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GOLFING



Curing Your Slice

BY SCOTT D. TURNER

Golf, like any other sport takes lots of practice, patience and proper technique and execution. Many times when the beginning golfer, (and those who have played for a while) steps up on #1 tee and swings away, their ball takes a flight that resembles the path of a boomerang and lands somewhere in another fairway.

In golfing terms this is known as a slice. The club face is not square at impact with the ball, it's turned out, and the ball flies to the right and curves in flight flying in a half circular pattern.

As embarrassing as this may be, it is curable and you can be hitting your drives right down the middle in no time at all.

One of the sneakiest slice causing culprits is the karate-chop hand or the home run swing. To fix this, take a golf stance near a chair's padded back rest and let your hands form your grip against the back rest. At address, the back of the left hand is flat on the backrest. Make a back and forward swing at the chair. A square impact has the back hand hitting flat against the back rest. If the pinky-side-palm-pad hits first (like a karate chop) you are

opening up at impact. Practice this drill until you can hit flat every time and you will be square at impact.

Another common cause of slicing is an open stance where the front foot is back from the target line causing your body to face the hole more. This promotes an outside-in swing-path and spin on the ball. The result is a slice to some degree. Try closing your stance so that your belt buckle aligns with the ball. This will promote a straight swing path and squarer hit.

One method that may reduce slicing is to close the club face. Give your golf club a quarter turn or more inward. The reason for this is in some cases of slicing you are opening your club face at impact. Please note this is a quick temporary fix.

If you squared your feet and neutralized your grip, and you're still slicing the ball, check to see if your shoulders are also aligned at the target. If not, square them to the hole.

For right handed players, if you slice the ball, check to see if your grip is too weak. For the right handed player, in a weak grip, the top of the left hand is seen and angles toward the sky.

The grip is also too weak if the fingers of the right hand are visible on the left side of the grip and the hand is angled at the ground. To correct, roll the hands back around the grip so that the left hand if is facing the target and the back of the right hand is facing the exact opposite direction.

Many people have a strong grip that feels too uncomfortable if they try to neutralize it. The problem could be the positioning of the grip is too much in the fingers. Try laying the club across the hand pads where the fingers meet the hands and grip the club. You should have a much easier time getting the grip neutralized.

The bottom line here of course is getting you to hit the ball straight down the fairway every single time. To do this, make sure your shoulders are square, your stance is neutral, not open or closed, and your grip is not too tight or too loose. Keep the leading hand, left hand, and square at impact. With some practice your shots will be heading down the fairway just like a pro.

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Chipping and Pitching

BY SCOTT D. TURNER

Two of the most dreaded shots in golf, the chip and pitch shot, can be your foremost stroke shaving weapons you pull out of your bag. Mastering these little monsters will take 20 strokes off your game per round.

The chip shot is usually played about 10-30 yards out from the pin and usually rolls on the green as far as it flew. It's designed to get the ball on to the green with minimal effort on your part.

To play a chip shot, select somewhere between a 7 iron and a pitching wedge, depending on the distance the ball needs to fly and roll. Usually a chip shot is just off the green about 5-10 yards and rolls 10-20 yards.

The chip and run should be the workhorse of your short game. It is the most reliable shot around the green.

I would estimate that at least 95% of my short game shots (from within 20 yards of the edge of the green) are played with a chip and run, and the other 5% include putts from off the green, pitches, and bunker shots.

Getting the ball on the ground and rolling as soon as possible greatly increases the chances of the ball's behavior being predictable. That is not to say that a chip and run is always very low to the ground...just as low as possible. A chip and run style shot can be played with the most lofted wedge in your bag, in which case some people might refer to the shot as a "pitch and run."

In many cases where the average golfer tries to pitch the ball up in the air, the "risk vs. reward" and the uncontrollable nature of a pitch (especially from a marginal lie) make it a poor choice. Simply play the ball a little

forward in your stance, your hands even with the ball and the shaft vertical and your shoulders closed slightly. The swing depends on the distance you need the ball to go. With most chip shots, the back swing is about waist high and is mirrored with the follow through.

There should be no wrist action with this stroke, simply putt the ball with a lofted club. The swing path should be inside to square.

When you chip, you're aiming at a spot well in front of the pin, the spot where you want the ball to land. You are not aiming for the pin. You are aiming at the spot. Its location will vary depending upon the loft of the club you are using and the length of the chip. You must pre-judge the amount of carry and roll that is needed and calculate your landing spot. Simply aim for an exact spot on the green you want your ball to land.

The cousin of the chip shot, the pitch shot has a little more action and distance. The same clubs are used, but the execution is slightly different. The pitch shot is taken further back in the backstroke, somewhere between 9 to 10 o'clock and mirrored on the follow through.

Unlike the chip shot with no or little wrist action, the pitch shot needs a little more wrist action at the bottom of the swing. This gives the ball a little more spin and stops the ball where you want it on the green.

So whenever you're faced with a short game dilemma, just remember these rules. Putt whenever feasible (i.e., if the ball will roll rather than bounce), chip and run when you can't putt, pitch only when you have no choice.

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Looking to spend a few hours or a whole day fishing this summer? Michigan's waters offer plenty of opportunities to catch a variety of fish, and summer is an ideal time to try. Charter fishing businesses throughout the state offer a great way to explore Michigan's world-class fisheries.

Licensed charter captains provide the boats and all the equipment, plus the knowledge needed for a fun half-day or day on the water. Charter businesses in Michigan help children and adults have memorable fishing experiences – whether it's reeling in a fish for the first time or trying your hand at catching a new species.

"Last year 72,000 anglers

in Michigan participated in more than 18,000 charter fishing trips on the Great Lakes and other navigable waters," said Donna Wesander, a DNR fisheries technician who tracks charter fishing data. "These anglers caught nearly 300,000 fish that included a variety of salmon and trout, walleye, yellow perch, smallmouth bass and muskie."

When hiring a professional charter, customers need only to provide personal supplies and fishing licenses. Those licenses can be purchased online (mdnr-elicense.com) or through a DNR customer service center or license agent.

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For more information, contact Donna Wesander, 231-547-2914, ext. 223 or Elyse Walter, 517-284-5839.

RIGHT: Charter boats served more than 72,000 anglers in Michigan last year on the Great Lakes and other waters. (courtesy of DNR)



DNR offers bear hunting clinics at Cadillac

CADILLAC – As part of an effort to help people connect with the outdoors more by honing their hunting, fishing and other skills – known as the Outdoor Skills Academy – the DNR will run a series of bear hunting clinics over the next few weeks.

The clinics, at the Carl T. Johnson Hunting and Fishing Center in Cadillac July 29, Aug. 5 and Aug. 11, offer an opportunity to learn the ins and outs of bear hunting with experienced hunters and DNR educators. The \$30 class, which includes lunch and door prizes (donated by the Michigan Bear Hunters Association), will cover habitat, gear, stand placement, baiting, rules and regulations, carcass care and hide care.

In previous years, more than 150 students from around the state – many of them new to hunting for bears – have attended this series of bear hunting clinics.

Former student Eric Lardi called the class "an excellent introduction to hunting for my grandkids," and said he used what he learned at the clinic during a later bear hunt in Canada, when he took a bear weighing over 300 pounds.

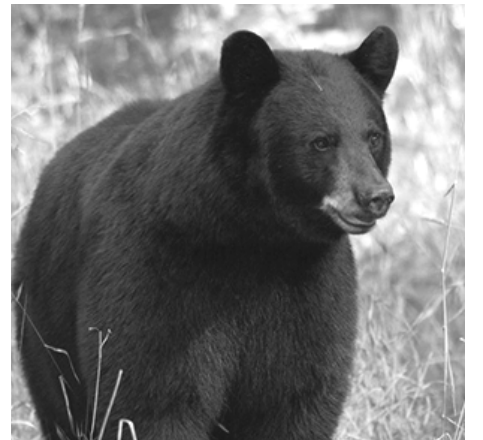
"The guides in Canada reinforced everything said," he added. "The conservation officer's experience was invaluable to us, as to bear behavior and what to expect."

The Outdoor Skills Academy offers in-depth, expert instruction, gear and hands-on learning for a range of outdoor activities at locations around the state. Other upcoming classes will cover photographing birds, archery, hiking, downhill skiing and snowboarding.

"Whether you need some help getting started with a new outdoor activity or want to brush up on your skills and learn some tips and tricks, we can help," said Jon Spieles, DNR field manager for educational services.

Learn more about the Outdoor Skills Academy at michigan.gov/outdoorskills.

For more information about the bear hunting clinics, contact Ed Shaw at 231-779-1321.



The DNR is offering three bear hunting clinics in Cadillac this summer as part of its Outdoor Skills Academy. (courtesy of DNR)

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East Jordan State of the Community Luncheon

By Tina Sandelius

EAST JORDAN—East Jordan is heading in the right direction and its future is bright was the message members of the community walked away with after hearing four keynote speakers discuss the status of the city, schools, and DDA at East Jordan's State of the Community Luncheon Tuesday, November 11.

An air of optimism filled the Harvest Barn hall as 26 East Jordan High School seniors and other members of the community listened intently to Mayor Russell Peck whose speech focused on the challenges and infrastructure improvements that still lie ahead for the city. "All in all things are looking up, we're heading in the right direction. Together we will position our community for a resilient and sustainable future. Indeed, East Jordan's future is bright," he concluded.

Peck not only talked about all that the city has accomplished but emphasized the infrastructure improvements needed to accommodate new growth. "We are very optimistic about the future of our community and that optimism comes from the exciting new direction we have been heading," he said. He cited the city's sewer system that is already operating at 88% capacity, sidewalks, and sea-pillings to be installed at the southwest side of the harbor next to the bridge-in-harbor construction to begin in December) as projects that will further enable the city to grow. He mentioned the new well house (already up and running), the now open 24/7 recycling center and the \$2,000 kayak facility in the park which he stated presently "looks like an art project." "We are developing the kind of community we have envisioned for future generations. There is a positive up beat energy," he said.

DDA Chairman Tom Teske, Entrepreneur Director with the Northern Lakes Economic Alliance Tom Ebert, Chamber of Commerce Director Mary Fackell, East Jordan Mayor Russell Peck and EJ schools Superintendent Matt Stevenson addressed an audience of community leaders at the third annual State of the Community Address Tuesday, November 11. "East Jordan's future is bright," said Peck.

See State of the Community—11A

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Boyne City's Luke Sage (2) follows an opening for another big gain. Sage finished with 63 yards on nine carries and a touchdown. Full Story in Sports. (PHOTO BY CINDA SHUMAKER)

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