THE POWER GAME
A Scrapbook of Presidential Pals
Imagine you have a scrapbook of memories—a collection of pictures and stories about your friends. Then imagine that all of those friends were presidents of the United States.

The booklet you are holding is like a scrapbook assembled after playing golf with presidents of the past century. The pages allow you, for a few minutes, to connect with each of the 18 men who served as president since 1909. Look at their pictures, read about how and when they played golf and find the actual words they used to describe their personal games and their feelings about it.

**A GLIMPSE OF POWER**

In this scrapbook, we will be reading about U.S. presidents who shared a love of golf. We’ll learn how this game builds character, both on and off the course— including important skills that can lead all the way to the White House!

As you read, these images and words will allow you to discover the character traits and skills of this group of powerful men.

But though they were all presidents, they were all unique human beings. Like all people, they have had different ways of finding balance and joy in their lives. And, as a group they have had a wide range of views about the game and approaches to playing it.

**PRESIDENTIAL PUZZLER**

Taft was the 27th president. Number the pictures in the order of their presidency. A few have been filled in for you.

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BELIEVE GOLF TEACHES US A LOT ABOUT LIFE AND LEADERSHIP. IN FACT, I HAVE OFTEN WONDERED WHAT THE WORLD WOULD BE LIKE IF EVERYONE HAD TO ABDIE BY THE RULES AND CULTURE OF GOLF.

HEALTH
For one, we would see a healthier world. It is a medical fact that if we walk as little as 30 minutes a day, heart disease and diabetes are less prevalent. Walking thirty minutes on a golf course is easy to do – even if you use a cart.

APPRECIATION
Secondly, we would all be more appreciative of our environment. If you spend time on a golf course, you can’t help but be impressed by the beauty of nature, as well as man’s ability to enhance that beauty.

RESPONSIBILITY
Thirdly, we would take more responsibility for our actions. If I end up in a bunker, I have one person to blame: me. No one made me do it; I am the victim of my own decisions and my own ability. If we all lived by this mindset off the golf course, the world would usher in a new era of personal responsibility. In life, there are rarely “mulligans.” The key is to live with the shot you make, and learn from it – rather than seeking to assign blame elsewhere.

HARD WORK
On a related point, we would recognize that sometimes you have to play from the rough. Golf is hard; sometimes life is too. It seems that too often, we have the illusion that we are owed a comfortable life. That’s not the way it works; no one is owed anything. Golf can show us the way forward. I once time played a round with Justin Leonard, and I asked him what his secret is to a strong short game. He said he practices for hours. In life, as in golf, if you want to get ahead, you need to work hard.

RISK-TAKING
Next, golf teaches us something about taking risks. An axiom in golf is that trees are 90 percent air. A golfer sometimes will try to hit a tricky shot through a tree, dreaming about the upside of success. But he must also remember that he may hit the tree and wind up worse than when he started. In life, it’s important to take risks – but always to do so with a sober understanding of the upsides as well as the downsides.

INTEGRITY
The culture of golf also teaches us a lot about integrity. I remember watching a golf tournament one time and being amazed when one of the players penalized himself for a rules violation. If the world were governed by the rules and culture of golf, we would all live by a high standard and be willing to hold ourselves to that standard – even when no one is looking.

SPORTSMANSHIP
Finally, in a world lived according to the culture of golf, there would be a lot more sportsmanship. People would be more willing to congratulate their peers when they succeed.

While it may be a lot to ask for the entire world to ascribe to the rules and culture of golf, there is nothing stopping each of us from taking these lessons to heart. Without a doubt, we’d have to be more patient, more disciplined, and more honest. Why not start today?
The Power Game

William Howard Taft was the first president to play the game of golf. While in office he played twice a week.

Political cartoons of the day mocked his golf game. At a time when golf was not played by many people in the United States, Taft was one of its most ardent supporters and was intensely passionate about the game. Even President Theodore Roosevelt, who recommended that Taft succeed him for the Republican nomination and the presidency, was bothered by Taft’s love of golf.

Despite public feelings and the advice of Roosevelt, Taft played golf throughout his presidency and later as Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Taft struggled with his weight and golf was a way for him to keep fit and ready for the pressures of his office. For him, the game was too important to quit.

Taft decided to make an effort to win people’s votes by getting their sympathy for his weight problem. Americans accepted Taft’s reasons for playing golf and voted him into the White House in 1908. Some think Taft’s easy victory may be partially attributed to the fact that many Americans had fun laughing at all the cartoons of a big man chasing a small ball.

He said, “…you have to give him some opportunity to make his legs and muscles move, and golf offers that opportunity.”

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**HUMOR WINS THE DAY**

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**TAKE A GUESS!**

A “bumble-puppy” is:

- a. one who plays a game loosely without much regard for rules or form
- b. a clumsy young dog

Winner’s name:__________

---

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) founded

Robert Peary and Matthew Henson reach the North Pole

Boy Scouts of America founded

Incan city of Machu Picchu discovered by Hiram Bingham

Girl Scouts of America founded

Titanic sinks on maiden voyage after striking iceberg; 1,517 perish

Woodrow Wilson inaugurated

1909

1910

1911

1912

1913

U.S. penny design changed to feature Abraham Lincoln

The New York Times publishes first movie review

Halley’s Comet photographed for the first time

Physicist Ernest Rutherford discovers structure of an atom

New Mexico and Arizona become 47th and 48th states

Boston Red Sox win World Series

First crossword puzzle appears in the New York World

**DETERMINATION**

William Howard Taft (1909 -1913)

William Howard Taft was the first president to play the game of golf. While in office he played twice a week.

“The president does play a good game—a very good one, considering, if I may say so, the handicap of avoirdupois.”

— WALTER J. TRAVIS

CHAMPION GOLFER

* avoirdupois means weight

**Par 3**

In golf, the lower the score the better. Which of the golfers below shot the best round of golf?

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<th>KEVIN</th>
<th>JULIE</th>
<th>LEO</th>
<th>AMY</th>
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Winner’s name:__________

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**AVOIRDUPOIS**

Avoirdupois means weight.
The Power Game

“MANY MEN WHO OTHERWISE MIGHT NOT HAVE BEEN LED TO TAKE UP THE GAME HAVE DONE SO SINCE MR. TAFT BECAME CHIEF EXECUTIVE.”

— WALTER J. TRAVIS, CHAMPION GOLFER

Determination

A PRESIDENTIAL FIRST
Not only was Taft the first president to be a golf fanatic, he was one of the first golf enthusiasts in the entire country. When Taft entered the White House at age 51, people had just begun playing golf in the United States and Taft was one of the first.

IGNORING THE CRITICS
Despite criticism that he should spend less time on golf and more on government, Taft would escape to play golf at least twice a week, even if it meant shuffling appointments around his golf schedule. He played golf daily on his vacations, even if it was raining.

GOOD FOR GOLF
Taft was a great ambassador for the game of golf. The attention he brought to the game created the country’s first golf boom. The number of golfers in the country doubled during his presidency.

Taft believed that all Americans should have access to courses so they could play golf. In an era when private clubs were the norm, he believed that every community should have its own public course.

President Taft didn’t let being president stop him from finding time to play the game he loved. Even his weight and those who criticized his game couldn’t keep him away from golf.

Use today’s newspaper to find a story about people committed to a cause. What sentences describe their determination to make a difference?

Let’s Talk It Over
Becoming the leader of a nation takes years of hard work, education and experience in public office. Determination kept the presidents on the road to the White House.

What goals do you have for yourself? What must you do to reach these goals?

What steps can you take right now to start moving towards one of your long-term goals?

Write down your goals for tomorrow, then for next week and then for the month ahead.
President Woodrow Wilson played golf nearly every day. Even bad weather didn’t stop him. He played on a snow-covered course with golf balls painted red by Secret Service agents.

Wilson’s doctor prescribed the game to help him cope with his high-stress job. Wilson didn’t want to play golf with politicians, as he went to the golf course to get away from the pressures of his job.

A worried Wilson hardly slept for two weeks, struggling with this decision. His wife decided what he needed was a game of golf. On April 2, the First Couple got up before dawn and went out for a round of golf. That night, Wilson asked Congress for a declaration of war against Germany. Four days later, America joined World War I.

President Harding’s affection for the game was on full display during the 1921 U.S. Open when he presented the trophy to the champion, Jim Barnes, saying, “I’d give anything to be in your shoes today.” Harding died of a heart attack midway through his presidency, at which point Calvin Coolidge became president.
"Golf was a game Franklin enjoyed above all others... after he was stricken with polio, the one word he never said again was golf."

— FIRST LADY ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

INDIVIDUALITY

CALVIN COOLIDGE (1923 - 1929)
While President Coolidge is regarded by many as the worst presidential golfer, he tried. Because other politicians and Washington D.C., friends asked him to play, he would do his best to give them a good game of golf. He thought golf was a “fine method of relaxation for men in a business life.” But, because of his high scores and casual attitude toward the game, people stopped asking him to play. After his presidency, one of the only items that he left at the White House was his set of golf clubs.

HERBERT HOOVER (1929 - 1933)
Herbert Hoover was the 31st president of the United States and the first since Theodore Roosevelt who did not play golf, one of only three presidents in the past 100 years who didn’t play the game.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (1933 - 1945)
Franklin Delano Roosevelt (FDR) started playing golf as a young man and had a natural talent for the game. When he was in his 20s, few golfers of the day could hit the ball straighter or further.

At the age of 17, Franklin Roosevelt was invited to be the secretary/treasurer of the Campobello Island Golf Course, his first official leadership office.

In 1921, at the age of 39, he was struck with polio and could no longer play.

President Roosevelt signed the declaration of war against Japan on Dec. 8, 1941. On his desk, within arm’s reach, sat a golf ball lighter.

Although he never played golf while president, FDR never lost his affection for the game.

HARRY S. TRUMAN (1945 - 1953)
Truman thought golf could ruin his political career, believing that voters viewed it as a rich man’s game. He became furious when a newspaper published an article accusing him of hitting a spectator with a wild shot. “For your information,” Truman wrote to the paper, “I have never played golf in my life, never had a golf club in my hands, except to look at it, so I couldn’t possibly have fired a ball on the golf course and hit anybody on the head.”

USGA MUSEUM

Use the News
From Woodrow Wilson to Harry Truman, no two presidents were quite the same. Different personalities, values, interests and political outlooks defined each as individuals. Look through today’s newspaper for a story about one very unique individual. What makes this person so unusual? If the headline captures the main idea, circle details within the article that explain or expand the headline.

COURSES ACROSS AMERICA
As part of his effort to employ people during the Great Depression, FDR created a public works project that built 368 municipal golf courses across the United States that people enjoy to this day.

Let’s Talk It Over
Wilson played in the snow with golf balls painted red. Coolidge wasn’t concerned with his high scores. Hoover didn’t care that not playing golf might ruin his image. Roosevelt held a leadership position at his golf club by age 17.

What can you learn from the examples about individuality from these presidents?
Think about someone you admire. What traits make them a unique individual?
In what ways do you express yourself? How do friends and family members express their individuality?
The Power Game

MEET THE “DUFFER IN CHIEF”

Dwight D. Eisenhower (1953 - 1961)

Golf for President Eisenhower, affectionately known as Ike, was more than a sport or a pastime. It was on a golf course that he thought through some of the most important decisions of his career. During his eight years in office, it is estimated that he played nearly 800 rounds of golf.

Business and Pleasure

Playing golf helped Eisenhower to build important friendships. He frequently invited men from both sides of the aisle in Congress, especially those he was trying to influence, for a friendly round.

Though he didn’t talk business on the course, he felt that a game of golf with the leader of another country was worth many hours at a conference table. He played golf with other politicians so they could get to know each other better, which made doing the business of leadership easier. Anyone in world politics who wanted to negotiate with Ike was smart to buy a set of clubs.

“Golf... is a sport in which the whole American family can participate — fathers and mothers, sons and daughters alike. It offers healthy respite from daily toil, refreshment of body and mind.”

— Dwight D. Eisenhower

The Fabulous 50s

Find the following words related to the 1950s in the word search.

Elvis
Ike
Disneyland®
Sputnik
Castro
Burgers
TV
Poodles
Hot Rods
Hula Hoops

Selected words:

Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay become the first people to climb Mt. Everest
Supreme Court ends school segregation
Disneyland® park opens in Anaheim, California
Elvis Presley and rock ‘n roll sweep the nation
Soviet Union launches Sputnik satellite, first in space
Gallon of gas costs 25¢
Alaska and Hawaii become 49th and 50th U.S. states
American U-2 spy plane shot down over Russia
Eisenhower warns “guard against the military industrial complex”

First open heart surgery performed
Sports Illustrated magazine debuts
Rosa Parks refuses to move to back of bus
West Side Story debuts on Broadway
Wham-O™ introduces the Hula Hoop
Fidel Castro seizes power in Cuba
First laser beam produced


Political cartoons poked fun at the amount of golf Ike played.

Ike was a good golfer, but he discouraged people from divulging his score.
You could always tell how well Ike was playing by the expression on his face.

GOLF FOR HEALTH
Just before his second term, Ike suffered a heart attack. Ike’s golf game became a critical asset during his re-election in 1956. It helped prove to voters that he was healthy.

IKE’S GOLF LEGACY
Though he was neither the first nor the last president to play golf, his good-natured obsession with the game and his outgoing personality drew fans to the sport.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower used the game of golf to build trust with leaders of other countries. This meant other leaders believed what he said to be true. Look through today’s newspaper for advertisements. Identify words describing items for sale. Do the ads use words or phrases that might mislead the consumer? How might you rewrite the ad to be more truthful?

Use the News
President Eisenhower used a friendly game of golf to build trust with leaders of other countries. This meant other leaders believed what he said to be true. Look through today’s newspaper for advertisements. Identify words describing items for sale. Do the ads use words or phrases that might mislead the consumer? How might you rewrite the ad to be more truthful?

IKE’S EARLY YEARS
Eisenhower was the third of seven sons. Growing up, his family had little money. Once, in elementary school, he had to wear his mother’s shoes because the family could not afford to buy him a new pair when his wore out.

Ike loved sports. He played baseball and football in high school. That changed in 1912 after he twisted his left knee in a football game. The injury prevented him from playing competitively again, but sports remained important to him. He coached teams, took up tennis and eventually started to play golf. His wife encouraged him to keep playing golf, seeing how it relieved his stress. Ike found it a welcome rest from his duties, and golf clubs soon became his constant companions.

SECRET CODE TRIVIA
Use the code to learn more about the 34th president of the United States.

Q: What does the D in Dwight D. Eisenhower stand for?

Q: As a boy, what did Ike sell to help support his family?

Q: Where did Ike go to college?
Although President Kennedy loved the sport of golf, he tried to keep that passion private. His predecessor, President Eisenhower, had been criticized for spending too much time playing golf. Kennedy wanted to be the champion of the people, and he worried that people saw golf as a rich man’s sport.

Once, while campaigning to be president, Kennedy almost made a hole-in-one. As his near-perfect shot rolled directly toward the hole, he yelled for the ball to stop. And it did, just six inches away from the hole. Kennedy breathed a sigh of relief. “If that ball had gone into that hole,” he said, “in less than an hour the word would be out to the nation that another golfer was trying to get into the White House.”

For President Johnson, the golf course was really a place to talk with other politicians and get things done. It was one of the places where he pushed for the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

“Golf became my lifesaver,” he said.

President Lyndon B. Johnson once made about his golfing abilities.

President Kennedy tried to downplay his love for the game of golf.
Although being the president of the United States is a very serious job, it is important to have a good sense of humor. Presidents are featured in political cartoons daily, joked about by comedians and more.

What’s the difference between being funny and being silly?

How can a good sense of humor help you in life?

What is something that is fair to joke about? What are things that are not fair to joke about?
The Power Game

Friends, Family and Golf

Discipline

George W. Bush (2001 - 2009)

George H.W. Bush, the 41st president of the United States, and George W. Bush, his son and 43rd president of the United States, are both very athletic and known for being in a hurry on and off the golf course. The Bush family tradition was to take practice swings only rarely and instead quickly blast drives down the fairway.

They called the game “speed golf” or “aerobic golf.” President George H.W. Bush, dubbed their way of playing golf “cart polo.” They would hit the golf balls, jump in the cart and race to the next stop.

The Bush family record for 18 holes played by a foursome is one hour, 42 minutes.

Golf has been played by the Bush family for over five generations at the tiny Cape Arundel Golf Club in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Bill Clinton (1993 - 2001)

Unlike the Bushes, Bill Clinton likes to take his time on the golf course. He could take six hours to play one round of golf.

Clinton is a chatty golfer. He talks to himself and the ball. Before he swings, he asks his partners, the caddies and even Secret Service agents questions like, “Am I aimed correctly?” and “Are my feet right?”

Clinton likes golf “because the rest of my life is going at breakneck speed and everything had to be done fast and this is the place where I had to slow down. And I think the final reason is – you literally can’t think about anything else. If you do, you can’t hit a shot.”

Number these sentences in order to reveal more about the Bush family’s history with the game of golf.

- Unlike the Bushes, Bill Clinton likes to take his time on the golf course. He could take six hours to play one round of golf.
- Unlike the Bushes, Bill Clinton likes to take his time on the golf course. He could take six hours to play one round of golf.
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Soviet Union collapses
New York’s World Trade Center bombed by terrorists
Titanic sets new box-office records
9/11 attacks in New York, the Pentagon and Pennsylvania
Economic crisis plunges U.S. into recession
Barack Obama inaugurated as 44th President
Terrorist leader Osama bin Laden killed in U.S. raid in Pakistan

1990 - 1999

Operation Desert Storm frees Kuwait
Oklahoma City bombing
Computer experts brace for “Y2K bug”
U.S. forces invade Iraq
Hurricane Katrina devastates the Gulf Coast
Nancy Pelosi becomes first female Speaker of the House
Huge oil spill affects Gulf of Mexico region

2000 - 2009

2009 - 2019

“We’re not good, but we’re fast.”

– George H.W. Bush
The Power Game

Becoming better at anything involves disciplining yourself to find time to practice. Sometimes practicing to improve yourself means passing up on something fun. Think about a time you had to discipline yourself to stick with a goal.

What do you do to stay focused when you want to complete something?

Is it important to reward yourself for sticking to your goals?

What can you learn from times that you haven’t stayed focused on reaching a goal?

Barack Obama (2009)

Basketball may be President Obama’s favorite sport, but golf is a solid second. His regular golf partners say he never cheats or takes mulligans.

After he was injured playing basketball, First Lady Michelle Obama asked her husband, “Why don’t you take up something less dangerous, like golf?” She didn’t need to ask twice.

Obama’s cool, calm demeanor is the same on the golf course as it is in his political life. He never brags when things are going well. And when things go wrong, he doesn’t get too upset with himself.

President Obama puts a little body language on his shot during a round of golf while on vacation in Martha’s Vineyard.

Use the News

Politicians discipline themselves to a lifetime of serving the people, but they must also be prepared for a lifetime in the spotlight. Find an article in today’s newspaper about a famous person (political figure, athlete or movie star). Why is he or she famous and in the news today? What does this article tell you about their discipline?

Presidents at Play

The first and only time three presidents shared a round of golf was in 1995 when George H.W. Bush, Gerald Ford and Bill Clinton played for charity at the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic in Indian Wells, Calif. This rare event attracted the media and offered a peek into the personal styles and golf games of each president.

Clinton was relaxed and visited with the crowd. Bush pushed to keep the match moving along and Ford, as usual, made wild shots that hit spectators.

But it was Bush who had the wildest shot. On the first hole, his ball hit a tree, bounced off and hit 71-year-old Norma Earley on the bridge of her nose. She said to Bush, “I’m sorry I got in the way of your shot.”

Bush remembers getting a sympathetic glance from Ford and thinking that Ford understood these situations.

“[Obama] doesn’t get frustrated out there as all of us golfers do. We take our frustrations out on that little white ball, but he doesn’t.”

— Senator Terry Link (D - Ill)

Let’s Talk It Over

Becoming better at anything involves disciplining yourself to find time to practice. Sometimes practicing to improve yourself means passing up on something fun. Think about a time you had to discipline yourself to stick with a goal.
The game is always trying to get the better of you and we’re always trying to get the better of it, and that just keeps you going.”

— CONDOLEEZZA RICE

MINI-GOLF WITH THE FIRST FAMILY

First Lady Michelle Obama has launched a campaign to make children in America healthier. “One in five children is overweight or obese by the time they’re six-years-old, and more than half of obese children are overweight before their second birthday — we knew there wasn’t a moment to waste,” Mrs. Obama wrote in a column on her website, Let’s Move!

The first family brings the Let’s Move! campaign home. The Obamas enjoy a variety of family activities, including hiking, swimming and mini-golf.

On a family trip to a miniature golf course, nine-year-old Sasha hit a hole-in-one. The president gave Sasha a high-five and declared her stroke “unbelievable.” The president then made par with his two shots on the first hole.

As a busy secretary of state, Rice had very little free time but played golf as often as possible.

The woman above was appointed the first female United States Supreme Court Justice by President Ronald Reagan in 1981. She is an avid golfer. Circle every third letter to reveal her name and write it on the lines below.

TPSJVAVXNT GDPLRHNAC BDLBAVWYS KOLTCSWOQP NBENRTOOGR

GOLF IS A GREAT GAME FOR EVERYONE

POWER WOMEN ON THE LINKS

CONDOLEEZZA RICE

Condoleezza Rice served as secretary of state and National Security Advisor under President George W. Bush.

Rice grew up playing tennis, the piano and was a competitive figure skater, but didn’t find golf until the summer after she became secretary of state when she turned 50. “I love the fact that it’s a thinking person’s game, that there is strategy involved,” Rice said. “It’s making me a little more patient than I would have been at 20 or 25-years-old.”

While she was secretary of state, Rice didn’t play a lot of golf. She tried to get out on Sunday afternoons, as that was her only free time.

Rice is now a professor at Stanford University and she likes to play in the late afternoons, after the workday is done. “That’s why I like long summer days, because I can get out after work and play for a while.”
THE MYSTERY SPOT

1. What term did President George H.W. Bush use to describe the way his family plays golf?

2. How many presidents in the last century were NOT golfers?

3. Which president did Richard M. Nixon served under as vice-president?

4. As a young man, President Ford was recruited to play which sport at the University of Michigan?

5. What did President Wilson paint red so he could play golf on snow-covered ground?

6. What is President Obama’s favorite sport?

7. What word did President George W. Bush use to describe holding one’s self to a high standard, even when no one is looking?

8. Who was the 36th president of the United States?

GOLF CROSSWORD

How well do you know golf? Read the clues. Use the words in the boxes to fill in the crossword puzzle.

ACROSS
1. A shot used to advance the ball a short distance.
2. The number of strokes considered necessary to complete a hole or course in expert play.
3. A casual or mediocre player of a sport, especially golf.
4. When a player gets a second chance to hit a golf shot; a “do-over.”
5. Shoes with plastic spikes attached to the soles designed to increase traction on the golf course.
6. Golf clubs used for hitting the ball great distances, formerly made from persimmon, now made from either steel or titanium.
7. A score of one over par on any given hole.
8. A score of two strokes under par on any given hole.
9. A person who carries golf clubs for a player.
10. A sea-side golf course with few trees and sandy, dune-like terrain.
11. A depression, usually filled with sand, serving as a hazard to golfers.
12. The area of closely cropped grass at the end of a golf hole on which a player putts.
13. Movement of the club aimed at hitting the ball.
15. A term used by a golfer to warn those ahead that a ball is headed in their direction.
16. A term used by a golfer to warn those ahead that a ball is headed in their direction.
17. A shot played from the teeing ground intended to move the ball a great distance.
18. A small peg on which the ball is placed for the first shot of each hole.
19. A score of stroke under par on any given hole.
20. A score of stroke under par on any given hole.
21. A score of stroke under par on any given hole.

DOWN
1. A shot used to advance the ball a short distance.
2. The number of strokes considered necessary to complete a hole or course in expert play.
3. A casual or mediocre player of a sport, especially golf.
4. When a player gets a second chance to hit a golf shot; a “do-over.”
5. Shoes with plastic spikes attached to the soles designed to increase traction on the golf course.
6. Golf clubs used for hitting the ball great distances, formerly made from persimmon, now made from either steel or titanium.
7. A score of one over par on any given hole.
8. A score of two strokes under par on any given hole.
9. A person who carries golf clubs for a player.
10. A sea-side golf course with few trees and sandy, dune-like terrain.
11. A depression, usually filled with sand, serving as a hazard to golfers.
12. The area of closely cropped grass at the end of a golf hole on which a player putts.
13. Movement of the club aimed at hitting the ball.
15. A term used by a golfer to warn those ahead that a ball is headed in their direction.
16. A term used by a golfer to warn those ahead that a ball is headed in their direction.
17. A shot played from the teeing ground intended to move the ball a great distance.
18. A small peg on which the ball is placed for the first shot of each hole.
19. A score of stroke under par on any given hole.
20. A score of stroke under par on any given hole.
21. A score of stroke under par on any given hole.

Fill in the missing words. Then match the letters to the numbers and spell the answer to the Mystery Spot question.
THE POWER GAME

The USGA Museum and Arnold Palmer Center for Golf History have developed special programming in conjunction with the 111th United States Open Championship, to be held at Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md., from June 16 to 19, 2011.

MAKING HISTORY

Golf has been a part of the Washington, D.C., landscape for more than a century, serving as a means of exercise, relaxation and dialogue for prominent figures in American politics. The close association between golf, leadership, responsibility and integrity helps explain the important role the game has played in the life of our nation’s capital.

The Power Game: Golf and American Politics, features on-site exhibitions and a web-based exhibition with photos, video and artifacts from several officials, including William Howard Taft, Dwight D. Eisenhower, Condoleezza Rice and George W. Bush.

You can find the online exhibit at:
www.usgamuseum.com

There’s lots to explore at the
USGA Museum’s Power Game website.

PICTURE THIS
Below are portions of photos found inside this booklet. Find the page where each photo appears and write the page number in the correct circle.

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