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Jack Frost National Golf Club Hole #8

By John Zimich

Fall golf in Northeastern Pennsylvania is one of the best times to play, particularly in the Pocono Mountains. Mother Nature always cooperates with the spectacular colors of the fall foliage.

Temperatures usually require a sweater or light jacket and in most cases playing a round of golf is "light" on the pocket book.

"There's no question playing golf in the fall is a great time to get onto the golf course," said Keith DeVos, general manager of Jack Frost National Golf Club, located a short distance away from Blakeslee Corners.

"With the fall foliage it's absolutely gorgeous. Our course sits high atop the mountain and with the holes cut out among the native oak forest the scenery is breathtaking."

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One of the favorite holes of golfers at Jack Frost National is the par-3 11th with a large lake behind it. From the green there is a spectacular view looking across the mountain ranges toward Route 940.

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Mountain Laurel Golf Club Course (circa 1999)

Mountain Laurel Golf Club, located in White Haven and just a short distance from Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, is another course where one can find gorgeous scenery while playing a round of golf.

"Playing golf in the fall is one of my favorite times to be on the golf course," said Howie VanBuskirk, head golf professional at Mountain Laurel Golf Club. "The views, with the changing of the leaves, are amazing and picturesque."

Like many of the Pocono Mountain golf courses Mountain Laurel Golf Club has a \$30 fall rate seven days a week.

"It has been a tough year for us in keeping the course in great shape because of the rain in June and heat in July. But our superintendent and his grounds crew have done a great job and were back and looking good. We have overcome some trying times and are expecting a great fall season and a terrific 2016."

Howie's favorite hole at Mountain Laurel is the short par-4 10th that requires a downhill drive and similar second shot to an island green.

"It looks like a piece of cake from the tee but one's second shot is to a large sloping green that goes from right to left. This is not an easy hole and it's my favorite."

One of the features at the Mountain Laurel Golf Club is the restaurant that is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays and from 10 to 9 on Saturdays and 10 to 8 Sundays.

Tee times can be made by calling (570) 443-7424,

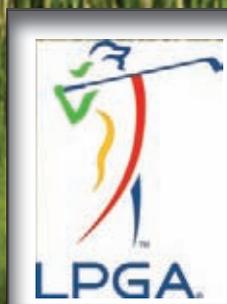
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Reynolds Plantation Always Improving



Reynolds Plantation The Great Waters Course Hole #11

By MIKE KERN

Reynolds Plantation. I've been going there almost from the time it opened, which was close to three decades ago. My association started when I started covering the Masters, which was a quarter-century ago. Reynolds is located about an hour or so west of Augusta, and that's where a lot of the golf writers usually ended up either before or after the first major of the season. There's been a lot of changes in that time. What was one course is now six. And the area around the complex is almost hard to recognize from the dirt road we used to travel in on. It happens. Reynolds has become a destination, both for visitors and all the folks who call it their second home. And if you're looking for a place that offers just about everything, it's sure hard to beat.

The neatest thing about Reynolds is, it's always doing something to make itself better. It never stands still. Every time you go back you notice a change here or a tinker there, and it's always an improvement. Which is saying something, when you're that good to begin with. The original course is the Plantation, which we refer to as the Fuzzy course, as in Zoeller, since he designed it along with Bob Cupp and Hubert Green. It opened in 1988, and remains about as user-friendly for a resort layout as you'll ever come across.

All the runoff areas tilt back toward the fairways, so you really have to stray offline to lose a ball. Never a bad thing. When I first went there, the next course, Jack Nicklaus's Great Waters, was just being built. They took us across Lake Oconee on pontoon boats to see what it looked like when it was still just mostly dirt on the tees and greens. More on that later. I guess my fondest memory of the Plantation is the fact that I made the first of my two hole-in-ones there, way back in the early 1990s. I know I should remember the exact year, but what can I say? It was the Saturday of some Masters, because I didn't have a Sunday paper and was therefore free to play hooky from the tournament. I do know it was on the 8th hole, which was playing about 160-165 yards that day from the tees we were using. I also know I changed clubs, although I can't recall whether I went from a 5-iron to a 6 or the other way around. I remember my partner in crime, Jack Saylor from the Detroit Free Press, yelling out that it was going in the hole. The ball did look like it was headed in the right direction, but to be honest I never really saw it roll in. When we got up to the green there wasn't a ball on it, so I guess that was a good sign. And when I went over to see for sure, there it was. How about that?

The funny thing is, I used the ball on the next hole, a par-5 with water near the green, and actually hit it in the wet stuff on my approach. Hard to believe, right? But fortunately it was laying close enough to the edge that I could retrieve it for posterity. I'm pretty sure I still have



Reynolds Plantation The Landing Holes #4 and #5

it somewhere, a Maxfli. An even neater thing is, there are three par-3s on the course. And I played them in 1-2-3-4-5, though not in that precise order. Still, it's virtually impossible. And I made the 5 on the last one, even though I wasn't trying because I didn't realize what I'd done until afterward. When I told my colleague at Golf Digest, he said he couldn't remember that ever happening. So I'll always have my little piece of history.

We went back either the next year or two years later and a columnist from Jack's paper made an ace on the 3rd. You can't make that up. Then I made an eagle on a par-4, when my 8-iron to I believe the 12th hit an incline to the right of the putting surface and somehow managed to bounce dead left and intersect with the flagstick before it would have invariably gone into the water. I'm pretty sure it's the only eagle I've ever had on a par-4. And I haven't had that many on par-5s, by the way.

So that's why I have such an affinity for the Plantation. That and the fact that we had some real good times on the veranda, eating and drinking and listening to Mr. Saylor play the piano which he was pretty good at. Some things you just don't forget.

On this trip I got to play Great Waters, which I must admit is my favorite one down there. And that can be a bold statement, given the competition. The reason has a lot to do with the back nine, which runs almost exclusively along the lake. Pretty strong. Nicklaus said it was one of the best pieces of land he ever had to work with. He'll get no argument here. Last year we were supposed to play it but got washed out, so this was my mulligan. Only problem was, it was my first round of the year. Nobody should play Great Waters in his seasonal debut, but what was I going to do? And of course I started on 10. But somehow it took me until the 18th a wonderful par-5 that resembles the last hole at Pebble Beach because there's water all down the left side, to finally lose a ball. All things considered, not too bad. The 11th might be my fave. It's a short par-4 that a really good player might even consider trying to drive, if they can hit maybe a 300-yard drive that bends slightly right to left around the water on the left. If not you just try to place your tee shot straight onto solid ground and proceed from there to a green that's not too easy to navigate. I hit my sand wedge too well and went into the back bunker which means a scary shot coming back. I still almost made par. Darned putter.

There's some great views along the way, and two short par-3s with all carry over wet stuff. Make sure you get a good look at the house near the 16th green. You could put three families in there and they'd never have to see each other. Something else. But there's a bunch of that at Reynolds.

The front side, as the starter

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Pocono Farms Country Club Hole #17

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Tobyhanna and like the other clubs in the Pocono Mountains is another of the golfer's paradises in the fall months. The club has a special \$350 membership rate for August and a \$250 rate for September. Those fees are also carried over to the regular memberships in 2016.

Kyle Monahan, head club pro at Pocono Farms, boasts of the par-4 10th hole there. He said it's most likely the most difficult hole in the Pocono Mountains and measures some 440 yards from the back tees.

He noted it requires an uphill tee shot with less than a driver followed by a 200-yard shot to the green. A first shot to the right leaves one blocked out by large trees.

Recently, two members in the same group made holes-in-one on the

Pocono Farms Country Club is a private club located off Lake Road in



The Inn at Pocono Manor's East Course

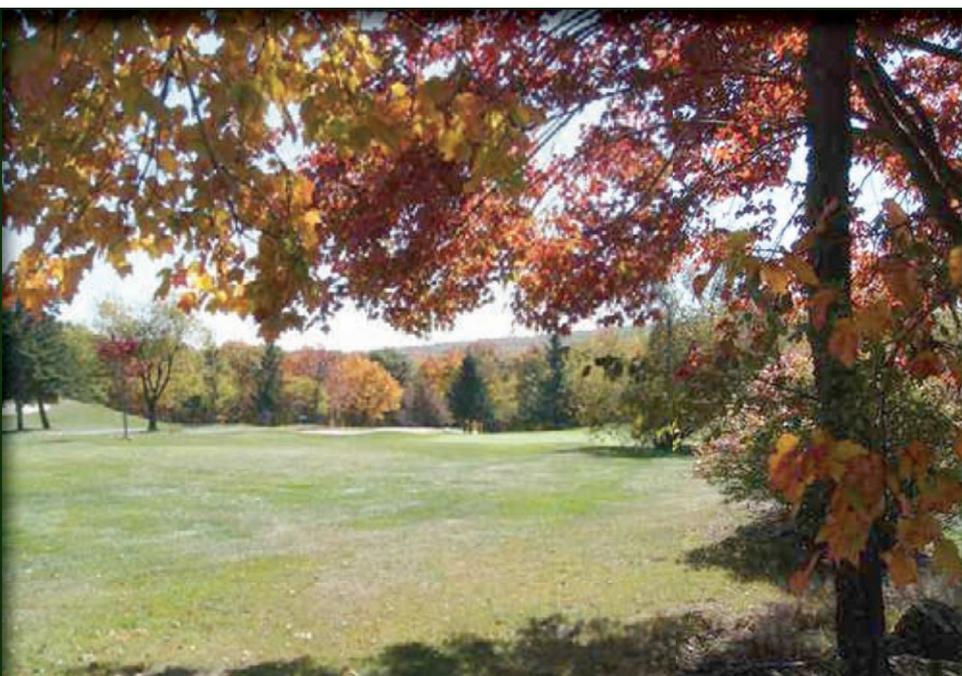
same No. 3 hole measuring some 133 yards. They were George Litz, who used an eight iron, and Ed Bragger, who scored his ace with a pitching wedge.

The Inn at Pocono Manor's East Course is another course that one can find beautiful views of the fall foliage. Improvements have been made to the 18-hole course since the closing of the West's 18-holes for the Kalahari Water Park and Resort. Tee times are available by calling (570) 839-7111.

While not in the Poconos one can find great vistas during the fall months while playing a round of golf at the Wilkes-Barre Golf Club, located in the Trailwood section of Bear Creek Township, and Blue Ridge Trail, situated in Nuangola. The latter has 27 well-groomed holes.

Like most of the Pocono golf courses Wilkes-Barre Golf Club and Blue Ridge Trail have fall special rates.

Tee times at the latter can be made by contacting (570) 868-4653 and (570)472-3590 for Wilkes-Barre Golf Club.



Wilkes-Barre Golf Club located in the Trailwood section of Bear Creek Twp



Blue Ridge Trail Golf Club Hole #1

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Seaview Golf Club Bay Course Hole #7

By Tony Leodora *Traveling Golfer Presented by Yuengling Brewery*

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. – (October 1, 2015) – For more than 100 years the Stockton Seaview Hotel and Golf Club has made golf history in the Greater Atlantic City area. With the Bay Course, designed by Donald Ross, and the Pines Course, designed by William Flynn, golf history has been shaped by the hosting of the 1942 PGA Championship and the current hosting of the ShopRite LPGA Championship.

Viewers will relive that history, plus get an inside look at the luxurious hotel accommodations on the award-winning *Traveling Golfer* television show throughout the month of October.

Seaview, with all of its rich history, is now owned by Stockton University. The hotel and golf courses serve as an integral part of the curriculum for Stockton's school of hotel management and hospitality. The hotel is managed by Dolce, while the golf courses are managed by Troon Golf.

The *Traveling Golfer* takes viewers on a historic trip around the two very diverse golf courses. It also takes them inside the historic clubhouse and acquaints them with the many amenities of the Seaview Resort.

"Seaview has been one of my favorite stops at the Jersey Shore for years," said *Traveling Golfer* host Tony Leodora. "I have seen it evolve from the old days as a private club, through the transition to a resort, to today's model as one of the great historic resorts in America. I never get tired of telling its story."

Seaview director of golf Brian Rashley summed up the sentiments of all who are involved in the recent resurgence of the property when he said, "Whether it is the first time visitor or the longtime repeat customer, the reaction is the same. When people come to Seaview they seem to slip into the relaxed nature of the property and enjoy every minute of their visit. We hear the same positive reaction to the experience, over and over."

The episode from Stockton Seaview Resort begins airing October 1 and runs throughout the month on The *Traveling Golfer* Network of websites ... including The Golf Director Network (see full list of sites on www.travelinggolfervideo.com).



Tony Leodora Host of GolfTalk Live



It also will air on Monday, October 12 as part of the Press Box television show in Myrtle Beach, 5 to 7 p.m. on HTC Ch. 4. As of April, the *Traveling Golfer* began airing in its entirety as a scheduled weekly feature show on Comcast SportsNet and The Comcast Network throughout the Philadelphia, Mid-Atlantic, North Jersey and Pittsburgh markets.

As part of every *Traveling Golfer* show, there is the additional attraction of the "Tech Talk" segment, hosted by Tour Edge Golf President Dave Glod. With years of experience as a clubmaker, Glod presents an inside look at the research and development of high-quality golf equipment.

Responding to golfers' never-ending demands to learn more about interesting golf courses and golf resorts across the country and around the world, well-traveled host Tony Leodora created the *Traveling Golfer* so he could take viewers on video golf trips to some of the most exciting golf locations. The show won a first place award for golf television broadcasts in the prestigious International Network of Golf Media Awards, presented at the PGA Merchandise Show in January.

The *Traveling Golfer* appears as a series of monthly shows hosted by Leodora, who has 15 years of experience in televised golf shows. The featured destination stays on the website for one month, before being replaced by a new show. The old shows are archived for continued viewing on the home website, www.travelinggolfervideo.com. Past episodes also can be found on Xfinity On-Demand from Comcast.

For more information about the *Traveling Golfer*, or to find out how your property can be featured on the show, call TL Golf Services at (610) 279-9220.



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Spieth Puts Exclamation Point On Stellar Season



Brandon Matthews of Blue Bell C.C. won 2nd Open Championship title in 3 years.



Philadelphia-Cricket-Club Wissahickon Course Hole #2 Photo by Evan Schiller

September 27, 2015 By Helen Ross, PGATOUR.COM

ATLANTA -- There will still be a vote. But the conversation ended Sunday at East Lake. That's where Jordan Spieth put an exclamation point on what many already thought was a Player of the Year campaign when he won the TOUR Championship by Coca-Cola and the FedExCup.

Five wins, two of which were majors and gave him a shot at an historic three in a row. A phenomenal 10 more top-10 finishes. All leading to a few weeks as the world's No. 1, a spot that he regained on Sunday.

Oh, and by the way, the youngster who once saved his allowance to buy a Razor scooter now has made more money in a single season than anyone else -- and that \$12,030,465 total doesn't include Sunday's \$10 million FedExCup bonus, either.

When Spieth missed the cut in the first two Playoffs events, though, Jason Day was there to step in. And not without good reason, as he backed up his breakthrough at the PGA Championship with wins at The Barclays and the BMW Championship, bringing his total for the year to five.

Suddenly, Day was No. 1 in the FedExCup, as well as in the world. Spieth isn't the type to begrudge his friend success, he just used it as motivation of his own.

That's why Spieth, his coach Cameron McCormick and his caddie Michael Greller were among the precious few players at East Lake on Monday, working on his short game and getting a feel for the Bermuda greens. The payoff? Spieth finished the week ranked first in strokes gained: putting and scrambling, as well.

Seems an attitude adjustment was also in order. What was starting to seem like a sprint as the No. 1 ranking changed hands almost weekly was really a marathon, and Spieth's brain trust determined his focus needed to be on the trophy at hand rather than other accouterments of success.

"For whatever reason, everything else was slipping into my head for a couple of those weeks," Spieth said.

At East Lake, though, the 22-year-old kid with such an old soul was nothing if not single-minded. He surged into contention with a 66 in the rain on Friday, then seized the lead with a birdie on the final hole of the third round and never looked back.

A fourth round in the 60s on Sunday cemented the win. No one else in the field broke par every day, and Spieth was rewarded with a four-stroke win over Danny Lee, Justin Rose and Henrik Stenson as his family proudly looked on.

"It's validation to the year. It's validation to these playoffs, and how can you go through the lows of a season so quickly after you're so high," Spieth said. "People can give up on you easily.

"And to not care about that, to worry about our own stuff, and to come into the brightest

stages and perform is going to give me a lot of confidence going forward because there's going to be ups and there's going to be downs, I know it.

"But to be able to bounce back this quickly from the low in my season is really cool."

Spieth's confidant Greller could sense the urgency in his main man last week. Both were frustrated by the consecutive missed cuts, a first for the team, but he told Spieth at the time to remember the disappointment when he was celebrating in Atlanta.

"We both really believed that he was going to win," Greller said.

Spieth had mentioned several times last week that he felt the kind of pressure at East Lake that he experienced at major championships. Greller, a school teacher turned caddie, saw it as being more self-imposed.

"Just the pressure to finish off a season," he explained. "To feel like he had one of the best years in the history of the game and to feel like somehow it be a letdown if he didn't win it. He wanted to put a bow on it. ... He wanted to finish with an exclamation point."

And what about an encore? Why not let him enjoy it first?

"It's kind of a surreal year," Spieth's father, Shawn, said as his son posed for photos nearby, alternately holding both trophies. "I don't want to be part of the team responsible for writing a plan for a better year next year."

Day, though, has some ideas of his own that are well within the realm of possibility.

"To be able to put five win seasons for both of us, it's pretty good," the Aussie said. "It's kind of like the old Tiger and Phil kind of era when they used to put stuff like that together and now it's kind of our turn to do that."

	R1	R2	R3	R4	Total
Jordan Spieth	68	66	68	69	271
Danny Lee	69	72	69	65	275
Justin Rose	70	68	71	66	275
Henrik Stenson	63	68	72	72	275
Paul Casey	65	70	71	70	276
Dustin Johnson	69	72	71	64	276
Bubba Watson	70	71	68	67	276
J.B. Holmes	68	72	68	69	277
Zach Johnson	66	70	71	70	277
Jason Day	69	71	70	68	278
Matt Kuchar	71	70	69	68	278
Daniel Berger	69	73	68	70	280
Steven Bowditch	68	69	73	70	280
Rickie Fowler	69	70	67	74	280
Hideki Matsuyama	69	72	69	70	280



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Chip Lutz Wins 61st U.S. Senior Amateur



Chip Lutz is overcome with emotion after capturing the U.S. Senior Amateur Championship at Hidden Creek.

Chip Lutz three-time semifinalist, at long last, became a national champion.

Story Courtesy of www.gapgolf.org

As the raindrops fell Thursday, so did the tears from Chip Lutz's eyes.

He attained a coveted trophy that rested at the end of his golf journey: the U.S. Senior Amateur Championship. Lutz, 60, of Reading, Pa., defeated Tom Brandes of Bellevue, Wash., 5&3, to win the tournament's 61st edition at Hidden Creek Golf Club. The three-time semifinalist, at long last, became a national champion.

"The monkey is finally off my back. It's an amazing feeling for me because it's one I have sought for quite a few years," an emotional Lutz said. "There were many times where I questioned myself. I've been very fortunate in stroke play events, winning the British (R&A Senior Amateur Championship) twice and the Canadian (Men's Senior Championship) twice. I've also done very well in match play. Obviously with three semifinal losses [in this tournament], you have to win a lot of matches to get there. I had to have some confidence in myself.

"I had to try to restore my faith in my game and hope that one day I would be faced with the opportunity again and not succumb to either pressure or the challenges faced by that. To have been able to accomplish this goal mine really puts things to rest for me."

With the opportunity of competing in a U.S. Senior Amateur Final came a rare visit from Lutz's mother Janet. Throughout his competitive career, Janet never watched her son play. She made the trip Thursday, making the moment all the more special.

"[Being here] was a profound experience," a joyful Janet, 89, said. "This has to be the pinnacle of his career — to have all titles (British, Canadian and United States)."

To cross the final title off the list, Lutz relied on trusty ball-striking in the Final. He boasted a flawless fairway percentage (11-for-11). Lutz attributed such proficiency off the tee to a tip he received from Mike Killian, recently retired head professional at nearby Galloway National Golf Club and a former University of Florida teammate. Prior to the start of the U.S. Senior Amateur, the two played nine holes together at Galloway.

"He just picked something up after two swings. He said, 'Lower your hands a little bit,'" Lutz said. "That just did wonders for me. I hit the ball higher and kept it online better. I was struggling with my tempo, and that was a key ingredient in my ball-striking this past week. That tip Mike gave me was invaluable."

Also invaluable to Lutz's performance Thursday — and the past five days for that matter — was caddie Allen Nagbe, whose unexpected presence contributed to an unforgettable result. Lutz originally pegged Mike Meisenzahl, a Golf Association of Philadelphia acquaintance and six-time club champion at Hidden Creek, for bag duties. However, Meisenzahl, now a professional, couldn't fulfill his obligation because of a last-minute tournament invite, so he recommended Nagbe as a replacement.

"Al was just phenomenal. We worked off each other really well," Lutz said. "He's so helpful not just with reads, but he has something about him in terms of the confidence he helped to instill and the calm he helped to portray. That was really instrumental."

"It's a great win for a remarkable man," Nagbe, 23, a nine-year caddie at Hidden Creek, said. "We had a long eight days but it was worth it. I'm very grateful to be on his bag and to be here for this."

Typical of any caddie/player relationship, Lutz regularly consulted Nagbe before each shot and appeared in sync. Their interaction on the greens, however, wasn't so typical. As Lutz addressed each putt, Nagbe stood firmly behind the ball for a moment and then gradually stepped aside.

"I found myself aiming left more than I should and pulling the balls, so we went through that routine in our practice rounds," Lutz said. "So I asked him to do that; he did it every time. I don't know how it happened, but he didn't correct me once. He just said, 'I love the line.' That was the most special part about Al. He was a great partner in this event for me and a great person as well."

The alignment assistance translated into 25 putts, with the usual match play concessions, in the Final. A two-putt formula led to wins on Nos. 4 (par 3, 162 yards), 6 (par 4, 428 yards) and 13 (par 4, 389 yards) and crucial halves on Nos. 3 (par 5, 526 yards), 8 (par 4, 328 yards) and 10 (par 4, 444 yards). Lutz's flat stick only failed the five-time GAP Senior Player of the Year on the par 3, 202-yard 14th hole. With a chance to close out Brandes, he missed a seven-footer on the low side. Lutz prompted a Brandes' concession on the next hole (par 4, 396 yards) by lagging a 20-footer to two feet.

"Chip played great. It was great ball-striking and putting on a really tough day I had to have a complete 'A' game to even make it close with the way he played today" Brandes, 59, said.

By virtue of his victory Thursday, Lutz receives a 10-year exemption from qualifying for the U.S. Senior Amateur, plus exemptions into the next two U.S. Amateurs and U.S. Mid-Amateurs, and an exemption into the 2016 U.S. Senior Open. He will also be exempt from local qualifying for next year's U.S. Open. In addition, Hidden Creek owners Roger and Edwina Hansen awarded Lutz a lifetime honorary membership to their facility.

Lutz will be elected into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame on Oct. 24 alongside a class that includes Penn State football coach Joe Paterno and basketball coach P.J. Carlesimo.

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Reynolds Plantation, The Oconee Course - Holes #17 and #18



Reynolds Plantation, The Creek Club Course - Hole #12

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pointed out, might be harder. It just doesn't feel that way at first glance. And that's OK. It contains some wonderful challenges as well, and sheer length might come a little

more into play. For what it's worth I made one more par on the back. And I kind of saved my best for last, a 9-iron into the ninth green from about 125 yards that gave me a good birdie look. Alas, I just missed converting. It was that kind of day. But at least I was playing again, following a six-month hiatus. Lot to be said for that. And that's kind of the way my relationship has always been with Reynolds: a refreshing starting-over point on the calendar.

On the day after Jordan Spieth got his green jacket, we played The Landing before heading due Northeast. This course, also done by Cupp, actually predates the Plantation, although I'm not sure Great Reynolds always owned it. Host of the 2008 PGA Professional National Championship, it underwent a major renovation not long ago. I had only played it once before, about five years earlier (again in my first round of the year), so I didn't remember all that much. But I have to tell you that was extremely enjoyable in every which way.

As with all the choices at Reynolds, there are plenty of teeing options. If you pick wisely you'll have a great experience. The second is a par-5 that requires a third shot over water. Or a second, if you're feeling up to it. I wasn't. So despite a good drive I chose to lay up. I know, I know. But one has to understand his limitations. Maybe with a few more rounds in me I would have gone for it. And maybe not done as well. Anyhow, the third also plays over water. But you're only hitting a short iron in, so there is that. The fourth, a medium-length two-shotter, has water to the left of the green. Sense an early theme? Yet hardly unplayable. In fact, quite the opposite.

The fifth, another par-4, has wet stuff to the left. And the green slopes that way. Very tricky. I was so happy I got on I then three-putted. Typical. The eighth had water to the right of the fairway. Followed by a par-4 with water to the right of the green. You just have to be careful out there. Especially when you're hitting a 5-wood in like I was. Fortunately I hit it almost perfect. Don't ask.

The back side played more difficult for me. Or maybe I was just getting tired by that point. Whatever. I started making mostly bogeys. The 14th was a par-5 with wet stuff to the right of the green, which I of course found. Wouldn't be a round without at least some of that. Mostly, there was a bunch of doglegs and elevation movement that made it anything but uninteresting. I somehow snuck one last par in on the 17th, a 140-yarder with bunkers in the front. And you close with a manageable par-4 that goes over water at the end and uphill to a well-protected green. Still, it's a fair way to go out without beating you up too badly. I appreciated the sentiment. I would heartily recommend it to anyone who wants to have a fun time. Which isn't always the case at some places.

I've had the pleasure at various times of playing all the other tracks at Reynolds too. Heck, the National, a Tom Fazio gem, was only 18 holes when it debuted in 1997. Another nine was

added three years later, which as you might suspect only confused me. It's one of my character flaws. Blame my DNA. I've always been a Fazio fan, and this one is all about the topography, going through forests with plenty of rolling hills. But there's also enough water to keep you honest. The greens are generous and undulating, the bunkering strategic and the false fronts characteristic of the designer's flair. The putting surfaces are being converted from bentgrass to a Champion Bermudagrass, and a new clubhouse merely enhances the whole setting.

The Oconee, by Rees Jones, is defined by a dramatic routing along the lake's shoreline and a lot of risk-reward shotmaking options. Should I mention that a friend of mine once had a doctor tell him that he probably got bit by a snake there? I'm assuming it wasn't poisonous. This was also renovated in 2013, with the greens going to Bermudagrass as well. It's visually stimulating, and was the site of the 2007 PGA Cup. The closing stretch is particularly daunting. At least it has been to this mid-handicapper. Maybe you'll fare better. But like the National, you can't go wrong here. It's definitely worthy of a test ride.

The Creek Club is the newest, and reserved for member play. But being me sometimes has its perks. Architect Jim Engh has installed a good number of forced carries, if you're into that sort of thing. Just make sure you're at least somewhat on your game, if you ever get the opportunity. There's a lot of value placed on shotmaking, and the contours of the greens can drive you a little whatever. Two things I remember distinctly were one of the par-3s, I believe it's No. 11, where you hit through a shoot to a fairly hidden target, and the 18th, a par-5 that goes uphill at the end to a green that's also hard to find. On 11, I used a driver, just because (it was playing around 200), and hit it pretty good but what I thought was right. But the guy I was with, who knew the course, said it was right where I wanted to be. And darned if the ball didn't find the proper level and roll to within makable birdie range. Too bad I lipped out. I wasn't complaining, at least not too loudly. On 18 my third shot, with a fairway wood, went a little long, leaving me a near-impossible chip back down to a green that was sloping away from me. I did my best, but it wasn't enough and I had a lengthy putt coming back. And chipping's the one thing I usually can do. Still, it has a lot of wow factor to it.

Oops, almost forgot. The properties' Ritz-Carlton Lodge is simply spectacular. I have no other way to describe it. And that doesn't really do it justice. You have to stay there to appreciate how plush it truly is. My one friend, the same guy that allegedly had that run-in with the snake, said it was the best bed he's ever slept on. He might just have a point. There's a spa, in case you're so inclined. And until you've had a meal by the lake, you don't know what a view is. And that's not even their top restaurant, if indeed there's a pecking order. Do yourself a favor and indulge. Tell them I sent you. You can thank me later.

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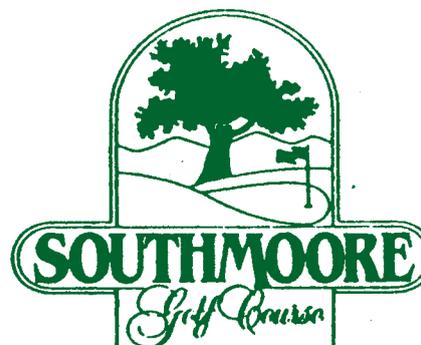
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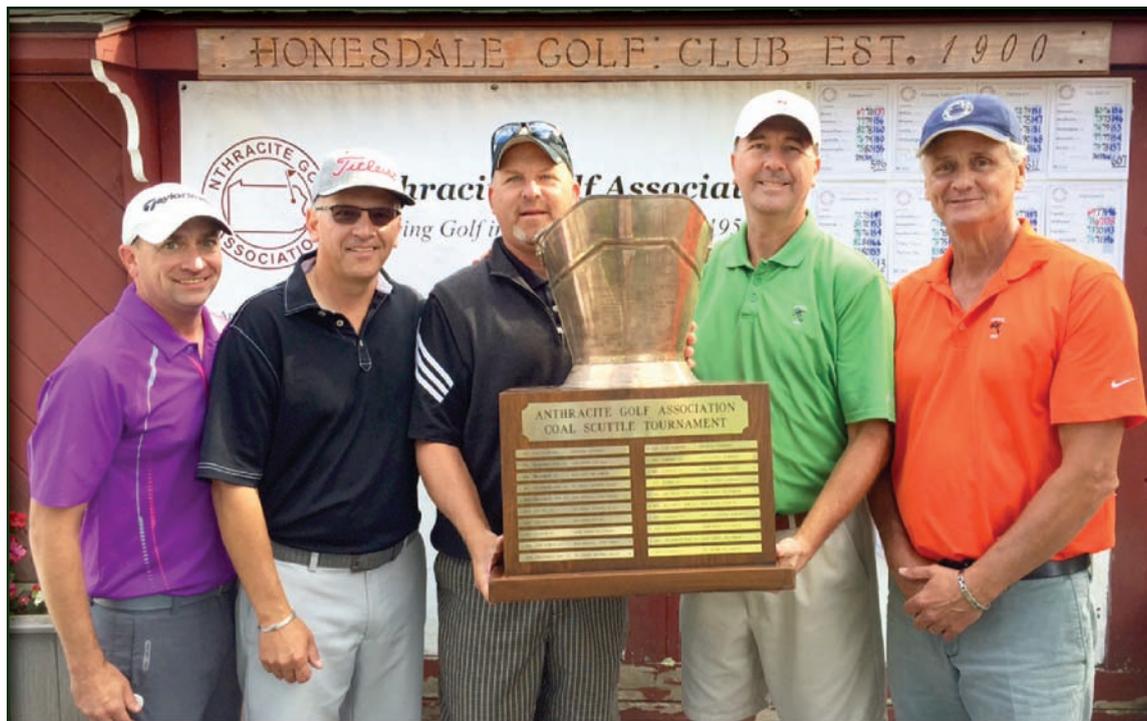
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Wyoming Valley C.C. Captures 2015 AGA Coal Scuttle Championship.



Wyoming Valley Country Club Captured the 65th Anthracite Golf Association Coal Scuttle Championship

Honesdale, PA - Wyoming Valley Country Club captured the 65th Anthracite Golf Association Coal Scuttle Championship today. Trailing Elmhurst Country Club after round 1 at Fox Hill Country Club by 3 shots (298), The team followed their opening round to combine for a 297 in round 2 at Honesdale Golf Club, their two day total of 595 was good enough to take the title by 1 shot.

Elmhurst Country Club (596) finished in second and Fox Hill Country Club (607) finished in third.

Art Brunn Jr. lead the way for the team Champions from Wyoming Valley Country Club with a score of 69-70-139. Joe Weiscarger and Marty Behm each finished at 150 for the tournament. Rounding out the team for Wyoming Valley Country Club were Rick Berry and Jeff Lewis.

Patrick Ross of Elmhurst Country Club took the individual title with rounds of 67-70 for a 4-under par 137 total. Eric Williams of host Honesdale Golf Club finished is second with rounds of 71-67 for a two day total of 138. Wyoming Valley Country Club's Art Brunn Jr. finished in third with a two day total of 139.

17 Teams representing member clubs in 18 counties in Pennsylvania competed in this years 65th Anthracite Golf Association Coal Scuttle Championship. 7 teams made the cut after round 1, the final results from those teams are listed below.

FINAL TEAM RESULTS	R1	R2	Total
Wyoming Valley CC (+31)	298	297	595
Marty Behm	72	78	150
Art Brunn Jr.	69	70	139
Jeff Lewis	84	81	165
Joe Weiscarger	76	74	150
Rick Berry	81	75	156

FINAL TEAM RESULTS

	R1	R2	Total
Elmhurst CC (+32)	295	301	596
Pat Ross	67	70	137
Tim Hinton	77	79	156
Bryan Marzolino	82	78	160
Doug Nardella	76	74	150
Mike Bonavoglia	75	80	155
Fox Hill CC (+43)	303	304	607
Bill Burke	79	78	157
Jim Hoover	80	76	156
John Mulhern	73	73	146
Ed Hennigan	74	79	153
Tom Biscotti	77	77	154
Glenmuara Natl. GC (+43)	304	303	607
Christian Davis	72	75	147
Chas Hudacek	81	72	153
Nick Paone	78	76	154
Matt Hoover	82	84	166
Pat Mitchell	73	80	153
Scranton Muni. GC (+45)	304	305	609
Bob Andrejko	73	72	145
Vince Scarpetta	77	80	157
Kevin Rossi	78	75	153
Jed Byron	83	80	163
Mark Bartkowski	76	78	154
Elkview CC (+46)	298	312	610
Ken Bolcavage	72	79	151
Frank Osborne Jr.	72	75	147
John Pash	76	75	151
John Zavada	78	90	168
Brian Brown	78	83	161

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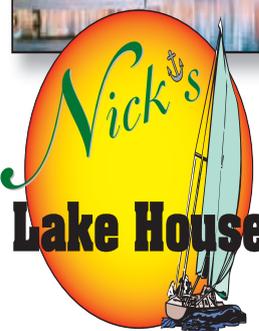
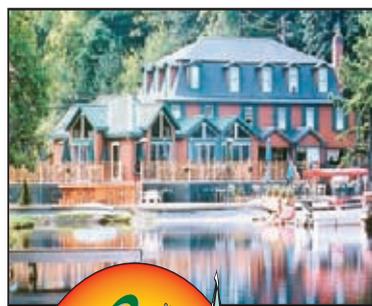
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Elkview C.C. Defends AGA Senior Coal Scuttle Championship



Elkview Country Club Team Champions, Senior Club Champion Joe Klikus, John Tolerico, Carl Mariani, Ken Bolcavage, and Mike Heck

Crystal Lake, PA - On Wednesday, August 26th at Elkview Country Club, the host and defending champion captured the 2015 Anthracite Golf Association Senior Coal Scuttle Championship. The team from Elkview Country Club combined for a 303 and a four shot victory over Mill Race Golf Club (307) who finished second. Fox Hill Country Club finished in third place with a team total of 309.

Leading the way for the team champions, Elkview Country Club, was Senior Club Champion Joe Klikus who carded a round of 74. John Tolerico, who's round was highlighted by a hole-in-one, shot 76, which was matched by Carl Mariani, (76). Rounding out the team for the champions were Ken Bolcavage (77) and Mike Heck (80).

Huntsville Golf Club's Brian Corbett captured the individual title with a solid round of 73. Finishing in a tie for second were Elkview Country Club's Joe Klikus (74), Paupack Hills Country Club's Bob Andrejko (74), and Irem Country Club's Lou Belgio (74).

Results	R1	R2	Total
Elkview CC			303
Joe Klikus	37	37	74
John Tolerico	37	39	76
Carl Mariani	36	40	76
Ken Bolcavage	39	38	77
Mike Heck	37	43	80

Mill Race GC			307
Randy Lynch	36	39	75
Ben Cook	35	40	75
Steve Lietzel	39	39	78
Matt Swanson	44	35	79
Carl Stackhouse	42	40	82



Fox Hill CC			309
Don Crossin	36	41	77
Bob Gill	37	40	77
Jim Hoover	39	38	77
Ed Hennigan	40	38	78
Bill Lawler	37	41	78

Huntsville GC			311
Brian Corbett	36	37	73
Rick Herman	41	38	79
Matt Cuddy	38	41	79
Santo LaFoca	37	43	80
Charlie Gelso	45	43	88

Fox Hill Country Club Wins Inaugural Super Senior Coal Scuttle Championship



The Team from Fox Hill Country Club, Ed Hennigan, Bill Lawler, Jim Devers and Dan Pavlico edged out Host Elmhurst Country Club by a shot to take the team title

Moscow, PA - In the Inaugural AGA Super Senior Coal Scuttle the team from Fox Hill Country Club edged out host Elmhurst Country Club by a shot to take the team title. The format was 4 players 65+, counting 3 scores. Leading the way for the champions were Ed Hennigan and Bill Lawler who each finished with rounds of 1-over par 73. Rounding out the team were Jim Devers (75) and Dan Pavlico (84).

In the individual portion of the event Elkview Country Club's Jac, Sudlesky captured the title with a round of even par 72. Finishing in second was Ed Gregorczyk of Glenmaura National Golf Club who also finished with 72.

Results	R1	R2	Total
Fox Hill C.C.			221
Ed Hennigan	37	36	73
Bill Lawler	37	36	73
Jim Devers	41	34	75
Dan Pavlico	42	42	84

Elmhurst C.C.			222
Paul Carey	37	36	73
Joe Lavenduski	37	37	74
Jerry Stanvitch	35	40	75
John Healey	40	39	79



Elkview C.C.			227
Jack Sudlesky	35	37	72
Doug Randall	39	38	77
Joe Miegoc	41	37	78
Pate Larioni	39	44	83

Glenmaura Natl. G.C.			228
Ed Gregorczyk	36	36	72
Mike Sokoloski	34	39	73
Gene Smargiassi	42	41	83
Dave Wadas	42	45	87

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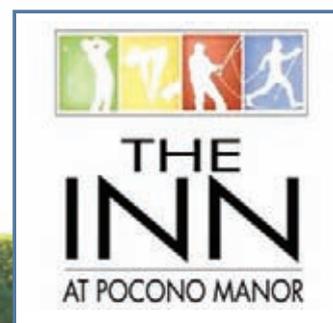
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Rusty Harbold (Lancaster CC)	65
Trevor Pope	65
Chip Kappesser (Foxchase GC)	68
Gregg Hostetter	68
Peter Micklewright (Blue Ridge CC)	68
Scott Micklewright	68
Scott Reilly (Philadelphia CC)	69
Chet Walsh	69
Rob Shuey (Colonial GC)	69
David Denlinger	69
Andy Barbin (Ches. Bay GC - Rising Sun)	70
Andrew Barbin Jr.	70
Ryan Breidegam (Brookside CC)	70
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Once again the members of the Philadelphia PGA traveled north to compete in the prestigious Shawnee Open. The 2015 edition of the Shawnee Open was played on Tuesday, September 29 at the newest course in the Shawnee Resort family, Great Bear Golf Club. Despite the ominous forecast, the rains that were forecast stayed away until the tail end of the tournament. The Shawnee Open has been in existence since 1912, although not always run by the Philadelphia PGA.

Early in the day, Radnor Valley's George Forster played an impressive round of golf giving him the early lead in the clubhouse. Forster made his way around the par-71 Jack Nicklaus designed golf course at 4-under-par (67). Forster carded six birdies along with two bogeys, one per side, to finish at the 4-under-par number.

With nearly 75 percent of the field yet to post a score Forster would have to wait around to see if his number would be good enough for the win. Although a number of players made a run at the top spot, most notably Cory McAlarney (Elkview CC) and Don Allan (Burlington CC) who both finished at 3-under-par (68), no one was able to match Forster until late in the day.

The first player to join Forster at 4-under-par was Josh Rackley (Gulph Mills GC). Rackley was able to overcome a double bogey on his opening hole by playing flawlessly over the next 17 holes while adding six birdies. However, as the rains began to fall, a third player was able to join Forster and Rackley in first place. Playing in the tournament's final pairing, Bob Hennefer (Indian Spring CC) played a bogey-free round of golf carding four birdies along the way, including a clutch birdie on the par-5 18th to finish in a three way tie for first at the end of regulation.

Needing to crown a champion all three players, (Forster, Rackley and Hennefer) headed back out to the 18th tee for a sudden death playoff. With the rain beginning to come down harder both Hennefer and Rackley were able to make birdies meaning a second playoff hole was needed. However with the heavy rains continuing to fall the course quickly became unplayable and a quick 30 minute delay was in order before the second playoff hole could be played. After the delay Rackley was able to hit two great shots on the par-5 8th hole giving him an advantage over Hennefer who had found the greenside bunker on his approach shot. Hennefer was unable to get up and down from the bunker and a two-putt from Rackley gave him the Shawnee Open title and his third Philadelphia PGA tournament win.

All was not lost for George Forster who managed to walk away with the senior division title finishing 1-shot ahead of second place finisher Don Allan.

The Section would like to thank the staff of Great Bear Golf Club for their support of the event as well as Mr. Kirkwood and the Shawnee Inn and Golf Resort.

Shawnee Open

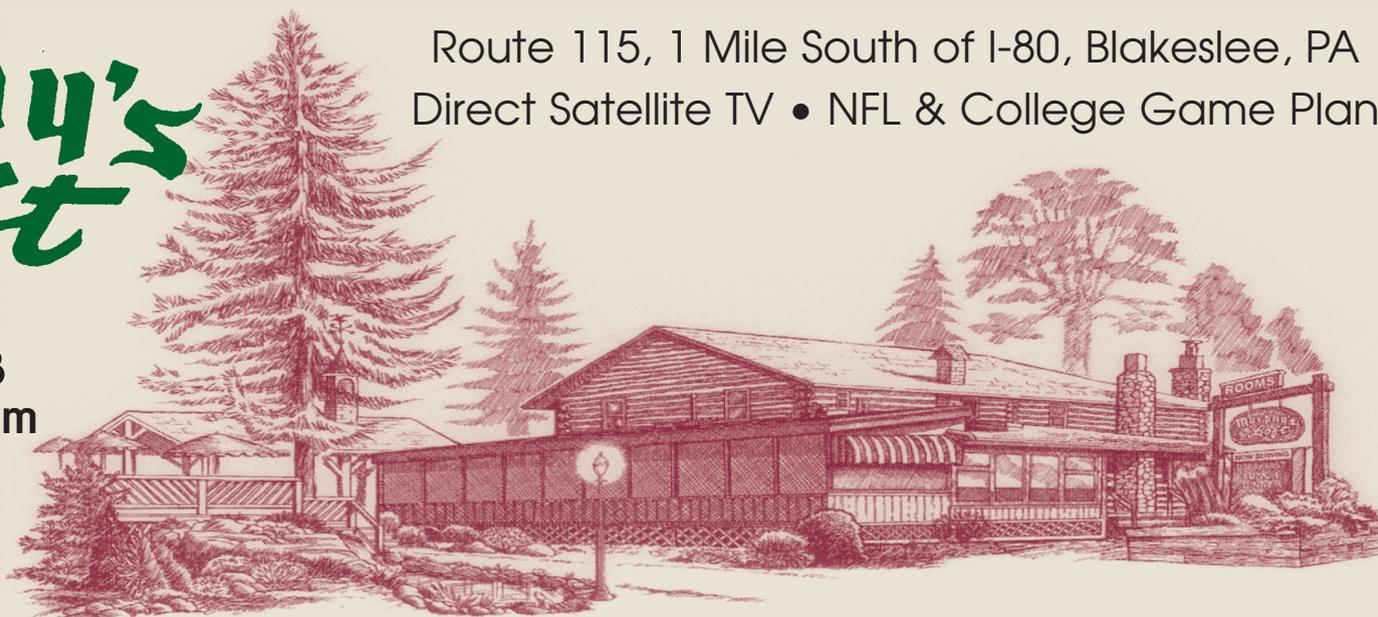
Great Bear G.C. 18 Hole; Stroke Play Par 71

		R1	R2	Total
Josh Rackley	Gulph Mills GC	34	33	67 -4
George Forster	Radnor Valley CC	35	32	67 -4
Bob Hennefer	Indian Spring CC	33	34	67 -4
Corey McAlarney	Elkview CC	35	33	68 -3
Don Allan	Burlington CC	34	34	68 -3
Hugo Mazzalupi	Patriots Glen National GC	35	34	69 -2
Jeff Fick	Gasser's Driving Range	35	34	69 -2
Mike Furey	Mahoning Valley CC	36	33	69 -2
Billy Stewart	ACE Club	35	34	69 -2
John Appleget	Wildwood Golf & CC	37	32	69 -2
John Lynch	Wild Quail G & CC	36	33	69 -2
Rich Steinmetz	Spring Ford CC	37	33	70 -1
Curtis Kirkpatrick	Indian Spring CC	35	35	70 -1
John Pillar	CC at Woodloch Springs	35	36	71 E

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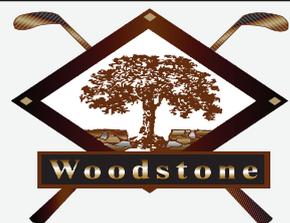
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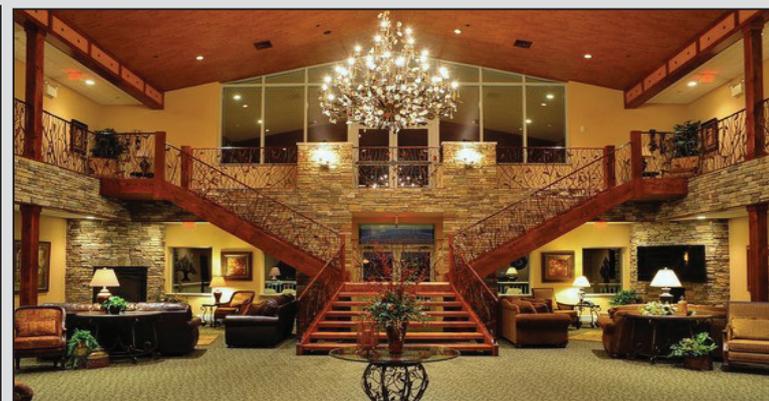


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Dave McNabb Captures Philadelphia PGA Professional Championship



Dave McNabb of (Malvern, Pa.), is the winner of the Philadelphia PGA Professional Championship,



McNabb turned in a winning total of 9-under-par 204 to capture the Philadelphia PGA Professional Champion title.

West Chester, Pa. (September 17, 2015) – Dave McNabb of (Malvern, Pa.), is the winner of the Philadelphia PGA Professional Championship, September 17 at Concord Country Club and will lead 12 Philadelphia PGA Professionals to compete in the 49th PGA Professional Championship, June 26-29, 2016, at Turning Stone Resort in Verona, New York.

McNabb turned in a winning total of 9-under-par 204 to capture the Philadelphia PGA Professional Champion title. Steve Swartz of (Hummelstown, Pa.) was runner-up, after coming up just short in a one-hole playoff. They are joined by John Lynch (Wyoming, Del.), Rich Steinmetz (Gilbertsville, Pa.), Josh Rackley (King of Prussia, Pa.), George Forster (Blue Bell, Pa.), Stu Ingraham (Broomall, Pa.), Jake Gerney (Sewell, N.J.), Mark Sheftic (Blue Bell, Pa.), Dave Quinn (Marlton, N.J.), John Bierkan (Newtown Square, Pa.), and John Pillar (Hawley, Pa.).

The PGA Professional Championship will mark its second visit to Turning Stone Resort with the first in 2006. The Championship brings together a field of 312 contestants representing the PGA of America's 41 nationwide Sections.

In 2016, the Championship field will compete at Turning Stone Resort, home to three of the country's premier public/resort courses. The Championship will be contested on the Atunyote Golf Club and the Shenendoah Golf Club.

Atunyote (pronounced "uh-DUNE-yo"), which will host the final 36 holes of the Championship, was the site of the former Turning Stone Resort Championship (2007-10) on the PGA TOUR. Both courses have hosted former PGA Regional Professional and Section Championships. Turning Stone also boasts a third championship course, Kaluhyat Golf Club.

The PGA Professional Championship, carrying a \$550,000 total purse this year, is broadcast (all four rounds) by Golf Channel. Following 36 holes of play, the field will be trimmed to the low 90 scorers and ties, and following 54 holes of play, the field will be trimmed to the low 70 scorers and ties.

The low 20 scorers in 2016 will earn berths into the 98th PGA Championship, July 28-31, 2016, at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, New Jersey.

In addition to the Walter Hagen Cup, the PGA Professional Championship winner also receives an exemption into the next 10 PGA Professional Championships and exemptions into six PGA TOUR events over a 12-month period.

Established in 1968, The PGA Professional Championship roster of Champions includes the following premier TOUR professionals: Sam Snead, Bob Rosburg, Don Massengale, Ed Dougherty, Larry Gilbert, and Bruce Fleisher.

The PGA Professional Championship is presented by Club Car, Mercedes-Benz USA and OMEGA. Supporting sponsors are Titleist/FootJoy, Nike Golf, TaylorMade Golf Company, and the PGA TOUR. Golf Channel is the official media partner. The 41 Section Championships and the National Championship offer a combined purse of \$1.5 million.

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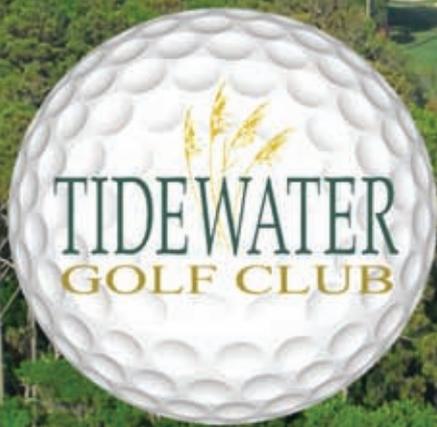
RESULTS

Dave McNabb	68	63	73	204
Steve Swartz	68	70	66	204
John Lynch	73	67	66	206
Rich Steinmetz	70	71	67	208
Josh Rackley	70	70	68	208
George Forster	68	70	71	209
Stu Ingraham	70	70	70	210
Jakob Gerney	72	70	68	210
Mark Sheftic	70	69	71	210
Dave Quinn	74	71	66	211
John Bierkan	72	69	70	211
John Pillar	70	71	70	211
Dave Pagett	71	70	71	212
Joe Kogelman	71	68	73	212
Eric Kennedy	75	69	68	212



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	R-1	R-2	Total
John Pillar (Woodloch Springs)	70	69	138
Wayne Phillips (Lehigh)	70	73	143
Terry Hatch (Hidden Valley)	73	71	144
Gregg Meyer (Woodstone)	77	72	149
Bob J. Fritz, Manufacturers G & CC	72	78	150
Kevin Edwards, Woodstone CC	75	75	150
Spencer Lunger, Scranton Canoe Club	78	72	150
Jim Booros, Philadelphia PGA	77	73	150
Dan Richie, Willowbrook GC	75	77	152
Howie Vanbuskirk, Mountain Laurel GC	76	77	153
Mike Furey, Mahoning Valley CC	76	79	155
Jared Cottell, Elkview CC	80	76	156
Steve Keifner, Northampton CC	78	79	157
Josh Deal, CC At Woodloch Springs	81	79	160
Dustin McCormick, Glen Brook GC	75	88	163
Kyle Monahan, Pocono Farms Cc	82	86	168

LOW SENIOR PRO

Harvey Williams, Glen Oak	75	77	152
Greg Wall, Pocono Manor	75	77	152
John Kulhamer, Green Pond	78	76	154
Joe Ambrose, Paupack Hills	79	78	157
Brian Boyle, Skytop	81	78	159
Ray Silnik, Blue Shamrock GC	76	84	160
Jim Muschlitz, Southmoore GC	85	77	162
Mark Monahan, Honesdale GC	82	80	162
Chris Zelenka, Mt. Airy GC	81	82	163
Gary Clark, Buck Hill GC	87	78	165
Tom O'malley, Buck Hill GC	82	92	174

Lords Valley Pro-Am Lords Valley C.C.; Lords Valley, PA Par 72 LOW PRO

Harvey Williams (Glen Oak)	73
Gary Clark (Buck Hill)	73
John Pillar (Woodloch Springs)	74
Corey McAlarney (Elkview)	74
Josh Deal (Woodloch Springs)	76
Ryan Kearn (Lords Valley)	76

LOW SENIOR PRO

Ray Silnik (Blue Shamrock)	76
Jim Muschlitz (Southmoore)	78
Gene Yanovitch (Lords Valley)	79
Joe Ambrose (Paupack Hills)	79

LOW AMATEUR

Eric Williams (Honesdale)	72
Mike Hogan (Manor GC)	73
Bob Andrejko (Paupack Hills)	77

TEAM LOW GROSS

Ray Silnik (Blue Shamrock)	67
John Pillar (Woodloch Springs)	67
Corey McAlarney (Elkview)	67

TEAM LOW NET

Mike Paukovits (St. Davids)	60
Jim Muschlitz (Southmoore)	60
Joe Ambrose (Paupack Hills)	60

Elkview C.C. Pro-Am Elkview C.C.; Greenfield Twp, PA. Par 71 LOW PRO

John Pillar (Woodloch)	71
Terry Hatch (Hidden Valley)	71
Corey McAlarney (Elkview)	72
Spencer Lunger (Canoe Club)	74
Jared Cottell (Elkview)	77

LOW SENIOR PRO

Ray Silnik (Blue Shamrock)	74
Harvey Williams (Glen Oak)	77
Joe Ambrose (Paupack Hills)	77
Greg Wall (Pocono Manor)	78

LOW AMATEUR

Ken Bolcavage (Elkview)	72
Nick Paone (Glen Oak)	73
Eric Williams (Honesdale)	73

TEAM LOW GROSS

Jared Cottell (Elkview)	64
Justin Alunni (Glen Oak)	64
Dustin McCormick (Glen Brook)	65
Mark Monahan (Honesdale)	66

TEAM LOW NET

John Pillar (Woodloch)	58
Terry Hatch (Hidden Valley)	58
Spencer Lunger (Canoe Club)	60
Tom O'Malley (Buck Hill)	60

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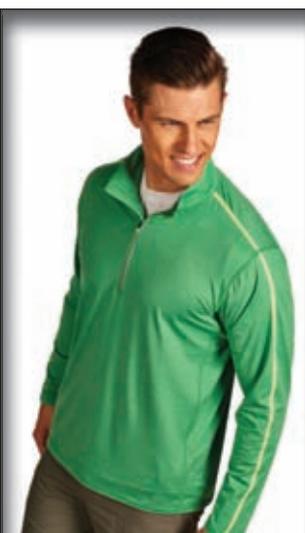


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Antigua's 2015 Men's Golf Outerwear Collection



Antigua Asset Pullover



Antigua Breakdown



Antigua Leader Jacket

The Antigua Group, Inc. - one of the nation's leading designers and marketers of lifestyle and golf apparel under the distinguished Antigua brand introduced its Antigua 2015 Men's Golf Outerwear Collection that builds on previous successes in the category.

"The 2015 Men's Golf Outerwear Collection is the focal point of Antigua's ever-expanding lightweight golf outerwear," says Ron McPherson, President and CEO of Antigua. "Technology advancements have included new lightweight functional fabrics, making the design potential limitless. And golf outerwear has been crossing over to daily wear use, which has helped grow the category."

For 2015, half-zip pullovers like Asset are available in a range of deep-yet-colorful heather shades complemented with brighter tonal sleeve taping and contrasting placket zippers. It can easily become a cool weather everyday wear garment, given its wide range of color options.

The versatility of lightweight outerwear styles adds to their popularity. They've been designed with the intent to be worn as standalone garments, or worn over a tee shirt or performance polo or under a heavier weight outerwear piece. Each of these lightweight outerwear styles can be utilized to perform these multiple garment functions. Crux, for instance, is constructed using a mid-weight, double knit neutral heather interlock that's contrasted with deep palette color shades and outlined with seams covered in bright color contrast cover stitching. It's appealing as a casual look and as a new-color classic. Haze demonstrates the subtle simplicity of a tonal irregular yarn, constructed into a lightweight, lightly brushed half-zip pullover guaranteed to be comfortable in cool climates without impeding movement.

As technology has advanced to make wind-resistant fabrics lighter, thinner and softer for both comfort and flexibility, these advancements also offer unique design opportunities to add features and garment functionality that weren't previously available. With the new half sleeve windshirt Skill, the process of bonding a thinly constructed micro-membrane behind and against the filament knit interlock outer face, and sandwiching it with an additional inner layer of filament interlock, gives the appearance of one singularly constructed layer of fabric. This one-piece, multi-layer, wind-resistant fabric eliminates the need for an additional garment lining. Due to its shell construction, Skill functions as a wind-resistant garment while also keeping golfers dry from rain based on its high-quality inner membrane. It's embellished with elastic outer garment seam tape that mimics the irregular neutral stripe effects in this collection's polos, giving it a unique aesthetic design appeal. Antigua products can also be found online at shop.antigua.com.



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Sunice Summer/Fall Sport Layers Collection Webster Windshirt



Sunice Webster short sleeved windshirt is all about comfort and function



Sunice Webster Collection featuring water repellent short sleeved windshirt

Sunice recently announced their summer/fall 2015 Sport Layers collection featuring the Webster water repellent short sleeved windshirt. The collection is focused on providing the golf market the best performance outerwear available – while keeping the company's promise to provide a balance of style complimenting the technical aspects of the garments. Sunice 2015 is all about comfort and function – addressing the needs of the golfer and designing and developing garments that meet their specific use to allow them to perform better while playing.

This wind collection combines quiet, lightweight fabrics that offer the golfer a dynamic golf palette with vibrant hues and prints to compliment any golf outfit when only a little protection is required for unforeseen changes in the weather. Combined with a stretch tricot and mesh inner liner, the wind garment allows moisture to be quickly transported from the body and immediately passed through the microscopic pores to be dissipated into the atmosphere.

Here are some comments from PGA Tour professional golfers on the Webster windshirt:

"The Webster is ideal on tour when we have a day with cool winds and light rain. The weight and fit protect me from the elements while still providing me the necessary freedom to hit every shot."

Mark Wilson
PGA Tour Professional

"I like the Webster in light rain and cool weather for its non-restrictive feel."

Charlie Beljan
PGA Tour Professional

"Webster is great on windy days to keep you warm, with the advantage of not being too restrictive with my golf swing."

Chad Collins
PGA Tour Professional

"The Webster is amazing, it always seems to repel the water in a light rain along with giving great protection from the breeze. The style, fit, and comfort allow me to perform at my best on Tour."

Spencer Levin
PGA Tour Professional

MEN'S SPORT LAYERS COLLECTION

The men's layers collection also has a thoughtful approach to color. Sunice is witnessing a resurgence of color reflecting a newness and opportunity. Instead of the traditional manner of taking black and charcoals and popping them with color – the company took the color and popped with the basics. Neon greens, vibrant blues and rich yellows trimmed with color staples of pure white, grey and blacks reinvents modern golf by adding fashion to the science of the game. The prints that were once classic patterns utilized to follow a more traditional course were then deconstructed to add the unexpected – giving it a more Sunice feel.

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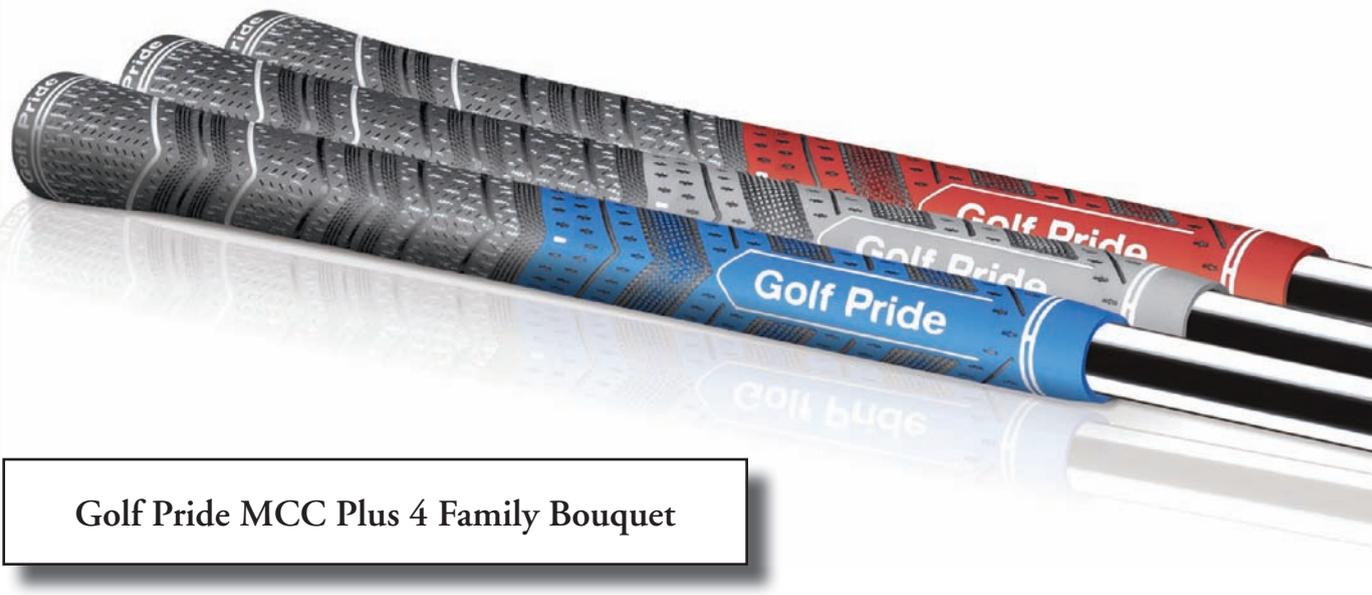
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Golf Pride – "MCC Plus 4 Bouquet"



Golf Pride MCC Plus 4 Family Bouquet



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By Reid Nelson

Spend even a few hours in one of the “tour vans” – the rolling club-fitting, club-building laboratories representing the major golf equipment manufacturers on the PGA Tour – and you’ll quickly realize that those who make their living playing golf are very particular about their equipment.

With the exception of the occasional Carlos Franco, almost no one plays clubs “off the rack.” It’s true of lofts, lie angles, shafts and even grips.

A close look at just how tour players prefer their own grips led the world’s largest grip manufacturer to produce its newest offering. And since its introduction earlier this year, the MCC Plus 4 has become one of the most popular grips in the extensive Golf Pride line.

You might not devote a lot of thought to your grips, but maybe you should. After all, it is the only connection you have to your golf clubs and, just like worn grips, improperly fitted grips can cost you shots. That’s why professionals have their grips changed often and always have them mounted in a precise and personal way.

Golf Pride, the golf grip division of Eaton Corp., examined the wealth of data assembled by the technicians responsible for preparing and maintaining the world’s best players’ equipment and found a common theme when it came to grips. The majority of players do not have their grips mounted with the same underlisting pattern in both hands. In fact, more player than not have their grips put on with more tape under the bottom hand than the top, effectively reducing the taper of the grip.

And we’re talking a lot of data here. Roughly 80 percent of the players on the PGA Tour play Golf Pride grips, though none are paid to do so. And more than 70 percent of Tour players use a customized tape pattern to build up their grips to reduce tension in the hands.

Makes sense. Larger grips mean less squeezing and a more relaxed grip means more clubhead speed and more distance.

The new MCC Plus 4 is an extension of the hugely popular New Decade MultiCompound grips – the two-toned models that are so easily recognized in so many Tour bags – and, from a distance, looks like its predecessor. But the Plus 4 has a distinctly different taper pattern.

Designed with a slightly thicker lower half, the MCC Plus 4 gives the feeling of having four extra layers of tape under the bottom hand. According to fitting charts, four wraps translates to one-sixteenth of an inch, and while that might not sound like much, the difference in feel from a standard taper grip to the MCC Plus 4 is obvious,

as soon as you pick up the club.

We tried the MCC Plus 4 with very favorable results. Having long used Golf Pride’s Tour Wrap midsize grips with a couple of extra wraps in the right hand – the bottom hand for a right-hander – the feel we got from the Plus 4 wasn’t dissimilar to what we were used to playing, but with one decided advantage.

Putting extra wraps under one part of a grip and not another can make a normal grip feel harder in one place than another. This becomes even more obvious as the discrepancy in tape pattern becomes more disparate from one hand to the other. As the rubber in the grip is stretched to accommodate more underlistings, it feels harder. The more tape, the harder the feel.

Without extra tape, the feel remains constant in the bottom hand. And actually, with the new MCC Plus 4, the feel is enhanced by a new performance rubber compound that Golf Pride says is softer than that used in the original New Decade MultiCompound. The MCC Plus 4 also incorporates a brushed cotton cord to improve both feel and moisture management.

Overall, the MCC Plus 4 provides a solid, stable feel, with just the right firmness that translates into a feeling of control without being quite as “hard” in the hands as the original New Decade.

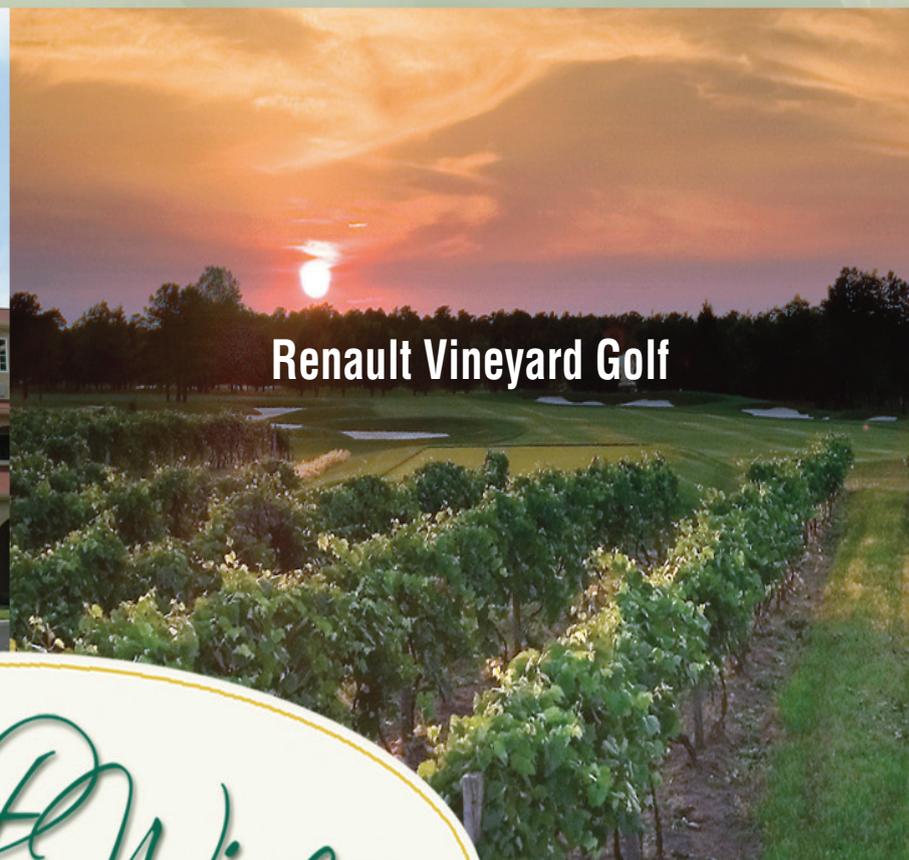
Make no mistake; this is not a grip for those who prefer a cushiony, soft grip. But if you’re one of the majority of players who prefers the control of a firmer grip and you were going through rolls of masking tape customizing your fitting pattern, the MCC Plus 4 might be just what you’ve been looking for.

Available in three color combinations – always black in the top hand with either blue, grey or red in the bottom hand – in standard size and black/grey in midsize, the MCC Plus 4 features a traction pattern not unlike the New Decade model. So if you’re a do-it-yourselfer, it is important to align the grip properly as you put them on, something that isn’t important when installing some popular grips, like the Tour Wrap or Tour Velvet. But if you’ve put on more than a grip or two in your life, that’s not a big deal.

Whether you do it yourself or have your local club fitter do it for you, you might want to think about giving the MCC Plus 4 a try when it’s time to replace your grips. There’s a good chance that, just like the 70-plus percent of tour professionals who prefer less taper in their own grips, you’re going to like the feel.



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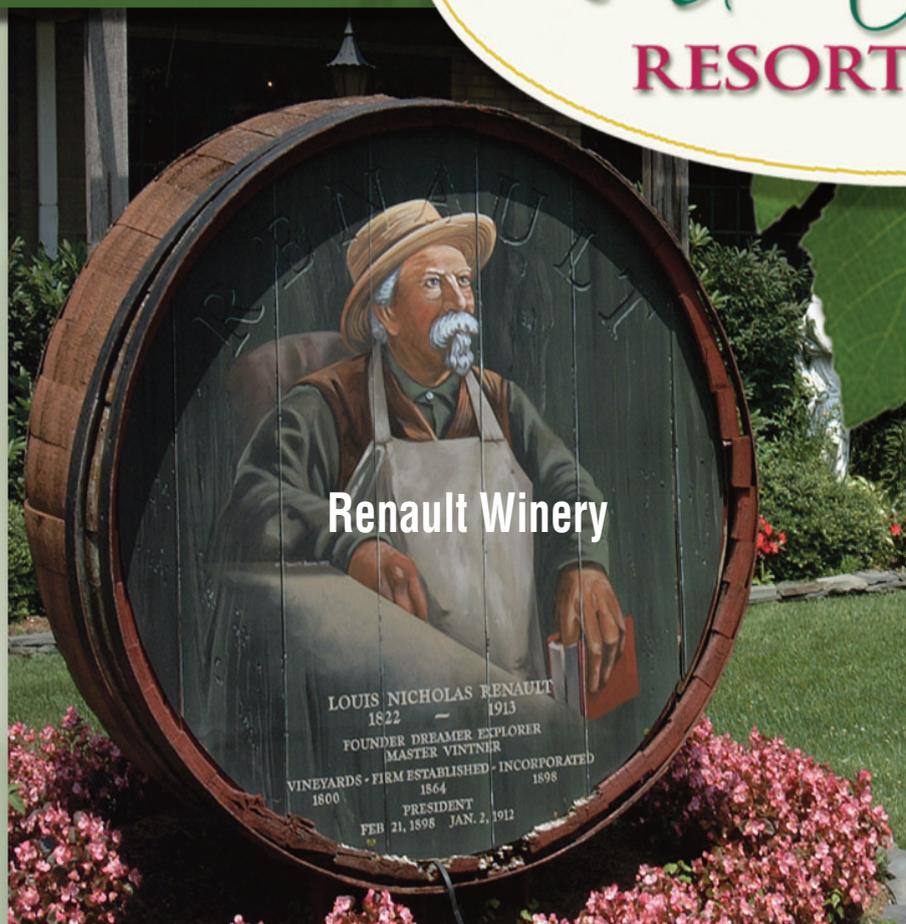


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Tae Kim of Richmond, Va., Wins 32nd annual Myrtle Beach Amateur Championship

By Tony Leodora

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MYRTLE BEACH, SC -- To say there has been an assortment of very different champions in the Myrtle Beach World Amateur Handicap Championship is an understatement.

Over the years the championship trophy has been hoisted by a left-hander, a woman, two years in a row by a marvel in his early 70s who regularly shoots his age, high handicappers and low handicappers. Now add a 28-year-old first-time participant, who speaks very little English and was living in Korea 10 years ago.

Tae Kim, who now lives in Richmond, Virginia and works as a cook, brought his 26 handicap to the tournament and wiped out the field in his flight. His handicap was adjusted down to a 20 for the championship round at the Dye Course at Barefoot Resort. It didn't matter.

Kim showed a steady all-around game, recorded two net-eagles and posted a net round of 65 to edged Steve Locke, a 3-handicap, by two shots. It was a storybook week for Kim ... but hardly a storybook week for tournament organizers. They had a bit of a battle with Mother Nature. Torrential rains throughout the morning cancelled the first round of play at all but a few of the many golf courses hosting the first day of this week-long event. The ones who did play, played in the worst imaginable conditions. The pent-up energy of the rainout was evident on the first night, when huge crowds showed up at the Myrtle Beach Convention Center for the first night of the world's biggest 19th hole. Many probably wished they didn't party so hearty at night, when they showed up for play on Day Two.

The courses opened, but were so water-logged that traffic was limited to cart paths only. In addition, the courses played extremely long and the course setup – which is left in the hands of the individual courses – was not adjusted to the conditions. Yardages that were established days in advance, remained the same. As a result the courses played too long and the length of most rounds exceeded 5 hours and 30 minutes. “That is an issue the board needs to discuss,” said Jeff Diehl, head professional at the Dye Course and one of the integral parties involved with the World Am.

By Day 3 courses started drying out. In the case of the age 50-to-59 group of 8-handicappers, the host course was the Norman Course at Barefoot Resort. Players



Dye Course at Barefoot Resort 6th Hole



Tony Leodora Host of GolfTalk Live



were allowed to drive on only half of the holes. But the course was still set up at almost 6,400 yards and played more like 6,800 – too long for senior players. One consolation was the condition of the recently converted Champion UltraDwarf Grass greens. They were excellent and that put smiles on the faces of the players. “We finally felt like we were putting on real greens,” said Randy Minchew, owner of the Missouri Golf Post, an online golf magazine, and a first-time participant.

Day 4 arrived – hot, steamy and dry. The same group of senior players were treated to an excellent experience at The Tradition – a Ron Garl design at the southern end of the grand strand. Excellent service by the staff, a hot breakfast, fine course conditions and Tif

Dwarf greens that topped anything seen throughout the area made for a superb closing day.

But, just when the organizers saw the bulk of the tournament complete, they had to handle one last blow from Mother Nature. At 6 p.m. on Thursday evening, as participants were arriving for the final night of the 19th hole, a violent thunderstorm hit Myrtle Beach. Power was knocked out for much of the downtown portion of the city – including the huge convention center. Operating under minimal lighting for more than an hour, the participants walked around in relative silence – no music, no entertainment, no speeches, no electric scoreboard.

When power was restored, a huge roar went up from the crowd. The celebration continued in fine fashion. And the flight winners prepared to do battle in Friday's championship round. That round belonged to Tae Kim ... but the rest of the participants took home many good memories from the week of competition.

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McNeil Claims 22nd Middle-Amateur Crown



Scott McNeil, Bala Golf Club, took home the 22nd Middle-Amateur Championship on Tuesday at Huntsville Golf Club



Huntsville Golf Club, Hosted the 22nd Middle-Amateur Championship on Tuesday
A view of Hole #12

Story Courtesy of www.pagolf.org

SHAVERTOWN, Pa. - After 35 holes at the challenging Huntsville Golf Club, Scott McNeil and Zach Fischl were tied at 5-under par. With a two-stroke cushion between them and third place Arnie Cutrell, it was likely that the championship would come down to those two golfers. McNeil hit his approach to about 20 feet below the hole, while Fischl missed to the short side left of the green. After Fischl chipped up to about five feet, McNeil just missed his birdie try. But after Fischl's par putt just burned the edge, McNeil's par was good enough to claim the victory in the 22nd Pennsylvania Middle-Amateur Championship, presented by Allegheny Health Network. The par gave McNeil a second round score of 72 and a two-round total of 139 (5-under) for the championship.

"I knew Zach's putt would be tough from where he was at," said McNeil, of Bala Golf Club. "I was trying to make my putt but really I just wanted to make sure I didn't jam it too far past the hole."

With the win, McNeil became the first golfer to ever win the Pennsylvania Middle-Amateur and the Golf Association of Philadelphia's Middle-Amateur in the same season, as he captured the GAP Mid-Am in May at St. Davids Golf Club. It wasn't a bad way to bookend the season for McNeil, who showed his familiarity with the Rees Jones layout at Huntsville GC.

"I have plenty of local knowledge here," said McNeil. "I've played here plenty of times, and it showed this week."

McNeil began the second round of the 36-hole championship one shot back of Fischl, who shot a 66 in the opening round. Both men birdied the first hole, while Fischl added another birdie at the fourth hole to extend his lead to two shots. But McNeil took the lead for the first time on the afternoon when he birdied the par-4 7th hole, and that combined with back-to-back bogeys for Fischl gave McNeil a one-shot lead. However, the two men were tied again after McNeil made bogey on the par-4 8th hole. McNeil again took the lead with an eagle on the ninth hole, while Fischl stayed close by making birdie. At that point, it looked like the rest of the field was playing for third place at best.

But Fischl and McNeil made it interesting. McNeil went bogey-triple bogey on holes 11 and 12 and Fischl went double bogey-bogey on holes 13 and 14.

Suddenly it looked like there was a real opportunity for Cutrell, who had posted a second round 70 and a total of 141 (3-under).

"Zach and I were going along thinking we were the only ones in it and then the mistakes we made on the back were pretty detrimental to that cause," McNeil said.

However, McNeil steadied himself with a birdie on No. 14 and Fischl did the same with a birdie on No. 16, setting the stage for the final hole to decide the championship.

"I left that just short for eagle, but it was big for me to make birdie there," McNeil said of the 14th hole.

Fischl, of Allentown Municipal Golf Course, finished at 140 (-4) to claim solo second place. Cutrell was a shot back in third place. Five-time event champion Sean Knapp of Pittsburgh National Golf Club tied for fourth with Hickory Heights Golf Club's Jimmy Ellis with a score of 142. The other player to finish under par was Lancaster Country Club's Ty Krieger, who shot 143 (-1).

The Pennsylvania Golf Association would like to thank the staff and membership of Huntsville Golf Club for their hospitality during the championship.

RESULTS:

	R1	R2	Total
Scott J. McNeil, Bala Golf Club	67	72	139
Zach Fischl, Allentown Municipal G C	66	74	140
Arnie Cutrell, Greensburg Country Club	71	70	141
Sean R. Knapp, Pittsburgh National Golf Club	75	67	142
Jimmy Ellis, Hickory Heights Golf Club	70	72	142
Ty Krieger, Lancaster Country Club	70	73	143
Jeff L. Frazier, Carlisle Country Club	75	69	144
Art Brunn, Wyoming Valley Country Club	70	74	144
Richard Baloh, South Hills Country Club	76	70	146
Scott McLaughlin, Commonwealth National Golf Club	73	73	146
Joe April, Philadelphia Cricket Club	73	73	146
James M. Gardas, Glenmaura National Golf Club	73	75	148
Todd Vonderheid, Huntsville Golf Club	73	75	148
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Kogelman & Swartz Tops at Fall Pro-Pro Championship

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Joe Kogelman (GolfTEC – KoP) and Steve Swartz (Conestoga CC) proved to be too much for the field.



Philadelphia PGA's annual Fall Pro-Pro Championship was at the Country Club of Scranton in Clarks Summit, Pa. View of Hole #8

Clarks Summit, Pa. – The Philadelphia PGA's annual Fall Pro-Pro Championship was held Monday, October 5 at the Country Club of Scranton in Clarks Summit, Pa. It was the second consecutive week the Philadelphia PGA held a tournament in the Pocono Mountains after last week's Shawnee Open at Great Bear GC. The Pro-Pro Championship pairs two PGA Professionals together in a Four Ball or better ball of partners event.

Early in the day the team of Patrick Butkus (Philadelphia Country Club) and Mike Paukovits (St Davids GC) carded an impressive team score of 5-under-par (67). The pair posted two birdies and a bogey on their opening nine holes but after making the turn the duo carded four birdies to finish at 5-under-par. However, their lead would not last long.

Paired with Butkus and Paukovits was the team of Ryan Breidegam (Brookside CC) and Mike Grabosky (Heidelberg CC). Perhaps, feeding off the momentum of their fellow competitors, Breidegam and Grabosky made six birdies through their first twelve holes. Unfortunately, for them, that is where the red numbers ended. Despite playing bogey-free over their last six holes, the pair was unable to post anything other than par and finished their day at 6-under-par (66).

Their lead did not last long because, playing just a few groups behind Breidegam and Grabosky was the team of Joe Kogelman (GolfTEC – KoP) and Steve Swartz (Conestoga CC) who proved to be too much for the field. Kogelman and Swartz played a flawless round of golf while adding seven birdies along the way. Swartz kicked-off the scoring with three birdies over the opening nine holes before passing the baton to his partner. Kogelman, who grew up not far from the CC of Scranton, paced the team through the middle of their round with three birdies in four holes. However, it was a Swartz birdie on the par-5 18th that ultimately put them on the top of the leader board with a team score

of 7-under-par (65).

The Section thanks the members and staff of the Country Club of Scranton who provided an outstanding backdrop for this year's Fall Pro-Pro Championship. The player reviews for the event were very complimentary as many had never been to the facility but are anxious to return in the future. The Section also thanks our event sponsors Club Prophet Systems and Ian Versaw as well as Sun Mountain and Andy Hyjek.

Fall Pro-Pro Championship Better Ball Results Par 72

	R1	R2	Total
Joe Kogelman / Steve Swartz	31	34	65
Ryan Breidegam / Mike Grabosky	31	35	66
Dave Quinn / Vince Ramagli	34	32	66
Pat Butkus / Mike Paukovits	34	33	67
John DiMarco / Brian Hollins	34	33	67
George Forster / George Forster, Jr.	35	32	67
Mike Furey / Bill Smith	34	33	67
Gary Hardin / Don DeAngelis	33	34	67
Ryan Lagergren / Hugo Mazzalupi	32	35	67
John Appleget / Rich Steinmetz	33	35	68
John Bierkan / Brian Dionisio	34	34	68
Bill Sautter / John Spina	33	35	68
Kevin Edwards / Gregg Meyer	34	35	69
Rick Flagler / Tyler Flagler	36	33	69
Robby Bruns / William Ciccotti	35	35	70
Scott Reilly / Jason Calhoun	36	34	70



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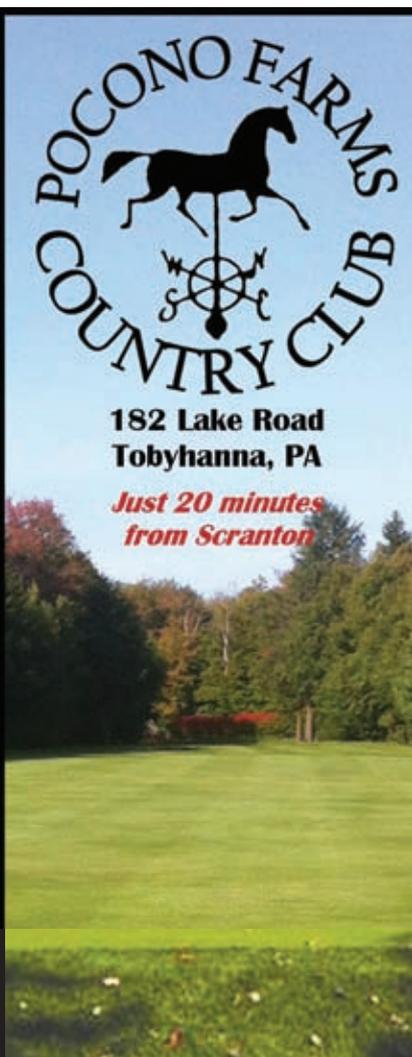
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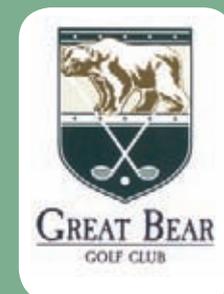
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