland Hills Country Club Bloomfield Township, Mich.
PGA Distinguished Service Award	August 6	The Detroit Symphony Orchestra Max M. Fisher Music Center Detroit, Mich.
Championship Rounds	August 7-10	Oakland Hills Country Club Bloomfield Township, Mich.

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