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Walker Takes PGA Championship at Baltusrol In Close Final Round



Jimmy Walker poses with the trophy after winning the PGA Championship golf tournament at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield, N.J

By Mike Kern

Baltusrol Golf Club, in Springfield N.J., just hosted its 17th major championship. Seven of those were U.S. Opens. But the last two, in 2005 and again this July, were PGA Championships. Willie Anderson won there. So did Mickey Wright. Jack Nicklaus lifted a trophy there twice. Eleven years ago it was Phil Mickelson, who had to come back on Monday to play a few extra holes before it became official.

This time the honor went to 37-year-old Texan Jimmy Walker, a five-time winner on the PGA Tour. He went 188 events before he got his first win at the start of the 2014 season, then won two of his next seven starts as well. He'd never won east of his home state. And he'd never led in a major, having missed the cut in three of the previous four. But he led all the way in the final major of the season, and made a 4-foot par putt on the 72nd hole to beat defending champion Jason Day by one.

The weather on the weekend was not conducive. Play was suspended during Saturday's third round in mid-afternoon, and it looked like everyone might have to stick around until Monday or possibly even Tuesday, given the forecasts. But somehow they managed to finish on time, with some golfers playing 36 holes on Sunday. The fourth round actually started at 8:30 that morning, while the third round was still being completed. And they played the final 18 holes under different rules, going with preferred lies (lift, clean and replace) for what is believed to be the first time in any major.

Whatever, the weather held off and CBS got what it wanted most, which was a prime-time ending. And the network even got a dramatic storyline, as Henrik Stenson, who won his first major two weeks earlier at the British Open at the age of 40, was also in contention until late in the proceedings. So it turned into a win all around, but mostly of course for Walker.

This was supposed to be the season in which Day, Jordan Spieth and Rory McIlroy took turns trying to add to their respective major totals. Didn't happen. Spieth let a three-shot lead get away on the back nine at the Masters in April



Baltusrol Golf Club Hole #17

and was never a factor in the other three grand-slam tournaments. McIlroy missed the cut at the PGA, which he'd won in 2012 and '14. He wasn't the only one. So did Sergio Garcia, who remains the best golfer without a major, and Dustin Johnson, who'd won his first major in June at the U.S. Open and had finished in the top 10 in eight of the last nine majors. Sometimes golf can be like that. They'll start all over again at Augusta National in eight months.

The other big winner was probably Baltusrol itself, which held up well given the conditions. Yes, the greens were slower on Sunday than a normal major, but they couldn't be rolled or mowed after the third round because there wasn't enough time. Otherwise, the Lower Course again proved itself more than worthy to be on this kind of stage. And there are some, if not many, who would contend that the Upper Course is just as laudable.

Both layouts were designed by the famed A.W. Tillinghast, who's work is prolific. Much of his architecture is located in the Northeast, which is obviously a taste treat for those of us who are fortunate enough to have played at least a few of them.

Besides Baltusrol, he did both the East and West courses at Winged Foot (Mamaroneck, N.Y.), which will host its sixth U.S. Open in 2020. It's pretty much regarded as being the hardest Open course, along with Oakmont. Geoff Ogilvy won there in 2006 with a score of 5-over par. And in 1974, when Hale Irwin finished first at 7-over, you had the Massacre. Other winners there were Bobby Jones, Billy Casper and Betsy Rawls.

Also on Tillinghast's (1876-1942) list are Philadelphia Cricket Club, which just underwent an extensive renovation to remove most of the trees and just hosted the Senior Players Championship, Bethpage Black (Farmingdale, N.Y.), which has hosted two U.S. Opens and will get a PGA in 2019 and the Ryder Cup in 2024, Shawnee, Quaker Ridge, Somerset Hills, Upper Montclair, Ridgewood and Sunnehanna. And that's really just the starting point. There's a reason why he's probably on the Mount Rushmore of his profession. So if you haven't already, do yourself a favor and check some of them out. I'm sure Jimmy Walker would heartily agree.



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Return of The Prodigal Caddie



Country Club of Scranton Course 1st Hole



Country Club of Scranton Clubhouse 18h Hole

By Joe Juliano

The clock read 6 a.m. as I got into my car and headed to the Pennsylvania Turnpike for my drive upstate from Philadelphia. If there was one thing I wanted to achieve more than anything that Friday, it was to make a 9 a.m. tee time at the Country Club of Scranton for my first round of golf there in 42 years.

Yes, 42 years. I caddied at the CC of S for eight years, joining the ranks in 1967 (when the caddie fee was \$3 plus tip per bag) and continuing until about a month after I graduated from Temple University in 1974. During that final month, I probably played a couple of Mondays, the usual caddie day, but then I had to leave to begin my career in journalism and never played again.

I had been back on the grounds just twice since leaving. I returned in the summer of 1975 to say hi to my old boss, Edward "Mal" Tarantowicz, and to brag that my first interview ever with a PGA Tour player happened to be with Julius Boros, a guy who played so fast that it always looked as if he had a flight to catch. I also came to the club in 1992 in my role as golf writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer to cover the Pennsylvania Open, a good excuse to reacquaint myself with the course and partake of my Mom's cooking.

However, other than driving up Country Club Road a couple of times on trips to see my family, I hadn't been back. Knowing of my Scranton history, my friend, Don Allan, the publisher of this newspaper, had tried occasionally to convince me to take an extra day on a visit to play there but I always said no.

But this time, knowing I would be taking a weekend in July to visit my sister in Scranton, I asked Don if there was any way he could arrange for me to play. Through the help of head pro Mike Molino, the time was set and we were able to have two of my regular golfing buddies, Mike Kern and Phil Sokol, join us.

I have to say, I was excited. In the days before, I played the golf course in my head, remembering the old course from way back when pretty clearly. I figured in my eight years, I must have done about 500 loops on the course; more as a hobby in my high school years, more as a job in my summers during college.

The day came. I parked my car in the lot and knew immediately that I was in the right place seeing the cart barn that had been constructed during my time there to shelter those dreaded carts. To me, there was nothing worse back then than the growth of carts because they kept me from getting out – and getting home.

Once I turned to look at the course, it was like time had stood still. Of course, it wasn't nearly the same as I remembered it because of the thousands of trees that had been removed from the course over the years, a dramatically different look. From the porch outside the pro shop, I could identify all the holes in my sight. The course just appeared spectacular from that view.

Finally, it was time to get to the tee. The first thing I noticed was that No. 1 was almost absolutely straight, not the gentle dogleg left that I remembered. When we got to the second hole, I pointed out to my colleagues about the tight out of bounds on the right, then proceeded to hit it in that very direction on the wrong side of the stakes.

Probably the most striking thing I saw on the early holes was the greenside bunkers, where the lips were extended to a peak that rose over the green surfaces. I did not recall that from my caddie days. And yes, I had my share of problems with them.

Something else hit me as we approached the green at No. 6 where the hole location was back left. My friend Phil had a putt from just off the front of the green, and played a left-to-right break. But he pulled the putt a bit and the ball ended up catching the slope to the left and rolling completely off the green.

"Pinehurst No. 2" registered in my brain. If I hadn't noticed it before then, I certainly did for the remaining holes.

I really enjoyed my experience at the seventh hole for a few reasons. I hit one of my best tee shots of the day and a wedge on the green, though about 40 feet from the hole. Walking to the green, I saw the reservoir to the right of No. 8, a view I never noticed in my caddie days because of a wall of trees blocking the sight of the water. It was magnificent.

I got my mind off the terrific view in time to strike probably my best putt of the round, a big right-to-left breaker – one that I clearly remembered from my caddie days – that tantalizingly crept along the front lip but stayed out.

I had some other notable moments: No. 9 where I pushed my tee shot out of bounds close to the house that used to belong to Dr. John Murphy; a drive into the right rough at No. 10 where I had encountered trees playing there when I was younger, but not this time; remembrances of the old shack that served as the halfway house behind the 12th green where a guy named Eddie served up hot dogs off a charcoal grill, still some of the best I've ever tasted.

The par-3 17th wasn't nearly how I remembered. It used to be one of the most picturesque holes on the course, where a curtain of trees defined the area behind the hole and groves of rhododendrons in front of the trees were a beautiful sight when you were tired and eager to get in. Alas, it's now wide-open in the back with fescue, not exactly stimulating to the senses, but a fine hole nonetheless.

Then came the uphill 18th, where I put more second shots in those bunkers that create a narrow passageway about 70 yards short of the green that probably any area of sand that I can recall. I didn't put a ball in there on this day but I under-clubbed on my third shot that left me on the very front of the green, with the pin in the very back left and my ball needing to do a roller coaster ride over two elephants buried in my line. Alas, my final three shots of the round were putts.

I left the course with a big smile, however. My reunion with the CC of S course was every bit as good as I thought it would be, and it was nice to make a bunch of new memories playing the course I used to know better than any other.

After the round, I entered two places there were off-limits back then to caddies – the men's grill and the locker room. It was yet another trip down memory lane looking at some of the names on the plaques that lined the walls of the grill, including that of Lloyd Kirtland, the man for whom I was a semi-regular caddie for a few years. Mr. Kirtland used to put cans of Mai-Tai cocktails in his golf bag and break one out during every round. "It doesn't help my game but it makes my disposition a lot sweeter," he would explain.

After a delicious lunch, it was time to go. I walked to the porch that passed in front of the pro shop and took one last look down the hill at the course where I spent a lot of time when I was a teenager and young adult. I was amazed I remembered as much as I did but it certainly was quite a trip going back in time like that. Thanks to Don Allan, Mike Molino and the CC of S staff for making it happen.

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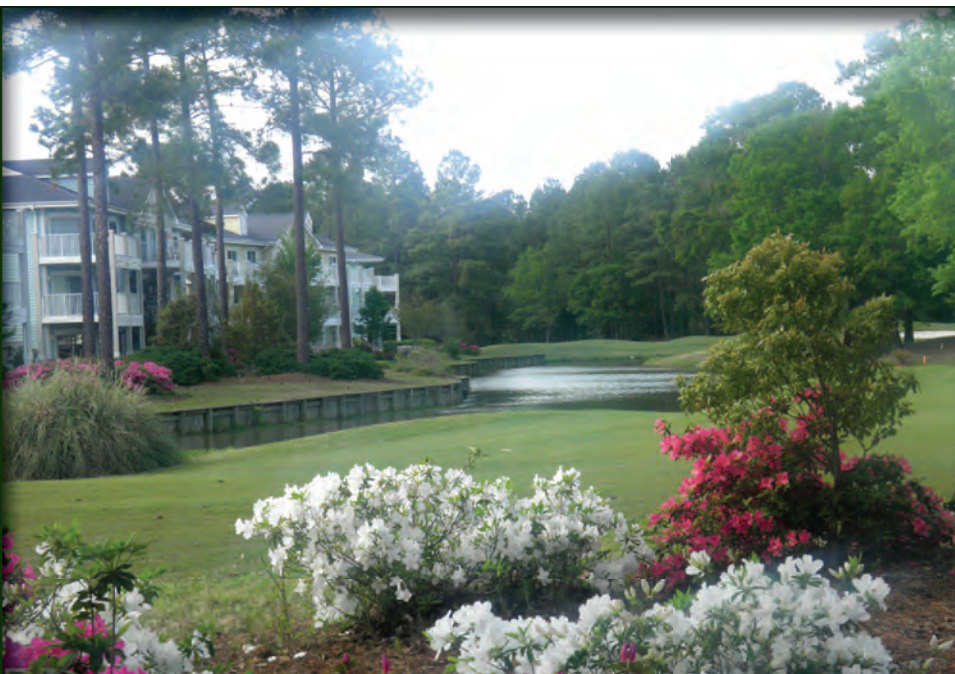


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Brunswick Islands Have It All, Especially For Golfers



Brunswick Plantation & Golf Resort

By John Zimich

Golfing, bicycling, fishing, kayaking, crabbing or just plain hanging out.

North Carolina's Brunswick Islands have it all. Particularly, if you're want to experience great golf courses with plenty of spectacular vistas.

On a recent trip to Brunswick Islands we had the opportunity to play a few of the great golf courses, two at Calabash, two at Sunset Beach and the other at Shallotte.

Upon our arrival following a flight to Wilmington, NC., we had a short drive to Cape Fear National Golf Club at the Brunswick Forest. This is a must play since golf course architect Tim Cate did a wonderful job carving out this 18-hole masterpiece with spectacular vistas on practically every hole.

Cape Fear National, which was officially opened in 2010, has received several national awards, including Golf Week and Golf. It's set back a couple of miles from the entrance to the property that will soon be a self contained community with schools, parks, businesses and residential lots.

There are several sets of tees to play from depending on one's ability. It definitely is a fun course to play and the scenery will be unmatched as Cate took advantage of the natural beauty of the terrain. His goal was to make each hole challenging in addition to providing special vistas along the way that includes ponds, waterfalls, sand waste areas and rock walls. After a round of golf here one will agree: mission accomplished

One of my favorite holes at Cape Fear National was the 13th. Being a senior golfer, I played the course from those tees. This is a par-4 dogleg that can play 440 yards from the back tees. There is a giant berm that practically runs the entire right side of the hole and features native grasses, Wax Myrtles and wildflowers. Water also comes into play on the left.

My drive stayed on the fairway, missing the berm and water but I still had a daunting second shot over a waste area some 60 yards out fronting the green. After hitting the green in two I proceeded to three putt for a bogey five. There's plenty of water and wetlands on the golf course that come into play here. Each hole presents a different challenge and offers a variety of special vistas. Good advice would be to pay attention to the yardage.

This is a well-groomed and conditioned course with fast bent grass greens and should be a must play for buddy trips and couples. One would not be disappointed in playing Cape Fear National or the other courses will be writing about in this article.

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Cape Fear National Golf Club Hole #2 By Mike Clemmer

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After an overnight stay at Brunswick Plantation & Golf Resort, it was 18 more holes. There are three nines here, including Magnolia, Dogwood and Azalea.

Architects here were Willard Byrd and Clyde Johnston.

The three different nines have yardage ranging from 6800 to more than 6900 yards. There are four sets of tees to play from.

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There were no bad lies on the fairways at Brunswick and the Champion Bermuda greens were fast and in great shape.

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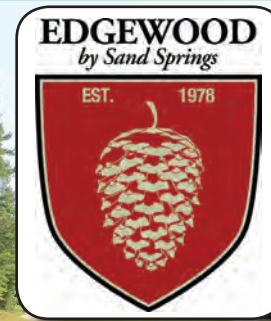
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Aronimink Golf Course Hole #8



Tony Leodora Host of GolfTalk Live



Llanerch Country Club Hole #18

By Tony Leodora

In the last decade of the 20th Century, golf course openings in the United States were taking place at the dizzying rate of almost one per day. The “build it and they will come” mentality had taken over the golf industry. Twenty years later, almost no new courses are being built. And many more are being closed. But, luckily, golf course architects are not forced to stand in the soup line. While there are less of them these days – and their staffs are much smaller than during the heyday – they have still found a way to keep busy.

Golf course renovations have hit an all-time high. Part of this burst of business comes from the fact that so many of the classic golf courses (75 to 100 years old) were neglected for some time and now need major work in order to “keep up with the Joneses.” In addition, all of those courses that were built during the 1990s now need some tweaking in order to keep up with modern agronomy and technology.

“The golf courses got tired,” explained Stephen Kay, the New Jersey-based golf course architect who has been kept extremely busy with renovation/restoration work.

“They got tired with regard to the fact that the fairways got narrower, the greens got smaller and the bunkers needed rebuilding.

“More important, the golf courses got overgrown, especially during the 1960s when Lady Bird Johnson started her Beautify America, Plant a Tree program. There actually were advertisements in Life Magazine encouraging people to plant a tree. With regard to the golf courses, people got carried away.”

A major part of the renovation that now is taking place on golf courses involves tree removal. Oakmont, site of this year’s U. S. Open, is the most dramatic example. Almost every tree on the golf course was removed, restoring it to the original look at the time of design more than 100 years ago.

“Unfortunately, people spent a lot of money planting trees,” said Kay. “And even more unfortunate is the fact that now they are spending even more money to take them down.” But it is money well-spent. In no area has the effect of renovation been more of a positive than throughout Eastern Pennsylvania and South Jersey. Project-after-project over the last 15 years have proved that tired old courses could be salvaged ... and great courses could be made even greater.

With that in mind, it was time to give some perspective to the renovation process that has taken place. Here is a list of the Top Ten renovation/restoration projects in the region ... and how they have improved golf in an area where the quality of the courses is as good as any region in the country. Some of them involved major construction, forcing the course to be closed for as much as a year or more during the work. Others were more subtle, with work taking place while the majority of the course was open for play. In all cases the work resulted in major improvement.

Aronimink GC

In preparation for the 64th Senior PGA Championship in 2003, Aronimink underwent a major renovation. Architect Ron Prichard, a noted Donald Ross design expert, took the

course back to more of its original style. The course was closed for almost one year and the new product was greatly changed from what resulted from the last renovation by Robert Trent Jones, 20 years prior.

Atlantic City CC

After South Jersey’s historic gem was purchased by the Hilton Casino, architect Tom Doak was hired to transform the course. The routing was changed, holes were reconstructed, green areas were completely restored and bunkers were moved.

But the biggest focus of the renovation was improving drainage. Huge amounts of topsoil was brought in and the entire back portion of the golf course was raised a few feet. New tees and greens were constructed in the wetlands, leading into the bay. Tall weeds were cut to provide a view of the Atlantic City skyline. Most importantly, the quality of the turf was improved greatly.

Jeffersonville GC

This might be the most dramatic renovation ever completed in the Greater Philadelphia area. At the same time that Prichard renovated Aronimink, he attempted to restore the municipal course west of Norristown that had been in a state of decay for years.

The first step was substantiating the fact that the course actually was another Donald Ross design. In 2003 it was documented as the 400th Ross course in America. Then Prichard went to work and, after a long remodel, Jeffersonville re-opened as one of the best daily fee courses in the area. From worst to first.

Llanerch

There was a long period of rumors that Llanerch CC would be closed and moved from its crowded Delaware County locale to a new site farther west. Finally the members wisely decided to stay put ... and restore the old Alexander Findlay gem.

Using the solid foundation that already existed, Kay was brought in to do the renovation. The almost final result – some tweaking still goes on – was a greatly improved golf course that has been hosting a number of top-notch events since re-opening in 2005.

LuLu CC

Another Donald Ross design, the LuLu membership turned to the architecture firm of Ron Forse for a total renovation and improvement of the entire golf course. The effort took the major portion of a year.

At the time, Forse conceded that his major goal was to return the true Ross characteristics to the golf course – many of which had been lost over the years. His work, for the most part, resulted in a golf course that was enjoyable for members to play on a daily basis. Some softening of his more controversial design work on one hole was necessary in succeeding years.

Philadelphia Cricket Club

In preparation for this year’s Senior Players Championship, one of the most talked-about renovations in recent years took place. The revered Wissahickon Course at Philly Cricket, de-



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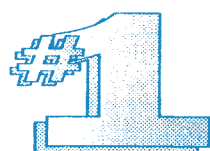
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Huntsville Golf Club – Hole #12

By John Zimich

Golf in America has been on the decline for the past 10 years or so. And the sport really took a big hit with the onset and through the great recession that began in 2008 and lingered for several years.

Prior to 2008 there were some 30 million golfers in the United States and that number now has fallen below the 25 million mark. More than 170 or so courses have closed since that time.

Both private and public golf courses in Northeastern Pennsylvania also have felt the effects of that bad economy that lingered over the past several years and are looking to recover.

The Huntsville Golf Club, one of the finest in the country and located in Lehman, isn't sitting still and has introduced a program to "grow" the game and attract new and former members.

Dick Maslow, owner of Huntsville; his general manager, Jeff Fry, and head golf pro Matt Occhiato collaborated to do just that.

It's called School of Golf, a unique program for individuals and families with a desire to learn the game of golf. Also it's designed to bring back former players to reconnect with the game.

"We're hoping we can encourage more people to play the game with our new program," said Occhiato.

"And in connection with it we have made some great improvements to our practice facilities. The practice area now consists of 14 acres with three low cut bluegrass teeing areas and a 12,000 square foot chipping green surrounded by 36,000 square feet of low mowed fairway and rough."

Also new at Huntsville is a 9,000 square foot putting green.

Occhiato added that the new practice area can now accommodate some 25 to 30 golfers.

"We are already seeing more activity around the clubhouse with the expansion of the practice area," Occhiato further stated.

Renowned golf architect Rees Jones, who designed the highly-acclaimed 18-hole golf course at Huntsville, recently paid a visit to the course and liked what he saw with the new practice area.

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Huntsville Golf Club also has several other membership categories, including \$3,000 for a person residing a distance of 40 or miles from the club. Further information is available by calling 570-674-3673.

In the past Huntsville has hosted qualifiers for the U.S. Open in addition to being the site of the Pennsylvania State Amateur.

Mark McCormick, golf course superintendent, and his staff always have the championship golf course in superb condition, ranking it among the best in the United States.

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Jones, known as the "Open Doctor" for his work on championship U.S. Open courses, was at his finest when he designed Huntsville with its rolling terrain and scenic landscapes that encompasses some 475 acres.

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Philadelphia Cricket Club Wissahickon Course Hole #18

Course Renovations *from page 9*

signed by native Philadelphian A.W. Tillinghast, was closed for more than six months. A major part of the renovation was tree removal, even though a number of trees had been eliminated in the years leading up to the most current work.

The net result was a course almost completely devoid of trees – much like Oakmont. And the work, done by architect Keith Foster, received almost unanimous rave reviews from the members, guests and visiting golf professionals who played the new layout.

Saucon Valley

When they started talking about major renovations to the courses on the 54-hole complex that once was owned by Bethlehem Steel, there were more than a few doubters. But renowned architect Tom Fazio took on the task of renovating the Old Course in advance of the 2009 U.S. Women's Open.

His work, especially in creating spectacular green complexes, received national acclaim. As a result, his firm was brought back to do a major renovation and tree removal on Saucon's Weyhill Course. And now, the Grace Course is receiving the same facelift.

CC of Scranton

The preeminent example of the masterful work of Walter Travis in the region, the Country Club of Scranton underwent one of the longest renovation projects in the region. For the better part of 10 years a number of renovation efforts took place.



Country Club of Scranton Hole #3



Union League Hole #11– Old Torresdale-Frankford Country Club

A state of the art irrigation system was installed in 2004. A fairway topdressing program was implemented in 2007. All of the greens on the old course were improved with the installation of XGD Drainage Systems in 2009. Turf improvement projects took place in 2010 and the final stages of renovation were completed in July of 2012, including new green complexes and bunkers.

Union League

The old Torresdale-Frankford CC, designed by Donald Ross, was in desperate trouble before a merger with the Union League in Philadelphia took place in 2015. The influx of new money allowed for a renovation of the golf course and a major renovation of the clubhouse.

Stephen Kay did the course work, again citing a strong foundation that made his job easier. Again, tree removal was part of the plan but the restoration of the greens and bunkers – plus a softening of a number of the most severe greens – resulted in an excellent course that should serve its new, large membership well.

White Manor

Architect Bobby Weed was most known for building many of the TPC courses that served the PGA Tour. When his name first surfaced as the architect hired to renovate the 50-year-old William & David Gordon-designed course at White Manor, there was some skepticism.

Weed did a masterful job of rejuvenating the course that sits amidst the beautiful horse country of Chester Valley. First, he removed hundreds of trees, opening vistas to the spectacular surrounding countryside. Then he re-routed some holes, re-designed others and improved all of the green complexes. It re-opened in 2002, resulting in widespread acclaim and a solid membership.



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Seong Earns Historic USGA Double



Eun Jeong Seong Holds USGA Trophy at Rolling Green Golf Club



Rolling Green Golf Club Hole #12

USGA News-Philadelphia, PA

Seong, 16, of the Republic of Korea, dramatically holed a 40-foot birdie putt on the final hole to outduel Virginia Elena Carta, 1 up, in Sunday's 36-hole championship match to win the 116th U.S. Women's Amateur Championship at the 6,297-yard, par-71 Rolling Green Golf Club.

Seong is the first to hoist the Robert Cox Trophy (Women's Amateur) and Glenna Collett Vare Trophy (U.S. Girls' Junior) in the same season and the third female to win multiple USGA championships in the same year, joining Pearl Sinn (1988 U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links and U.S. Women's Amateur) and Jennifer Song (2009 WAPL and Women's Amateur).

On July 23, Seong became the first player in 45 years to successfully defend her U.S. Girls' Junior title with a 3-and-2 win over Andrea Lee at The Ridgewood Country Club in Paramus, N.J. Seong is the youngest player in history to have appeared in four USGA championship finals, with her lone loss coming in 2014 to Fumie (Alice) Jo in the final contested WAPL.

Entering Sunday, three players had won the U.S. Girls' Junior and reached the Women's Amateur final in the same year, but each had come up short.

"I can't believe today," said an elated Seong. "But today is different feeling because I made history. That's why I feel so amazing."

The 2016 U.S. Women's Amateur Championship, conducted by the United States Golf Association, is open to female amateur golfers with a Handicap Index® not exceeding 5.4. It consists of two 18-hole rounds of stroke play followed by six rounds of match play, including Sunday's 36-hole final.

Carta, who won the NCAA Division I individual title in May by a record eight strokes, was bidding to become just the second golfer to claim the NCAA and Women's Amateur titles in the same year, joining Vicki Goetze (1992).

Late in the afternoon 18 of the final, it appeared that Carta might not be able to finish the match. On the par-5 25th green, she began to feel dizzy, but the issue didn't manifest itself until the 30th hole. Roberto Zappa, her caddie, asked his player about seeking medical help, but Carta kept playing until she won the 31st hole with a par to trim Seong's lead to 1 up.

At that point, medical personnel took Carta under a nearby tree, asking several questions about what she had eaten or drank the past few days. All day, Carta had consumed water and her customary caffeinated soft drink at the turn, as well as bananas, protein bars and nuts. Carta had not experienced such an occurrence since she



was "10 or 11" when she passed out on the last hole of a junior tournament in Italy, yet still managed to finish the competition. But the thought of not being able to complete the match crossed her mind as her heart rate "went crazy insane" and she struggled to breathe properly.

The Rules of Golf permit one break for a medical situation and referee Stasia Collins notified both competitors of the situation. Fifteen minutes later, Carta returned to the tee on the par-3 32nd hole, looking a little peaked.

She didn't take a practice swing before hitting her tee shot into the right greenside bunker. Seong also found a bunker, but managed to get up and down for par to regain her 2-up lead.

"I mean, I was not feeling good at all," said Carta. "I was like shaking, and that was not a good feeling. But at the same time, as I said, because of my personality, I knew if I wanted, I could have arrived until the end, like maybe losing 3 and 2, but still playing every single shot and giving my best every single shot."

Carta, who halved holes 15 and 16, did not give up or give in. Showing the grit and determination she had the entire championship, Carta rolled in a 30-foot birdie putt from the fringe on the par-5 35th hole. When Seong power-lipped her 10-footer to win the match, the two marched to the 36th hole, which played as a 433-yard par 4 for the afternoon round. The hole played as a par 5, measuring 480 yards during the morning 18, and for most of the championship.

Hitting first from the fairway, Carta's approach landed 25 feet above and to the right of the flagstick, while Seong's second barely cleared the false front. Carta, however, would never strike another shot. Nervous and aware of her possible place in history, Seong coolly converted her 40-foot birdie attempt, setting off roaring applause from the approximately 500 spectators around the green and a dousing of water from four U.S. Women's Amateur competitors: quarterfinalist Hannah Green, of Australia; compatriot Karis Davidson; semifinalist Yuka Saso, of the Philippines; and good friend Binny Lee.

"Yeah, [my hands were] shaking," said Seong of her mindset on the final green. "I'm 1 up, and if I lose this hole, I can go to playoff. I just think, please two-putt, please two-putt. But I made it. I'm surprised." SPRINGFIELD, Pa. – Results from Sunday's 36-hole championship match play at the 2016 U.S. Women's Amateur Championship at the 6,259-yard, par-71 Rolling Green Golf Club:

Eun Jeong Seong (140), Republic of Korea def. Virginia Elena Carta, Italy (142), 1 up

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Sea Trail Golf Resort at Sunset Beach Byrd Course Hole #7



Sea Trail Golf Resort at Sunset Beach Jones Course Hole #5

Brunswick from page 7

Dan Maples and Byrd.

Opening morning round was played on the Byrd Course, par 72 and measuring 6750 yards. There are several sets of tees to play from with water coming into play on 13 holes. One of my favorite holes at the Byrd was the 18th hole that traverses between two beautiful ponds leading to a picturesque finish at the clubhouse. Water came into play on both sides of the fairway when hitting the second shot. Greens at the Byrd were fast, outstanding and beautiful, consisting of Champion Bermuda.

Many of the members at both the Byrd and Jones courses are retirees from places like Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey. One of the members we played with in the morning round was Greg Barrat, a candy executive with several companies, including Just Born in Bethlehem. He guided us around the Byrd and was a pleasure to play with and meet.

Another of my favorite Byrd holes was No. 3, a par 3 measuring anywhere from 106 to 174 yards. This picturesque hole involved a tee shot over a body of water to a green surrounded by four bunkers. My first shot found the water here with my second landing in the middle of the green.

The afternoon round was played on the Jones Course and reminded this writer of courses back in the Northeast United States.

Just like the Byrd, the Jones Course carries a par of 72. The latter has elevated bent grass greens, wide fairways and dramatic mounds. Water comes into play on 11 of the holes. My favorite par-3 hole was the fifth and reminded us of the 17th hole at the Players Championship. This hole required a tee shot over a body of water with four bunkers to the rear and right side of the green. A tee shot coming up short goes into the water. Our member in our group while playing the Jones Course was senior John Barton, a retiree from Chatham, N.J. Another golfing gentleman at Sea Trail. We made a pit stop for a little refreshments at both homes of "B" Boys, Barton and Barrat.

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Like Cape Fear, there are stunning and beautiful vistas at Rivers Edge, hole after hole. No doubt about it this has to be one of the best Palmer-designed courses.

There's plenty of marshes, streams and bunkers to traverse. Holes eight and nine and 15 through 18 are just outstanding and a must see. Those last three holes are very difficult depending on the wind. Tee shots have to be straight or to the left. Fades or shots to the right will find the marshes along the Shallotte River.

Arnie's Revenge, the ninth hole, is one of the most spectacular par-5 holes one will ever play. It has a plateau fairway with marsh on the left for the drive and a forced carry over more marsh on the second. Depending on how much one wants to cut off or challenge, that second shot requires great deliberation. Third shot also requires accuracy to a small narrow green with marsh on both sides waiting for errant shots.

This is truly one of the many memorable holes one will find at **Rivers Edge**.

With some blind shots coming into play, one more likely than not would have to play Rivers Edge a few times in attempting to master this beautiful course that sits along the bluffs and tidal marshes of the Shallotte River. This is another great area for one thinking of retiring and playing some great golf courses. Further information is available on Rivers Edge by calling 1-877-748-3718.

In the small world department, the director of golf at Rivers Edge is Jeff Pianelli, whose dad is a member at Fox Hill Country Club in West Pittston. Jeff played freshman basketball for the Delaware Valley Aggies and visited the King's College's Scandlon Gym.

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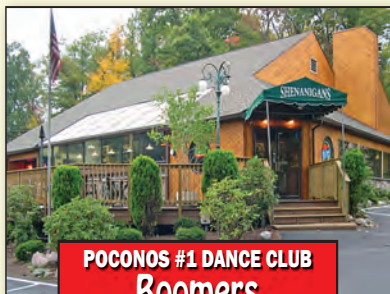


Rivers Edge Golf Club at Shallotte Hole #9

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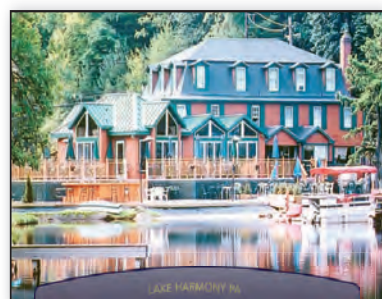
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Pagana Leads Huntsville Golf Club to 2016 AGA Women's Coal Scuttle Title



Crystal Lake, PA - Huntsville Golf Club captured the 2016 Anthracite Golf Association Women's Coal Scuttle Champions by one-shot over host and defending champion Elkview Country Club. Huntsville Golf Club was led by captain Barb Pagana who shot a 79. Dannielle Dalessandro and Kath Goeringer each carded rounds of 82 to complete the team score of 243. Rounding out the team from Huntsville Golf Club was Kasey Corbett.

The second place finish for Elkview Country Club (244) ends a four year title run by the club. Finishing in third place was Elmhurst Country Club (271). Glen Oak Country Club (272) and Irem Country Club (274) rounded out the top spots.

In the individual portion of the event Huntsville Golf Club's Barb Pagana captured the title on the second hole of a sudden death for the second consecutive year. Last year Pagana outlasted Elkview Country Club's Selena Cerra for the title, this year the two would meet again as they were tied with Elkview Country Club's Deb Novack at 79 after regulation. Pagana went on to win the playoff and take the individual title.

AGA Women's Coal Scuttle at Elkview Country Club, Par 72

RESULTS

Huntsville GC

Barb Pagana 79- Danielle Dalessandro 82

Kathy Goeringer 82- Kasey Corbett 91

Elkview CC

Selena Cerra 79- Deb Novack 79

Ellen Frank 86- Carol Kaufman 93

Elmhurst CC

Ruth Dettore 84- Sharon Smith 92

Marie Gregg 95- Leslie Salomon 96

Glen Oak CC

Linda Brodbeck 86- Hennie van den Hengel 90

Marlene Smith 96- Mary Ann Yonchiuk 100

Irem CC

Merri Walter 87- Josie VanSaun 90

Beth Lunger 97- Pat Noble 112

CC of Scranton

Sue Berry 91- Elizabeth Cosgrove 98

Kathy Oven 99- Sherry Wall 100

**Total
243**

244

271

272

274

288



Mike Bonavoglia & Brandon Matthews Capture 2016 AGA Spencer Fourball Title.



Clarks Summit, PA - At Glen Oak Country Club, Mike Bonavoglia of Elmhurst Country Club and Brandon Matthews, Emanon Country Club, teamed up for a 7-under par 65 to capture the 2016 Anthracite Golf Association Spencer Fourball.

The Country Club of Scranton's Warren Rozelle & Glenmaura National Golf Club's Chas Hudacek finished 3 shots back in second place in the open division after a solid round of 4-under par 68.

Huntsville Golf Club's Jim Fronzoni & Bill Lydick captured the senior division title with an impressive round of 5-under par 67. The teams of Charles Gleso & Matt Cuddy, Gene Smargiassi & Gene Chiavacci, and Carl Stackhouse & Matt Swanson all carded 69 on the day.

The Anthracite Golf Association would like to thank all participants and host Glen Oak Country Club.

OPEN DIVISION

RESULTS

Bonavoglia, M. / Matthews, B.

Rozelle, W. / Hudacek, C.

Bolcavage, K. / Haley, C.

Paone, N. / Hudacek, S.

Thomas, M. / Hurst, T.

Westington, B. / Barone, J.

Biscotti, T. / Faleski, M.

Davis, C. / Scarpetta, V.

Mikiewicz, J. / Zaleski, B.

Evans, E. / Jackson, B.

Total

65*

68*

69*

69*

69*

70

70*

70*

71*

SENIOR DIVISION

Fronzoni, J. / Lydick, B.

Gelso, C. / Cuddy, M.

Smargiassi, G. / Chiavacci, G.

Stackhouse, C. / Swanson, M.

Andrejko, B. / Bartkowski, M.

Zavada, J. / Vladika, G.

Mantione, J. / Answini, M.

Blinn, J. / Brand, C.

Vassil, M. / Karam, J.

Tolerico, J. / Phillips, C.

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Don DeAngelis	70
Mike Meisenzahl	70
Zac Oakley	70
Curtis Kirkpatrick	70
John Bierkan	71
Andrew Turner	71
Eric McNamee	71
George Forster	71
Eric Kennedy	71
Jaime Gylan	71
Ashley Grier	71
Bob Hennefer	71
Bryan Kienke	72
John Allen	72
Kevin Kraft	72
Anthony Schweppe	72
Mark Parson	72
Mike Furey	72
Mark Sheftic	73
Brian Kelly	73
Mike Paukovits	73

GALV Lehigh Valley Open Northampton CC – Easton, PA Par 70

	R1	R2	Total
Kevin Kraft Bumble Bee Hollow (p)	70	70	140
John Appleget Wildwood Golf & CC	67	73	140
George Forster Radnor Valley CC	69	72	141
Evan Notaro (a)	71	70	141
Corey McAlarney Sunnybrook GC	71	71	142
Andrew Turner Whitford CC	69	74	143
Steve Swartz CC of Harrisburg	72	71	143
Bill Sautter Philadelphia Cricket Club	75	68	143
Terry Hatch Hidden Valley GC	71	73	144
Robin McCool (a)	71	74	145
Bob Hennefer Indian Springs GC	73	72	145
Terry Hertzog CC of York	76	69	145
Andy Fisher Philly PGA	71	75	146
Dave Quinn Links GC	72	74	146
Eddie Perrino Eagle Rock Resort	73	73	146
Jordan Gibbs Gulph Mills GC	72	74	146
John Pillar CC at Woodloch Springs	73	73	146
Chris Gray Wild Quail G & CC	74	72	146
Zac Oakley Heritage Shores GC	74	72	146
Dave Pagett Whitemarsh Valley CC	76	70	146
Greg Farrow Deerwood CC	71	76	147
Matt Episcopo Pine Valley GC	73	74	147
Jakob Gerney Trump National GC- Philly	73	74	147
Eric McNamee Golf Galaxy - Montgomery	71	77	148

PGA Asst. Championship

Concord CC - Chads Ford, PA - Par 71

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Tony Perla Philadelphia Cricket Club	67	68	135
Jordan Gibbs Gulph Mills GC	65	71	136
Michael Little Lookaway GC	68	69	137
Corey McAlarney Sunnybrook GC	69	68	137
Greg Matthias Tavistock CC	67	71	138
ALTERNATES - IN ORDER (4)			
Alex Knoll Bethlehem GC- Monacacy	68	70	138
Andrew Turner Whitford CC	69	70	139
Zac Oakley Heritage Shores GC	70	69	139
Robby Bruns Merion GC	68	72	140
DID NOT QUALIFY			
Pat Butkus Philadelphia CC	70	71	141
Bill Walker Riverton CC	73	68	141
Mike Meisenzahl Shore Gate CC	71	71	142
Bryan Kienke Aronimink GC	71	72	143
Steve Swartz CC of Harrisburg	72	71	143
Carson Solien Aronimink GC	72	71	143
Barry Dear Twisted Dune	72	71	143
Mike Furey Mahoning Valley CC	72	72	144
Jason Panter Golf & Social	75	69	144
John Allen Huntingdon Valley CC	71	74	145

Doylestown Open

Doylestown C.C.- Doylestown, PA Par 72

	R1	R2	Total
Rich Steinmetz Spring Ford CC	34	33	67
Stu Ingraham M Golf Range	34	34	68
Greg Matthias Tavistock CC	36	32	68
Michael Little Lookaway GC	35	34	69
Trevor Bensel Huntingdon Valley CC	37	33	70
Eric Kennedy Overbrook GC	35	35	70
Shawn Matthews Huntingdon Valley CC	34	36	70
John Spina Philadelphia Cricket Club	35	36	71
John Allen Huntingdon Valley CC	35	36	71
Bill Walker Riverton CC	37	34	71
Jordan Gibbs Gulph Mills GC	37	34	71
Kevin Kraft Bumble Bee Hollow	35	36	71
Curtis Kirkpatrick Indian Springs GC	37	34	71
Mike Furey Mahoning Valley CC	36	35	71
Don Allan Burlington CC	35	37	72
Eric Figueroa McCall Golf & CC	36	36	72
George Forster Radnor Valley CC	34	38	72
Mark Anderson Philadelphia Cricket Club	38	34	72
Dave Quinn Links GC	36	36	72
John Lynch Cripple Creek	37	35	72
Pat Butkus Philadelphia CC	37	35	72
Alex Knoll Bethlehem GC- Monacacy	34	38	72
John Appleget Wildwood Golf & CC	38	35	73
Rick Flesher Applebrook GC	38	35	73

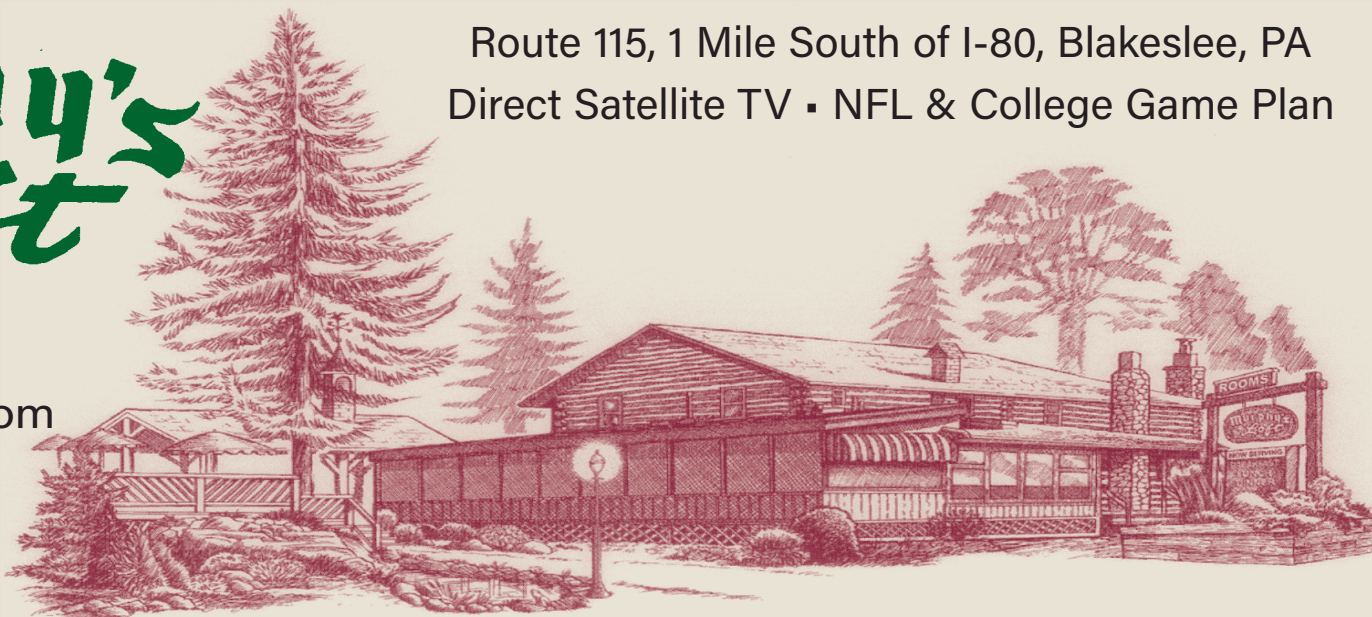
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Miller Takes 103rd Amateur Championship PSU Teammates Battle for Cup



Cole Miller winner of 103rd Amateur Championship (PA Golf Association photo)

Moselem Springs Golf Club

By: Pennsylvania Golf Association

FLEETWOOD, PA (July 27, 2016) -- Cole Miller of Blue Ridge Country Club outlasted his former Penn State teammate, J.D. Dornes of Lancaster Country Club, to win the 103rd Amateur Championship presented by Allegheny Health Network at Moselem Springs Golf Club (par 70, 6,801 yards). Miller, a rising junior for the Nittany Lions, fired a 3-under-par 67 in Wednesday's final round en route to a 54-hole total of 10-under-par 200 and the Amateur crown.

"I would say this is my biggest win to date," said Miller, who will celebrate his 21st birthday on Thursday. "It's great to get out here because this is just a great tournament. You obviously have all the best guys in Pennsylvania here. To compete with them and pull off the win, that's all you can ask for."

Facing a three-shot deficit heading into the final round, Miller birdied six of his final 12 holes to better Dornes and the rest of the playing field. Once his first birdie of the day dropped from 17 feet on No. 2 (par 4, 404 yards), things "began to flow" for the champion. He continued to build on a hot start with birdies on Nos. 5 (par 3, 181 yards), 7 (par 5, 556 yards) and 8 (par 4, 474 yards). Dornes, however, would not back down. The good friends headed to the closing nine tied at 11-under.

When he needed it most, Miller played his clutch card, putting pressure on Dornes with birdie after birdie.

"I made a good one on No. 11 (par 4, 443 yards) that gave me a one-shot lead. Another [birdie] on No. 12 (par 5, 506 yards) gave me a nice two-shot cushion," said Miller, of New Tripoli, Pa. "That certainly helped me calm down a little bit because adrenaline was really rushing through me."

A jarred 16-foot birdie on No. 16 (par 4, 408 yards) clinched the title for Miller. His rounds of 65-68-67 matched the Amateur's scoring record since becoming a three-day, 54-hole event in 2002.

After posting an 8-under 62 on Monday -- a competitive course record that matched a mark that was originally set by Miller himself -- Dornes posted a 2-under 68 on Tuesday. He entered the final round with a healthy three-stroke advantage over Miller. It wouldn't be enough in the end. A four-over final nine, highlighted by a fescue-filled triple bogey on No. 17 (par 4, 406 yards), eventually spelled Dornes' downfall.

"I honestly played really well today. There were some tough pins out there today, and I unfortunately missed some putts," said Dornes, who graduated from Penn State in May. "The guy you're going against makes them sometimes. That's just how it goes."

It was once again a strong showing for the 22-year-old, who placed tied for fifth in last year's Amateur event at the Country Club of Scranton. His immediate future plans include an appearance in the upcoming Canadian Men's Amateur Championship. Dornes will then make the call to go pro.

"Overall, it was nice to come out here and play well," said Dornes, of Lancaster, Pa. "It was

great to go toe-to-toe with [Cole]. It's definitely cool to see Penn State kind of representing the state."

playing alongside Dornes and Miller in today's final group was Spring Mill Country Club's Christopher Crawford, who finished at 5-under for the tournament, good for third place overall. Crawford, who appeared in this year's U.S. Open at Oakmont Country Club and finished as runner-up in the Golf Association of Philadelphia's Open Championship last week, fired rounds of 66-69-70 to continue his spectacular summer season.

Moselem Springs Golf Club

	R1	R2	R3	Total
Cole Miller, (Blue Ridge C.C.)	65	68	67	200
J.D. Dornes, (Lancaster C.C.)	62	68	73	203
Christopher Crawford, (Spring Mill C.C.)	66	69	70	205
Zachary Ford, (Wanango C.C.)	68	74	67	209
Scott McLaughlin, (Lu Lu C.C.)	67	71	71	209
Jarred Texter, (PAGA Individual Member)	66	74	70	210
Carey J. Bina, (Radnor Valley C.C.)	68	69	73	210
Michael R. Brown Jr., (Phila. Publincs GA)	73	69	69	211
Marc Oliveri Jr., (Lancaster C.C.)	70	71	70	211
Arnie Cutrell, (Greensburg C.C.)	68	73	70	211
Dan Thompson, (Windber C.C.)	72	71	69	212
P.J. Acierno, (Lu Lu C.C.)	74	68	70	212
Jimmy Ellis, (Hickory Heights G.C.)	70	70	72	212
Charles Hess, (Allentown Municipal G C)	71	68	73	212
John Samaha, (Old York Road C.C.)	70	72	71	213
Jake S. Reilly, (Hershey C.C.)	70	68	75	213
Kyle S. Sterbinsky, (Huntingdon Valley C.C.)	77	67	70	214
Brandon M. Matthews, (Lu Lu C.C.)	69	74	71	214
Aaron A. Fricke, (Lancaster C.C.)	71	72	73	216
Gregor A. Orlando, (Phila. Cricket Club)	77	70	70	217
Chad N. Warmbein, (Hickory Heights G.C.)	73	74	70	217
Brett Rinker, (PAGA Individual Member)	71	75	71	217
Adam R. Mistretta, (Morgan Hill G.C)	73	73	71	217
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Paupack Hills C.C. Par 71

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John Roche (Elmhurst)	70
Joe Ambrose (Paupack Hills)	75
Dustin McCormick (Glen Brook)	75
Kyle Monahan (Pocono Farms)	76

LOW SENIOR PRO

Brian Boyle (Skytop GC)	74
Harvey Williams (PGA)	76

LOW AMATEUR

Nick Sebastianelli	80
Dennis Sebastianelli	80

LOW SENIOR AMATEUR

Bill Brooks	76
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TEAM LOW GROSS

John Roche (Elmhurst)	65
Joe Ambrose (Paupack Hills)	68
Dustin McCormick (Glen Brook)	68

TEAM LOW NET

Jim Acla(Hideout)	55
Kyle Monahan (Pocono Farms)	57
Howie Van Buskirk (Mountain Laurel)	60

Blue Shamrock Pro-Am

Blue Shamrock G.C. Par 72

LOW PRO

Mike Furey (Mahoning Valley)	69
Alex Knoll (Bethlehem)	71
Jeff Fick (Chapel Hill)	72
Dustin McCormick (Glen Brook)	72

LOW SENIOR PRO

Jim Booros (PGA)	72
Bob Fritz (Manufacturers)	73
John Kulhammer (Green Pond)	74
Joe Ambrose (Paupack Hills)	77

LOW AMATEUR

Bill Ricci	71
Dylan Spadt	76
Ed Tierney	76

TEAM LOW GROSS

Mike Furey (Mahoning Valley)	63
John Kulhammer (Green Pond)	65
Alex Knoll (Bethlehem)	66

TEAM LOW NET

Jim Booros (PGA)	57
Jeff Fick (Chapel Hill)	59
George Petrole (PGA)	60

Wyoming Valley Pro-Am

Wyoming Valley C.C. Wilkes-Barre, PA Par 72

LOW PRO

John Pillar (Woodloch)	64
Alex Knoll (Bethlehem)	68
Jim Muschlitz (Southmoore)	69
Dustin McCormick (Glen Brook)	70
Steve Osterhout (Fox Hill)	70

LOW SENIOR PRO

Wayne Phillips (Lehigh)	71
Ray Silnik (Blue Shamrock)	74
Peter Korba (WVCC)	74

LOW AMATEUR

Art Brunn Jr (WVCC)	69
Ryan Tracey (Fox Hill)	70
Steve Rice (Schuylkill)	70

TEAM LOW GROSS

Dustin McCormick (Glen Brook)	60
Steve Osterhout (Fox Hill)	60
Alex Knoll (Bethlehem)	60
Borden (Schuylkill)	60

TEAM LOW NET

Wayne Phillips (Lehigh)	57
Howie Van Buskirk (Mountain Laurel)	58
Jim Acla(Hideout)	60
Mike Furey (Mahoning Valley)	60

Pocono Farms Pro-Am

Pocono Farms Country Club Par 72

LOW PRO

Terry Hatch (Hidden Valley)	72
Dustin McCormick (Glen Brook)	72
Jim Muschlitz (Southmoore)	76
Howie Van Buskirk (Mountain Laurel)	77
Alex Knoll (Bethlehem)	77

LOW SENIOR PRO

Greg Wall (Pocono Manor)	75
Harvey Williams (Glen Oak)	75
Brian Boyle (Skytop)	77
Ray Silnik (Blue Shamrock)	79

LOW AMATEUR

Hunter Mickavige (Hidden Valley)	71
Mike Guro (Bethlehem)	75
Chase Miller (Chapel Hill)	75

TEAM LOW GROSS

Jim Muschlitz (Southmoore)	64
Alex Knoll (Bethlehem)	65
Terry Hatch (Hidden Valley)	65
Dustin McCormick (Glen Brook)	66

TEAM LOW NET

Ashley Ward (Glen Brook)	54
George Petrole (PGA)	57
Howie VanBuskirk (Mt. Laurel)	58
Joe Acla (Hideout)	60

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Dustin McCormick (Glen Brook)	72
Spencer Lunger (Scranton Canoe)	75
Brian Fruehan (Elmhurst)	75
Terry Hatch (Hidden Valley)	75

LOW SENIOR PRO

John Kulhammer (Green Pond)	76
Joe Ambrose (Paupack Hills)	80
Greg Wall (Pocono Manor)	81

LOW AMATEUR

Michael Hogan (Mount Airy)	71
Terry Sandercock (Bethlehem)	77
Riley Hogan (Green Pond)	78

TEAM LOW GROSS

Alex Knoll (Bethlehem)	64
John Kulhammer (Green Pond)	67
Mike Furey (Mahoning Valley)	67

TEAM LOW NET

Brian Fruehan (Elmhurst)	61
Howie Van Buskirk (Mountain Laurel)	62
Steve Osterhout (Fox Hill)	63

Shawnee Inn & Golf Resort Pro-Am Shawnee on Delaware, PA Par 72 LOW PRO

John Pillar (Woodloch Springs)	66
Alex Knoll (Bethlehem)	71
Dustin McCormick (Glen Brook)	73
Jeremy Mangine (Glen Brook)	74

LOW SENIOR PRO

Bob Fritz (Manufacturers Golf & CC)	75
Harvey Williams (Philly PGA)	76
Gary Clark (Buck Hill)	76

LOW AMATEUR

Kyle Pillar (Woodloch Springs)	73
Doug Nardella	74
Chris Toleno	75

TEAM LOW GROSS

John Pillar (Woodloch Springs)	64
Alex Knoll (Bethlehem)	65
John Roche (Elmhurst)	66

TEAM LOW NET

Jeremy Mangine (Glen Brook)	60
Howie Van Buskirk (Mountain Laurel)	61
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Jeff Carter (Left) & Partner Chris Konicki (Right)
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By John Zimich

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Jeff Carter, 20, and partner and lifetime friend Chris Konicki, 21, defeated veteran players and past Potentate champions Jim Breck and John Mulhern.

Championship match on Sunday afternoon (August 8) ended on the 15th hole when Konicki carded a par-4 to tie the hole and win the title.

The championship for Carter and Konicki, Lake-Lehman High School graduates, was no fluke either. They played great golf and in winning also defeated defending Potentate champs Rob Michaels and Mike Lazevnick and former winners Lou Belgio and Scott Francis.

Breck, who recently won the Irem Country Club's senior championship, and Fox Hill partner John Mulhern were looking for their third Potentate championship.

Even winning surprised Carter and Konicki as this marked the first year the two have teamed together.

Carter stated that winning a tough match on Saturday gave the team the confidence needed to keep moving on.

In the finals Carter put his team up one on the tough par-4 third hole when he birdied it from some five feet. Konicki, who like his partner is a long hitter, got home on two on the very next hole, a par-5. He two putted the hole for another birdie to go two up.

A back-breaker for the runners-up came on the sixth hole when Carter knocked in a very difficult and downhill putt from the back fringe, a double-breaker, for another bird to go three up.

From that hole on Breck and Mulhern really never threatened. Carter impressed his playing opponents with his putting prowess on the tricky, sloping

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Championship Flight

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Final: Carter-Konicki over Breck-Mulhern,

Other Flight Champions

First – Brett Slocum-Jim Hoover;
Second – Gary Krawetz-Marty Behm;
Third – Chad Kelly-Dave Straley;
Fourth – Bill Lozo-Ed Lozo;
Fifth – Joe Ryan-Trevor Woodruff;
Sixth – Don Hopkins-John Sileski;
Seventh – Allen Evans-Charlie Preece;
Eighth – Dennis Wengrzynek-Henry Simoncavage;
Ninth — Pete Wiegus-Rick Franks;
Tenth – Clarke Feldman-Dave Grega.

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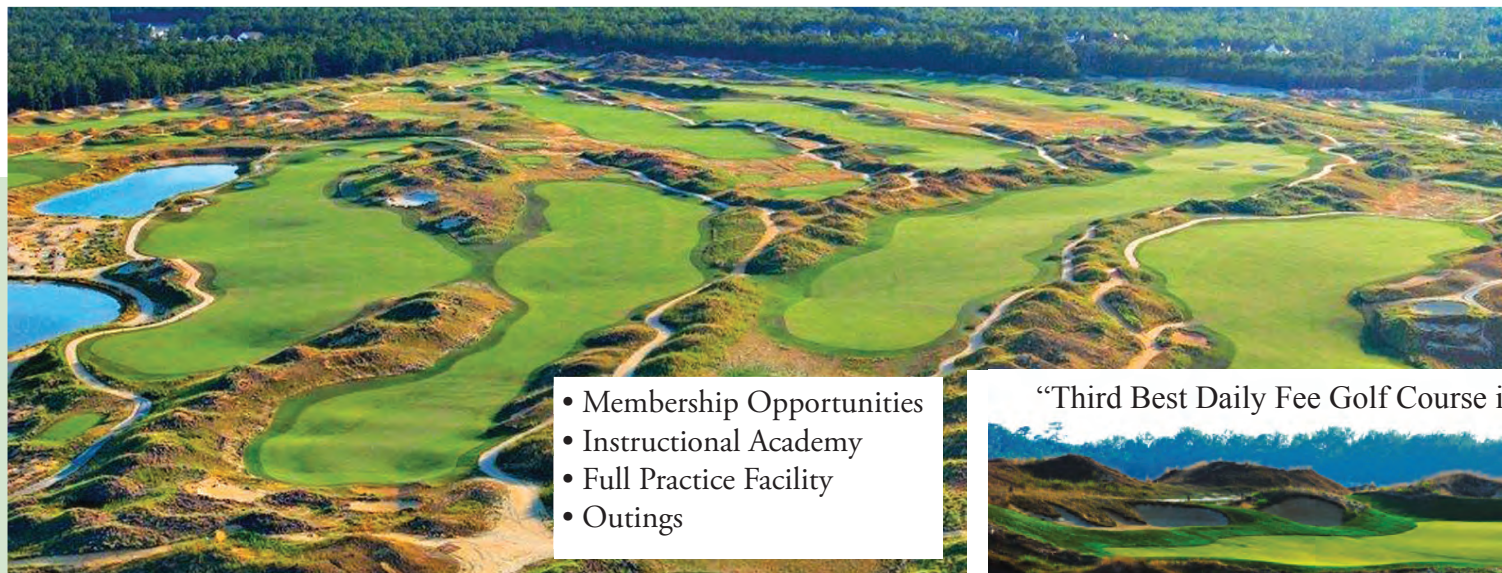
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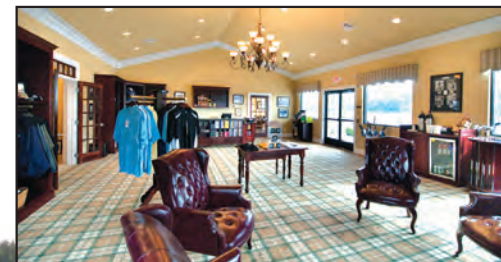
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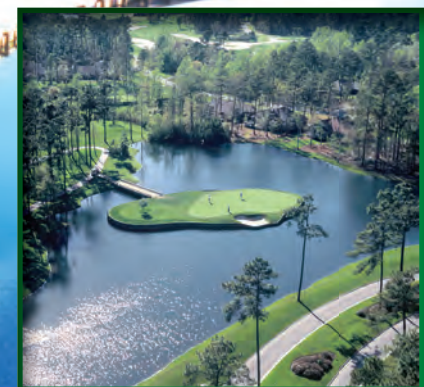
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Anders Survives in Exciting Shootout At Montgomery County Amateur Championship



Montgomery County Commissioner Joe Gale presents Dawson Anders with the Fazio Trophy after his historic victory in the Montgomery County Amateur Championship.

Isabella DiLisio, with dad/caddy Sam DiLisio

By Tony Leodora

It was an amazing weekend for Dawson Anders. First he won the Montgomery County Junior Championship at Plymouth CC. Then he followed with a record-breaking 65 in the first round of the Montgomery County Amateur Championship at Meadowlands CC.

The topper was a down-to-the-wire final round battle with defending champion Dan Furman, Drexel University player Scott Forrester and 2010 champ Mike Carr.

Facing a Meadowlands CC course that played extremely long and difficult due to the rain and heat of the weekend, Anders emerged victorious from the tightest final group in the 15 year history of the event.

Anders followed his hot 65 with a shaky 77 but held on for a one shot victory when Furman's birdie putt lipped out of the cup on the final hole. Furman posted a 68-75—143. Forrester closed strong with a 71-73—144. Carr hung in until the end with a 70-75—145.

"I think I got a bit too cautious in the final round," said Anders "I didn't want to give anything away and I didn't play with my usual confidence."

Furman, who finished a stellar college career at Franklin & Marshall University two months ago, also felt like he left a lot out on the golf course. "I had my chances but just couldn't capitalize," he said.

Anders will continue his high school career at Souderton High, completing his senior year. His goal is to play collegiate golf. So far only Temple and Palm Beach Atlantic are the only colleges knocking on his door.

Perhaps this weekend's successes will change that.

Women's Division

Notre Dame sophomore-to-be Isabella DiLisio of Hatfield, a product of Mount St. Joseph's Academy, had her "A" game on display in the final round. After she scrambled to an opening round 71 at Raven's Claw, she found her stride at Meadowlands – but not until after the first two holes.

Two bogeys out of the gate and a doublebogey on 13 were the only blemishes on her card. She made five birdies to finish with a one-under-par 70 and a winning total of 141. She won by a record 24 shots over runnerup Julia Genuardi, a player at West Chester University.

It was the second Montgomery County Women's Amateur title for DiLisio, to go

along with two former Junior Girls' Championships and last year's historic overall Junior Championship, competing against the boys.

Senior Division

First-time competitor Phil Sokol and former three-time senior champion Rick Custer found themselves tied after two rounds at 156. The last thing they were looking to do after two long, hot days and being forced to walk the final round due to wet course

conditions, was play more golf. But they headed out for a sudden death play-off. After a pair of pars on the par 5 first hole, they faced the daunting par 4 second hole. Custer made a bogey 5. Sokol secured the victory by hitting his second shot just short of the green, chipping to four feet and sinking the putt for a par.

Matt Mingione of Plymouth CC, last year's runnerup, finished third at 157.

SuperSenior

Bruce Gladish of Sandy Run CC successfully defended his title by posting two rounds of 78 for a winning 156.

Championship Division

Dawson Anders, Indian Valley	65-77—142
Dan Furman, Commonwealth Nat.	68-75—143
Scott Forrester, Meadowlands	71-73—144
Michael Carr, Philadelphia Cricket	70-75—145
Lenny Welch, Radley Run	71-79—150
Clay Anders, Indian Valley	74-76—150
Corey Betham, Phila. PubLinks	75-73—148

Senior Division

Phil Sokol, Limekiln	72-84—156
Rick Custer, Bellewood	76-80—156
Matt Mingione, Plymouth	78-79—157

Super-Senior Division

Carl Everett, Merion	73-86—159
Bruce Gladish, Sandy Run	78-78—156

Women's Division

Isabella DiLisio	71-70—141
Julia Genuardi, Skippack	79-86—165
Clair Stewart, Jeffersonville	82-85—167

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Jim Furyk, “Mr. 58,” Named 2016 Payne Stewart Award Recipient



Jim Furyk, “Mr. 58,” named 2016 Payne Stewart Award recipient



Jim Furyk celebrates after shooting a record-setting 58 during the final round of the Travelers Championship at TCP River Highlands

PGA Tour Press Release

ATLANTA – Just days after shooting 58 to break the record for the lowest single-round score in PGA TOUR history, the PGA TOUR and Southern Company announced Jim Furyk – 17-time PGA TOUR winner and 2010 FedExCup champion – as the recipient of the 2016 Payne Stewart Award. Furyk will be honored on Tuesday, September 20, at the Payne Stewart Award Ceremony in conjunction with the TOUR Championship by Coca-Cola in Atlanta. The ceremony will be televised live on Golf Channel as part of a “Golf Central” special from 7-8 p.m. ET.

The Payne Stewart Award is presented annually to a professional golfer who best exemplifies Stewart’s steadfast values of character, charity and sportsmanship. Stewart, an 11-time winner on the PGA TOUR and World Golf Hall of Fame member, died tragically the week of the TOUR Championship in 1999. Southern Company, the “Official Energy Company of the PGA TOUR and PGA TOUR Champions,” was the TOUR Championship sponsor the year of Stewart’s passing. A year later, the PGA TOUR created the Payne Stewart Award in his honor, and Southern Company has supported the annual presentation since its inception.

The past winners have all distinguished themselves through their respect for the game, the TOUR’s tradition of charity and their ability to make a positive impact in the lives of others.

Furyk was chosen for the honor by a selection committee comprised mainly of past Payne Stewart Award winners and heads of leading golf organizations. Ballots were returned in May and the announcement was scheduled for August 9, coincidentally, just two days after Furyk’s historic feat at the Travelers Championship.

“I am incredibly honored to receive the Payne Stewart Award,” said Furyk. “I was fortunate enough to know Payne as a colleague and friend, and I always admired the character and spirit he brought to the game of golf. The Payne Stewart Award is an important part of the TOUR’s efforts to honor Payne’s legacy. Knowing my name will be forever linked to him through this honor is extremely humbling, and I am very grateful.”

Among the highlights of Furyk’s impressive career - in addition to his 58, not to mention the 59 he shot at the 2013 BMW Championship – is his 2003 U.S. Open

triumph at Olympia Fields. He has also been a consistent competitor in annual team matches, representing the United States on nine consecutive Ryder Cup teams and seven Presidents Cup teams. But Furyk is also respected for how he handles himself outside the ropes. In 2015, Furyk received the ASAP Sports/Jim Murray Award from the Golf Writers Association of America, which honors a player who is cooperative and accommodating to the media.

“Jim Furyk is a true gentleman, a player respected by everyone who has had the pleasure of interacting with him, from fans and sponsors to the media and his peers on the PGA TOUR,” said PGA TOUR Commissioner Tim Finchem. “While his performance on the golf course is accomplished and well documented – most recently with his incredible round at the Travelers Championship – it’s the way he conducts himself outside the ropes that makes him more than worthy of this recognition. Jim, along with his wife Tabitha, has exhibited a true commitment to helping others in the community through his Foundation, and that same compassionate spirit has made him an accessible role model to upcoming TOUR players for many years. On behalf of the PGA TOUR, it’s my pleasure to congratulate Jim on this highest of honors.”

“Jim Furyk has been an elite PGA TOUR competitor for two decades,” said Southern Company Chairman, President and CEO Thomas A. Fanning. “But his achievements on the course pale in comparison to the indelible mark he has made on the lives of countless children and families in need. Jim’s commitment to helping those less fortunate is a true testament to Payne Stewart’s legacy of serving others.”

A Distinguished Career

Furyk is well-known for his less-than-orthodox swing that has produced consistent performance on the PGA TOUR for 20 years and counting. He was taught the unique move as a young boy growing up in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, from his father, Mike, who continues to be the only swing instructor Furyk has ever had.

Furyk spent four years on the University of Arizona men’s golf team, where he was a two-time All-American and led the Wildcats to a national title in 1992. In 1997, Furyk was inducted into the University of Arizona Sports Hall of Fame.

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Jim Furyk lines up a putt in his final-round 58 at the Travelers Championship at TPC River Highlands

Jim Furyk Mr. 58 from page 41

After spending one season on the Web.com Tour in 1993, where Furyk grabbed his first professional victory, he began his career on the PGA TOUR and won his first of 17 titles at the 1996 Las Vegas Invitational. Furyk then recorded eight more victories over the course of the next eight years, not the least of which was his first major championship at the 2003 U.S. Open.

Furyk had one of his most successful seasons on TOUR in 2010, winning three times, including the TOUR Championship en route to becoming the fourth-ever FedExCup champion. He was named PGA TOUR Player of the Year shortly thereafter.

At 46 years old, Furyk is still proving he can compete on golf's biggest stages. With his 58 in the final round of the Travelers Championship, Furyk is now the only player in history to break 60 twice on the PGA TOUR; he is one of six players to record a 59 on the PGA TOUR, and also the most recent, recording 59 in the second round of the 2013 BMW Championship. His final-round 58 at the Travelers Championship at TPC River Highlands included 10 birdies and a hole-out eagle on the par-4 third hole from 135 yards. From holes 6 through 12, he made seven consecutive birdies, a career-best for Furyk.

He captured the 2015 RBC Heritage for his 17th PGA TOUR title and first in five years before a wrist injury in the fall sidelined him for nearly eight months. Furyk returned to competition in May 2016 and finished tied for second at the U.S. Open in his fifth start back on TOUR.

Charitable Commitment

In addition to a sculpture by Bob Pack presented to the recipient, the Payne Stewart Award is accompanied by an annual Payne Stewart Award Grant made possible by Southern Company. The \$500,000 grant supports several initiatives in Stewart's name and is distributed as follows: \$100,000 to Payne and Tracey Stewart's primary charity, The Stewart Family Foundation; \$100,000 in Stewart's honor to The First Tee of the Ozarks located in Missouri at Kids Across America, which is affiliated with Kanakuk Kamps; and \$300,000 to a charity designated by the winner. Furyk has chosen the Jim & Tabitha Furyk Foundation, which will disperse his award to:

Blessings in a Backpack – Giving children in need a backpack filled with food each weekend

Community PedsCare – A unique program serving as a model for pediatric hospice and palliative care that offers medical care, emotional support, counseling and pain



Jim Furyk at the 2016 British Open

management to children and families

MaliVai Washington Youth Foundation – Supporting educational, tutoring and after-school mentoring programs in partnership with professional tennis player Mali Washington

Monique Burr Foundation – Ensuring a safe environment for children across Florida by combating child abuse and bullying

Operation Shower – Providing childcare essentials for military families expecting children

Wolfson Children's Hospital – Giving families of children undergoing oncology treatments a place to stay

In 2010, Furyk and his wife, Tabitha, established the Jim & Tabitha Furyk Foundation shortly after Furyk won the FedExCup. Furyk used the platform of winning the PGA TOUR's season-long title to help children and families in need by supporting community charities in his home of Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida. The Jim & Tabitha Furyk Foundation is dedicated to helping support those organizations that lend a hand to those who can't fulfill the most basic needs. By providing specific funding to these organizations, the foundation helps to give food to underprivileged children, care for children with life-limiting or threatening conditions, and simply providing a safe place for them to go after school.

While the funding for the majority of the foundation's programs stays in the local community, the awareness and impact of the charity work is being spread nationwide and globally through Jim and Tabitha's work on the PGA TOUR.

Since 2011, the Jim & Tabitha Furyk Foundation has hosted the Furyk & Friends Concert & Celebrity Golf Classic to raise money in order to fund the many community projects including Wolfson's Children Hospital, Blessings in a Backpack and Community PedsCare. In the six-year history of the event, more than \$6 million has been raised to help families and children in need.

The foundation also works to provide meals for underprivileged children over the holidays through their Hope for the Holidays initiative, which, through the Blessings in a Backpack program, recruits local children in the community to have a hands-on experience of doing good for others by stuffing backpacks with a holiday meal for children who otherwise might not have a good meal over the holiday break.

Furyk is the 19th recipient of the award, joining a distinguished group of respected golfers including Ernie Els, who was recognized in 2015, and the inaugural recipients Byron Nelson, Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer (2000). Other recipients include Sir Nick Faldo (2014), Peter Jacobsen (2013), Steve Stricker (2012), David Toms (2011), Tom Lehman (2010), Kenny Perry (2009), Davis Love III (2008), Hal Sutton (2007), Gary Player (2006), Brad Faxon (2005), Jay Haas (2004), Tom Watson (2003), Nick Price (2002) and Ben Crenshaw (2001).