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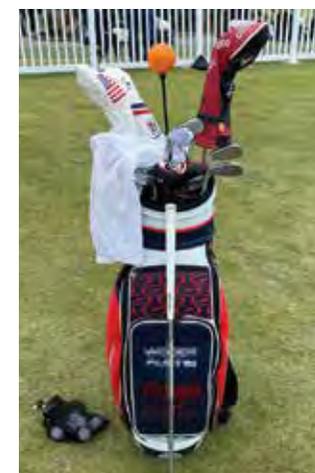
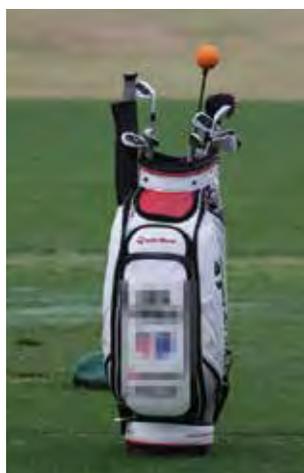
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125TH U.S. OPEN AT OAKMONT WRAP UP



By Pete Kowalski

The 10th U.S. Open at Oakmont Country Club concluded with J.J. Spaun raising the trophy after dramatic birdies on the 71st and 72nd holes as the imprint of the western Pennsylvania club on American golf history deepened and intensified.

Spaun, with his eagle-eye tee shot that hugged the green on the drivable par-4 17th and produced a birdie and then a 65-foot birdie putt on the heaving and rolling 18th green, ensured his place on the same mantle as the memorialized moments of the U.S. Open.



“In the 125 playings of the U.S. Open that will go down as one of the all-time great finishes,” said Mike Davis, past United States Golf Association CEO. “It will be right up there with Payne Stewart’s putt (in 1999), with Tom Watson’s chip-in at 17 at the 1982 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach and when you think about the finish with Francis Ouimet (1913 U.S. Open at The Country Club). It goes back in time to the 1-iron Ben Hogan hit on the 72nd hole to get into a playoff in 1950 (at Merion G.C.). There’s just certain moments in time that they did something special, and that will go down as one of the greats in all of U.S. Open history.”

Despite a miserable start with five birdies in his first six holes, including an unlucky flagstick clang that careened his approach shot off the green on the second hole, Spaun was resolute.

“It just, it felt like, as bad as things were going, I just still tried to

just commit to every shot,” said the 34-year-old from Los Angeles. “I tried to just continue to dig deep. I’ve been doing it my whole life. I think that’s been the biggest difference this year has been being able to do that. Fortunately, I dug very deep on the back nine, and things went my way, and here we are with the trophy.”

The H.C. Fownes-designed course in suburban Pittsburgh again revealed all the ingredients to find a worthy champion as the final-round weather deteriorated to the point of a suspension at about 4 p.m.

After an approximately 90-minute delay, the scary-fast greens, the soaked rough, and penal bunkers were more stout and stern courtesy of the Gil Hanse 2023 restoration that harkened back to the damn-hard test that was on display at U.S. Opens of yore at Oakmont. But now the place was doused with rain and splashy conditions. Leaderboard chaos was imminent.

Spaun, playing in his second Open, had a heart-to-heart conversation about staying the course with his short-game coach Josh Gregory, while waiting out the delay.

“I felt like I had a chance, a really good chance to win the U.S. Open at the start of the day,” Spaun said. “It just unraveled very fast. But that break was actually the key for me to winning this tournament.”

With nine holes remaining after a front-nine 40 left him three strokes behind, Spaun displayed all the steely nerves and stellar golf to overcome the Oakmont obstacles that marked the previous Open victories of folks like Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus, Johnny Miller, and Ernie Els.

His putter was the key to his comeback. With the rest of the field scrambling to save pars and even bogeys, Spaun tallied four birdies and a bogey in his final nine holes along with the incredible number of nearly 150 feet of putts made.

Spaun’s birdie on 17 forged a one-stroke lead over Scotland’s Robert McIntyre, who fired a final-round 68 for the clubhouse lead at 1-over-par 281.

With the same conviction he had conjured up during his second-nine run, Spaun piped his drive on Oakmont’s par-4 18th and laced a 6-iron to the left side of the green. Playing competitor Viktor Hovland’s approach landed within two feet of Spaun’s and gave the Californian a lesson on pace and direction for the birdie putt. Hovland missed but Spaun had what he needed.

“We kind of got a good line, a good read on the speed,” Spaun said. “I was more focused on how hard he was hitting it. I kind of knew the line already, but it looked like he gave it a pretty good whack

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because it started raining there for the last 10, 15 minutes. I just tried to pick my line and put a good stroke on it. I knew it was going to be a little slow. About eight feet out, I kind of went up to the high side to see if it had a chance of going in, and it was going right in. I was just in shock, disbelief that it went in, and it was over. Yeah, here we are.”

The post-putt celebration was Oakmont worthy as he and his caddie Mark Carens jumped and hugged with the looper still holding on to Spaun’s umbrella.

Spaun’s birdie punctuated a final-round 72 and a winning score of 1-under-par 289. He was the only player under par.

Oakmont’s retired head professional Bob Ford, the finest gentleman in golf, reacted proudly and clearly.

“J.J. Spaun proved to everyone that he is a U.S. Open Champion in every way,” Ford exclaimed. “And the theater that these players provided us with (in the final round) was epic! The carnage was real, the emotions were real, and the golf course won as many fans as did J.J. Spaun. To birdie 17 and 18 for the cheese was phenomenal. We couldn’t be prouder to have J.J. Spaun as our Champion and look forward to bringing him back for the celebration in making him an honorary member at Oakmont. I think the USGA is pleased to have Oakmont as an anchor site, and we are ecstatic about it.”

The USGA will be back with U.S. Opens in 2033, 2042 and 2049 as well as the U.S. Women’s Open in 2028 and 2038, the Walker Cup Match in 2032 and the U.S. Women’s Amateur in 2046.

The golf fans of the Commonwealth say “Thanks.”

In tribute to the 10th U.S. Open at Oakmont C.C., respectfully submitted here are 10 miscellaneous observations, players, people, notes, and/or shots, which stood out in a wild and woolly week in western Pennsylvania, presented in no particular order.

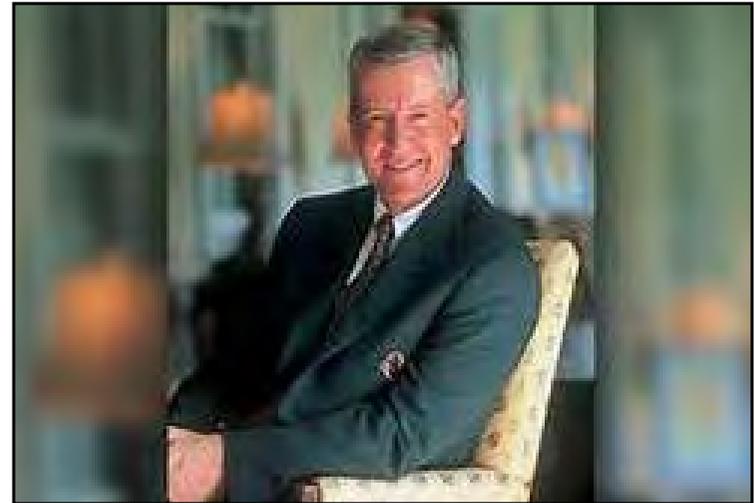
1. Bob Ford – Retired Oakmont C.C. head professional for 37 years, now the USGA’s first-tee starter

Ford, widely acclaimed as the gentleman’s gentleman of golf professionals, also continued his service as the first-tee starter at the Open. He was the last host-club pro to make the cut at the national championship, finishing T26 in 1983. The 125th U.S. Open at Oakmont was his sixth, spanning six decades.

“Oakmont becoming an anchor site for the USGA and, in particular, the U.S. Open, is a godsend for our club,” he said. “We have benefited greatly from this unique relationship. Many have called us the “Gold Standard” for hosting the Open. I think this 2025 Open told the story best. Many say it should be at Oakmont every year. We really got back

to the Opens of old this year relative to the difficulty and the rough and the Hanse restoration was spectacular.”

On behalf of Oakmont, Ford was also the host to many state and regional golf events over the years, and he’s seen all the course changes that have come full circle with a Gil Hanse restoration that brings it to its Fownes family roots from 1903.



Bob Ford, retired Oakmont Pro

“Since we took down so many trees, our property looks and is huge, which you need to put on a U.S. Open,” Ford said. “So, we are very fortunate at the foresight of the members in the early 60’ to pony up and buy the East Course. Then we spent \$2-3 million in shutting it down sadly and flattening it to accommodate more parking and the city that was built over there for this last Open.”

2. Mike Davis – Former USGA CEO, now golf course architect

Davis, who grew up in Chambersburg and won the 1982 Pennsylvania State Junior in 1982, was the man in charge of U.S. Open course set-ups from 2006 until he left the USGA in 2011 to pursue his new career in golf course design. event or two as a



Mike Davis, retired USGA CEO

junior and an amateur, so the memories go back a few decades,” Davis said. “It is, in so many ways, the ‘gold standard’ of U.S. Open tests of golf. It’s probably closer to a U.S. Open test on a

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event or two as a junior and an amateur, so the memories go back a few decades," Davis said. "It is, in so many ways, the 'gold standard' of U.S. Open tests of golf. It's probably closer to a U.S. Open test on a day-to-day basis more than any place."

He still marvels at the uniqueness of the greens at Oakmont, through his years of travel in golf. Davis, now living in Florida, walked each nine of the course with the USGA set-up team prior to the competition and was an immediate fan of the Hanse restoration that enlarged all 18 of the putting greens and brought approximately 15 new hole locations throughout the course, which he said haven't been used for decades.

From his design perspective he said: "It is so penal that for the better player, it is very strategic. And you are always asking yourself 'Where do I leave my next shot.?'"

He watched the final round on TV and made a point of emphasizing the TV viewers, even with HD quality sets, do not see the reality of how hard it is to hit the small and diagonally placed 17th green with a driver or hole that serpentine putt on 18 like Spaun.

"That's going down in history," Davis said.

3. Final U.S. Open for Phil Mickelson??



Fifty-five-year-old Phil Mickelson missed the cut by one stroke in what is possibly his last appearance at the U.S. Open. A runner-up six times at the U.S. Open, Mickelson played in his 34th championship in 2025.

4. Matt Vogt, former Oakmont caddie, now a dentist in Indianapolis

Matt Vogt spent about five years working as a caddie at Oakmont



in his younger years. Now, after forging a good enough game to play collegiately at Butler University and then work hard enough in

school to become a dentist, he earned a spot in Final Qualifying in Washington state.

The meritocracy of the U.S. Open is on full display with Dr. Vogt. While he didn't play well in the first two rounds (81-82) and missed the cut, his immediate disappointment gave way to a bigger picture perspective.

"I'm very disappointed in my play, but this is the toughest test in golf," said Vogt, 34. "This place is just so brutal. It just beats you up. I hope to take a lot from the experience. I don't think there's a tournament or a golf course that could be harder or honestly, for me to feel more pressure than I did this week. I don't think it could get any tougher. I hope to build on it from a golf standpoint and from a life standpoint, I'll have this memory forever coming back to Oakmont for an Open. I'll cherish it for sure."

5. Justin Hastings, low amateur from the Cayman Islands and a San Diego State golfer

Hastings, who earned his place in the U.S. Open by winning the Latin America Amateur Championships in January, was the only amateur to make the cut to receive a silver medal in the ceremony when Spaun was presented the winner's hardware. A native of the Cayman Islands, which only has 27 holes of golf, Hastings played in the Masters and will also play in the Open Championship at Royal Portrush in July by virtue of his LAAC victory.

"It was such a treat just to be able to play in the U.S. Open and then let alone have the success to be able to call yourself low amateur," Hastings said. "It's something I'll hold onto for the rest of my life."

6. Double eagle by Patrick Reed

Patrick Reed made the fourth albatross in U.S. Open history in the first round.

His 3-wood shot from 286 yards on the par-5 fourth hole found the hole, however, he triple bogeyed the 18th hole for a 2-over-par 73.

"It just happened to be a perfect spot, perfect club," Reed said. "When all you see is a tower, you're trying to hit at the tower. For it to go obviously is a bonus, but really I just have to clean up the other mistakes."

7. Ace by Victor Perez

France's Victor Perez used a 7-iron to score a hole-in-one on the par-3 sixth hole in Round 1.

It marked only the second ace at U.S. Opens at Oakmont and was his third in the month of June as he logged two aces in The Bahamas earlier prior to the championship.

WHAT'S OLD IS NEW AT THE JERSEY SHORE

By TONY LEODORA

When Stone Harbor Golf Club first opened in 1988, the creation of eccentric architect Desmond Muirhead was a controversial design ... to say the least. It had quirky holes, bizarre bunker shapes and it was more difficult than quantum physics.



Stone Harbor #14

As a result, a string of owners attempted to soften and renovate the golf course over the years ... mostly applying ineffective bandaids.

All that ended in June of 2023, when the Heritage Golf Group took ownership of the private club situated on Route 9 at the Jersey Shore. A major renovation immediately was undertaken and the results are eye-popping.

The front nine renovation was first, including redoing all of the bunkers using the Better Billy Bunker System of construction. Also, a new irrigation system was installed.

In 2024 attention was turned to the back nine – again reconstructing all of the bunkers and installing new irrigation. In addition, all of the steep-sided tee boxes – a maintenance nightmare for the superintendent crew and a challenge for older members to climb – were dropped to reasonable levels.

Finally, cart paths, course conditions and aesthetics were improved throughout the golf course. The back nine improvements were celebrated during a Grand Re-Opening on May 2, 2025.

“The members have been extremely pleased with all of the changes,” reports Allison Stanford, director of marketing and membership sales at Stone Harbor GC. “We keep getting rave reviews.”

That report was confirmed by Mike Unangst of Cape May, a new member in the last year at Stone Harbor GC.

“Living in the area for many years, I knew a lot about the history

of the club,” Unangst said. “When I saw all of the improvements that were being made, I decided to become a member. Management has done a great job in all aspects of the club, but the golf course is definitely now the crown jewel.”

Heritage Golf Group was formed in January of 2020, when a group of golf management veterans purchased a small collection of six golf courses. In its first four years, the company expanded prolifically ... and Stone Harbor became the 32nd course in the collection. The Heritage Golf Group, which owns and manages all of its courses, has continued to grow and now has 43 properties under its umbrella.

In the case of Stone Harbor GC, the course has finally fulfilled the promise that was made when it first opened. It has joined the hierarchy of private clubs in South Jersey, which includes nationally renowned layouts such as Galloway National GC, Hidden Creek GC, Union League National GC and Atlantic City CC.



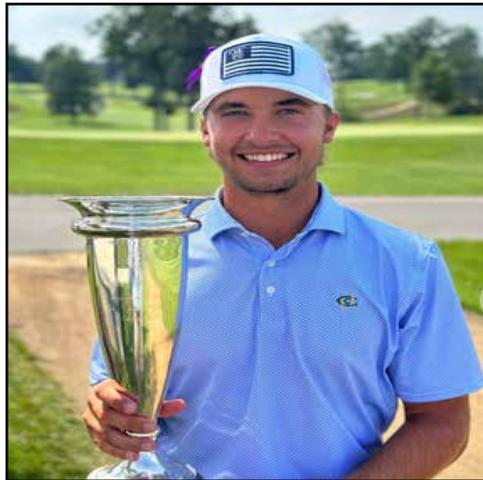
Stone Harbor #15

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TUROWSKI WINS R. JAY SIGEL CHAMPIONSHIP

SPRINGFIELD, Pa. – Experience paid off on the third and final day of the Pennsylvania Golf Association’s (PAGA) 22nd R. Jay Sigel Match Play Championship, as two semifinalists from last year’s tournament advanced to the final match.

Amani D’ambrosio (Longue Vue Club) and Nicholas Turowski (Hannastown Golf Club), who were both eliminated in the final four of the 2024 Sigel, kept up their exceptional play in the 2025 edition to advance to Wednesday’s finals.



In Wednesday morning’s semis, Turowski faced off against Mark Miller (Philadelphia Cricket Club). Turowski was 3-up after the front nine thanks to winning holes no. 6, 8, and 9. He went 4-up after the 13th hole but Miller fought back to win the 14th to keep his hopes alive. Turowski responded with a win on 15 to wrap up the match, 4 & 3, to advance.

“Straight from the go, after I saw our tee shots, I knew it was going to be a good match,” said Turowski. “I really couldn’t blink, couldn’t mess up, and that was kind of my goal all day. I just needed to be steady, not try to give anything away, and just keep grinding. It was a great first match and I was lucky to close it out on 15.”

The other semifinal, between D’ambrosio and Evan Barbin (Philadelphia Publinks Golf Association) had much more drama. D’ambrosio was 1-up after the front nine but Barbin started strong on the back nine, winning holes 10 and 11 to go 1-up himself. They traded wins again, with D’ambrosio winning 13 and 15 and Barbin taking 14, to end up all tied with three holes to go. As it would happen, though, they remained tied for much longer than that—needing 23 holes in total to decide things, with D’ambrosio eventually sinking a birdie on the par-four fifth hole to win the marathon match.

Wednesday afternoon’s final match was also a great battle. Turowski won hole No. 9 to go 1-up at the turn, and added another win on 11 to go 2-up. D’ambrosio took hole 13 to cut into the lead, but Turowski parred 16 to go 2-up with just two holes left to play – and with both players parring 17, Turowski became the 2025 R. Jay Sigel Champion, 2 & 1.

“It was a very long wait before the finals, which was stressful,” said Turowski. “I thought we could go right back out but I had to wait for the five playoff holes. I was trying to relax in the clubhouse but all kinds of thoughts were going through my head. I’m pretty competitive and was just trying to settle down because I was amped up to go play, but it ended up being a lot of fun.”

Next up on the PAGA schedule is the 7th Parent-Child and 16th Father-Son Championship, scheduled to begin Monday, July 14 at Chester Valley Golf Club.

The Pennsylvania Golf Association would like to thank the staff and membership of Rolling Green Golf Club for the hospitality shown during this week’s championship. Additional thanks go to DICK’S Sporting Goods for sponsorship of the event as the title sponsor of the PAGA.

ROUND OF 16

Swidzinski, Hunter	Olde Stonewall Golf Club	
Homer, Matthew	Allentown Municipal	2 & 1
Isztwan, Patrick	Huntingdon Valley Country Club	
D'ambrosio, Amani	Longue Vue Club	3 & 1
Barbin, Evan	Philadelphia Publinks Golf Association	4 & 2
Sawin, John	Merion Golf Club	
Fajt, Kevin	Hannastown Golf Club	
Young, Thomas	Saucon Valley Country Club	3 & 2
Sanderson, Calen	Jericho National Golf Club	
Werner, Nick	Huntsville Golf Club	2 & 1
Smith, Colin	PAGA Individual Member	
Miller, Mark	Philadelphia Cricket Club	2 & 1
Homer, Jeff	Allentown Municipal	
Turowski, Nicholas	Hannastown Golf Club	1 up
Haberstumpf, Jake	LedgeRock Golf Club	
Feeny, Samuel	Penn Oaks Golf Club	1 up

ROUND OF 8

Homer, Matthew	Allentown Municipal	
D'ambrosio, Amani	Longue Vue Club	4 & 3
Barbin, Evan	Philadelphia Publinks Golf Association	1 up
Young, Thomas	Saucon Valley Country Club	
Werner, Nick	Huntsville Golf Club	
Miller, Mark	Philadelphia Cricket Club	5 & 4
Turowski, Nicholas	Hannastown Golf Club	1 up
Feeny, Samuel	Penn Oaks Golf Club	

SEMI FINALS

D'ambrosio, Amani	Longue Vue Club	23 holes
Barbin, Evan	Philadelphia Publinks Golf Association	

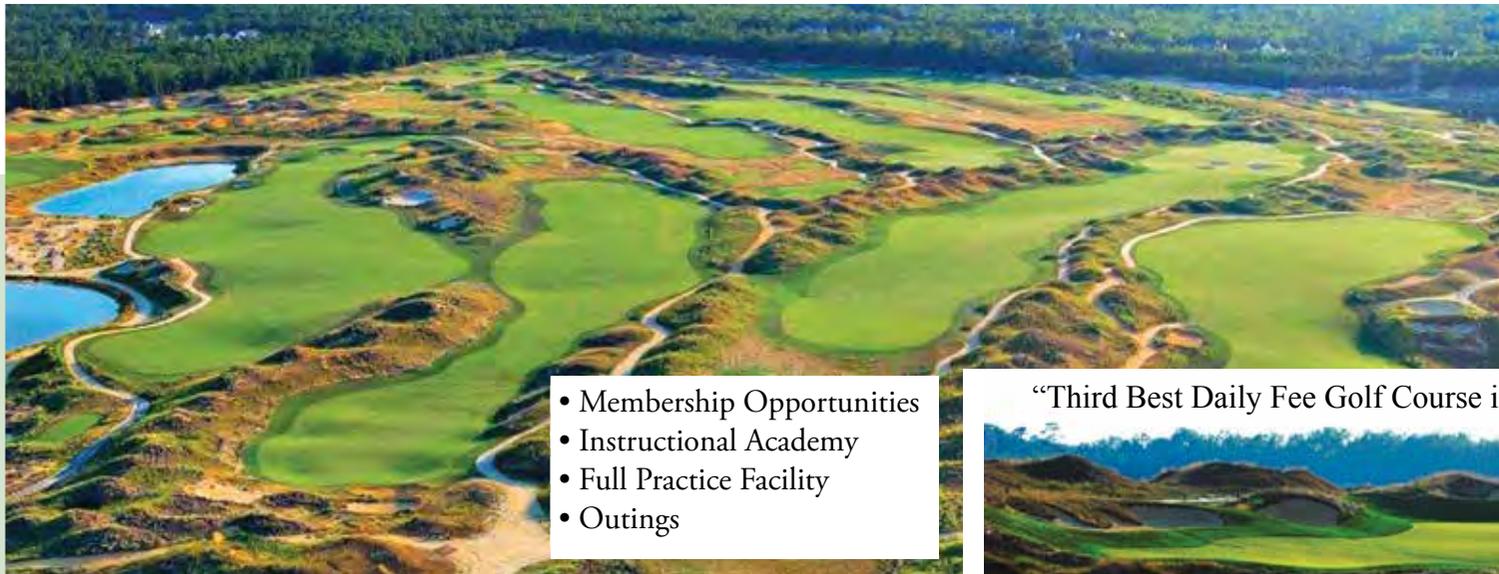
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Turowski, Nicholas	Hannastown Golf Club	4 & 3

FINALS

D'ambrosio, Amani	Longue Vue Club	
Turowski, Nicholas	Hannastown Golf Club	2 & 1

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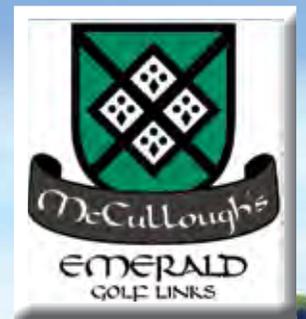


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ERSKINE AND FRICCHIONE GRAB NET TITLES

ORWIGSBURG, Pa. – Bill Erskine has been a longtime GAP competitor. A mainstay in the Winter Series events and a stalwart in the net events.



With a total of six class titles in the now defunct Tee It Forward Spring and Fall Net Championships, Erskine has plenty of hardware on the shelves. But he never won an overall title.

Thursday at Schuylkill Country Club (par 72, 5,879 yards), Erskine finally found his white whale in the form of the 4th Net Championship.

“I’ve played here a few times before but not as well as I played today,” Erskine said. “What I love about this course is the ability for you to bounce shots up onto the green. You don’t need to think about carrying the ball to the hole. Hit a club less and just try to land it short.”

Erskine totaled 41 stableford points to hold off Scott Seibert of LuLu Country Club by one point.

ErskineErskine

“It means a lot to win this,” Erskine, 69, of Harleysville, Pa., said. “I have been in the mix for the overall before but I never got the job done. Sometimes it is your day and sometimes it isn’t. For me, I am glad I played well today.”

The Philadelphia Publinks Golf Association member was a model of consistency all day. He got at least one point on every single hole. A true testament to his ability to limit the big numbers.

“In this format being able to get at least a point on each and every hole is huge,” Erskine said. “I have played in enough of these to know that everything is so close and it always comes down to the

wire. Just like in stroke play events where every shot matters, in these events every point matters.”

He found nirvana early with a gross birdie on No. 2 (par 4, 323 yards). His 8-iron from 123 yards stopped 12 feet from the cup. He buried it.

The smooth-swinging Erskine made the turn with 20 stableford points and shot 3 over on the front. On the second nine, Erskine closed out the tournament with three net birdies in his final four holes for 21 points.

The game of golf has given Erskine a lot. He’s also given back as a caddie at Green Valley Country Club for the last 53 years. Baseball was his first love, but golf has his heart now.

“I love golf because you are the sole proprietor of your game and your score,” Erskine said. “If you play well you get the credit. If you play bad you get the blame.”

Erskine was able to tame the slick Donald Ross crafted greens at Schuylkill, a key to the castle of success at the club. Erskine said he had solid speed control and didn’t miss any 3-footers.

“I used to hit a lot of balls to prepare for these events,” Erskine said. “But what happens is you lose your feel shots. So, I’ve been trying to focus on playing more holes of golf instead of practicing. I was happy to have a really nice round today.”

WOMEN’S DIVISION

After the Net Championship, Alexandra Fricchione’s career win percentage in GAP events is 100.

She rode eight net birdies and a net eagle to take the women’s crown at Schuylkill (par 72, 5,105 yards) playing in her first GAP event. Twenty-eight of her 37 stableford points came on those nine holes.

“I had played in some events with the LPGA’s Central Pennsylvania chapter but I didn’t continue my membership this year,” Fricchione, 29, of Palmyra, Pa., said. “Then I got the email about this championship, and I am someone who always reads my email. I figured I would sign up because I do want to keep playing competitively.”

Her highlight of the day came on No. 14 (par 5, 414 yards). After running her birdie putt 15 feet by, she nailed the comebacker for a par and a net eagle.



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A natural athlete, Fricchione played softball, field hockey and ski racing. Golf was an afterthought.

“Just like many others, I found golf in 2020,” Fricchione, of USGA/GAP GC, said. “My husband is a really good golfer but I only really wanted to play because the outfits are cute but then I realized I could actually hit the ball. I played sports growing up so I wanted to find another competitive outlet. I haven’t ever played a sport where you wake up one morning and you forget how to play.”

Fricchione said she felt her attitude really helped her at Schuylkill. She’s looking forward to next year’s event.

“Winning this tournament is amazing,” Fricchione said. “It is hard as an adult to find other competitive outlets. I played church softball but nobody cares fully about that. I have been a person who has been

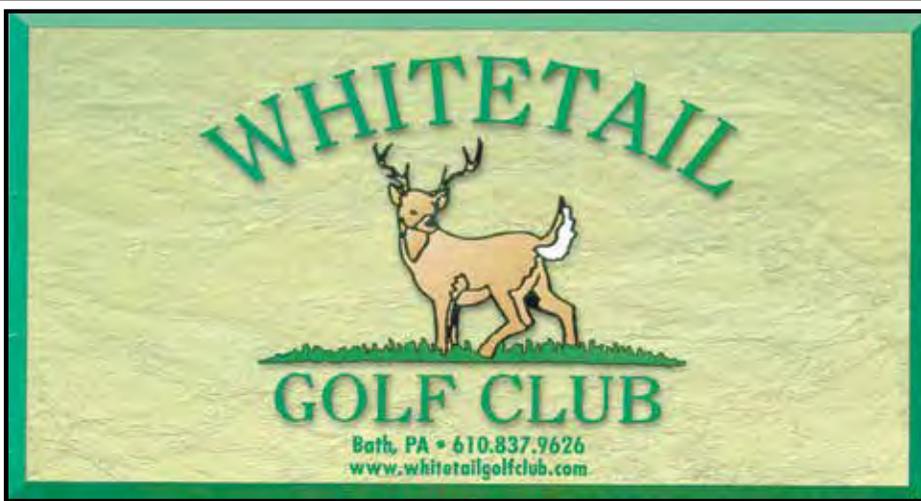
interested in competing my whole life. It is really great to find GAP and have this outlet.”



Pos.	Player	Stableford Points
1	Erskine, William	Philadelphia Publinks Golf Association 41
2	Seibert, Scott	LuLu Country Club 40
3	Schapiro, Bob	USGA/GAP GC 39
4	Bertel, Evan	USGA/GAP GC 39
5	Neder, David	LedgeRock Golf Club 38
6	Gruzeski, Paul	Wyoming Valley Country Club 38
7	Dunphy, Mick	Flourtown Country Club 38
8	Miller, Matthew	Plantation Lakes Golf & Country Club 37
9	Marx, Ty	USGA/GAP GC 37
10	Hopkins, Joe	Fieldstone Golf Club 37
11	Brennan, Thomas	LuLu Country Club 36
12	Barras, Michael	Linwood Country Club 35
13	Parker, Jesse	Green Pond Country Club 35
14	Frank, Andy	USGA/GAP GC 35
15	Miller, Zachary	USGA/GAP GC 34
16	Templin, Joseph	Schuylkill Country Club 33
17	Bromwell, Jeffrey	Schuylkill Country Club 33
18	Wajda, George	Spring Mill Country Club 32
19	Donnelly, Jim	Jericho National Golf Club 32
20	Haskell, David	USGA/GAP GC 32
21	Kukoda, Eric	USGA/GAP GC 32
22	Bell, C.J.	McCall Golf Club 32
23	McCloy, Gerry	Flourtown Country Club 32
24	Brodsky, Jeff	Philadelphia Publinks Golf Association 32
25	Hunt, James	DuPont Country Club 32
26	Hatala, John	USGA/GAP GC 32
27	Wright, Tyler	USGA/GAP GC 31
28	Alicea, Norbert	Hershey’s Mill Golf Club 31
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FRISCO, TEXAS - SPORTS MECCA AND GOLF DESTINATION

by Pete Kowalski

FRISCO, Texas – This northern community of the Dallas Metroplex likes to call itself Sports City USA.

Frisco offers a packed series of options for Pennsylvania golfers who are looking for warm respites from the cold spells that happen on the front and back ends of the playing season in the Northeast. But a golfer's itinerary should include much more than teeing it up.

The smaller city of 243,000 (just 70 square miles) is about 30 minutes from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and is, remarkably, the home of four professional sports organizations.

In football, there's the Dallas Cowboys headquarters called The Star. Ford Field, a multi-faceted indoor stadium houses concerts, sports and special events and the home football games of all 12 of the Frisco-area high schools. In soccer, there's FC Dallas with its home games at Toyota Stadium.

In baseball, there's the Frisco RoughRiders, the AA affiliate of the Texas



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And, in golf, the PGA of America operates its headquarters on 660 acres that include two championship golf courses and a lengthy list of other facilities catering to traveling golfers.



Build at Fields Ranch

The PGA Frisco Fields Ranch East Course, designed by Philly's Gil Hanse and Jim Wagner, was the site of Minjee Lee's third Major victory at the

KPMG Women's PGA and will also host the 2027 PGA Championship. The Fields Ranch West Course was built by Beau Welling. Both courses opened in 2023, in conjunction with the PGA's move from Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. and were built on the original Fields family ranchland.

Tied into the Fields Ranch courses is the resplendent Omni PGA Frisco Resort and Spa, a 500-room facility with a comprehensive plate of all the high-end amenities that golf travelers enjoy. It is an oasis of activities for family and friends golf trips.



Fields Ranch East Course

For golf groups, a series of Ranch Houses are available that accommodate up to eight guests with a patio, four separate sleeping rooms, 4.5 bathrooms, a chef's kitchen and a common space for relaxing, dining and entertaining. Dedicated concierge service is also available.

At the hotel, try The Apron for a great lunch and The Trick Rider (steak and seafood) for dinner. Pools, especially the adults-only, top-floor infinity with views of the sprawling, hilly property, spas and numerous other F&B options will meet all your post-golf needs.

At Fields Ranch East, the first PGA event was the 2023 Kitchen Aid Senior PGA, won by Padraig Harrington in a playoff over Steve Stricker. An ambitious hosting schedule follows after the 2027 PGA: 2029 Kitchen Aid Senior PGA; 2031 KPMG Women's PGA and 2034 PGA.



The Apron

The PGA HQ features office space for PGA of America employees as well as visiting PGA of America professionals and those in training for jobs in the golf industry. The property also includes The District that features golf, retail shops, food, and a jumbo screen.

Flex Putter Trainer Helps U.S. Open Champion Improve Putting

The U.S. Open has a history of iconic moments. Many of those moments have decided the winner in golf's ultimate test with the sinking of memory searing, nerves of steel, shout out loud putts. Think Jack Nicklaus to Tiger Woods to John Rahm. So, it was fitting that just outside Steel City, the 2025 U.S. Open champion sank a 64-ft, five-inch putt on the 18th green at Oakmont Country Club during the final round to claim his first major championship and outlast the chasers in a chaotic and wild, weather delayed, down to the wire, regulation finish.

The 2025 U.S. Open champion made four birdies on the back nine sinking a 40-footer at No. 12 and a 22-ft putt on the 14th green that gave him the outright lead coming down the stretch.

What has been the best kept secret on the PGA TOUR and key to this major champion's distance control and perfect tempo with his putting? The Flex Putter Trainer.



Flex Putter's patented carbon fiber flexible shaft is designed to visibly reflect the quality of each putting stroke. When practicing, golfers can immediately see how well they're keeping the shaft straight, which is essential for a smooth, controlled stroke. This immediate feedback loop accelerates the training and engraining process.

"The Flex Putter Trainer really helps my tempo which then helps me control the face" said the 2025 U.S. Open champion and winner of the 2022 Valero Texas Open. "If I can make putts with this shaft, I can make putts with a shaft that doesn't flex."

When practicing with the Flex Putter Trainer, it is recommended that golfers begin with 30 ft putts to develop the feeling of a long stroke, the release of the flexible shaft and distance control.

Timing and rhythm are developed through sound awareness with the soft Flex putter head. A flush hit not only feels right but sounds right. When you make solid contact, golfers hear a crisp, clear sound that reinforces muscle memory. The noise association provides simple and effective feedback that tells golfers if they've made a good or bad stroke.

"In all my years, this is the best and only trainer I've ever endorsed," said two-time major champion, Ryder Cup player and Captain, and 25-time PGA TOUR winner, Dave Stockton. "If you want to learn how to putt and roll the ball perfectly, the Flex Putter should be in your bag."

The signature blue flexible shaft putter conforms to the Rules of Golf and provides training with a real putter that you can take to the course. That's why more than 30 PGA, LPGA and Champions Tour players including major champions train with Flex Putters. The Trainer helps control their putter face, tempo and release.

Beginners to pros can benefit from the Flex Putter Trainer by achieving game-improving, perfect putting quickly and consistently, and learn to raise their game to the highest level just like a U.S. Open champion.

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JACK FROST NATIONAL - A GEM IN THE POCONO MOUNTAINS

GOLF COURSE REVIEW - JACK FROST NATIONAL

by Phil Sokol

Course Architect: Terry LaGree

Year Opened: 2007

Location: Blakeslee, Pennsylvania

Slope: 137. Rating: 74.2

Par: 72

Yardage: 7,256

Hole-by-Hole: 1 - Par 4 451 Yds	10 - Par 4 461 Yds
2 - Par 4 431 Yds	11 - Par 3 169 Yds
3 - Par 3 181 Yds	12 - Par 5 599 Yds
4 - Par 5 552 Yds	13 - Par 4 376 Yds
5 - Par 4 362 Yds	14 - Par 4 491 Yds
6 - Par 4 470 Yds	15 - Par 4 381 Yds
7 - Par 4 445 Yds	16 - Par 3 199 Yds
8 - Par 3 222 Yds	17 - Par 4 414 Yds
9 - Par 5 516 Yds	18 - Par 5 525 Yds
Par 36 3,630 Yds	Par 36 3,626 Yds

Key Events Held: Sturm Cup (2008-present).

Awards Won: Best New Course by GolfWeek (2007), Top Courses in Pennsylvania by GolfAdvisor (Ranked #13, 2024), #23, (2022), #5 (2021), #13 (2020), #1 (2014).

Website: jackfrostnational.com

HISTORY: Little-known architect Terry LaGree was chosen to design Jack Frost National in the Pocono Mountains.

LaGree, who has four total courses to his credit, including three in the state of Florida, carved a beautiful layout through the mountains of the region. Encompassing over 200 acres, Jack Frost National boasts five sets of tee ranging from 5,100 yards to a whopping 7,256 yards.

COURSE REVIEW: Jack Frost National opens with a sweeping downhill dogleg left par four. Reaching 451 yards from the championship



#1 Par 4

markers, this hole features a bunker down the left side, guarding the landing area. You'll need to be accurate with your approach, as it plays downhill to the green. Another bunker protects the left portion of the putting surface, that runs from back to front. This is the first of seven par fours over 400 yards!

Bending the opposite way, the second hole is a bit shorter, but also features a fairway bunker down the left. Trees guard both sides of the fairway all the way to the green. The smallish putting surface is guarded on the right and wetlands protect the left and deep. Talk about a tough opening stretch.

The par three third can be stretched to 181 yards and plays uphill to the green. The putting surface is protected by three bunkers front the promised land. The elevated green features severe slope, so select your the correct club.



#3 Par 3

The first of four par-5s measuring over 500 yards, come by way of the fourth hole. The S-shaped hole needs to be played precisely, as the hole is guarded off the tee by a bunker down the right corner and of course, trees on both sides. Your layup needs to be right of the three fairway bunkers that guard the left. A short iron should be able to handle the downhill approach to the very long putting surface. A bunker short-right should deter the aggressive player for going for the green in two.

Next up is the dogleg left, uphill fifth. Although just 362 from the tips, this hole plays deceptively longer, not to mention the fairway slopes to the right on this dogleg. The landing area is fairly generous, but a short iron should be able to handle the challenge. The green slopes from front to back, so be wary of the slope.

The straightaway sixth is one of the harder holes on the course at 470 yards. Avoid the bunker on the right and you'll be left with a medium to long iron to a bunkerless putting surface. Once again, trees guard both sides, putting a premium on driving accuracy.

The seventh, although 445 yards long, is fairly benign. The fairway is tight at the landing area, as two bunkers on the left tighten the zone. One fronting bunker protects a back-right pin, so play towards the center and rely on the putter.

The only par three on the course over 200 yards is the eighth at 222



#8 Par 3

from the gold markers. Your tee shot is all carry over wetlands to the putting surface. Three deep traps guard the left and one pot bunker protects the right, making a front pin quite difficult. The green slopes from back to front, so be mindful and stay below the hole.

From tee to green, the ninth hole plays directly uphill towards the clubhouse. At 516 yards, you might as well add 40-50 yards to the hole, as the slope is quite severe. Although a wide fairway is afforded off the tee, two bunkers down the right pinch the landing area for the big hitters. You'll need three-metal to get close to the green. Two bunkers and a tight fairway must be negotiated to have any shot at birdie, let alone par. The green is quite large with a pair of pot bunkers short left and right. Back to front sloping putting surface makes this hole the hardest ranked on the course.

After playing most of the opening nine in a valley, you'll soon notice that the closing nine plays on mostly on the side of a mountain. Number 10 slopes down and to the right with a fairly generous landing area. No bunkers, however the fairway tightens the closer you get to the green. The putting surface sits well below the fairway, so take at least one club less when going for the green. Two traps guard the left, however this green is quite accessible.

In my estimation, the signature hole at Jack Frost National is the par three 11th. Just 169 yards, it plays directly downhill with a pond protecting the right portion of the long putting green. Your tee shot will be affected by the elements, as the wind always comes into play.

The longest hole on the course is the massive, 599-yard 12th. This par five is slightly uphill off the tee and is carved through the mountains and trees. A generous landing area gives way to a tight layup zone,

with a pair of traps, one on either side. The green slopes from left to right and is one of the smallest on the course. Good luck!

Moving over to the par four 13th, this dogleg left plays slightly uphill off the tee to a very wide fairway, however be leery of the



#11 Par 3

bunker situated in the center of the landing area. Your approach will play slightly uphill to the green that features sand, short-left of the green. The putting surface is one of the longest on the course, so pin placement will be key to your club selection.

Another dogleg left, the 14th reaches 491 yards from the back buttons. Thank goodness for downhill. This par four has plenty of space in the fairway, but you'll need a fairway metal or long iron to reach the green. Not a lot of trouble, except for the distance and the narrow green!

Moving back towards the clubhouse, the 15th is a wonderful, dogleg right par four of just 381 yards. You'll need to place your tee shot down the left side of the fairway to avoid the duo of bunkers down the right. Another long green remains for your approach, that plays uphill. Miss the greenside bunkers and you'll have a shot at birdie.

The final par three on the course is the 199 yard 16th. Fairly benign



#15 Par 4

The final par three on the course is the 199 yard 16th. Fairly benign hole with a bunker in the front of the green. Any shot missing right will fall off drastically due to the runoff from the green. The putting surface does slope from back to front, so try and stay below the hole.



#16 Par 3

Another dogleg, this one is the 17th as it moves to the right. Avoiding sand off the tee on the right is your first objective. Followed by a long iron to a green devoid of sand, but featuring a depression on the left side. A back-left will make it almost impossible to get close for a chance at birdie. The putting surface slopes hard from right to left with a wide ridge in the center.

Heading home, the closer at JFN is a wonderful dogleg left par five. The landing area runs out at 300 yards and plays uphill from there to the green. Four bunkers guard the end of the fairway as you steady yourself for your second shot. A pretty generous layup area is left for the player to negotiate. Now its time for a short wedge to a fairly simple green that features two rear traps. A definite birdie opportunity.



#13 Par 4

FINAL WORD: What a wonderful, fun golf course to play in the Pocono Mountains. Jack Frost National, with 2,000 feet of elevation, affords the player with sensational views of Northeast Pennsylvania.

Just over an hour from Philadelphia, Jack Frost National is worth the trip.

Let's start off with the rates. With a high of \$95 on weekends to a very low \$65 during the week. For the elder golfers, just \$40 and juniors after 2 PM, only \$25! With that in mind, the course sees plenty of play, as they average over 200 rounds per day during the season.

Next up is the practice facility, complete with chipping areas with bunkers, a short-game area and a large putting green. Plus the range itself features a three-tee Kentucky Blue Grass hitting area. Need I say more.

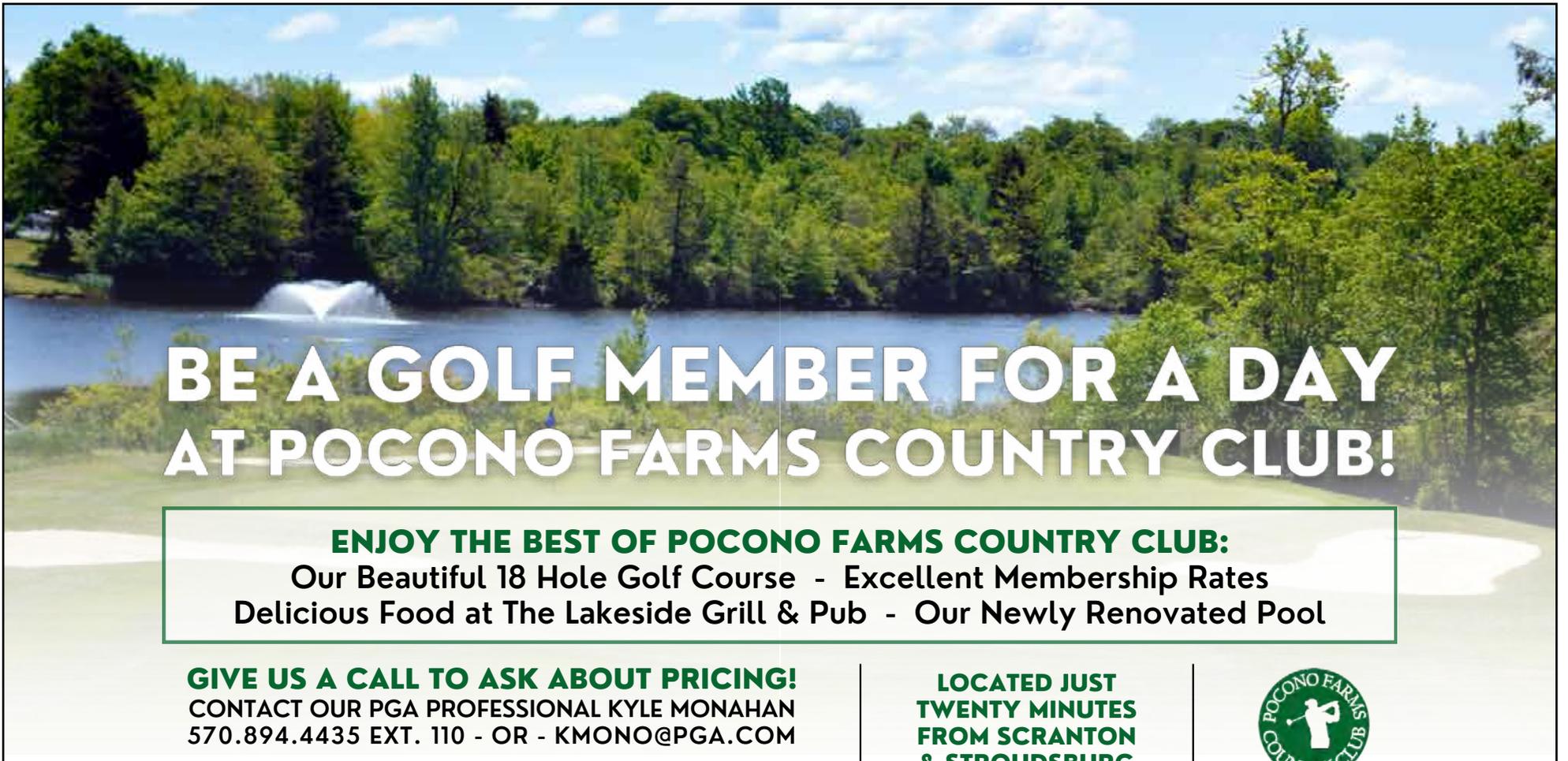
Carved through the trees and Pocono Mountains, JFN has a little bit of this and plenty of that.

Tree-lined fairways, right and left doglegs, uphill and downhill holes and beautiful views of the region, JFN has it all. This is a golf course you can play over and over again and not get tired of it.

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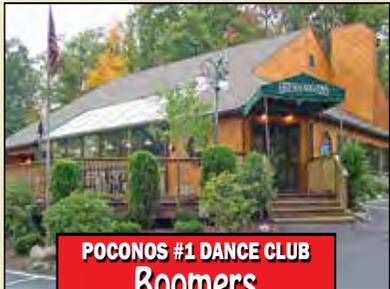
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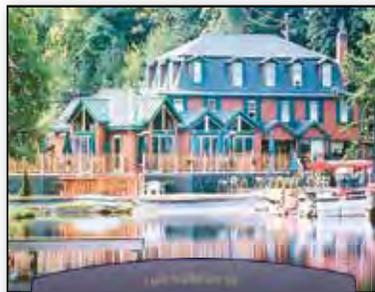
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JOHN PILLAR SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDS PHILADELPHIA SENIOR PGA PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP



by Matt Frey

Royersford, Pa. (June 25, 2025) — PGA of America Golf Professional John Pillar of the Country Club at Woodloch Springs in Hawley, Pa., battled the record-breaking heat to successfully defend his title and capture the 2025 Philadelphia Senior PGA Professional Championship at Spring Ford Country Club. Pillar previously won this championship in 2019, 2020, and 2024.

The championship is supported by Golf Channel, Ohana Farm, and the PGA Tour.

Pillar entered the final round with a two-stroke lead, and completed his title defense with rounds of 68-70-138 to finish at 6-under-par, four strokes ahead of Brian Kelly of Titleist Fit Crew.

Heat index of over 100 degrees Fahrenheit, Pillar battled back on his final nine with five birdies, including three straight to finish, and a lone bogey, after starting his final round 2-over through seven holes.

“I’m proud of the fact that I finished strong,” Pillar said after being presented the trophy. “It’s very emotional to win this championship again; it’s my fourth victory in six years. I don’t take it lightly, because the [Philadelphia PGA] Section has a lot of great players.”

When asked about how he stayed focused in the extreme heat, Pillar said that players have to find shade.

“I learned that a long time ago from a caddie at Aronimink Golf

Club...he said to get in the shade whenever you can, because it’s 15 degrees cooler than in the sun. I drank a ton of water, Gatorade, and a Pedialyte, but in the end, you have to take your time and not rush. The heat will identify your mental mistakes more so than the physical mistakes.”

Pillar went on to thank Spring Ford Country Club for hosting, the Country Club at Woodloch Springs for giving him the opportunity to compete, his wife Eileen, his kids, TaylorMade, Nike, and the Philadelphia PGA Section staff.

Pillar will lead six other Philadelphia PGA Members to compete in the 2025 Senior PGA Professional Championship at PGA Golf Club in Port St. Lucie, Fla., on October 23-26, including: Brian Kelly; Stephan Swartz, Carlisle Country Club; Dave McNabb, Applebrook Golf Club; Frank Bensel, Galloway National Golf Club; Rich Steinmetz, Spring Ford Country Club; and Terry Hertzog, Bent Creek Country Club. The top 35 finishers in the 2025 Senior PGA Professional Championship will earn a spot in the 2026 Senior PGA Professional Championship, scheduled to be played on April 16-19, at the Concession Golf Club in Bradenton, Fla. Alternates include: Mark Sehtic, Sunnybrook Golf Club; John Cooper, Green Valley Country Club; Hugo Mazzalupi, Radnor Golf Foundation; Brendon Post, University of Delaware; and Kevin Edwards, Olde Homestead Golf Club.

The Philadelphia Cricket Club’s Bill Sautter, PGA, took the top prize in the Super Senior Division, finishing at 4-over-par and one stroke ahead of Harvey Williams, Glen Oak Country Club.

25TH SAM SPENCER FOUR-BALL

Three teams take titles at Glen Oak

Country Club of Scranton's Michael Lynch and Scott Greens Golf Club's Michael Sewack carded a 7-under-par 65 to win the the 25th Sam Spencer Four-Ball at Glenn Oak Country Club (par 72, 6,433 yards).



The duo of Lynch and Sewack, both students at Penn State University, combined for eight birdies — four of which were consecutive on the back nine. Alex Anderson of Huntsville Golf Club and Frank Kacvinsky of Country Club of Scranton also shot 7-under-par 65, but Sewack and Lynch ultimately won by USGA match of scorecards procedure.

Elkview Country Club's Ken Bolcavage and Elmhurst Country Club's William Pabst, Sr. carded 4-under-par 68 to capture the Senior Division title (par 72, 6,165 yards) by a single stroke. Bob Andrejko of StoneHedge Golf Course and Matt Froncek of Elkview Country Club carded 7-under-par 65 to win by three strokes in the Super-Senior Division (par 72, 5,555 yards). Andrejko was the 2024 champion in the Senior division, alongside Mark Bartkowski of Pocono Farms Country Club. Bartkowski finished second this year in the Senior Division alongside Mike Bartkowski of StoneHedge. The winning team of Andrejko and Froncek compiled six birdies and an eagle on the seventh hole en route to victory.

The Sam Spencer Four-Ball is a better-ball of partners event.

AMATEUR (GROSS)	
1	Lynch, Michael + Sewack, Michael Country Club of Scranton, Scott Greens Golf Club -7 65
2	Anderson, Alex + Kacvinsky, Frank Huntsville Golf Club, Country Club of Scranton -7 65
3	McGarry, Tyler + Castrignano, Dom Fox Hill Country Club, Huntsville Golf Club -5 67
4	Plisko, Eric + Lewis, Jeff Wyoming Valley Country Club -4 68
5	Killiany, Chris + Pantzar, Jason Elkview Country Club -3 69
6	Decker, Chris + Sophy, Bailey White Birch Golf Course, Schuylkill Country Club -3 69
7	Maddock, Dave + Petrillo, Frank Glen Oak Country Club -3 69
8	Morgan, Luke + Hand, Nick Schuylkill Country Club -2 70
9	Harostock, Michael + Wood, Jasonn Glenmaura National Golf Club, StoneHedge Golf Assn. -1 71
10	Orcutt, Ryan + Rossi, Kevin Green Pond Country Club -1 71

SENIOR AMATEUR (GROSS)	
1	Bolcavage, Ken + Pabst, Sr., William Elkview Country Club, Elmhurst Country Club -4 68
2	Bartkowski, Mark + Bartkowski, Mike Pocono Farms Country Club, Stonehedge Golf Course -3 69
3	Fronzoni, Jim + Lydick, Bill Huntsville Golf Club +1 73
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1	Andrejko, Bob + Froncek, Matt StoneHedge Golf Assn., Elkview Country Club -7 65
2	Coleman, Len + Chiavacci, Gene Emanon Country Club -4 68
3	Hamm, Fran + Vassil, Michael Country Club of Scranton -3 69
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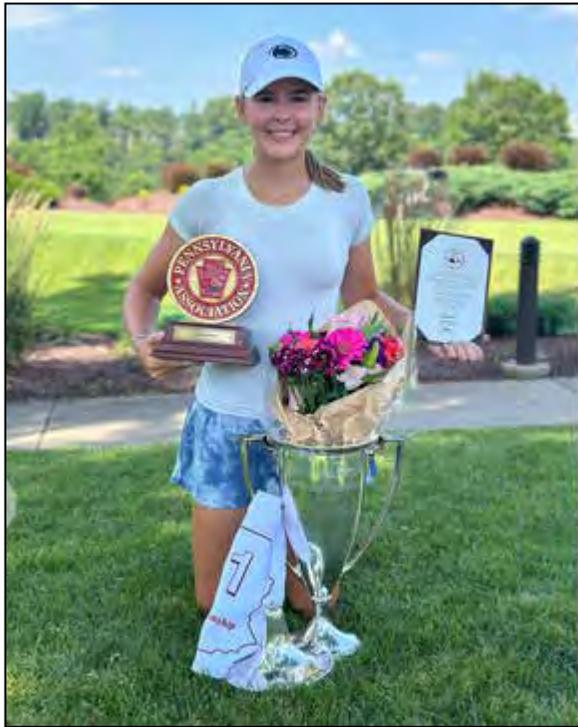
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2025 WOMEN'S AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS DAY 3 RECAP

McMURRAY, Pa. – After coming close on multiple occasions, Susquehanna Valley Country Club's Hannah Rabb will finally have her name on a Pennsylvania Golf Association (PAGA) championship trophy. Rabb won the 89th PAGA Women's Amateur Championship after a mistake-free final round at Valley Brook Country Club on Wednesday, shooting a four-under 68 (the lowest round of the week) to earn medalist honors. She birdied holes No. 2, 5, 8, and 11 to help wrap up the title and finished at six-under-par for the tournament.



"I just played really solid," said Rabb. "I hit a lot of fairways and didn't miss many irons. It helped to hit it on the green and have good looks at birdies. I made a couple early on, maintained the rest of the round, and was lucky enough to be bogey-free."

Previously, Rabb had been the runner-up of the PAGA Junior Girls' Championship for three consecutive years, from 2022 to 2024, and was the leader for a time at that event in 2025, finishing tied for third place.

"I was keeping the online score but I didn't look where I was at until the very end," said Rabb. "I knew if I looked I'd get in my head, so I didn't and just tried to be steady on the back nine, where I had struggled the past two days. It feels really great to win, especially since I've been golfing since I was 5 years old and playing in these tournaments for years. It's nice to put up a really good finish against an amazing field with so many great girls out here."

Rabb's closest competition was Michelle Cox (Lehigh Country Club), who had topped the leaderboard after the first two rounds and entered the day tied with Rabb at two-under-par. Cox totaled six birdies in her Wednesday round (on holes 2, 7, 9, 12, 13, and 17) but

four bogeys proved to be the difference, as she finished two strokes back of Rabb.

Third place belonged to 2023 PAGA Women's Amateur champion Rylie Heflin, who finished at one-over for the week. A trio of competitors ended up tied for fourth place at two-over-par: Megan Meng (Jericho National Golf Club), defending champion Angelina Tolentino (The 1912 Club), and 2019/2022 medalist Jackie Rogowicz (Merion Golf Club).

With the victory, Rabb also secures a spot in the upcoming 125th Annual U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Championship, scheduled for Aug. 4-10 at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort in Bandon, Ore.

Pos.	Player		Total To Par Gross
1	Rabb, Hannah	Susquehanna Country Club	-6
2	Cox, Michelle	Lehigh Country Club	-4
3	Heflin, Rylie	Bidermann Golf Course	+1
T4	Rogowicz, Jackie	Merion Golf Club	+2
T4	Meng, Megan	Jericho National Golf Club	+2
T4	Tolentino, Angelina	The 1912 Club	+2
7	Zhang, Alyssa	Wildwood Golf Club	+7
8	McConnell, Caroline	The Club at Nevillewood	+8
9	Gooneratne, Rhianna	The 1912 Club	+9
T10	Bulger, Eva	Allegheny Country Club	+10
T10	Tragesser, Caroline	Willowbrook Country Club	+10
T10	Kiel, Natasha	Jericho National Golf Club	+10
T13	Gimpel, Clare	Whitemarsh Valley Country Club	+11
T13	O'Sullivan, Ava	Applecross Country Club	+11
T13	Knaub, Makensy	Country Club of York	+11
T16	Yun, Nicole	Spring Ford Country Club	+12
T16	Powanda, Lindsey	Diamond Run Golf Club	+12
T18	Benson, Ellie	Valley Brook Country Club	+13
T18	Carson, Alaina	GAP Youth on Course	+13
20	Swan, Anna	Lake View Country Club	+14
21	Lynn, Abigail	Individual	+15
T22	Morgan, Mya	Nemacolin Country Club	+16
T22	Scott, Paige	PAGA Individual Member	+16
24	Overly, Elle	Bent Creek Country Club	+17
T25	Pace, Mia	Whitford Country Club	+18
T25	Windfelder, Grace	Butler Country Club	+18
27	Malosh, Marissa	PAGA Individual Member	+19
28	Swan, Lydia	Lake View Country Club	+21
29	Burks, Jillian	White Manor Country Club	+23
30	Kury, Olivia	Country Club of York	+24
31	Stumacher, Sarah	Philadelphia Cricket Club	+25
32	Hirz, Cora	Lake Shore Country Club	+26
T33	Meng, Madison	Jericho National Golf Club	+29
T33	Faust, Ryleigh	Bucknell Golf Club	+29
35	Liu, Katherine	Philadelphia Publinks GA	+30

PGA OF AMERICA GOLF PROFESSIONAL ANDREW CORNISH WINS 2025 GALV LEHIGH VALLEY / READING OPEN

by Matt Frey

Fleetwood, Pa. (July 8, 2025) — PGA of America Golf Professional Andrew Cornish of Green Valley Country Club in Lafayette Hill, Pa., claimed victory in the 2025 GALV Lehigh Valley / Reading Open by one stroke over Braden Shattuck of Rolling Green Golf Club, after today's second round was cancelled due to severe thunderstorms.

Cornish's impressive record breaking round of nine-under-par, 63 from yesterday at Berkleigh Golf Club will stand.



"Today really started out hot, holing out from 100 yards and then making two birdies. I wish we could have played more golf today, but it was still a good day," said Cornish. He went on to thank the staff at Moselem Springs and Berkleigh Golf Club for making this event possible, as well as Green Valley, Titleist and his parents for all of the support.

LuLu Country Club's Trevor Bensel finished in third place at 7-under-par, followed by Laurel Creek Country Club's Dave Quinn at 6-under-par, and Merion Golf Club's Joanna Coe at 5-under.

Earlier this year, Moselem Springs Golf Club, in collaboration with Berkleigh Golf Club, announced the return of the Reading Open, an iconic professional tournament that was a regular PGA Tour stop in the 1940s and 1950s, previously held at storied venues such as Berkshire Country Club and Reading Country Club. With past champions including legends like Sam Snead and Ben Hogan, the tournament is being reimaged for a new generation of PGA of America Golf Professionals, while honoring its prestigious roots. Quinn also was the victor in the Senior Division, defeating Applebrook

Golf Club's, Dave McNabb, by three strokes. John Pillar, Country Club at Woodloch Springs, finished in third place at 2-under-par. PGA Life Member, Rob Rohrbach, finished in fourth with an even-par 72. Four PGA Professionals tied for fourth.

There is a tie atop the Super Senior Division, with Wayne Phillips, Lehigh Country Club, and PGA Life Member Rob Shuey finishing at 2-under-par, two strokes better than Jack Brennan of Mountain View Country Club. Bill Sautter of The Philadelphia Cricket Club and Life Member Brian Leib tied for fourth place at one-over par, 73.

The Philadelphia PGA Section's Central Counties Chapter hosted an event concurrently with the Lehigh Valley / Reading Open, and Glen Brook Golf Club's Alex Knoll claimed first at 4-under-par. Brian Buskirk, Honeybrook Golf Club, finished in second place, two behind Knoll, followed by Shawnee Inn & Golf Resort's Brian Bergstol at 1-under-par. Three players tied for fifth.

Twenty-three amateurs competed alongside the PGA Professional field, with John Keba and Robert Linepense finishing in a tie for first place at three-under par. James Boburka finished with a score of one-over-par, 73 to claim third place. The fourth place score of two-over-par was shot by both Brady Gallagher and Will Eberz.

PRO

Pos.	Player		Total To Par Gross
1	Andrew Cornish	Green Valley Country Club	-9
2	Braden Shattuck	Rolling Green Golf Club	-8
3	Trevor Bensel	LuLu Country Club	-7
4	Dave Quinn	Laurel Creek Country Club	-6
5	Joanna Coe	Merion Golf Club	-5
T6	Alex Knoll	Glen Brook Golf Club	-4
T6	Riley Wheeldon	Aronimink Golf Club	-4
T6	Ryan Rucinski	Wilmington Country Club	-4
T6	Zach Barbin	Chesapeake Bay Golf Club	-4
T10	Dave McNabb	Applebrook Golf Club	-3
T10	Michael Little	Clubhouse 54	-3

AMATEUR

T1	John Keba (a)	-3
T1	Robert Linepense (a)	-3
3	James Boburka (a)	+1
T4	Brady Gallagher (a)	+2
T4	Will Eberz (a)	+2
T6	Christian Lauchaire (a)	+4
T6	Collin Schreiber (a)	+4
8	Alex DiGiacinto (a)	+5
T9	Josh Anderson (a)	+6
T9	Maurice Rapp (a)	+6
T9	Tyler Sweeney (a)	+6

SIMULATOR GOLF SAVES THE DAY IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE

By TONY LEODORA

This is a personal account of my recent May/June golf visit to Pennsylvania. Pardon all the first-person details, but they are necessary to make a point.

After a very dry spring in Florida, where I have lived for the last five years, I made a long work trip to the Mid-Atlantic region. I purposely designed the schedule in a loose fashion, so that I could enjoy a number of rounds of golf at some of my favorite haunts with old friends.

Mother Nature had other plans.

Rainout after rainout took place ... at great courses such as Squires, Blue Bell CC, Atlantic City CC and Moselem Springs. The “playable” golf days were spent squishing through sopping wet fairways, putting up with the hated “cart path only” rule, or trying to hack the ball out of intolerably long rough that grew because the grounds crews were unable to cut on schedule.

The only ones more frustrated than me were the golf course operators. One general manager in Pennsylvania complained that it had rained 13 straight weekends in April, May and June.

Enough was enough. I needed some swings ... swings in a dry atmosphere ... swings unencumbered by layers of clothing.

Thank goodness for the invention and steady improvement of golf simulators.

I turned to my old friends at Play-a-Round golf for some relief. The Malvern location, on Lancaster Pike, was the first multi-simulator location in the Mid-Atlantic region. It opened in 2006. Ten years later, a second Play-a-Round Golf location opened in Ardmore.

While the rain poured outside, I played the famous Teeth of the Dog course at Casa de Campo in the Dominican Republic on the simulator at the Ardmore Play-a-Round Golf. It was a welcome respite from the weather.

The following week I found myself back at the same location, playing a collection of holes from the Myrtle Beach area. Familiarity brought me back to Play-a-Round Golf but, thanks to the recent popularity of simulator golf, I had plenty of choices.

Now there are locations throughout the region. The traditional course at Linfield National GC, at the western end of Montgomery County, PA, is augmented by a simulator room that contains five bays and is open year-round.

Fairways and Dreams Indoor Golf is in a shopping center in Plymouth Meeting, PA and has six simulator rooms.

Jeffersonville Golf Club has opened a new, modern clubhouse and features six simulator bays – plus a bar – on the lower level of the facility.

In Wilkes Barre, Clubhouse 315 is a newly opened combination of a popular restaurant and two simulator bays.

Amazingly, golf simulator popularity has spread to many

private clubs. Empty or poorly-used space is converted into a year-round playground for members.

LuLu Country Club has two simulators in the back area of the

beautiful grill room that looks out over the golf course. That location turned into another of my retreats from the weather – a practice session that resulted in the first official hole of golf played by my 4-year-old great nephew.

Squires now has two simulators that are quite popular at the men-only club. Four years ago Atlantic City Country Club converted some dead space in the historic clubhouse into a simulator room with three bays.

Cedarbrook Country Club is in the midst of building a simulator room. The trend is continuing throughout



the region.

Three of the oldest clubs in Northeastern Pennsylvania – Country Club of Scranton, Wyoming Valley Country Club and Fox Hill Country Club – all have simulator rooms.

“Playing golf on simulators has become wildly popular,” says Jay Hubbard, a longtime golf industry executive who now handles marketing for Ace Indoor Golf, a company that designs golf simulator rooms for business establishments, as well as for home use. “The acceptance rate among avid golfers is very high ... and increasing all the time.”

Hubbard backed up his claims by conducting a series of surveys. The most interesting results came from golfers who purchased a golf simulator for their home or office.

Some statistics:

Not surprisingly, 90 percent of the owners were between the ages of 35 and 74.

But, only 42 percent of the owners were members of private clubs, while 58 percent were not.

While owners use simulators for both practice and course play, slightly more of the time is used for practice.

The largest segment of owners, 35 percent, use their simulator 15 or more times a month. Another 50 percent use it between 5 and 14 times a month.

An amazing 88 percent of owners reported that buying a simulator improved their game.

The only statistic that was not included in the survey is how golf on a simulator can improve a golfer’s disposition. In my case – during this most aggravating, cold and rainy trip to the Mid-Atlantic region – my disposition improved greatly thanks to the ability to play golf in a comfortable environment. The only other option to remain calm would have been through prescribed medication.



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Rank	Golfer	Ctry	Rank	Golfer	Ctry	Rank	Golfer	Ctry	Rank	Golfer	Ctry
1	Scottie Scheffler	USA	23	Patrick Cantlay	USA	45	J.T. Poston	USA	67	Davis Riley	USA
2	Rory McIlroy	NIR	24	Corey Connors	CAN	46	Tony Finau	USA	68	Davis Thompson	USA
3	Xander Schauffele	USA	25	Wyndham Clark	USA	47	Denny McCarthy	USA	69	Kevin Yu	TWN
4	Justin Thomas	USA	26	Brian Harman	USA	48	Ryan Gerard	USA	70	Jacob Bridgeman	USA
5	Russell Henley	USA	27	Chris Gotterup	USA	49	Jordan Spieth	USA			
6	Collin Morikawa	USA	28	Sungjae Im	KOR	50	Sahith Theegala	USA			
7	Keegan Bradley	USA	29	Billy Horschel	USA	51	Byeong Hun An	KOR			
8	Harris English	USA	30	Nick Taylor	CAN	52	Nico Echavarria	COL			
9	J.J. Spaun	USA	31	Andrew Novak	USA	53	Matt McCarty	USA			
10	Sepp Straka	AUT	32	Jason Day	AUS	54	Tom Hoge	USA			
11	Ludvig Aberg	SWE	33	Ryan Fox	NZL	55	Michael Kim	USA			
12	Viktor Hovland	NOR	34	Aaron Rai	ENG	56	Jhonattan Vegas	VEN			
13	Hideki Matsuyama	JPN	35	Daniel Berger	USA	57	Bud Cauley	USA			
14	Robert MacIntyre	SCO	36	Max Greyserman	USA	58	Brian Campbell	USA			
15	Tommy Fleetwood	ENG	37	Taylor Pendrith	CAN	59	Aldrich Potgieter	ZAF			
16	Bryson DeChambeau	USA	38	Akshay Bhatia	USA	60	Mackenzie Hughes	CAN			
17	Ben Griffin	USA	39	Matt Fitzpatrick	ENG	61	Patrick Reed	USA			
18	Maverick McNealy	USA	40	Min Woo Lee	AUS	62	Tom Kim	KOR			
19	Shane Lowry	IRL	41	Thomas Detry	BEL	63	Stephan Jaeger	DEU			
20	Justin Rose	ENG	42	Adam Scott	AUS	64	Si Woo Kim	KOR			
21	Tyrrell Hatton	ENG	43	Lucas Glover	USA	65	Christiaan Bezuidenhout	ZAF			
22	Sam Burns	USA	44	Cameron Young	USA	66	Jon Rahm	ESP			





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Tribute to Architect Mike Strantz

by Tony Leodora

Although his career as a creative and artistic golf course architect was shortened by a fatal bout with cancer at age 50, the works of Mike Strantz still stand as a testimony to his genius. A special collection of his finest works are the subject of the July episode of the award-winning Traveling Golfer television show.

It has been 20 years since the death of Mike Strantz in 2005, an architect who began his career as a protege of the famed Tom Fazio. At the time of his death, he had collected less than a dozen golf courses that were his sole creation. But some have lived to earn national distinction. Three of them – Caledonia Golf and Fish Club, True Blue Golf Club and Bulls Bay Golf Club – are the subject of the July episode of the Traveling Golfer.

“Mike Strantz had a profound effect on golf course architecture,” explains Traveling Golfer show host Tony Leodora. “I got to know him personally and his passion for creating exciting golf designs was matched only by the artistic eye he displayed in taking his ideas to the natural canvas of the land. He was a genius, who left us too soon.”

Caledonia, on Pawleys Island in South Carolina, was the first solo design by Strantz. The course opened to universal acclaim in 1994. It still stands as one of the top-rated golf courses in the Myrtle Beach area, in the golf-rich state of South Carolina, and in the entire country.

True Blue, opened in 1998, virtually down the street from

Caledonia. Also rated as one of the top courses in the Myrtle Beach area, it is known for its natural setting and creative challenge.

Bulls Bay, an ultra-private club just north of Charleston, South Carolina, was the last course designed by Strantz. The course opened in 2002 and is the result of a massive earth-moving effort that created elevation changes of 90 feet. The look inside this exclusive private club is very unique and stands as a crowning achievement in the 14-year history of the Traveling Golfer television show.

The Strantz Tribute show debuts on Sunday, July 6 at 10:30 a.m. on NBC Sports Philadelphia. It will air at other times and on many other platforms nationally and internationally later that week, including airing any time at www.travelinggolfer.tv. Bull’s Bay



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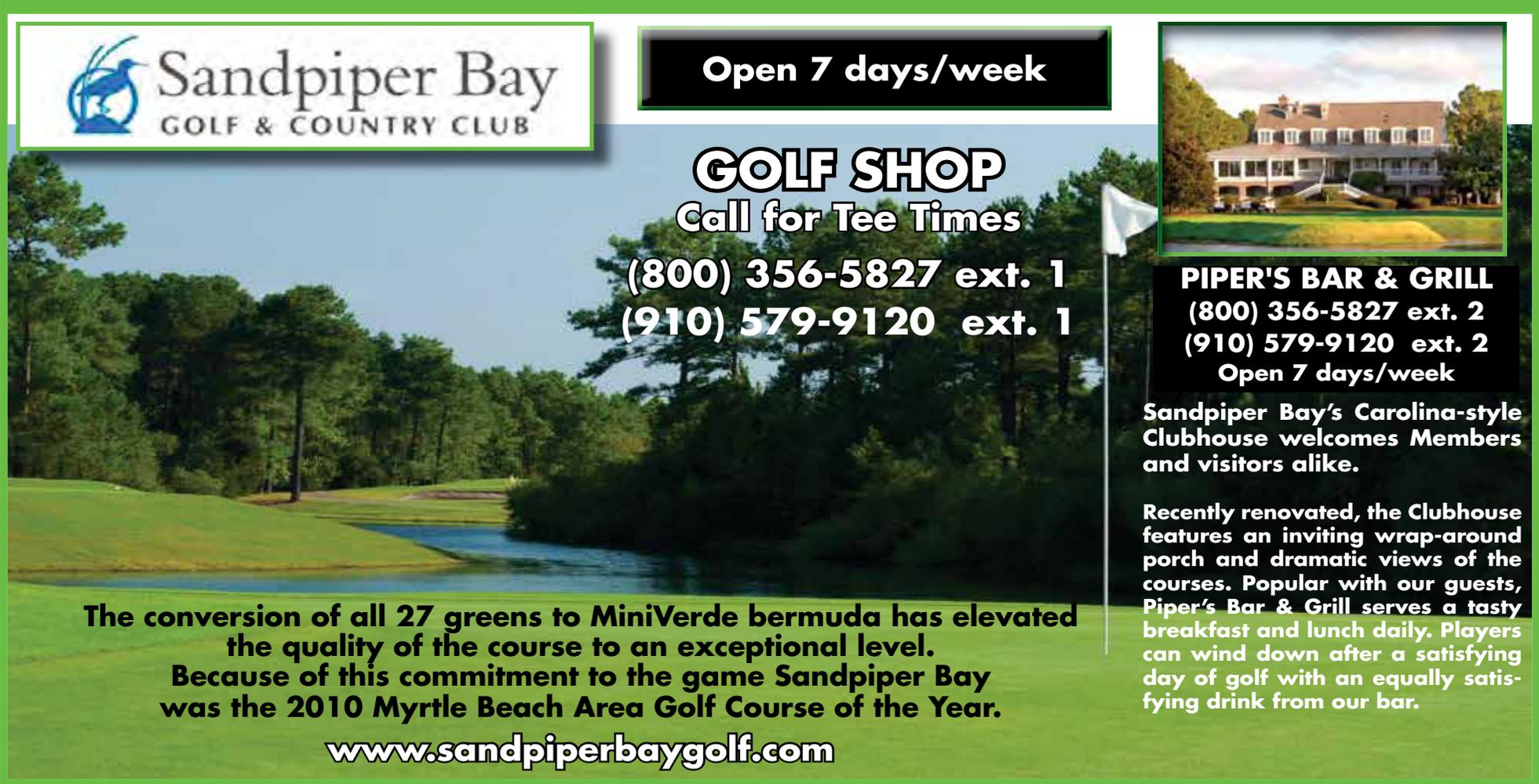
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Great Bear Golf Club

Pro-Am Results – May 29, 2029

Team

Finish	Score	Team (Pro)
T1	125	Shawnee (Brian Bergstol)
T1	125	Saucon Valley (Joe Ambrose)
3	126	Woodstone (Jeff Garner)
4	127	Glen Brook (Alex Knoll)
5	129	Green Pond (John Kulhamer)
6	131	Olde Homestead (Kevin Edwards)

Individual

Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	68	Brian Bergstol
2	70	Jeff Wilson
3	71	Jeff Fick
4	73	Kevin Edwards
5	74	Steve Osterhout

Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	68	Jake Haberstumpf
2	70	Gus Steiger
3	71	Riley Hogan

Senior Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
T1	71	John Kulhamer
T1	71	Gary Clark
3	74	Bill Lee
4	75	Wayne Phillips
5	76	Jim Muschlitz

Senior Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	71	Dave Blicher
2	72	Jeff Hudson

Olde Homestead Golf Club

Pro-Am Results – June 4, 2025

Team

Finish	Score	Team (Pro)
1	129	Green Pond (John Kulhamer)
2	131	Royal Oaks (Terry Hatch)
3	132	Woodstone (Nick Herman)
4	133	Woodstone (Evan Grube)
T5	136	Woodloch (John Pillar)
T5	136	Bethlehem (Jason Wilson)
T5	136	Saucon Valley (Joe Ambrose)

Individual

Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	67	Terry Hatch (Royal Oaks)
2	69	Dustin McCormick (Glen Brook)
T3	70	John Pillar (Woodloch)
T3	70	Jason Wilson (Bethlehem)
T5	73	Nick Herman (Woodstone)
T5	73	Steve Osterhaut (The Highlands)

Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
T1	70	Kyle Pritchard (Woodstone)
T1	70	Matt Dolinsky (Heidelberg)
T3	72	Matt Simpson (Olde Homestead)
T3	72	Riley Hogan (Green Pond)

Senior Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	73	John Kulhamer (Green Pond)
2	74	Bob Fritz (Manufacturers')
T3	76	Joe Ambrose (Saucon Valley)
T3	76	Bill Lee (Glen Brook)

Senior Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	71	Charlie Leon (Green Pond)
2	73	Robin Bonda (Saucon Valley)

Woodstone Country Club

Pro-Am Results – June 11, 2025

Team

Finish	Score	Team (Pro)
1	127	Woodstone (Gregg Meyer)
2	132	Green Pond (John Kulhamer)
T3	135	Northampton (Jeff Fick)
T3	135	Glen Brook (Alex Knoll)
T5	136	Honesdale (Mark Monahan)
T5	136	Shawnee (Brian Bergstol)

Individual

Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	69	Gregg Meyer
T2	70	Terry Hatch
T2	70	Brian Bergstol
T2	70	Jeff Fick
5	71	Alex Knoll
6	72	Evan Grube

Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	69	Eric Williams
2	73	Cole Haydt
3	75	Shawn Hughes

Senior Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	73	Greg Wall
2	74	John Kulhamer
3	79	George Petrole
T4	81	Jeff Garner
T4	81	Mark Monahan
T4	81	Joe Ambrose

Senior Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	75	Mike Guro
T2	76	David Blicher
T2	76	Jeff Hudson

The Country Club at Woodloch Springs Pro-Am Results – June 26, 2025

Team

Finish	Score	Team (Pro)
1	129	Woodloch Springs (John Pillar)
T2	138	Lehigh (Wayne Phillips)
T2	138	Bethlehem (Jason Wilson)
4	139	Moselem Springs (Jeff Fick)
T5	140	Shawnee (Brian Bergstol)
T5	140	Olde Homestead (Kevin Edwards)
T5	140	Woodstone (Evan Grube)
8	141	Pocono Farms (Kyle Monohan)

Individual

Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	68	John Pillar
T2	73	Kevin Edwards
T2	73	Dustin McCormick
4	75	Evan Grube
T5	76	Brian Bergstol
T5	76	Chris Miller
T7	77	Jeff Fick
T7	77	Kyle Tasselmyer

Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	72	Kyle Pillar
2	73	Eric Williams
3	76	Quentin Birch
T4	77	Riley Hogan
T4	77	Andrew Albert

Senior Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
T1	76	Wayne Phillips
T1	76	Jim Muschlitz

Senior Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	73	Jeff Hudson
2	75	Don Carr
3	77	Stan Banas

Southmoore Golf Center Pro-Am Results – July 1, 2025

Team

Finish	Score	Team (Pro)
1	123	Shawnee (Bergstol)
2	127	Glen Brook (Knoll)
T3	131	Heidelberg (Grabosky)
T3	131	Moselem Springs (Fick)
T3	131	Highlands (Osterhout)
T6	135	Southmoore (Spang)
T6	135	Woodstone (Grube)

Individual

Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	65	Alex Knoll
2	66	Jeff Fick
3	67	Brian Bergstol
4	69	Dustin McCormick
5	70	Terry Hatch
6	71	Evan Grube

Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	70	Riley Hogan
2	71	J. Hilgert
3	72	S. Gonzalez

Senior Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	73	Jim Muschlitz
T2	75	John Kulhamer
T2	75	B. Fritz

Senior Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	71	Dylan Spadt
2	75	S. Gunning
T3	76	G. Greenberg
T3	76	R. Fryer

Wyoming Valley Country Club Pro-Am Results – July 10, 2025

Team

Finish	Score	Team (Pro)
1	124	Woodloch (John Pillar)
2	127	Glen Brook (Alex Knoll)
3	128	Wyoming Valley (Pete Korba)
4	129	Scranton (Chris Miller)
5	130	Woodstone (Gregg Meyer)
6	132	Woodstone (Evan Grube)
T7	133	Skytop (Justin Alunni)
T7	133	Lehigh (Wayne Phillips)

Individual

Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	65	John Pillar
T2	66	Alex Knoll
T2	66	Chris Miller
4	68	Terry Hatch
T5	72	Evan Grube
T5	72	Spencer Lunger
T5	72	Gregg Meyer

Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	69	Bob Shoemaker
2	71	John Mikiewicz
3	72	Frank Schiel Jr.

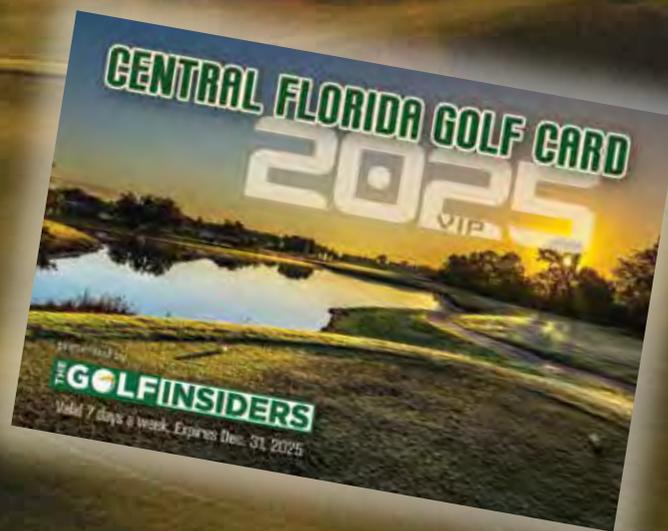
Senior Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
T1	72	Darryl Lock
T1	72	Gary Clark
3	74	Wayne Phillips
4	76	Harvey Williams
T5	78	Greg Wall
T5	78	John Kulhamer
7	80	Jim Muschlitz

Senior Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	71	Tom Davis
T2	75	Ken Ralston
T2	75	Bob Andrejko

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EAGLE DUNES G.C. - Opened in 2003, Eagle Dunes is uniquely known for its picturesque elevation changes and the truest, well maintained putting surfaces in Central Florida. With gently rolling fairways, four sets of tees, and generous landing areas, this layout challenges the pros and regular joes. Eagle Dunes was designed by golf course architect Mike Dasher, member of the ASGCA, whose portfolio includes several recent award-winning course renovations in Central Florida. The 7024-yard, par 72 design was awarded four stars in Golf Digest's "Best Places to Play." WWW.EAGLEDUNES.COM

HIDDEN LAKES G.C. - Don't let this New Smyrna Beach par-69 golf course fool you. Hidden Lakes will surprise and delight you. The course has six par-3s, nine par-4s, and three par-5s to challenge every part of your game. Hidden Lakes winds through large pines and stately oaks along the pristine Turnbull Bay estuary and around beautiful lakes and winding creeks. Expert golfers will enjoy the back tees and have the chance to use every club in the bag. The wildlife loves to play here too including osprey, sandhill cranes, roseate spoonbills and bald eagles. Our practice facility has top quality turf and range balls including our short game area, the "Scoring Zone." We offer lessons and have four PGA and LPGA instructors on staff. WWW.HIDDENLAKESGOLFCLUB.COM



KISSIMMEE BAY C.C. - Kissimmee Bay was designed by renowned local architect Lloyd Clifton and opened in 1990. Cut out of a dense majestic forest with oak trees that date back over a century, Kissimmee Bay's true Florida charm are the stands of stunning cypress trees along its fairways. The par-71 gold tees tip out at 6,830 yards with a challenging slope rating of 132. Kissimmee Bay earned national acclaim when Golf Digest nominated it as one of America's "Best New Courses." For the true golfficionado, the Langley Golf Museum, located inside the clubhouse, showcases a private collection of more than 1000 rare golf artifacts, vintage clubs and memorabilia. In 2024, Kissimmee Bay was honored as "Best Course in Osceola County." WWW.GOLFKISSIMMEEBAY.COM

MAYFAIR CC - Opened in 1927, this historic 18 hole municipal course was one of preeminent golf course architect, Donald Ross's, first designs in Florida. This classic, old school, par 72 "muni" stretches to 6,400 yards from the back tees. The medium-length layout has three sets of tee boxes with a course rating of 68.7 and slope rating of 117. Mayfair features a mix of mature oaks and pines highlighted with a few water hazards and plenty of bunkers to keep you on your toes. The original clubhouse, despite surviving many hurricanes over the years, was demolished in 2021. A new clubhouse, currently under construction and scheduled to open in the fall, will offer modern and contemporary golf amenities while paying homage to Mayfair's history. Mayfair truly lets you walk in the footsteps of Legends.

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OTTER CREEK - Tight and tree-line with Loblolly and Sand Pines, Otter Creek completed a major renovation in late 2023. All 18 greens have been rebuilt and increased to their original size featuring many undulation changes that allow for a fun and challenging golf experience every round. You'll need your straight shots and a cool head on holes 13, 14, and 15, better known as "Otter's Revenge" The 6,264 yard par 72 Otter Creek has a course rating of 70.0 and a slope rating of 127 on Bermuda grass. Arrive early for your tee time and enjoy tuning up your game at our renovated practice area including a new 9000 sq. ft practice putting green and enlarged chipping green.

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VICTORIA HILLS G.C. - Located in Deland, this Ron Carl-designed championship course has received numerous accolades and awards since its opening in 2007, including being ranked 41 in the Top 50 Public Courses you can play by Golf World (2010). Five sets of tee boxes create a challenging, yet fair test no matter your handicap. The course plays 7,149 yards/142 slope from the tips with some formidable carries over waste areas, ravines, and water hazards. Greenside collection areas, swales and deep bunkers serve to protect the many large, sloping and raised putting surfaces. A good short game is key to scoring well. WWW.VICTORIAHILLSGOLF.COM

WEKIVA G.C. - Crafted out of a wooded setting and opened in 1972, Wekiva Golf Club features many doglegs bordered by large stands of trees and no parallel fairways. With its Champion Bermudagrass greens and straight-forward layout, Wekiva is an enjoyable experience for the recreational golfer as well as a low-handicapper. A semi-private club that welcomes outside play, this 18 hole, 6,850-yard, par 72 features beautiful oaks, mature pines and palms, rolling fairways, over 80 strategically placed bunkers and gentle mounding that highlights both the fairways and undulating greens. WWW.WEKIVAGC.COM



ZELWOOD STATION G.C. - Tucked away in the rolling hills just five miles Northwest of Apopka and 15 miles from downtown Orlando, Zellwood Station Country Club offers a special treat - hilly terrain, great greens, and very memorable golf holes. Zellwood Station has two distinctive par 4's that are driveable (264 & 266 yards), offering great hopes for marking an eagle on your scorecard. The ninth, nicknamed "Train Wreck," will definitely get your attention before making the turn. Holes 12 thru 16 dogleg around a cavernous dry lake dubbed "Crater Junction." Hit this hazard and it is all over! The stout par 3, 17th hole, measures 243 yards exceeding any on the PGA TOUR! Fun and wickedly challenging, once you've played Zellwood Station, you'll want to return and conquer it all over again! WWW.ZELWOODGOLF.COM



79th John A. Allan Invitational

June 28, 2025



Championship Round 2 Leaderboard Par 71

Pos.	Team	Total To Par Gross	R1	R2	R3	R4	Total Gross
1	MEDICO, LORENZO + MCGARRY, TYLER <i>Fox Hill Country Club</i>	-11	65	70	69	35	239
2	HALEY, MICHAEL + Plisko, Eric <i>Fox Hill Country Club, Wyoming Valley Country Club</i>	-11	68	72	65	34	239
3	MULHERN JR, JOHN J + MULHERN, ZACH <i>Fox Hill Country Club</i>	-10	70	67	68	35	240
4	MIKIEWICZ, JOHN + BISCOTTI, TOM <i>Fox Hill Country Club</i>	-5	68	67	72	38	245
5	DONATONI, A.J. + Donatoni, Don <i>Fox Hill Country Club, Hershey's Mill Golf Club</i>	-3	73	70	66	38	247
6	ANSWINI, MARK + GARTLEY, SHAMUS <i>Fox Hill Country Club</i>	-2	69	72	72	35	248
7	ANSWINI, SCOTT + Johnson, Derek <i>Fox Hill Country Club</i>	-1	72	72	69	36	249
8	GILL, ROBERT + Gill, Liam <i>Fox Hill Country Club</i>	E	68	71	75	36	250
The following teams did not make the cut							
CUT	KLUGER, DAVID I + Williams, Eric <i>Fox Hill Country Club, Honesdale Golf Club</i>	+1	75	69	71		215
CUT	CARROLL, JOSEPH + Pabst, William <i>Fox Hill Country Club, Elmhurst Country Club</i>	+2	72	71	73		216
CUT	GILL, WILLIAM + Weiscarger, Joseph <i>Fox Hill Country Club, Wyoming Valley Country Club</i>	+3	71	72	74		217
CUT	ANZALONE, JAMIE J + Musto, Bill <i>Fox Hill Country Club, Trump National, Washington DC</i>	+4	75	72	71		218
CUT	CROSSIN, DONALD + CROSSIN, RYAN <i>Fox Hill Country Club</i>	+5	69	75	75		219
CUT	BURKE, WILLIAM F. + Davis, Christian <i>Fox Hill Country Club, Glenmaura National Golf Club</i>	+7	71	74	76		221
CUT	CROSSIN, FRANCIS J + Schiel, Jr., Frank <i>Fox Hill Country Club, Wyoming Valley Country Club</i>	+7	73	71	77		221
CUT	HOOVER, JIM + MOLITORIS, RYAN <i>Fox Hill Country Club</i>	+11	75	74	76		225
CUT	GEORGETTI, RYAN + STEPNIAK, BRIAN <i>Fox Hill Country Club</i>	+15	75	77	77		229
CUT	KEATING, PAUL + Joyce, Evan <i>Fox Hill Country Club, Glenmaura National Golf Club</i>	+17	76	78	77		231


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