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# Fall Golf At The South Jersey Shore



Atlantic City Country Club Hole #12 Birdie Maker

By Mike Kern

Full disclosure: **Atlantic City Country Club** has always been one of my favorite courses. Not just at the South Jersey shore, but anywhere. It's just always been one of those places that I get real excited about playing, each and every time I'm fortunate enough to play there.

And these days, there's even more reasons to feel that way.

The Ottinger family, which also operates Scotland Run and Ballamore, purchased the facility in April of 2014. Since then it's undergone two phases of improvements, which included a complete makeover of the historic clubhouse, both inside and out, a new halfway house and renovations/restorations to greenside bunkers on six holes. You will certainly notice the changes. Not that what was there before was in any way shabby. That doesn't mean you can't make a good thing even better. And that's what they've done. Hey, the club's been around for 119 years. At some point you need some tweaks here and there, if for nothing else than to keep up with the times. Without, of course, losing its ageless appeal. Because AC has always been able to take its guests back to another era. There's a lot to be said for that.

"The grandeur this property once enjoyed has prominently returned," said Liz Norton-Scanga, the Director of Marketing. "Over the years the clubhouse had lost some of its luster. But these additions are nothing short of spectacular."

Maybe the best part is, the view looking out over the bay towards the casinos is still as breathtaking and tranquil as ever. Some things are best left untouched.

As part of this project, four short videos about the storied past were made and can be seen as part of the interactive tour available on kiosks throughout the property. Among those interviewed were Arnold Palmer, who played there while he was stationed as a recruit at the Cape May Coast Guard Station in the early 1950s, and Nancy Lopez, who competed as a 17-year-old in the 1975 U.S. Women's Open there. It doesn't get much more legendary.

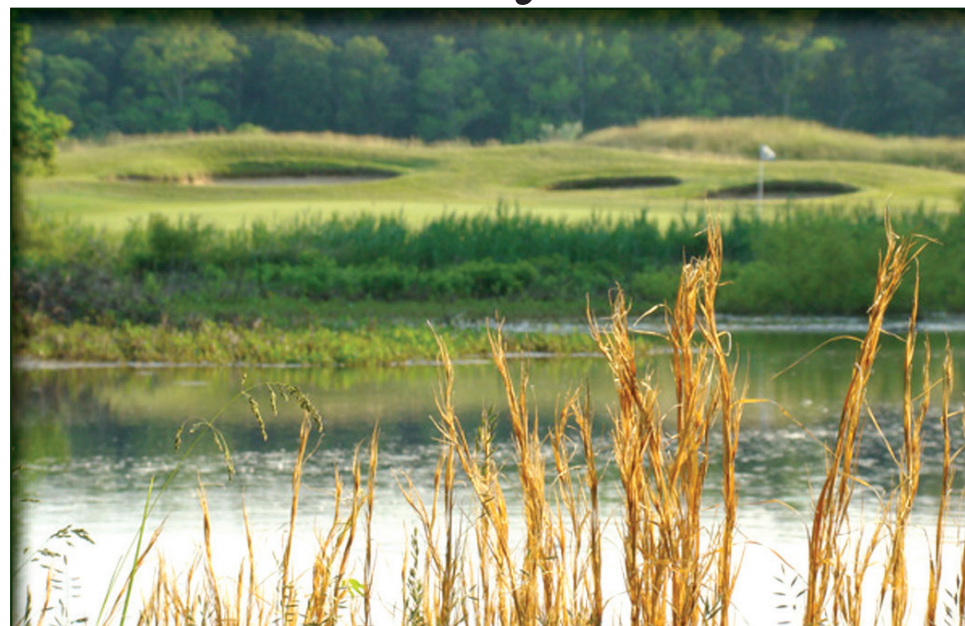
"As caretakers of this remarkable venue, we see it as our responsibility to only preserve the history but ensure that it is shared with all who visit and beyond," said Norton-Scanga. "These truly capture what makes Atlantic City Country Club so great and all the colorful characters that were part of it."

The "Birthplace of the Birdie" was a favorite of Bob Hope, who became a regular way back when he was working on the vaudeville circuit. The tradition is everywhere, right down to the classic bell logo. The term "eagle" was also first coined there. It's been the host of six USGA championships, going back to the 1901 U.S. Amateur, which in those days was probably just as big if not bigger than the U.S. Open, which was held there in 1911 and won by Philadelphia John McDermott at the age of 19. He was the club pro at AC, and the first U.S.-born player to hoist the trophy. In 1948 Babe Didrikson won the first of her three U.S. Women's Opens there. And Don January captured the inaugural PGA Senior Tour event in 1980. Most recently it was Hall of Famer Carol Semple Thompson, a native of Western Pennsylvania, winning the 1997 U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur. So as they like to say, you can play a round with history.

I mean, what's not to appreciate?

"The response to the renovations has been incredible," said Norton-Scanga. "Long-time members and visitors to the club are happy that the historical elements remained intact while the clubhouse was given a much-needed refresh. New visitors are taken back by both the sheer beauty and historical significance of the property ... It's a great spot for almost anything and for no reason at all.

"The interactive video kiosks are a don't-miss. They are as entertaining as much as they informational. History does come to life in these short features on the club and the many people that make this amazing place what it is today."



Cape May National Golf Club Hole #17

But the golf, of course, is what sets it apart the most.

The setting is wonderful, with many holes venturing out toward the marshes. I, as you might suspect by now, am especially fond of the shorter holes. Imagine that. I still think good short holes are the most difficult to create. The second is a nice example, playing to about 330 yards, or roughly 100 less than the opener, where one time I very nearly holed out for a birdie from a greenside bunker as Ron Jaworski's partner in a media event. You have to find your moments whenever and wherever you can. The fourth, a 130-yarder, is one of two really short par 3s that obviously present birdie ops but are also bogeys or worse waiting to happen. The other is 12, which is maybe a shade easier but somehow I usually find a way to screw up. Don't ask. It's in my DNA.

The front side has three par 4s of over 400, two of which come in the final three, sandwiched around a 175-yard par 3 with a huge bunker guarding the front and several others protecting the rest. But I once put one within like 10 feet to win closest to the pin. Wish I remembered how. The ninth is really stout, a dogleg left that demands two A game strikes to get home. It is the No. 1 handicap.

The 10th is a fun par 5 that bends right off the tee and then sort of left from there to the green. It's possible to reach in two, but there is water all down the left side. The 13th is another three-shotter with wet stuff on the left and marshes on the right. That brings you to a home stretch that can stack up with just about anything. First there's a short par 4 with a carry over the marsh where you can actually go for the green depending upon how much you want to bite off. This is definitely a chance for a 3. After that it's a par 3 going back the other way that's mostly a carry of about 175. And if the wind is blowing, which it often is, tread carefully. The 16th is back over the wetland with a dogleg right of 350 or so. There is trouble, but it's one of the fairer good par 4s. The 17th is an uphill par 3 of 150 that's sort of blind depending upon where the pin is located. If you didn't realize by now, I'll take this handful of par 3s over just about any set I've seen. As a group they're just a bunch of keepers. And 18 goes back around to the right to the veranda, so you might have a crowd watching you finish. So go ahead and dazzle them. Then go join them for a refreshing beverage or two. It's the fitting end to a memorable experience.

If you've never played it, well, I would consider it a bucket-list kind of thing. It's that special. And I still feel that way, after all this time.

While I was down on my annual summer vacation, I also got to play three other courses, two of which I hadn't been to for awhile. I blame myself. But that's one of the nice things about having so many options when I'm down there. And you know I've been a Jersey shore guy my whole life. You always have that next place to look forward to. So fresh memories, or rekindled ones, are merely a tee time away.

I'd only played **Cape May National** twice before, and not in the last several years. So I was itching to get back, even though my game was struggling a little. It happens. Can never let some shaky swings stand in the way. Even got to meet the president and co-designer, Bob Molluck, which was cool since we'd spent some time doing a radio show together a few months earlier. Now I can put a face to a name. And I knew who to blame when my ball didn't go where it's supposed to.

Cape May is nothing if not natural. Hence the nickname. It looks like it's been there forever, instead of two decades or so. It surrounds a 50-acre bird sanctuary. The layout is classic, and there's no houses. So they had me at no.

You start with a par 4 that bends severely to the left about 200 yards out. You're happy to get off with even a 5. Two is a much longer hole, the No. 2 handicap, but pretty straight. That's

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# Look Ahead To Pocono Fall Season



Challenging Par 3 at Buck Hill Golf Club

By John Zimich

Say goodbye to summer golf. But that doesn't mean an end to the golfing season. For the fall months are one of the best times to be on the golf course.

And the Pocono Mountains offers a bevy of outstanding golf courses to satisfy one's golfing needs. Many of the facilities also offer special rates during the fall months. Spectacular vistas with the changing colors of the leaves greet the golfers at the Pocono Mountains courses.

**Buck Hill Golf Club** is one of the oldest in the Poconos and has 27 holes that are carved out through rolling mountain hills and heavily wooded areas. Legendary golf architects Donald Ross and Robert White designed the Buck Hill layout that will test the experienced golfers but also will lend itself to middle and high handicap players with several sets of tees. Undulating greens and rolling hills can be found at this beautiful golf course that is host to men's and ladies' groups of all levels. There is also an active junior program a Buck Hill.

Regarding membership play, the personnel at Buck Hill prides itself on being "a place that makes golf fun, a place where the golf pro knows your name, your spouse's name, your kids' names, how well you play, and who you like to play with."

Featured at Buck Hill also are a practice putting green and driving range.

And following a round of golf why not relax with a bite to eat and drink at the Fairway Grille. A variety of food and beverages is served at the grille, including gourmet meals. Further information concerning tee times and dining is available by calling 570-595-7511 or 570-595-7730.

Another of the great courses to enjoy the fall temperatures and gorgeous scenery is **Jack Frost National Golf Club**, a short distance from Blakeslee Corners. The 18-hole layout at Jack Frost sits high atop the mountain and offers many beautiful vistas with the colors of fall. Like Buck Hill, Jack Frost is always in great playing condition. Low and high handicap golfers can pick which tees to utilize when playing Jack



Jack Frost National Golf Club Hole #13

Frost. Special rates are now in effect and one can get that information and tee time by calling 570-443-2414.

**Mountain Laurel Golf Club**, just a "chip shot" away from the Northeastern Extension of the Pennsylvania Turnpike, is another of the great golf courses that the Pocono Mountains has to offer. The late Geoff Cornish, an outstanding New England golf architect, designed Mountain Laurel Golf Course that features several elevation changes and holes carved out through wooded areas. Water comes into play on a few of those 18-holes, including the downhill 10th that requires a second shot to an island green. This hole is not as easy as it looks. Special fall rates are in effect and tee times can be made by calling 570-443-7424.

The historic **East Course at The Inn at Pocono Manor**, designed also by Ross, is another of the courses that is a must to play in the fall with its gorgeous scenery in addition to its great rates. Under new management of High Gate Hotels, the 18-hole course is looking good because of the improvements being made. One of those was the rebuilding of the unique 77-yard downhill hole's green. This little hole has a small

creek fronting it and the green was rebuilt to its original contour. Tee times are available by calling 570-839-7111.

The Pocono Mountains is home to so many great golf courses and **Great Bear Golf Club** is another of the outstanding ones. Great Bear is the only signature Jack Nicklaus layout in the area. He integrated three lakes, several streams, wetlands and small bridges into one of the finest golf courses one can find anywhere. The scenery in the fall is also spectacular at Great Bear and whether one is an experienced golfer or a novice there are several sets of tees to enjoy Nicklaus' masterpiece. A check on fall specials and tee times is available by calling 570-223-2000.

**Shawnee Inn and Golf Resort** is a sister course of Great Bear and stay and play packages are available. Historic Shawnee has 27-holes situated along the Delaware River. Among the other layouts in the Poconos that lend to great play in the fall with breathtaking scenery are Pinecrest Lakes G.C., Pocono Farms and Skytop.



Shawnee Inn and Golf Resort Hole #7 - Blue nine

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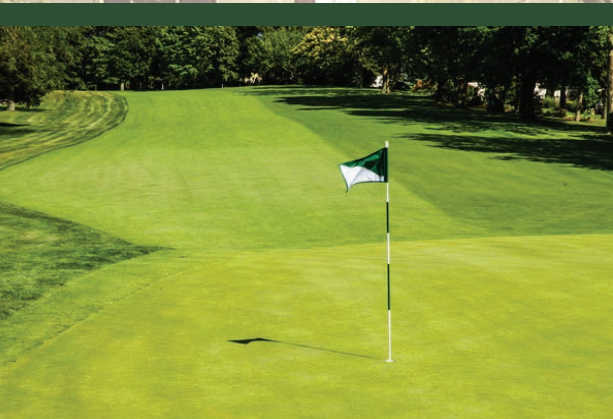


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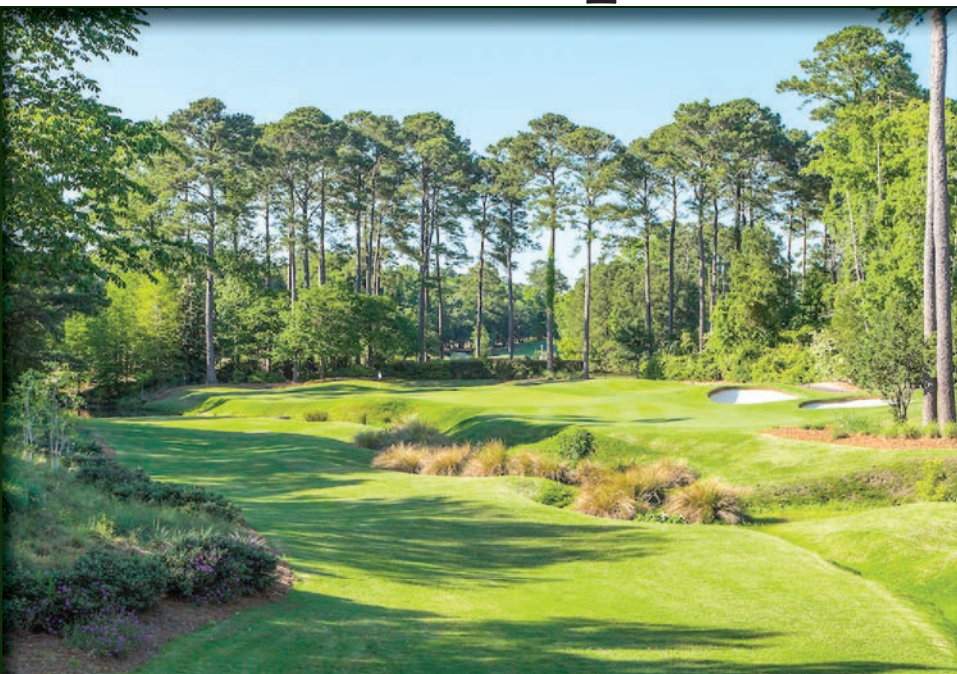
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# Caledonia and True Blue, Unbelievable, Centerpieces For Golf Outings



**Caledonia Golf and Fish Club Hole #11**

By Drew Markol

Somewhere there had to be a blade of grass out of place, we just couldn't find one. In late July.

In the South Carolina heat.

Unbelievable.

But, when you play Caledonia Golf and Fish Club, and then follow that gem up later in the day with a trip to True Blue, that's what you get.

"I can't think of a better double in Myrtle Beach," said Steve Tremblay of Alburtis, Pa. "Both courses are fantastic, everybody knows that, but to be in such great shape in the middle of the summer just makes it that much better. You can tell they put a ton of work into both places and it shows."

To keep the reputation as a "centerpiece" of a golf trip isn't easy.

Have bad greens or chewed up fairways and golfers won't forget no matter what

season of the year it is.

"The owners are willing to spend the money to maintain the properties to the highest degree possible," said Bob Seganti, the Director of Golf Operations for both Caledonia and True Blue along with Caledonia Golf Vacations.

"God and nature gave us a tremendous landscape to work with and because of that there's always a sense of excitement for the golfer when he or she gets to play the courses here."

Our group, to cut down on costs, travels to the Grand Strand every summer and we know we're taking a chance because all of the courses are gearing up for the heavier fall season.



**Caledonia Golf and Fish Club Hole #7**

Go when we do and running into aerated greens; crazy sprinklers; and overall choppy conditions is just the chance you take.

So, when you plan a "double", your chances for disappointment increase exponentially.

"All of us were hoping for great weather that day and great course conditions," said Gary Adams of Bethlehem, Pa.

"We got both. Caledonia and True Blue are just a blast to play and you don't want it to end."

Delivering day in and day out when golfers have nearly 100 other options on where to play isn't easy.

"We feel the pressure to deliver the goods, but it's a good pressure," Seganti said. "To have two really good courses like we do, you have to continually work at it.

Every step of the way is important from the minute the golfer arrives to when they leave. You want to have a memorable experience and that you'd like them to return.

"That's what we try and do."

Back to the "double."

We started on Caledonia (our group had the coveted first tee time on No. 1 and with 10-minute spacing, not the standard eight of other Myrtle Beach layouts, you never feel rushed) and were just enthralled.

All of us had played the late Mike Strantz design before but that doesn't matter, each hole feels new.

I like the par 3, 11th, another buddy is a fan of the short, par 4, 7th (399 from the back tees), but everybody loves the finishing hole, a par 4, 383-yard dandy.

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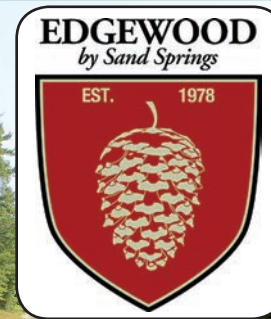
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Ballamor Golf Course Hole #1

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followed by a par 3 that can either be over water or not, depending upon which tee you pick. It's a shame they couldn't have figured out a way to make all the tees have a carry, but it might not have been possible environmentally. You might want to do yourself a favor, even if you're playing from the whites, and at least just take one poke over the water from like 185. It's something else. Water also comes into play on the next three holes, twice to the right and then to the left. But there's plenty of bailout areas to play it safe. Seven is a par 5 to a well-protected green, the eighth is a medium-length par 3 where you don't want to miss left, and nine is a short par 4 through trees that can frustrate the heck out of it if you're just a little bit off.

The back nine also offers some nice variety, with water again being a factor on the majority of the holes, many of which go sideways in one direction or another. Pay attention to the guide book, because some of the holes can play deceptively, particularly if you're not a regular, which I wasn't. So allow for some miscalculations, even though that's supposed to be part of the fun, right? Keep in mind that just being on the green doesn't always ensure you anything. The putting surfaces are filled with gentle movements that can lead to easy three-jacks. On the other hand, they did roll very consistently, which is always good. The 16th is a par 4 of 400, to a target that's not real accessible. The 17th is a short par 3, but it's over water so select your weapon carefully, especially if the pin's cut in the front. And if you choose discretion and go long, the putt coming back is rather dangerous. The home hole is about as good as it gets, a par 4 of 375 with an approach that will test your skill level. The green is really tricky, and there's water front and left. So you always have to stay right and take your chances, unless of course you're a player. Then by all means go for it. I at least nearly chipped my third in for bird, before almost missing the 5-footer coming back. Somehow it snuck in, and I could walk off feeling better about myself. Every little bit helps.

**Ballamor** was another place I had played, and enjoyed, just not recently. So it was time for a return. Turns out the day we went was hot, which of course won't be a problem in the fall, which is maybe the best time of year to head down there. The thing I remembered most about Ballamor were that almost every green seemed to have a mound running through it. If you were on the wrong side, you were in trouble. And you know I can always find the wrong side.

First off it was in exceptional shape, even for that time of year, which can be hard on courses. And they were going through a drought. But there were no problems with the conditions. Most everything at Ballamor is right in front of you, although there are some shots that are a bit on the blind side. It has a nice mix of long and short. And the hard holes can be brutish. Like No. 9, a par 4 of nearly 400, where you stand on the tee and tell yourself that 5 wouldn't be a bad number. Or at least I did. And I was right.

Water comes into the equation at spots, but you can get around without too much hassle in that regard. But when it does come into play it's a well-placed obstacle. So certainly fair enough. It did seem like I was hitting an awful lot of woods into greens, but again, that's where my game sometimes is any more. That's not the layout's fault. And the short par 4s are fun. Even on the not-so-short ones, the landing areas are rather generous. Ditto the greens. I at least made a bird on 17, a 285-yarder where I made up for a pedestrian approach (following a big-time drive) by sinking a 25-footer. Barely. Still counts the same. The 18th is a fine way to close things out, a par 5 that usually leaves you a wedge into an elongated green fronted by a pond. You can make 4 or dreaded other. It's pretty much up to the state of your nerves.

Finally I went to **McCullough's Emerald Golf Links**, which I've toured many times. It helps if you know the owner, who I even got to play it with once. This was built on the site of a former waste dump, but don't let that keep you away. This is a place that tends to grow on you. At least that was the case with me. At first I wasn't so impressed. Now I think of it almost as one of those hidden gem kind of destinations. It's not Atlantic City. But what is? And I always find myself having a good time, which is what matters most.



McCullough's Emerald Golf Links Hole #16

Built as a tribute to famed European holes, if the wind is up this can play a lot harder. Fortunately I was there on a relatively calm day this time around. Still, there are some holes that are challenging regardless of the conditions. The first, for example, even though it's a pretty straightforward par 4. There's some elevation changes here, which you don't see a whole lot in those parts. There's a 230-yard par 3, which means I use driver and hope for a good one. The seventh is the signature hole, even though I think it's a little too difficult off the tee. And I'm not alone. You have to carry a waste area, and for some of us it's asking too much. But that's OK. Sometimes you have to bite off a little more. The eighth and ninth provide a great end to the nine. The eighth is a dogleg-right par 4 that's blind off the tee and maybe even blind on the second depending where you hit it. And nine is a 165-yard par 3 over water going back to the clubhouse. I've hit good shots there and bad ones. When you hit a good one you really feel like your efforts have been rewarded.

The back side starts with another long par 4 to a green where they can put the pin in places that can downright torment you. The 11th is a neat short hole where you hit straight uphill over a ridge and hopefully have only about a wedge in from there. The 13th is a downhill par 3 to a green cut in half by a ridge. Don't be on the wrong half. My favorite hole is 15, a 270-yarder where you can go for the green if you want. But that means hitting a blind shot over trees, which I can't do at this point in my life. So a straight hit off the tee (if you avoid the bunkers) leaves you with maybe 50 yards to a two-tiered green. You can make birds, but it can also leave you cursing. I love it. The home hole is a par 4 with water all down the right and the clubhouse on the left. So you might have an audience. Very scenic. And they just renovated their pub to have more of a sports-friendly atmosphere, in case want to watch others coming in.

There's a few other courses that are worth mentioning. I just didn't get to them this year. **Twisted Dune** is unique, a true taste of Scotland. Bring some extra balls, because it's a bona fide test. But for those who enjoy that kind of golf, it's a must.

Speaking of which, **Shore Gate** might be as tough as it gets, especially if you happen to play from the wrong set of tees, which we've all been guilty of. But it has some of the best holes in that area code. And not just one or two. It's that worthy.

**Seaview** of course has two courses, the Bay and the Pines. The Bay hosts the LPGA Shop-Rite Classic each year, so it's the more well known. But each is distinct in its own right. The Bay is a shotmaker's layout, with smaller greens and more open spaces. The Pines cuts through the woods on the other side of the property, is longer with sharper doglegs. I've played both numerous times, although our group somehow is the three-time defending champions of the Shop-Rite media day on the Bay. So there is that. Yet I've also had my moments on the Pines. The best solution is to play 36 with a lunch at the hotel in between. Priceless.

**Blue Heron Pines** was always good. Since Ron Jaworski took it over as part of his growing empire a few years ago it's only gotten way better. He had all the long grass that had become overgrown through the years removed, and the difference was amazing. The layout didn't need much work. It's got a nice flow to it, with a few holes that would be in the top 18 down there. But it's also user-friendly enough that it can be played by those of us who are pretty much bogey guys nowadays. We thank it for that.

**Greate Bay**, which offers associate membership packages, used to host the Shop-Rite back in the day. And the 18th always ranked as one of the toughest finishing holes on the women's tour. Since Pat Croce and Mark Benevento took it over, they've made some changes that have only enhanced what was already in place. I might be biased, but it's right up there. Some of the newer holes, such as the par-4 12th, a dogleg left with water all down the left, is among my faves. But it's the old-style design that permeates the grounds. The ninth, a 175-yarder over water that sits next to the Garden State Parkway, is another keeper. And you might get to see Steve Coates hacking away. Tell him I said hi.

So there you have it. And there's even more than I didn't get to. Hey, I can only play so much if I want to stay married for a 34th year. You can check them all out on the Greater Atlantic City Golf Association website. Next time, I hope to get to some of those I missed. It helps keep me going. Maybe I'll even see you down there one of these rounds. Until then, fairways and greens. And the sporadic one-putt.



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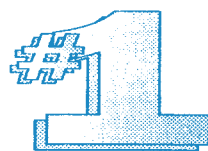
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# Shawnee's Choy, Kennedy Shoot 70, Snag The Deeg Sezna



Paul Kennedy and Evan Choy are all smiles following a birdie on No. 7



Paul Kennedy and Evan Choy on No. 18 Green

LAFAYETTE HILL, Pa. — Evan Choy ended Paul Kennedy's club championship streak a year ago at Shawnee Inn & Golf Resort. The latter won four of the previous five titles before falling to the rising Millersville University junior in the 27-hole final.

So when Kennedy received an e-mail from the Golf Association of Philadelphia regarding The Deeg Sezna, he knew whom to pick as a partner. Choy and Kennedy shelved their spirited Shawnee rivalry Monday to capture the event's 15th edition at Whitmarsh Valley Country Club (par 72, 6,516 yards).

The format is selective drive/alternate shot.

"He kicked my butt last year," Kennedy, 45, said. "I figured this would be a pretty good format for us. We do a lot of alternate shot at our country club. This is a format that we're familiar with. He tried to get me within my wedge distance, which is 125 [yards]. Whoever was closest to the 125-yard shot in, we knew were going to take that one."

"We both hit it really well off the tee. We needed him to putt today," Choy, 20, added. "I wasn't putting well for the first 12, 13 holes. I had a stretch of four or five holes where I was putting and I wasn't making a single thing. We decided toward the end to make sure he was rolling the rock. It worked out."

Sure did.

Kennedy stamped five of the team's six birdies on the day. He dropped a six-footer on the par 5, 532-yard No. 3 after Choy lifted a wedge 86 yards. The Stroudsburg, Pa. residents reached the next par 5 (No. 5, 506 yards) in two strokes, and Kennedy punctuated a 15-footer for a 4. Choy's power catered to his partner's pithy putter on No. 7 (par 4, 409 yards). He hammered a 7-iron 185 yards to 30 feet below the hole location. Kennedy converted an uphill, left-to-right bender for birdie. The red figures negated a triple bogey on No. 2 (par 4, 397 yards), where Kennedy's pitching wedge from 123 yards plugged into the front left bunker.

A 3 under inward nine illustrated the team's "give Choy a wedge, Kennedy a putter" strategy. On No. 13 (par 4, 370 yards), Choy knocked a wedge 87 yards to eight feet for a Kennedy birdie. A 30-yard pitch from Choy on No. 17 (par 5, 490 yards) gave Kennedy a gimme. Choy labeled the par 4, 415-yard 15th the team's "escape hole." Both players found trees on the right side. Kennedy then clipped

a branch with his approach, leaving his teammate with a yardage of 125. Choy responded with a wedge to three feet for a critical par save.

Choy's putter harnessed energy from Kennedy's on Nos. 16 (par 3, 138 yards) and 18 (par 5, 490 yards). He rolled in a five-footer on the first following his teammate's 8-iron set-up. Choy amended for a flailed 5-iron approach from 190 yards on the 18th hole by burying a 25-footer for par.

"It was just a good putt. Thank God it went in," Choy said.

Choy and Kennedy carpooled to Whitmarsh Valley Monday. The commute took an hour and a half; Choy, serving as the GPS in the passenger's seat, missed a few turns.

He didn't mislead Kennedy on the golf course.

"I enjoy the camaraderie we have," Kennedy, a bartender, said. "On the car ride down, we were talking about strategy. We didn't always take the drive that was the farthest. That's the problem I notice in this format. People always take the longest drive. Even if you're only 70 percent of your shot, sometimes I'd rather swing 100 percent."

"We just needed to get wedges in our hands. Even when we had tough pars, we had wedges," Choy added. "We play to each other's strengths."

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# Talamore Name Brings a Special Ring To the Pinehurst Golf Experience



Tony Leodora Host of GolfTalk Live



## Talamore Resort Golf Course Hole #18

By Tony Leodora

When listing the iconic names in the world of golf, “Pinehurst” is always high on the list. As the chosen home of legendary golf course architect Donald Ross, Pinehurst holds a revered status. As the site of the late Payne Stewart’s emotional U.S. Open victory, it stirs the soul.

And now the name of Talamore – a noted brand in golf – is becoming equally attached to the Pinehurst area – in a high-quality way. A recent restoration of the golf course has moved Talamore Resort back into the hierarchy of golf experiences in the Pinehurst area.

The golf course was closed from May through August in 2016 to address a number of playability issues. A total of 61 bunkers were removed, as well as a number of trees. Cart paths were re-routed. Bunkers were rebuilt and a number of new sod-wall bunkers were constructed. The most impressive change was the re-grassing of all greens with Champion Bermuda, a hearty heat-resistant grass that has the same smooth characteristics of bentgrass.

“I honestly believe these changes will make the entire golf experience here more playable and more enjoyable,” said Matt Hauser, director of golf at both Talamore Resort and its sister course, the Mid-South club. “We are already hearing the positive comments from both members and guests.”

The Pinehurst lineage dates back to 1991, when owner Bob Levy commissioned renowned golf course architect Rees Jones to build his first course, named Talamore Resort. At that time the course burst onto the Pinehurst area scene as part of a golf explosion that continued for more than a decade.

Shortly after that, he purchased, re-designed and opened Talamore CC in Ambler, Pennsylvania. That property became the base of Levy’s operation, which had plans of continued expansion.

The Mid-South Club, designed by Arnold Palmer, was purchased next and has proven to be a favorite of Pinehurst visitors. It boasts 545 acres of towering pine trees and emerald fairways within the private

## Mid-South Club serves as a Sister Course to Talamore

residential community. It serves as a sister course to Talamore Resort, as both properties are virtually across the street from each other. They both feature accommodations and amenities that can be enjoyed by visitors to the Pinehurst area.

Applecross, designed by the Jack Nicklaus team, was the final jewel in Levy’s golf empire. The private club was built in Downingtown, Pennsylvania and opened in 2010.

“The Talamore brand is unique, in that members at one course enjoy full membership privileges at all four clubs,” explains Hauser, who deals with Pinehurst area members on a regular basis, but also hosts plenty of the members from the Pennsylvania clubs. “It is a very modern model for golf club membership and it appeals to today’s golf demographic.”

Lou Guzzi, director of instruction at Talamore CC, is quick to reaffirm Hauser’s claim.

“I have taken a number of Talamore CC members on trips to Talamore Resort,” says Guzzi, the 2013 National PGA Teacher of the Year. “It is a great way to build a strong membership, as well as reinforce the teaching I do throughout the year. When members go away together they build a stronger bond. When I can go with them, I get to see them putting the principles I teach into action on the golf course. It is a huge benefit of Talamore membership.”

An overview of the two Pinehurst properties – Talamore Resort and the Mid-South Club – are the main focus of the September episode of the award-winning Traveling Golfer television show. The show also explains how the Pinehurst courses relate to the two sister-courses in Pennsylvania – Talamore CC and Applecross CC.

The episode from Talamore Pinehurst begins airing September 1 and runs throughout the month on the Traveling Golfer network of websites ... including The Golf Director Network (see full list of sites on [travelinggolfervideo.com](http://travelinggolfervideo.com)). The Traveling Golfer also airs as a scheduled weekly feature show on Comcast SportsNet and The Comcast Network throughout the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic regions. Comcast SportsNet airings are 10:30 a.m. Sundays and 4:30 p.m. Thursdays. The Comcast Network airs the show at 6 p.m. Mondays and Fridays.



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# Rose Strikes Olympic Gold On Historic Day For Golf



Justin Rose of Great Britain Tees Off in final round

Justin Rose of Great Britain (L) and Henrik Stenson of Sweden (R)

**14 August 2016, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil:**—It took 112 years for golf to find a new Olympic champion, but it was well worth the wait. Great Britain's Justin Rose followed in the footsteps of the long-departed George Lyon of Canada when he climbed onto the podium to collect the Olympic gold medal in Rio de Janeiro.

On a sun-drenched final day, in front of a sell-out crowd of 12,000 at Reserva de Marapendi Golf Course, Rose added the Olympic crown to his 2013 US Open title after a prolonged and exciting battle down the stretch with Sweden's Henrik Stenson.

In the end, the packed grandstand which turned the 18th arena into a noisy sporting amphitheatre, watched spellbound as Rose got up-and-down from the side of the green for the birdie which sealed a worthy gold medal performance.

Stenson, who knew he needed to hole a 25-footer of his own to force a play-off, three-putted and the first Olympic golf competition since 1904 had a new champion.

Stenson, who emerged on top after a similarly epic shoot-out with Phil Mickelson in The Open at Royal Troon last night, had to accept second place this time and the silver medal was a deserving reward for his part in a wonderful spectacle which saw Matt Kuchar of the United States claim the bronze medal after a course record-equalling last round of 63.

Rose finished with four rounds in the sixties and his closing 67 secured the gold medal with a 16-under-par total of 268. Stenson took silver with a fourth-round 68 for 270 and Kuchar's swashbuckling last day brought home the remaining medal on 271.

The leading three players completed the 72-hole test detached from the rest of the field, in which Belgium's Thomas Pieters finished a highly creditable fourth after slicing 12 shots off his third-round 77 with a final day 65.

After holing out for a birdie four on the 18th, Rose punched the air in celebration and fell into the arms of his wife, Kate, before savouring the medal ceremony as the Olympic golf champion.

"Olympic gold medalist - It sounds absolutely incredible," said the 36-year-old. "I was on that last green, just sort of pinching myself and taking myself back to the quote that I had given about the Olympics all along - that I hoped my resumé one day read: 'multiple major champion and Olympic gold medalist' and if that happened then I'd be a very, very happy man. I pretty much just need the multiple major now, but for the most part, I'm there on that quote.

"The whole week, I've been so focused, really, to be honest with you. I've been so into it. I've been so up for it. I've been just so determined, I suppose, to represent Team GB as best as I could, and it was just the most magical week, it really was."

The final round in Rio delivered the anticipated head-to-head between two outstanding major champions. And both men held a narrow lead at different times as they exchanged birdies.

It seemed that Stenson might repeat his Open victory at Royal Troon when he edged in

front due to a Rose bogey at the 13th, but he handed back the initiative to the Englishman when he bogeyed the 14th and Rose knocked in an eight-footer for birdie on the 15th.

Despite both men missing the green at the last, it was Stenson who blinked first, hitting a weak chip to 25 feet while Rose struck a deft chip close to the hole for a cast-iron birdie four.

Stenson recognised the quality of the golf on display on the final day and admitted: "When you're in good position to try and win, you always kind of feel a little disappointed afterwards. But at the same time, we said that all along in the Olympics, you've got some pretty good consolation prizes.

"I guess if you would have asked me before the week that I would leave here with a medal, I would have been pretty pleased and I managed to do that. I'm quite happy, I didn't feel like I played my absolute best throughout the week but I played good enough to put myself in contention and that was my goal. Once I was up there, I played pretty well but I needed to play one or two shots better to win it today."

Rose paid tribute to his rival and friend by saying: "I just said today that I had to out-Stenson Stenson. I knew I wasn't going to get much from him at all. Obviously the bogey at the last only came because he had to force the putt in.

"But he is unbelievable. He's relentless and a great player, and I can't wait to be on the same team as him in The Ryder Cup. He's a great player and he's a great friend, and I just gave him a hug on the 18th green and he was as gracious as ever. I just said to him, 'Great summer - winning The Open Championship', I was so pleased for him. There are very few guys are you really genuinely, genuinely happy for, and Henrik is one of them."

Bronze medalist Kuchar just came up short, despite equaling the record 63 set by Australian Marcus Fraser on Thursday. Had he not three putted the 16th and failed to birdie the 18th, he might just have grabbed another colour of medal.

The American Ryder Cup player said: "It's just an amazing week. It's a boyhood dream come true. I keep expressing the feeling of sheer pride. I knew when I was out there playing that I was in third place. I certainly didn't want to lose that but also wanted to keep pushing forward.

"While I was out there, playing that back nine, the sense of being an Olympic medalist really hit me. There were times I kind of had to back off a few times and regather my thoughts and composure to make sure I try to continue to hit good shots and keep making birdies."

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True Blue Course Hole #18

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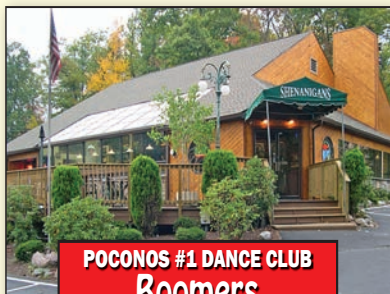
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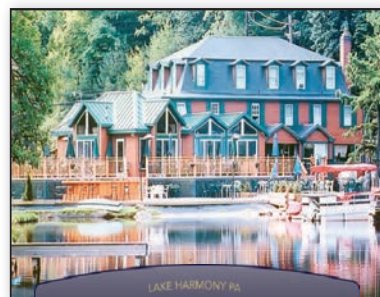
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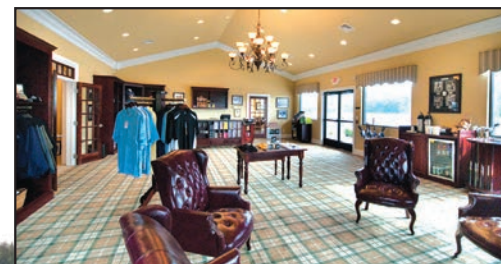
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John DiMarco	76
Mike Moses	77
Eric McNamee	77
John Spina	79
Dave McNabb	79
Tom Koenig	80
Mark Anderson	81
Jesse Hallett	81
Eric Kennedy	82
<b>Senior Pro</b>	
Bob Lennon	76
John DiMarco	76
Mike Moses	77
Dave McNabb	79

### Phila. Senior PGA Pro Championship

**St. Davids Golf Club - Wayne, PA Par 70**

QUALIFIERS	R1	R2	Total
Stu Ingraham M Golf Range	70	66	136
Jack Brennan Mountain View CC	69	69	138
Brian Kelly Bucknell GC	71	70	141
Bill Sautter Philadelphia Cricket Club	71	70	141
John Allen Huntingdon Valley CC	73	69	142
John Appleget Wildwood Golf & CC	72	70	142
George Forster Radnor Valley CC	72	70	142
Terry Hertzog CC of York	71	71	142
Dave McNabb Applebrook GC	72	71	143
<b>ALTERNATES - IN ORDER</b>			
Rick Flesher Applebrook GC	73	70	143
Jack Connelly North Hills CC	72	71	143
Dave Quinn Links GC	72	72	144
Don Allan Burlington CC	70	74	144
Bob Lennon Wilmington CC	71	75	146

### NCR Pro Senior Men's Championship

**Hershey CC East Course - Hershey, PA Par 70**

TEAM	Total
Quinn/Quinn/Balfour/Schumacher	52
Duckett/Kingston/Howie/Hayashi	57
Ambrose/Smith/Smith/Connors	58
Swartz/Eshleman/Mitchell/Zarcone	59
Parson/Tuttle/Angelucci/Parson	59
Bostdorf/Hill/Mazzoni/Houser	62
Burnley/Burnley/Burns/Cleary	62
Hall/Krass/McFadden/Siskind	62
Little/Irey/Berube/Majczan	62
Carpus/Moser/Bincarowsky/Berger	63
Nicholson/Shubert/Trentalange/Cagnetti	64
Hackett/Davidson/Thompson/Osborne	65
Edwards/Barlok/Barry/Sauerzopf	65
Mazzalupi/Kelly/Savarese/Dougherty	65
Breiner/McClure/Saussaman/Caldwell	66
Paukovits/Paukovits, Jr/MacLaren/Kessler	66
Kraft/Popadopoulos/Baumgardner/Hartman	68

### Summer Pro-Lady Team Championship

**Sunnybrook GC - Plymouth Meeting, PA Par 72**

TEAM	Total
Baker/Baker/Goyette/Gertzen	52
Frake/Laird/Conway/Smith	57
Wilkinson/Allman/Pernice/Del Pizzo	57
Breiner/Matthews/Donnelly/May	58
Mackay/Toogood/Wagner/Miner	58
Nuechterlein/Williams/Beiler/Poirier	58
Romond/Wiley/Thompson/Ostrander	58
Sautter/Beausang/Miller/Rath	58
Cook/Talus-Grossman/Udis/Blackman	59
Ferguson/Goldman/Bidwell/Lim	59
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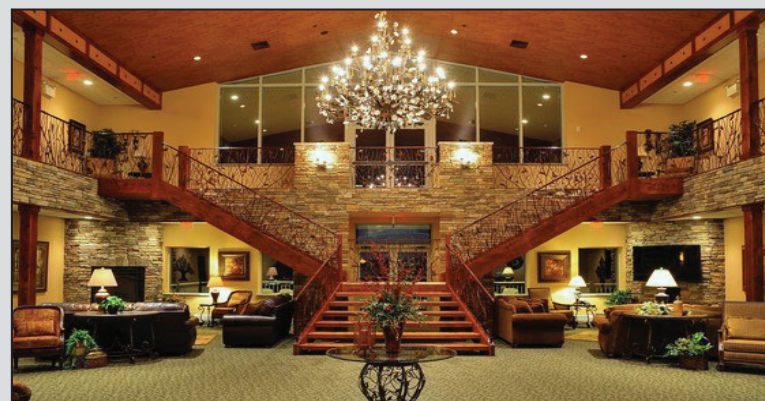


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# Jim Furyk, “Mr. 58,” Named 2016 Payne Stewart Award Recipient



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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Alex Knoll (Bethlehem)	63
Dustin McCormick (Glen Brook)	70
Dan Richie (Willow Brook)	70
Brian Fruehan (Elmhurst)	72

### LOW SENIOR PRO

Jim Muschlitz (Southmoore)	71
Joe Ambrose (Paupack Hills)	74
Jim Booros (Philly PGA)	75

### LOW AMATEUR

Tyler Smith (Woodstone)	68
Jim Maru (Woodstone)	69
Steve Gonzalez (Buck Hill)	70

### TEAM LOW GROSS

Alex Knoll (Bethlehem)	59
Tom O'Malley (Buck Hill)	62
Brian Fruehan (Elmhurst)	65
Dan Richie (Willow Brook)	65

### TEAM LOW NET

Kevin Edwards (Woodstone)	56
Dustin McCormick (Glen Brook)	57
Jason Kuiper (Woodloch Springs)	59
Jim Muschlitz (Southmoore)	59

## Pocono Manor Pro-Am

Pocono Manor C.C. Par 72

### LOW PRO

Wayne Phillips (Lehigh)	68
Alex Knoll (Bethlehem)	71
Brian Fruehan (Elmhurst)	71
Dustin McCormick (Glen Brook)	72

### LOW SENIOR PRO

Joe Ambrose (Paupack Hills)	72
John Kulhammer (Green Pond)	75
Joe Acla (Hideout)	77
Greg Wall (Pocono Manor)	78

### LOW AMATEUR

Jim Marv (Woodstone)	69
JT Barker (Philly PGA)	73
Austin Ball (Philly PGA)	75

### TEAM LOW GROSS

Kevin Edwards (Woodstone)	62
Mike Molino (CC of Scranton)	63
John Pillar (Woodloch Springs)	65
Wayne Phillips (Lehigh)	65

### TEAM LOW NET

Mike Furey (Mahoning Valley)	57
Brian Boyle (Skytop)	58
Joe Acla (Hideout)	59
Brian Fruehan (Elmhurst)	59

## Mahoning Valley Pro-Am

Mahoning Valley G.C. Par 72

### LOW PRO

Alex Knoll (Bethlehem)	71
Bill Smith (Mahoning Valley)	72
Mike Furey (Mahoning Valley)	76
Dustin McCormick (Glen Brook)	76
Jeff Fick (Chapel Hill)	78

### LOW SENIOR PRO

Jim Muschlitz (Southmoore)	76
Jim Booros (PGA)	81
Brian Boyle (Skytop)	81

### LOW AMATEUR

Dylan Spadt	72
JT Barker (Philly PGA)	76
Michael Thomas	77

### TEAM LOW GROSS

Mike Furey (Mahoning Valley)	63
Alex Knoll (Bethlehem)	66
Cottell (Elkview)	68

### TEAM LOW NET

Korba (Wyoming Valley)	62
Mike Furey (Mahoning Valley)	63
Jeff Fick (Chapel Hill)	63

## Green Pond Pro-Am

Green Pond Golf Club Par 72

### LOW PRO

Alex Knoll (Bethlehem CC)	68
Dan Richie (Willowbrook)	69
Mike Furey (Mahoning Valley)	71
Terry Hatch (Hidden Valley)	71
Gregg Meyer (Woodstone CC)	71

### LOW SENIOR PRO

Bob Fritz (Manufacturers CC)	72
Bob Kave (Forsgate CC)	73
Joe Ambrose (Paupack Hills)	73
Jim Muschlitz (Southmoore)	73

### LOW AMATEUR

Brandon Matthews (Scranton Canoe Club)	64
Eric Williams (Elkview CC)	68
Nick Lukow (Woodstone CC)	71

### TEAM LOW GROSS

Alex Knoll (Bethlehem CC)	129
Gregg Meyer (Woodstone CC)	130
Jason Kuiper (Woodloch Springs)	136
Bob Kave (Forsgate CC)	138

### TEAM LOW NET

Terry Hatch (Hidden Valley)	123
Dustin McCormick (Glenbrook GC)	125
Spencer Lunger (Scranton Canoe Club)	126
Brian Boyle (Skytop Resort)	128

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# Williams & Vassil Capture AGA Stroke Play Championship

Clarks Summit, PA - Eric Williams and Michael Vassil captured AGA Stroke Play Championship titles on Monday, August 22nd at the Country Club of Scranton.

Honesdale Golf Club's Eric Williams captured the 2016 AGA Stroke Play Championship with a round of 3-under-par 68. Williams' 68 was good enough to capture the open division title by 1 shot over fellow Honesdale Golf Club member Jim Gardas who finished with 69 on the day.

Jim Gardas 69 was good enough to capture the aggregate title for the player who had the lowest combined score in both individual stroke play events conducted by the Anthracite Golf Association (73-69-142).

Country Club of Scranton's Michael Vassil used his home course advantage enroute to a tournament low 5-under par 67 to capture the AGA Senior Stroke Play Championship title.

With his spectacular play in both the Spring Stroke Play and Stroke Play Championship, Michael Vassil also earned the senior aggregate title with a score of 69-67-136.

The Anthracite Golf Association would like to thank all participants, volunteers, and the staff at the Country Club of Scranton for a wonderful tournament.



Country Club of Scranton Clubhouse 18h Hole

**OPEN RESULTS**

			Total
Eric Williams	33	35	68
Jim Gardas	37	32	69
Brad Flickinger	33	37	70
Michael Thomas	38	34	72
Anthony Sebastianelli	36	37	73
David Mecca	35	38	73
Gus Steiger	38	35	73
Ryan Brown	37	36	73
John Barone	36	38	74
Todd Vonderheid	35	39	74
Tyler McGarry	35	39	74



			Total
Art Brunn Jr.	36	39	75
Arthur Rinaldi III.	39	36	75
Mike Bonavoglia	36	39	75
Senior			
Mike Vassil	35	32	67
Matt Cuddy.	38	35	73
Bob Gill	35	39	74
John Zavada	37	37	74
Ken Nestor	37	40	77
Bob Andrejko	41	37	78
Dominick Carr	41	37	78



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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 23

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).

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# Rohanna Runs Away With 2nd Open Title



**Robert Rohanna, Waynesburg, Pa., ran away with the Allegheny Health Network 100th Open hosted by The Club at Nevillewood.**

**The Club at Nevillewood Hole#18**

PRESTO, Pa. - The 100th edition of the Pennsylvania Open, presented by Allegheny Health Network, was sure to make history, by virtue of the milestone century edition of the competition. But after two days of spirited competition at The Club at Nevillewood, no one could guess that the history would manifest itself in a record-setting win by professional Robert Rohanna, who fired a final round 68 to win by six strokes. Rohanna's margin is the largest since the event moved to 54 holes in 1997, and the biggest in the championship since Bob Ford won by seven strokes at Aronimink Golf Club in 1981. Rohanna's three-day total of 204 (-12) is the lowest winning score since he himself won in 2010 at Applebrook Golf Club with a score of 201. Additionally, Rohanna becomes the 15th golfer to win multiple Pennsylvania Open titles.

"It was a great week," Rohanna said. "I knew the course fit well for me. I've been hitting the ball well for a couple of weeks now, and this is the result."

One advantage, according to Rohanna, was that the driver was able to stay in the bag on some holes.

"I knew I didn't have to hit driver everywhere," Rohanna said. "I could still hit it far enough and be okay. I didn't have to hit driver and force the issue very often, which was nice."

Coming into the day with a one-shot lead, Rohanna set the tone with a birdie on the 427-yard first hole. After giving a shot back with a bogey on No. 2, Rohanna converted an eagle on the par-5 third hole after striking a 7-iron from 184 yards to about four feet to get to 10-under par and never looked back. A birdie on No. 4 and another on No. 7 (after another 7-iron on a par-5 was again stuck close) put him at -12 for the championship, and he cruised through the back nine to win the title for the second time on a hot and humid day at Nevillewood. With the win, Rohanna took home the \$8,000 prize for low professional out of the \$40,000 total purse for the championship.

"It was fun to be in control of the golf ball out here," Rohanna remarked. "I knew what certain spots I needed to be in off the tee, and when I did miss, I missed it really well this week."

Though no one seriously challenged Rohanna after he got to double digits under par, four professionals did end up tied for second place scores of 210 (-6) - Mike Van Sickle (the last player to win multiple Open titles), Cole Willcox, David Denlinger and Daniel Obremski.

Van Sickle, who began the event with an uncharacteristic 76 on Monday, fired consecutive rounds of 68-66 to tie for second place. The 2007 and 2008 champion of the event, Van Sickle vaulted up the leaderboard in the final round with a 32 (-4) on the front nine, buoyed by birdies on No. 2, No. 3, No. 7 and No. 8. After another birdie on No. 10, he then added to the intrigue with an eagle on the par-5 12th hole to move to 7-under for the championship. A bogey on No. 13 and pars the rest of the way put his finishing score at 210 for the 54-hole event. Van Sickle's score of 66 was the low for the final round.

Willcox, on the other hand, was the first round leader after a 67 but struggled Tuesday en route to a 73. He bounced back with a final round score of 70 to tie for second. That included five birdies on his round today, including two on par 5s. That continued a trend for the week, as Willcox was 10-under par among the par 5s in his three rounds of action.

Denlinger, of Lancaster, shot a 2-under par score of 70 for the third day in a row. For the

three days of competition, he shot now lower than 34 on any nine, yet no higher than 36.

Obremski, a professional from Irwin, jumped up the leaderboard early with three consecutive birdies beginning on the second hole. A birdie on the par-5 seventh hole moved him to 8-under for the day, and with Rohanna still early in his round, anything seemed possible. But three bogeys among his next six holes dropped Obremski back, and he settled for a round of 70 to finish tied for second.

Tied for sixth overall was the low amateur in the championship, Venetia resident Jimmy Ellis. With all three rounds under par, Ellis turned in a solid, steady performance, including just one bogey in today's final round. Ellis tied Sunnybrook Golf Club assistant professional Corey McAlarney, who entered the day just one shot behind Rohanna after opening with rounds of 69-68. However, a bogey on the first hole set the tone for McAlarney, who couldn't seem to get anything going on the afternoon and settled for a score of 74 (+2) and a 54-round total of 211 (-5).

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

## 100th Edition of the Pennsylvania Open Results

	R1	R2	R3	Total
<b>Rohanna, Robert T., Waynesburg, Pa.</b>	71	65	68	204
<b>Van Sickle, Mike, McKees Rocks, Pa.</b>	76	68	66	210
<b>Willcox, Cole, Malvern, Pa.</b>	67	73	70	210
<b>Denlinger, David L., Lancaster, Pa.</b>	70	70	70	210
<b>Obremski, Daniel L., Irwin, Pa.</b>	74	66	70	210
<b>Ellis, Jimmy (a), Venetia, Pa.</b>	70	71	70	211
<b>McAlarney, Corey, Philadelphia, Pa.</b>	69	68	74	211
<b>Mercer, Mitchell P. (a), Wexford, Pa.</b>	74	67	71	212
<b>Gee, Devin, Oakmont, Pa.</b>	68	70	74	212
<b>Titsworth, Beau, Wexford, Pa.</b>	76	69	68	213
<b>Hughes, JD (a), Carlisle, Pa.</b>	71	69	73	213
<b>Miller, Luke M. (a), Venetia, Pa.</b>	68	70	75	213
<b>Steinmetz, Rich, Gilbertsville, Pa.</b>	73	72	69	214
<b>Kraft, Kevin L., Newport, Pa.</b>	71	74	69	214
<b>Ingraham, Stuart, Broomall, Pa.</b>	68	73	73	214
<b>Steen, Thomas M. (a), Upper St. Clair, Pa.</b>	70	70	74	214
<b>Keenan, Tom, Erie, Pa.</b>	69	71	74	214
<b>Cooley, Benjamin (a), Rydal, Pa.</b>	68	74	73	215
<b>Holuta, Matt (a), Indiana, Pa.</b>	75	71	70	216
<b>McClellan, Robert, Butler, Pa.</b>	73	71	72	216

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# Elkview C.C. wins 2016 AGA Senior Coal Scuttle



Crystal Lake, PA - On Wednesday August 24th at Elkview Country Club, the host and defending champion, captured the 2016 Anthracite Golf Association Senior Coal Scuttle Championship. The team from Elkview Country Club combined for a 296 and a five shot victory over Wyoming Valley Country Club (301) who finished second. The Country Club of Scranton finished in third place with a team total of 308.

Leading the way for the team champions, Elkview Country Club, was Ken Bolcavage who carded a round of 1-under par 71. The other scores for the winning team were Joe Klickus (74), Matt Froncek (75), Mike Heck (76) and Ken Nesor (78).

Wyoming Valley Country Club's Joe Weiscarger captured the individual title with a great round of 4-under par 68. Finishing in second was Elkview Country Club's Ken Bolcavage (71), and in third was Scranton Muni. Golf Club's Bob Andrejko (74).

## RESULTS

### Elkview CC

**Ken Bolcavage 71, Joe Klickus 74**

**Matt Froncek 75, Mike Heck 76, Ken Nestor 78**

### Wyoming Valley

Joe Weiscarger 68, John Olszewski 76

Al Bellucci 78, Rick Berry 79, Chad Rado 80

### CC of Scranton

Mike Vassil 75, John Voigt 77

Brian Corbett 77, Ed Mesko 79, John Gershey 91

### Elmhurst CC

Tom McCormack 75, Tim Hinton 76

Ed Knight 78, Jerry Stanvitch 80, Mark Occhipinti 81

### Fox Hill CC

Bob Gill 74, Mark Answini 77

Ed Hennigan 79, Mike Chomicz 80, Randy Marcotte NC

### Scranton Muni. GC

Bob Andrejko 73, Mark Bartkowski 75

Bob Bliss 80, Jed Byron 83, Tony Andrejko 90

### Mill Race GC

Randy Lynch 76, Carl Stackhouse 77

Matt Swanson 80, Mike Boone83, Scott Kline 89

## Total

**296**

301

308

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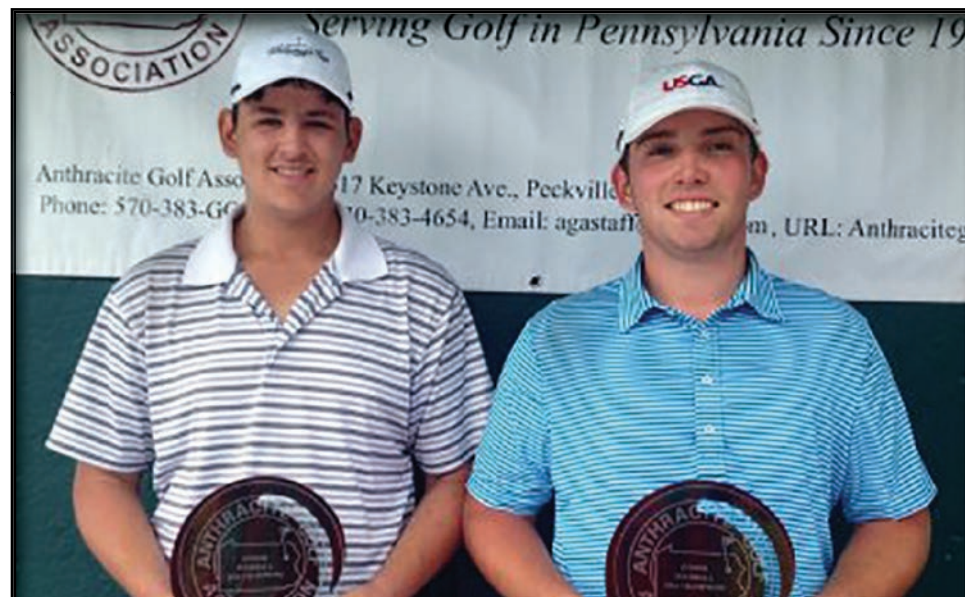
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# Robinson & McGuckin Capture 2016 AGA Junior Fourball Invitational



Clarks Summit, PA - Friday, August 12th the Anthracite Golf Association conducted it's first Junior Fourball Invitational Tournament. The event showcased some of the top players in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New Yorks Southern Tier at host Country Club of Scranton.

This years event was captured by players representing the Golf Association of Philadelphia, Ron Robinson and Marty McGuckin combined for a 31-37-68. The 4-under par total was good earned the GAP duo a chance to participate in a playoff for the title as the AGA team of Troy Kelleher & Luke Fayocavitz, and NCPGA's Tanner Adriance & Vincent Bender also carded rounds of 68 in regulation.

Following the completion of play, a playoff ensued with all three teams making birdie the par 5 #1 of the Fall's Nine, the teams continued and made par's on the par 3 #2. On the third playoff hole, the 130 yard par 3 #8, Ron Robinson, a junior at North Penn High School, rolled in a 12 foot putt off the fringe to make birdie and capture the title for himself and his partner Marty McGuckin who will be attending Temple University this fall as a member of the golf team.

Anthracite Golf Executive Director Patrick A. Lloyd said of the event, "the event was a great success, the players enjoyed the golf course, and also had the opportunity to meet some of the top players from the other golf associations who are closest to the AGA. Mr. Lloyd also said of the host club "this is indeed one the finest layouts in the state and one of the top conditioned courses in the country so we were very excited that they offered to host today's event."

The 2016 host club Country Club of Scranton, Old Course, was designed by Golf Course Architect Walter Travis in 1927. Ranked #92 in Golf Week's "Top 100 Classical Courses in 2013."

## TEAM RESULTS

**(Team Champions 3rd playoff hole)**

**Ron Robinson, Talamore CC, GAP**

**Marty McGuckin, Rivercrest GC, GAP**

Troy Kelleher, CC of Scranton, AGA

Luke Fayocavitz, Glen Oak CC, AGA

Tanner Adriance, River Valley CC, NCPGA

Vincent Bender, White Deer GC, NCPGA

Lucas Artigliere, Mount Tabor CC, NJSGA

Justin Susarchick, Suburban GC, NJSGA

Robert McHugh, Preakness Valley CC, NJSGA

Richard Christensen, Preakness Valley CC, NJSGA

Dylan O'Dell, Elkview CC, AGA

Kyle Pillar, Woodloch Springs CC, AGA

Jack Habeeb, CC of Scranton, AGA

Jim Tressler, CC of Scranton, AGA

## Total

**68**

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69

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70

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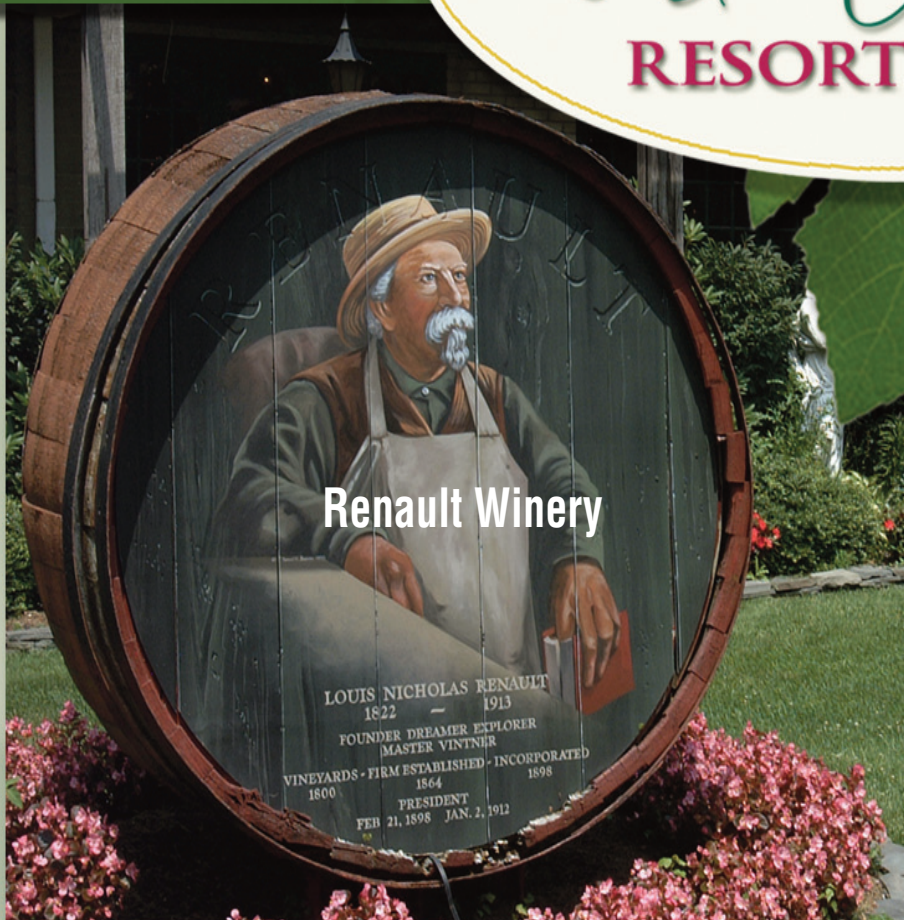


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# Scranton Prep Team, Wallenpaupack's Kyle Pillar Win Titles at Jackman Memorial Tournament



Wallenpaupack senior Kyle Pillar was the individual Jackman Memorial champion  
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By NPF Sports

MOUNT COBB – Scranton Prep won the team title and Wallenpaupack senior Kyle Pillar was the individual champion, each putting up impressive scores Friday when Lackawanna League golf teams opened their season with the Jackman Memorial Tournament at Scranton Municipal Golf Club.

Scranton Prep posted a four-player team score of 302, four better than Abington Heights and five better than Wallenpaupack. Defending champion North Pocono was fourth with 319.

Pillar shot a 3-under-par, 69 for a two-stroke win over Jim Tressler from Holy Cross, the only other player to break par.

Sebastien Cimoch led the Scranton Prep team win with a 73. Jack Habeeb added 74, Tyler Marchese 76 and Dan Hinton 79.

“When you’ve got four guys in the 70s, you’re going to be pretty solid almost every single match,” Scranton Prep coach Eddie Cimoch said.

Pillar shot a 33 on the front nine and even-par, 36 on the back.

“I was just hitting the ball better than I ever have, so I can’t complain,” Pillar said.

“It was a great way to start the season.”

Pillar is one of the leaders of the defending District 2 Class AAA champion Buckhorns.

“The only thing I improved on is my short game, obviously putting,” Pillar said, “and then working on hitting all of my different irons a couple different distances.”

The tournament issues awards for the top players in each grade in school after awarding the medalist honor.

Tressler’s 71 was good for low senior, followed by Carbondale’s Paul Pisarcik with a 73.

The top two juniors were part of Scranton Prep’s team championship with Habeeb shooting 74 and Hinton 79.

Troy Kelleher led Abington Heights to the second-place team finish, took third overall with an even-par, 72 and used that to claim low sophomore by five strokes over Steve McNulty from North Pocono.

Franco Pazzaglia from Valley View was low freshman with an 80, four shots better than Will Brown from Abington Heights.



Scranton Prep won the team title at the Jackman Memorial Tournament  
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## TEAM SCORES

<b>Scranton Prep</b>	<b>302</b>
Wallenpaupack	306
Abington Heights	307
North Pocono	319
Valley View	328
Carbondale	336
Holy Cross	338
Honesdale	338
Dunmore	341
Riverside	368
Mid Valley	373
Lakeland	376
Delaware Valley	393
Scranton	401
Old Forge	411

## INDIVIDUAL SCORES

<b>Kyle Pillar, Wallenpaupack</b>	<b>69</b>
Jim Tressler, Holy Cross	71
Troy Kelleher, Abington Heights	72
Sebastien Cimoch, Scranton Prep	73
Paul Pisarcik, Carbondale	73
Luke Fayocavitz, Abington Heights	74
Jack Habeeb, Scranton Prep	74
Tyler Marchese, Scranton Prep	76
Corbin Babyak, Wallenpaupack	77
Steve McNulty, North Pocono	77
Matt Torrisi, Riverside	77
Connor Kelleher, Abington Heights	78
Alex Pillar, Wallenpaupack	78
Dan Hinton, Scranton Prep	79
Nick Lisowski, Old Forge	79
Nick Mokay, North Pocono	79