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Koepka Beats Back Challengers, Wins 100th PGA Championship



Brooks Koepka Tees off in final round of PGA Championship
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By Cameron Morfit, PGATOUR.COM

Brooks Koepka wins second major of the year at PGA Championship

ST. LOUIS – The invisible superstar has won three majors in his last six major starts, manhandles courses like a vintage Tiger, and bulges out of his shirts like Arnie.

He has boulder shoulders, buttery hands, and the guts of a burglar.

Brooks Koepka, who, yes, knows Dustin Johnson and could probably get you an autograph, shot a final-round 66 to win the 100th PGA Championship at Bellerive Country Club on Sunday. And he did it in classic Koepka style: under the radar. Really under the radar.

Tiger Woods, just a year removed from potentially never playing again, shot a 6-under 64 that turned Bellerive upside-down and left him in second place alone, two behind the winner.

“Brooks just doesn’t draw attention to himself,” Florida State men’s golf coach Trey Jones, who recruited Koepka to Tallahassee, said while watching the telecast Sunday. “That’s just not his personality. When he won the U.S. Open the first time he didn’t do the media tour. When he won it the second time, he didn’t do the media tour. He just does his own thing.

“All through college, he never cared what other people were doing,” Jones continued. “He just doesn’t get enamored with other players.”

That’s fine. But by now shouldn’t they be enamored with him? And what about us?

It’s gotten so bad that Jack Nicklaus, who himself played second banana to Palmer all those years ago, tweeted that Koepka was being unfairly overlooked and, “doesn’t seem to get press or credit he deserves. A great young talent. Strong, aggressive, smart golfer. Likely force to be reckoned w/for years to come. Should be in every conversation about today’s best!”

Well, yeah.

All Koepka did Sunday, when he took a two-shot lead over Adam Scott into the final round, was birdie the first hole and beat back wildly entertaining



Brooks Koepka Hold Trophy for PGA Championship Getty Photos

challenges from Woods, defending PGA and FedExCup champion Justin Thomas, and playing partner Scott.

Years from now, when people tell you they attended the 100th PGA, they’ll tell you about Woods, 42. That deafening roar when he birdied the par-4 ninth hole to get to 11 under, one back? Yeah, Koepka, 28, didn’t really get that when he birdied the eighth to lead by two again.

“First time Tiger’s been in contention and I’ve been in contention at the same time,” Koepka said, “so the fans definitely let you know what he was doing.”

But hey, that’s okay. Koepka is used to it. He’s making a nice career out of getting quieter claps if not completely overlooked. All week in steamy St. Louis he worked out with his usual lifting buddy, world No. 1 Johnson, at a nearby Lifetime Fitness, and all week patrons paid Koepka about as much attention as that dust bunny under the rowing machine.

But guess who got the trophy?

Woods, for one, is plenty enamored with your winner.

“What he did at Shinnecock, just bombing it, and then he’s doing same thing here,” Woods said. “I played with him in a practice round, and he was literally hitting it 340, 350 in the air. And when a guy’s doing that and hitting it straight and as good a putter as he is, it’s tough to beat.”

Koepka moves to 3rd in the FedExCup, becomes just the fifth player to win the U.S. Open and PGA in the same season, and has three majors now, same as Jordan Spieth (66, T12). Let that sink in.

Winning PGA TOUR events is meant to be tiring, majors especially so, but all Koepka does is keep winning them. He now has four TOUR titles to his name; three of them are majors.

“You have to enjoy all that,” Stewart Cink (67, 11 under, solo fourth) said of the demands on a player’s time after reaching the mountaintop. “You can’t see it as a hindrance or a nuisance; you have to see it as just a bonus for playing good.”

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“He’s in the right frame of mind; he’s probably seeing it as a bonus,” Cink added. “You play great golf in tournaments like this, you’re going to be doing a lot of extracurricular activities.”

No one knew what to expect from par-70, 7,316-yard Bellerive, which hadn’t hosted the best players in the world since the 2008 BMW Championship. Accurate, medium-length hitters like Gary Player, Nick Price and Camilo Villegas had won here in the past, but not this time. The course was saturated with rain early in the week, and wound up suiting the long knockers like Koepka, Woods, Scott (67, solo third, three back) and Thomas (68, T6).

“It feels like driving it long is a huge advantage,” Cink said. “It’s kind of a short bombers’ course, if there is such a thing.”

This one wasn’t easy, even if Koepka sometimes made it look that way.

Scott rallied with birdies at 7, 8, 10 and 12. He stuck his tee shot at 13 to 6 1/2 feet and made the birdie putt to get to 14 under, tied for the lead. Koepka couldn’t convert from the same distance and they were even.

And then there was Woods. The St. Louis fans were plentiful, and loud, and just looking for a reason to explode. Woods gave it to them with six birdies in his first 13 holes.

“It was pretty cool,” Thomas said. “The crowds were awesome. You could hear the roars from different parts of the golf course. It’s pretty apparent what a Tiger roar is versus anybody else.”

When Woods bogeyed the 14th hole to fall two back, it seemed like he would again go quietly after so much front-nine promise. But he stuck his approach to a foot at 15, ensuring he’d get back to 13 under, sending up another sonic boomlet Arch-high over Bellerive.

Thomas birdied 10 and 11, unwilling to give up his crown without a fight.

Koepka, though, remained as cool, calm and collected as ever. And he is nothing if not resilient, which the golf gods drool over in the majors.

FSU’s Jones first saw him play at a junior tournament in Hilton Head, South Carolina, and Koepka shot 43 on the front nine. Uh, oh, Jones thought. Well, at least he wasn’t there to recruit just one guy. He busied himself with other prospects, then looked at the scores and realized Koepka had shot 35 on



Woods pumps his fist as he birdies another hole to pull within 1 stroke

the back.

Such fortitude has become Koepka’s calling card. When he didn’t immediately make it through Q-School and punch his ticket on the PGA TOUR, he played in Europe, which meant, among other things, once eating horse meat in Kazakhstan. And when he suffered a wrist injury that cost him the first four months of this season, he didn’t lose a step.

Ricky Elliott, his caddie, was apprehensive when he traveled from Orlando to Jupiter, Florida, to check up on Koepka the week after the Masters in April. Koepka had been out for three months with a partially torn tendon in his left wrist, but now he was going to try and start hitting some little shots. He was probably going to be pretty rusty; Elliott, a former Irish boys’ champion who started to caddie for Koepka in Europe, tempered his expectations.

He needn’t have worried.

“I went down and he was hitting full shots, and he was hitting them right on the button,” Elliott said. “I’m going, ‘Are you sure you haven’t been practicing?’ He didn’t hit a shot for three and a half months, and it looked like he hadn’t missed a beat.”

He told this story after the U.S. Open. Now, though, the legend grows.

On Sunday at the PGA, tied with Scott, Koepka split the 15th fairway with a 334-yard drive, knocked his approach to 10 feet, and buried the curling, left-to-right putt.

Just like that, he was in front again, doing his own thing without a care for Woods as he sliced his drive into the lateral hazard up ahead at the par-5 17th, or Scott as he began to falter, or Thomas, who gnashed his teeth as he bogeyed 14 and 16.

Koepka wouldn’t lose the lead this time; he would add to it, strafing his tee shot to 6 1/2 feet at the par-3 16th, and making the putt for his second straight birdie. He was 16 under, up by two again, and made it official with pars on 17 and 18. He hadn’t missed a beat.

He had done at Bellerive what he had done at Shinnecock Hills and Erin Hills and at TPC Scottsdale in 2015, when he won the Waste Management Phoenix Open. He had bludgeoned the course with his power, left everyone behind with his touch, and left plenty of video evidence as to his dominance. We saw him right there, in living color.

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Wailea Gold Course in Southeastern Maui Hole #15 Photo by Erica Chan



The Bay Course is a championship course that is as challenging as it is beautiful. Known for its breathtaking 5th hole, the only hole to play over the ocean on Maui

By Mike Kern

Hawaii—So I'm standing on the first tee of the Wailea Gold golf course in southeastern Maui, trying to figure out how the heck I'm ever going to be able to actually hit a ball. Or even why. Because I'm staring at one of the great views on the planet, looking out down the opening fairway toward the Pacific Ocean and the uninhabited island of Kaho'olawe, which is also the smallest of the eight major islands that make up the chain. At the moment golf seems almost secondary. Hey, I'm in paradise once again. Which means there's never really a need to do anything but savor it all in. And I can do that well.

I'm back in Maui for my 35th wedding anniversary. Just as we were for our 25th and 30th. It's become a tradition unlike many others, at least in our world. And golf has come to play a small but memorable part of it, at least for me. Although I think if I took my wife for a ride around the grounds in a cart she would appreciate the scenery even more for me, since she's into that sort of thing. But she was nursing a hip injury and opted to stay by the hotel pool. Her loss, I guess. The pool isn't bad either. In fact, in Maui nothing is. And I was heading out in one of the first groups of the morning. Yet if there's anything you quickly learn when you're six time zones from home is that you tend to wake up at like 5 in the morning a lot. And after awhile it doesn't even feel weird anymore. Funny how that can work out sometimes.

I've been paired with Dave and Kevin. Dave is a native New Yorker who moved to Hawaii years ago. Kevin is from California, and he also made the move at some point in his life. Neither seems to regret their decision. I understand. I would call Maui home tomorrow if my 401K would allow me. I've played Wailea Golf on previous trips. It's one of the best layouts on Maui, if not Hawaii, and one of three at Wailea. So I'm kind of familiar with what I'm about to embark on, and trust me it's all good. The first hole is merely an appetizer, albeit a really good one. But I know it's only going to keep getting better as we go along.

I don't make my first par until No. 4, but for whatever reason I don't feel all that bad about it. I need to focus more on my game, but it's hard. But I finally get up and down on a par 4, after messing up a relatively easy par 3, and I'm off. And then I make two more, even making a 10-footer with my rental putter, which was not designed with me in mind. Too big. But there was nothing wrong with it. They gave me good enough clubs. It's just that I'm used to my Wilson 8002 or Bulls Eye that I picked up in a rummage bin for 10 pounds at the 2007 British Open at Carnoustie. I can't make that up.

The course is in immaculate condition, as you might expect considering the climate

never changes. It's like 85 degrees almost every day. Which I suppose can get boring. Yeah right. I was told they'd aerated the greens not too long before, but I couldn't tell. They rolled pretty true. The problem was my swing. I just had trouble getting into a rhythm. Which was OK, since I knew I still had a whole day waiting for me to do the tourist thing. But then I got hot again, at just the right time, and made four pars in five holes on the back side. Admittedly, I did take a mulligan on one of those. Still felt good. Always does. And as I always say, I wasn't going to tell anyone I broke the course record. So there.

And at 18, I did something that never ceases to amaze me. I gave myself a reason to come back. It's a par 4, heading back to the clubhouse, and again we were hitting toward another postcard picture. It never gets old. I hadn't many good fairway woods all round, but I had about 190 to the green. But it was downhill, so it probably played more like 175. I hit a 3 wood, which somehow had a slight draw and ended up rolling to within 5 feet of the cup. I just laughed. But I wasn't giving it back. And I made the putt for birdie. Great way to end. Kevin and Dave, who like me had their moments both ways, thought so. They made me feel like I'd just won the Masters. And I had a story to tell. My kind of round.

There are about a dozen courses on Maui, some of them private. A few days later I got to play another one of the best, the Bay Course at Kapalua. Actually the Plantation Course there might be the best, but it was undergoing some renovations. No problem, even though the Plantation host the PGA Tour's real season-opener, the Tournament of Champions, each January. I had played there 10 years ago, but hadn't played the Bay since our first trip there in 1989. So I didn't remember too much, except for the par 3 that is all carry over the water. So this was a chance to reacquaint myself.

This time I played with Carsten, who was from Denmark and was the CEO of a company that dealt with shipping and oil among other things. He had even sponsored fellow countryman Anders Hansen, who finished third in the 2011 PGA Championship, for a number of years. And now he was on an around-the-world, three-week excursion with his family that included stops in Bermuda, the Monterey Peninsula, China and Dubai. You can't make that up either. We also had a doctor, Allan, and his wife Brenda, who wasn't very good but did manage to birdie a par 3 early on. Which of course was more than I could say.

Once more, the scenery was beyond outstanding. And it's very much part of the package. But the layout could more than hold its own as well. In every sense. Did we mention the wind? We were playing on the northwest part of Maui, and there is

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Montgomery County Amateur Championship



Montgomery County Amateur Champion Ron Robinson holds the Fazio Trophy as repeat Montgomery County Amateur Champion

By **TONY LEODORA**

A long golf course that played even longer due to soft fairways. Rough so thick it impeded the swing of even the strongest golfers. Large undulating greens that confounded even the most savvy players. Add gusting winds throughout the afternoon round.

That was the setting as Blue Bell Country Club presented an authentic title test in the 17th Montgomery County Amateur Championship.

For many, the scores were higher than usual. But the cream eventually rose to the top.

A scramble ensued – among some of the best collegiate golfers, and about-to-be collegiate golfers, in the area. When the dust settled, a familiar name was being engraved on the Fazio Trophy – emblematic of golf supremacy in Montgomery County.

Defending champion Ron Robinson, a sophomore-to-be at Monmouth University, rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the first sudden death playoff hole to defeat St. Joseph's University incoming freshman J.T. Spina for the championship.

The Hatfield resident took the lead with an even-par 71 in the morning round at Blue Bell, a course where he has played well in the past. Something during the lunch break must not have agreed with him.

He started the afternoon round with five consecutive bogeys and lost the lead to Spina, who plays out of Spring-Ford CC. His father, John Spina, is one of the highly regarded teaching professionals in the area.

In the meantime, Lamar Saxon of Twin Ponds was on fire. He followed his opening round of 76 with five birdies in the afternoon round. He posted a six-over-par 148 and awaited the leaders. He was joined at 148 by Delaware sophomore Jack Melville, who qualified to play in the U.S. Amateur Championship at Pebble Beach, and LaSalle sophomore-to-be David Kim.

But Robinson and Spina avoided the traffic jam below and moved to the sudden death playoff. Robinson's winning birdie putt helped to soothe some of the wounds from earlier in the year.

"It's been a tough year for me," said Robinson. "I injured my wrist and wasn't right until mid-July. I feel like I am just starting to come around now."

He had no trouble hoisting the Fazio Trophy for the second time in two years. It was the fourth time that a player won back-to-back championships. Chet Walsh won the first two titles in 2002-2003. Logan Terry won repeat titles in 2005-'06. Ben Feld, the current Drexel University golf coach, repeated in 2011-'12.

"That's a pretty impressive list of players," said Robinson. "I feel very honored

Blue Bell Country Club presented an authentic title test in the 17th Montgomery County Amateur Championship.

to be in that company."

Senior Division

LuLu Country Club's Mark Czerniakowski gets a riding from his fellow competitors for being too old ... and too young.

The 51-year-old Czerniakowski competed with the young bucks of the Golf Association of Philadelphia last week and qualified to play in the prestigious Patterson Cup. More than once he heard term "old man."

Yesterday, at Blue Bell Country Club, he played in the Senior Division of the Montgomery County Amateur Championship and posted a 37-33—70 to rout a strong field of seasoned players. Matt Mingione of The 1912 Club, the 2016 runnerup, finished second again at 77. Andy Lykon of Makefield Highlands was third at 79.

"There was definitely some kidding about me being too young," said Czerniakowski, who turned things around with a 2-under-par 33 on the back nine. "It was a nice experience. The course was in great shape and I struck the ball well."

Super-Senior Division

Bruce Gladish of Sandy Run CC, posted a very impressive 74 to capture his fourth Super-Senior Division title in the Montgomery County Amateur Championship.

Gerald Godshall of Macoby Run, playing in his first County Am, finished second at 78.

Women's Division

Isabella DiLisio of Hatfield has proven to be one of the great names in Montgomery County Amateur Championship history. She won two Junior Girls Championships, then made history by becoming the first girl in Philadelphia golf history to win a championship playing against the boys, from the same tees. She won the overall Junior Championship in 2015.

Now she is a senior to be at Notre Dame and is embarking on a nine-day adventure to Scotland and Ireland with the entire Fighting Irish golf team.

But first she had to win the County Women's Championship for a fourth and, possibly, final time. She could turn professional after graduating from Notre Dame next year.

She shot even-par 71 at Blue Bell CC, despite making a quadruple bogey 8 on the par 4 11th hole. Luckily she had a bit of breathing room. Finishing second at 75 was Megan McGowan. West Chester junior-to-be Julia Genuardi finished third at 80.

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Ka'anapali Kai

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a difference. Not that it doesn't blow down in Wailea. But this was more like a 2- or 3-club kind of obstacle. Not that anyone complained. This is what you expect when you come here. I knew the feeling when I hit an 8 iron on my third shot of the par-5 opener from like 115 yards and pulled it into a front bunker. It was going to be that type of experience. You just had to suck it up and savor it for what it is. Which is mostly wonderful. Hey, I came 5,000 miles to fall in love with Mother Nature kicking my butt.

The third was a 175-yarder, and I hit driver pin high. Trouble was I went 20 yards right of the green. That was the hole Brenda got to within 12 feet and hit nothing but net. Good for her. There was a real nice mix of long and short holes, although the wind at times could turn a 325-yarder into a 400 and vice versa. Especially if you were also going uphill. But that's the fun of it. And the frustration.

The fifth was the one over the water. We were playing it from about 165, with a whole bunch of wind. So I hit driver. Why not? It would become a theme on the par 3s. I pushed it right into a sand trap, but almost miraculously got it up and down despite having a long bunker shot, something I normally don't handle very well. Felt great. I was so pumped up that on the next hole I broke the key for the cart. Don't ask. It was embarrassing. But if you can't laugh at yourself, who can you laugh at? Like they say at baseball games, if you play enough you'll probably see something you've never seen before. I was happy to be the comic relief. And it only took about 10 minutes for them to get a replacement key out to us. I took full responsibility for the delay. And promptly double bogeyed the next hole. It happens.

Again I warmed up on the home nine, even though it seemed like the wind worked more against us than it helped. Or maybe that was just my mind playing tricks on me. I had a couple of quality up and downs to save pars, and at 17 even got another sandy. Two in one round is virtually unheard of from this midget. But everyone seemed impressed. I got in a back bunker on the closing uphill par-5 and couldn't make it three, although I did some close. I was hardly disappointed. It was like something I couldn't do anywhere else, and in large part I'd held my own. I could do a lot worse.

I could have played some more, since one of the longtime golf writers over there, one-time Pennsylvanian Norm Guenther, had been able to get me a time at Ka'anapali. Unfortunately we had a communication mix-up, and I didn't find out until it was too late. Not the end of the world, though. I did end up taking a cart and going around both of the courses there, Royal Ka'anapali and Ka'anapali Kai. I even hit a few approach shots. Just because. The Royal has hosted Senior Tour events in the past. So I wanted to see what I had missed, to give me another reason to go back some day. Maybe for my 40th.

From our hotel we could look out on the 16th of the Kai, which was a par 4 with a second shot over water that looked pretty spectacular. I couldn't wait. But I started on Royal. Again, the wind is a factor. My impression of the Ka'anapali courses was that they were more flat than the others. I was wrong. There are many elevation changes, though they do tend to be more on the subtle side. But the design was more than worthy. There are blind shots, forced carries, lots and lots of great bunkering throughout. And the greens were tricky, though they looked user-friendly. I did notice that they had the pins tucked in some interesting positions. Maybe the super was simply in a testy mood that morning.

Speaking of interesting, Director of Operations Todd Madden showed me a picture from 1962, in which one of the greens on the Royal looked to be right next to the ocean. Now of course there's a string of luxury hotels fronting the ocean. Eras change. I was told that back then there was only like 25 motel rooms on Maui. Nonetheless, there are still awesome views throughout the 18-hole journey. Only here you're looking across the water at Lanai. Or was it Molikai? I'm easily confused. Did it even matter? Palm trees and distant islands are all good, right? And looking the other way you get great views of the mountains. All that was missing was a Mai Tai. But the day was young.

A lot of the holes seemed to have uphill carries to the greens. But on many of them there was room to roll the ball onto the green if necessary. The hard holes were hard, so proceed with caution. Duly noted, though, is that the third handicap hole, No. 3, is a relatively short par 4. The front nine has three par 5s and plays to a 37. The back, on the other hand, has seven par 4 and a pair of 3s for a 34. And it plays to 6,200 from the whites. The 17th, which covers 140 downhill over water, was nice. But the 18th could beat you up on the way in.

The Kai, which plays to a 70, has a big-time junior program. With five sets of tees, it's not as demanding. But not a pushover. I thought it was a lot of fun. And it did have the 16th, which I had already played in my head from the hotel balcony so many times that I felt an attachment. The finishing hole with all sorts of trouble. Overall it had a comfortable flow to it. I would definitely recommend perhaps doing a 36-holer, with a lunch break in between. There's no shortage of options when it comes to that, either. Tell them who sent you.

That's pretty much just a place to start. Maui is a lot of things to a lot of folks. For me it's somewhere that I don't have to think about the realities of life for awhile. Never a bad thing. Of course you have to head home sometime, right? But I'm pretty sure I'll be going back at some point. To veg out on the beach, eat some delicious food, look at the sunset or sleep in until maybe 6:30. And I know I'll play some more golf. Because it's just too enticing to pass up. Why do you think they call it paradise?

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Championship Division (36 holes)

Ron Robinson, Commonwealth Nat.	71-76—147
	*(won playoff)
J.T. Spina, Spring-Ford	72-75—147
Lamar Saxon, Twin Ponds	76-72—148
David Kim, Commonwealth Nat.	76-72—148
Jack Melville, LuLu	75-73—148
Curtis Geiger, Raven's Claw	79-71—150
Brent Schoeller, Huntingdon Valley	75-76—151
Dawson Anders, Indian Valley	75-78—153
Michael Sydnes, Talamore	75-81—156
Greg Welsh, Talamore	82-76—158
Thomas Butler, Indian Valley	76-83—159
Daniel Wu, Blue Bell	78-82—160
JH Park, Blue Bell	76-85—161
John Engle, Twin Ponds	82-80—162
Michael Flatlery Merion	83-82—165
Brent Mudry, Phila. Publinks	81-85—166
Clay Anders, Indian Valley	86-81—167
Joseph Kim, Commonwealth Nat.	85-83—168
Lenny Welch, Indian Valley	86-89—175
Thomas Schaffer, Spring-Ford	87-88—175
Cameron Byrne, Jeffersonville	90-87—177
Matt Milligan, Lederach	96-94—190
John Foley, Raven's Claw	WD

Senior Division

Mark Czerniakowski, LuLu	37-33—70
Matt Mingione, The 1912 Club	40-37—77
Andy Lykon, Makefield Highlands	37-42—79
Craig Melville, LuLu	41-41—82
Henry Wadsworth, Blue Bell	44-39—83
Gerald Henderson, Blue Bell	45-39—84
Steve Frost, Limekiln	49-37—86

Phil Sokol, Flourtown	44-43—87
Jay Catania, Blue Bell	46-42—88
Mark Lauer, Raven's Claw	48-40—88
Dennis Begley, Flourtown	45-44—89
Steve Purdy, The 1912 Club	44-45—89

Super-Senior Division

Bruce Gladish, Sandy Run	38-36—74
Gerald Godshall, Macoby Run	39-39—78
Chuck Caparo, The 1912 Club	42-42—84
Richard Henseler, Blue Bell	43-45—88

Women's Division

Isabella DiLisio, Indian Valley	33-38—71
Megan Grosky McGowan, Blue Bell	35-40—75
Julia Genuardi, Applecross	41-39—80



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Ballamor Golf Club Hole #1

By Sean Fawcett and Will Prata

A hidden gem of the popular Atlantic City golf scene is Ballamor Golf Club. Located along English Creek Avenue in bustling Egg Harbor Township, Ballamor Golf Club, an Ottinger Golf Group property, is a formerly private parkland course has the look and feel of some of the many Southern classics more famously found in the Sandhills region of North Carolina.

Meticulously maintained, Ballamor Golf Club is secluded and scenic with wild wetlands, plenty of bunkering and acres of untouched South Jersey pine forest. Ballamor and its sister course, the legendary Atlantic City Country Club, are a driver's delight with some of the widest, and most forgiving, fairways around with some of the largest, smoothest and highly-rated putting surfaces to be experienced in the entire, and historic, AC golfing community.

The acclaimed Ault and Clark design opens and ends with parallel par fives, beginning with a straightaway, but strategically sanded, par 5 that can be easily reached in three well struck, well placed, swings while longer hitters can take advantage of the downslope down the middle of the fairway and beyond the bunkers on the left to get into striking distance from 200 yards and in. An enormous, and elevated, green, sloping from back to front and guarded in front right and left by two massive traps make par a good score and birdie a rare, and very good, score.

Another course highlight includes the target oriented 135-150 yard par 3 6th. Tougher than it looks, The Sixth plays slightly, but perilously, over water with a pond and a two shot penalty to the left. The par 3 12th plays to an almost identical distance as the sixth with approximately 100 yards of eye-high golden fescue to carry to a spacious three-tiered putting surface. The par four Fifteenth, meanwhile, tests players with a challenging tee shot over water that must, also, be fitted between three separate sets of strategically placed sand traps. Long drivers, though, have the choice, and opportunity, to bomb it over and past the traps to the fairway right before the green, or maybe even onto the

green, to set up an eagle chip or putt.

Risk-Reward is a major part of the fun at Ballamor G.C. where two short par fours, and a possibly reachable par 5, are among the main, and most memorable, features of the course. Ballamor's initial risk-reward challenge comes at the 286-yard par 4 3rd hole. Requiring just a 180-220-yard tee ball from the whites, blues and blacks, followed by a wedge or short, to middle, iron with sand and water all the way down the right, and bunkers right, and water before the green, Ballamor's short, but tricky, third hole is a joy to play.

A similar hole, only without the water, is Ballamor's penultimate hole, #17. A pitch shorter than 300 yards, but with massive bunkering down the right, the smart play is for a 200-yard tee shot with a fairway metal, hybrid or long iron aimed down the left to set up a wedge, pitch or bump-and-run to the elevated green. A long drive carrying more than 250 yards has a better-than-average shot of reaching, or running up to, the front of the green, but a false front and closely mown chipping areas front, and left, of the green make golfers who come up shy have to scramble to make an up-and-down for birdie or to, even, save par.

Ballamor's beautiful home hole, the par-5 18th, plays around 460 to 480 yards with water all down the right, and right in front of the green, just like the par 4 3rd. A solidly struck tee ball of about 250 yards or more gives golfers a good to decent opportunity at either going for the green in two, or hitting a long second over, or laying up short, or to the right of, the left side fairway traps. Two sizeable sand traps defend the green in the front right. When the pin is in the extreme front left portion of the green, birdie, and even eagle, and a satisfying finish is a very realistic possibility.

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By **TONY LEODORA**
The Traveling Golfer

Some golfers enjoy a cold beer (or more) during a round of golf. Others prefer to wait until after the round, while sitting in the comfort of the clubhouse, for their adult beverage of choice. Celebrate the accomplishments on the golf course ... or drown the sorrows.

And, of course, there are those who prefer both courses of action.

For a pleasant change, the historic area of Gettysburg suggests more than just a clubhouse pitstop. They suggest an entire tour. And Fall is the best time of year for one of these tours.

Yes, for years the historic tours of the Gettysburg Battlefield have attracted visitors from across the country. But this is a different type of tour – one that should really appeal to visitors who are taking advantage of the excellent golf in the immediate area.

After a round of golf, the folks at Destination Gettysburg, suggest the Adams County Pour Tour. It is the newest attraction in the Gettysburg area – one that shines the spotlight on a trail of craft wine, beer, cider and spirits.

“This is something new in the last few months,” explains Stacey Fox, vice president of Destination Gettysburg. “It took off immediately and has become extremely popular.”

That does not come as a surprise. What’s not to like?

The Gettysburg area already has a great collection of golf courses. They include:

The Links at Gettysburg – Close to the hallowed grounds of the defining battle of the Civil War, the course sprawls across rolling hills. The natural features on the property enhance the layout. There are 35 steep rock cliffs, offset by stone-lined tee boxes. There are also 10 lakes and waterfalls that come into play throughout the course.



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Mountain View – This well-kept course is one of the most player-friendly in the area. It provides nice views of the nearby mountains and is a great value. The course stretches to 6,420 yards from the tips and is very walkable.

Carroll Valley – This interesting golf course is now part of Liberty Mountain Resort, which provides accommodations for golf in the summer and skiing in the winter. The 6,600-yard layout features rolling terrain and is intersected by picturesque Tom’s Creek. The course boasts a very unique design – with five par 5 holes and six par 3s.

Penn National – Just a few miles outside town, in Fayetteville (PA) is a 36-hole resort that provides comfortable and convenient accommodations and two very different golf courses. The Founders Course and the Iron Forge Course have been called the Yin & Yang of daily fee golf. Founders was designed by Edmund Ault in 1966 and Iron Forge was the work of Bill Love in 1997. Two distinct

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The Adams County Pour Tour includes 14 different partners – all throughout Downtown Gettysburg and the surrounding countryside. Places like Reid’s Winery, Thirsty Farmer Brew Works, Brookmere Wine and Tasting Room, Battlefield Brew Works/Spirits of Gettysburg Distillery and Mason Dixon Distillery are just some of the stops along the trail.

Destination Gettysburg has made the Tour fun by creating a Passport that allows visitors to collect stamps along the way and become eligible to win prizes. Grab the Passport and a Trail Map and explore (responsibly, of course) the liquid treasures of the area.

Of course the Adams County Pour Tour gets even better by adding the many interesting accommodations and restaurants throughout the area to the list of golf courses. Toss in the colors of fall and call it the ultimate Stay, Play, Wine and Dine.

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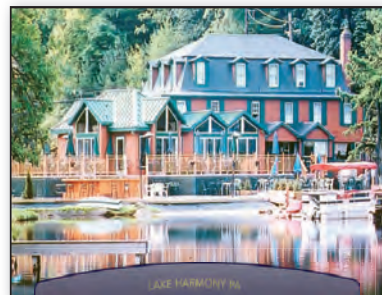
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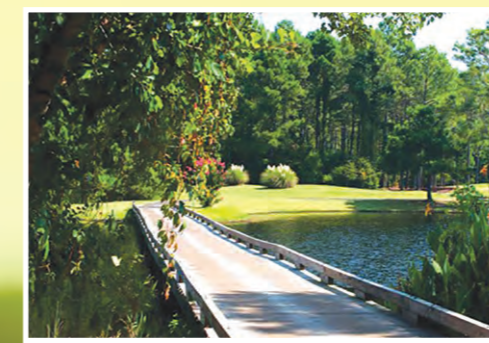
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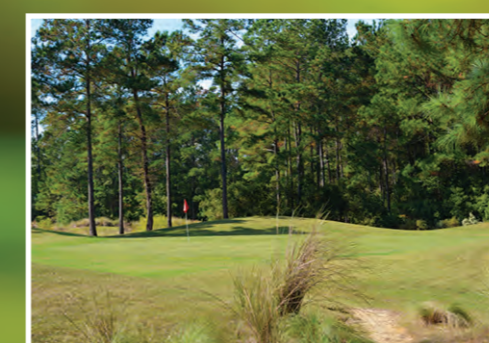
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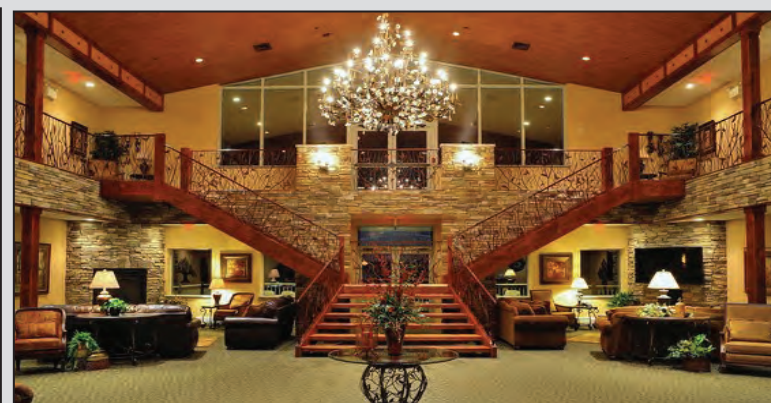
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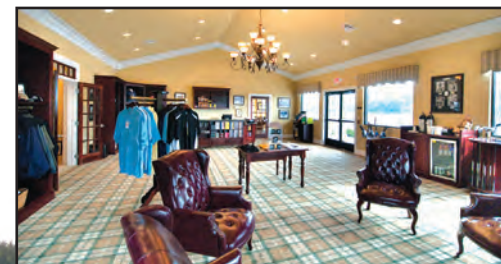
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GALV/Lehigh Valley Open Northampton C.C. - Easton, PA Par 72

	R1	R2	Total
Mark Sheftic Merion GC	32	34	66 -6
Carlos Fullerton (a)	36	32	68 -4
Brian Bergstol Shawnee Inn and GR	35	33	68 -4
Jim Maru (a)	33	35	68 -4
Adam Sutovich (a)	36	33	69 -3
Don DeAngelis Center Square GC	34	35	69 -3
Mike Tobison Deerfield GC	36	33	69 -3
Dave Pagett Whitemarsh Valley CC	38	31	69 -3
Steve Swartz Out Door CC	34	35	69 -3
Dave Fields Brookside CC	34	35	69 -3
Brett Melton Radley Run CC	38	32	70 -2
John Appleget The Shore Club	36	34	70 -2
Rich Steinmetz Spring Ford CC	37	34	71 -1
Michael Little Lookaway GC	36	35	71 -1
Scott Chisholm Rolling Green GC	35	36	71 -1
John Pillar CC at Woodloch Springs	36	35	71 -1
Alex Knoll Bethlehem GC	34	37	71 -1
Andrew Turner Sunnybrook GC	36	36	72 E
George Forster Radnor Valley CC	36	36	72 E
Kevin Rossi (a)	39	33	72 E
Dustin Wallis Dustin Wallis	37	35	72 E
Michael Caldwell Bidermann GC	36	36	72 E
Ross Brown Fox Hill CC	38	34	72 E
Pat Butkus Tavistock CC	36	36	72 E
Matt Episcopo Pine Valley GC	36	37	73 +1

Skee Riegel Senior Open Radnor Valley C.C. - Villanova, PA Par 70



John Pillar (Country Club of Woodloch Springs)

Pro/Asst Pro Championship

Seaview Resort - Bay & Pines - Galloway, NJ Par 71

Four Ball	Bay Course	Total
David Clark Pine Valley GC		
Matt Episcopo Pine Valley GC	-6	65
Paul Viola Bethlehem GC		
Alex Knoll Bethlehem GC	-6	65
Tom Michaels Berkshire CC		
Blake Scheider Berkshire CC	-5	66
David Clark Pine Valley GC		
David Sandberg Pine Valley GC	-5	66
Bob Hennefer Indian Springs GC		
Curtis Kirkpatrick Indian Springs GC	-5	66
John Kellogg Radley Run CC		
Shawn Hall Radley Run CC	-5	66
Four Ball	Pines Course	Total
Tony Perla LedgeRock GC		
Tim Beegle LedgeRock GC	-6	65
Pat Butkus Tavistock CC		
Greg Matthias Tavistock CC	-5	66
Tony Perla LedgeRock GC		
Tyler Schermick LedgeRock GC	-4	67
Shawn Matthews North Hills CC		
Kerry Fitzpatrick North Hills CC	-4	67
Pat Butkus Tavistock CC		
Brad Sanders Tavistock CC	-4	67
Donald DeMasters The Peninsula		
Jesse Williams The Peninsula	-3	68

		R1	R2	Total
John Pillar CC at Woodloch Springs	32	33	65 -5	
Dave Quinn Philmont CC	34	33	67 -3	
Stu Ingraham M Golf Range	34	34	68 -2	
Terry Hertzog CC of York	36	34	70 E	
John Allen Huntingdon Valley CC	37	34	71 +1	
Mark Anderson Philadelphia Cricket Club	35	36	71 +1	
Mike Mack Burlington CC	37	35	72 +2	
Don Allan Burlington CC	36	37	73 +3	
George Forster Radnor Valley CC	35	38	73 +3	
Mike Moses Concord CC	38	35	73 +3	
Bill Sautter Philadelphia Cricket Club	38	35	73 +3	

Phila. Asst. PGA Pro Championship

Laurel Creek C.C. - Mt. Laurel, NJ Par 71

	R1	R2	Total	Points
Zachary Kempa Chester Valley GC	-10	69	63	132 450
Billy Stewart ACE Club	-9	65	68	133 348
Rusty Harbold Philadelphia Cricket Club	-7	68	67	135
Zac Oakley Waynesborough CC	-6	68	68	136 217
Brian Bergstol Shawnee Inn and GR	-6	70	66	136 217
ALTERNATES - IN ORDER (4)				
Bill Walker Riverton CC	-6	70	66	136
Alex Knoll Bethlehem GC	-6	67	69	136 217
Michael Little Lookaway GC	-5	69	68	137 166
Trevor Bensel Overbrook GC	-3	67	72	139 150

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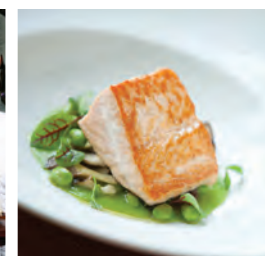
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Update On 2018 BMW Championship

Woods, Johnson, Koepka Headline BMW Championship Field



Tiger Woods Tees Off Getty Photos

Aronimink Clubhouse Hole #18 Photo by Russell Kirk

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (Aug. 15, 2018) – For the first time since 2013, the field at the BMW Championship will include five-time champion and 79-time PGA TOUR winner Tiger Woods, who is scheduled to play next month in the 2018 BMW Championship at Aronimink Golf Club in Newtown Square, Pennsylvania.

Woods will be joined by World No. 1 and two-time BMW Championship winner Dustin Johnson and 2018 U.S. Open and PGA Championship winner Brooks Koepka in headlining a star-studded field Sept. 4-9 at the penultimate event of the PGA TOUR FedExCup Playoffs.

“The FedExCup Playoffs always produce a world-class field for the BMW Championship, but Tiger’s return to form makes this an especially exciting year for our event,” said Vince Pellegrino, senior vice president of tournaments for the Western Golf Association, which conducts the championship. “We’re thrilled that Philadelphia-area golf fans will have the opportunity to see Tiger compete alongside Dustin Johnson, Brooks Koepka and the game’s other superstars in three weeks at Aronimink.”

Woods is back in the FedExCup Playoffs for the first time since 2013, and is eyeing a sixth win at the BMW Championship, formerly the Western Open. He first won the event as the Western Open in 1997, followed by victories in 1999, and 2003. Woods claimed two more victories after the event was re-named the BMW Championship in 2007 and 2009. His five career victories in the event are tied for the most-all time with Walter Hagen.

Other past BMW Championship winners vying to again claim the event’s historic J.K. Wadley Trophy include Jason Day, Rory McIlroy, Justin

Rose and Zach Johnson.

Reigning FedExCup champion Justin Thomas and major championship winners Phil Mickelson, Bubba Watson, Jordan Spieth, Patrick Reed and Francesco Molinari also are slated to compete at Aronimink.

Proceeds from the 2018 BMW Championship will be used to fund Platt Evans Scholarships for caddies attending Penn State University and to establish a scholarship house at Penn State-University Park, where scholarship recipients will live together. Since 2007, the BMW Championship has raised \$27 million to fund college scholarships for caddies of modest means.

For more information about the 2018 BMW Championship or to purchase the tickets, visit www.bmwchampionship.com.

About the BMW Championship
The BMW Championship dates back to 1899 when it debuted as the Western Open, making it the third-oldest tournament on the PGA TOUR schedule, behind only the British Open and U.S. Open. BMW has sponsored the tournament since 2007 when it became the penultimate event of the PGA TOUR’s FedExCup Playoffs. The BMW Championship features a field of the top 70 players in the FedExCup standings to determine the final 30 players for the FedExCup finale at the TOUR Championship in Atlanta. Since 2007, the BMW Championship has contributed \$27 million to the Evans Scholars Foundation, the event’s charitable beneficiary. To learn more, visit www.bmwchampionship.com.

PGA Tour Golf Rankings - CBS Sports Money List 2018

Rank	Player	Wins	Top 10	Money
1	Justin Thomas	3	8	\$7,893,693
2	Dustin Johnson	3	10	\$7,301,752
3	Brooks Koepka	2	5	\$6,412,792
4	Justin Rose	2	8	\$5,814,678
5	Bubba Watson	3	5	\$5,196,598
6	Jason Day	2	5	\$4,731,601
7	Francesco Molinari	2	4	\$4,650,042
8	Patrick Reed	1	7	\$4,634,518
9	Bryson DeChambeau	1	7	\$4,569,009
10	Phil Mickelson	1	6	\$4,126,332
11	Webb Simpson	1	6	\$4,082,317
12	Tony Finau	0	8	\$3,833,338
13	Rickie Fowler	0	4	\$3,703,337
14	Jon Rahm	1	5	\$3,663,668
15	Rory McIlroy	1	5	\$3,609,521
16	Kyle Stanley	0	5	\$3,478,736
17	Patrick Cantlay	1	6	\$3,447,414
18	Marc Leishman	0	6	\$3,426,971
19	Tiger Woods	0	5	\$3,407,462
20	Patton Kizzire	2	4	\$3,321,281
21	Paul Casey	1	5	\$3,296,531
22	Tommy Fleetwood	0	5	\$3,285,309
23	Xander Schauffele	0	5	\$3,224,138
24	Kevin Na	1	4	\$3,090,516
25	Pat Perez	1	4	\$2,909,721
26	Kevin Kisner	0	4	\$2,863,706
27	Aaron Wise	1	3	\$2,805,017
28	Chesson Hadley	0	7	\$2,712,658
29	Brian Harman	0	8	\$2,671,440
30	Ian Poulter	1	4	\$2,670,822
31	Luke List	0	5	\$2,662,834
32	Gary Woodland	1	3	\$2,601,065
33	Alex Noren	0	3	\$2,595,590
34	Andrew Landry	1	5	\$2,559,109
35	Jordan Reavie	0	3	\$2,558,358
36	Chad Spieth	0	5	\$2,538,641
37	Henrik Stenson	0	5	\$2,532,647
38	Byeong Hun An	0	4	\$2,452,912
39	Austin Cook	1	3	\$2,350,450
40	Beau Hossler	0	5	\$2,337,174
41	Cameron Smith	0	5	\$2,296,997
42	Brendan Steele	1	3	\$2,272,048
43	Keegan Bradley	0	4	\$2,232,214
44	Ryan Armour	1	2	\$2,231,789
45	Andrew Putnam	1	5	\$2,205,502
46	Emiliano Grillo	0	5	\$2,189,661
47	Billy Horschel	1	3	\$2,187,200
48	Si Woo Kim	0	5	\$2,183,515
49	Charles Howell III	0	4	\$2,085,135
50	Rafa Cabrera Bello	0	4	\$2,022,779

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PGA TOUR Unveils Revamped 2018-19 Season Schedule



2018-19 PGA TOUR Schedule



2018-2019 PGA TOUR Season (46 events)				
DATE	TOURNAMENT	TV NETWORKS	GOLF COURSE(S)	LOCATION
O	1-7 Safeway Open	GOLF	Silverado Resort and Spa (North Course)	Napa, California
	8-14 CIMB Classic	GOLF	TPC Kuala Lumpur	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
	15-21 THE CJ CUP @ NINE BRIDGES	GOLF	Nine Bridges	Jeju Island, Korea
	22-28 World Golf Championships-HSBC Champions	GOLF	Sheshan International Golf Club	Shanghai, China
	22-28 Sanderson Farms Championship	GOLF	Country Club of Jackson	Jackson, Mississippi
N	29-4 Shriners Hospitals for Children Open	GOLF	TPC Summerlin	Las Vegas, Nevada
	5-11 Mayakoba Golf Classic	GOLF	El Camaleon Golf Club at the Mayakoba Resort	Playa del Carmen, Mexico
	12-18 The RSM Classic	GOLF	Sea Island Resort (*Seaside Course, Plantation Course)	St. Simons Island, Georgia
BREAK				
J	31-6 Sentry Tournament of Champions	GOLF	Kapalua Resort (The Plantation Course)	Kapalua, Hawaii
	7-13 Sony Open in Hawaii	GOLF	Waialae Country Club	Honolulu, Hawaii
	14-20 CareerBuilder Challenge	GOLF	PGA WEST (*Stadium Course, Nicklaus Tournament Course); La Quinta Country Club	La Quinta, California
	21-27 Farmers Insurance Open	GOLF / CBS	Torrey Pines Golf Course (*South Course, North Course)	San Diego, California
F	28-3 Waste Management Phoenix Open	GOLF / NBC	TPC Scottsdale (Stadium Course)	Scottsdale, Arizona
	4-10 AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am	GOLF / CBS	*Pebble Beach Golf Links, Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Monterey Peninsula Country Club (Shore Course)	Pebble Beach, California
	11-17 Genesis Open	GOLF / CBS	The Riviera Country Club	Pacific Palisades, California
	18-24 World Golf Championships-Mexico Championship	GOLF / NBC	Club de Golf Chapultepec	Mexico City, Mexico
	18-24 Puerto Rico Open	GOLF	Coco Beach Golf & Country Club	Rio Grande, Puerto Rico
M	25-3 The Honda Classic	GOLF / NBC	PGA National Resort & Spa (The Champion Course)	Palm Beach Gardens, Florida
	4-10 Arnold Palmer Invitational presented by Mastercard	GOLF / NBC	Bay Hill Club and Lodge	Orlando, Florida
	11-17 THE PLAYERS Championship	GOLF / NBC	TPC Sawgrass (THE PLAYERS Stadium Course)	Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida
	18-24 Valspar Championship	GOLF / NBC	Innisbrook, a Salamander Golf and Spa Resort (Copperhead Course)	Palm Harbor, Florida
	25-31 World Golf Championships-Dell Technologies Match Play	GOLF / NBC	Austin Country Club	Austin, Texas
	25-31 Corales Puntacana Resort & Club Championship	GOLF	Puntacana Resort & Club (Corales Golf Course)	Punta Cana, Dominican Republic
A	1-7 Valero Texas Open	GOLF / NBC	TPC San Antonio (AT&T Oaks Course)	San Antonio, Texas
	8-14 Masters Tournament #	ESPN / CBS	Augusta National Golf Club	Augusta, Georgia
	15-21 RBC Heritage	GOLF / CBS	Harbour Town Golf Links	Hilton Head Island, South Carolina
	22-28 Zurich Classic of New Orleans	GOLF / CBS	TPC Louisiana	New Orleans, Louisiana
M	29-5 Wells Fargo Championship	GOLF / CBS	Quail Hollow Club	Charlotte, North Carolina
	6-12 AT&T Byron Nelson	GOLF / CBS	Trinity Forest Golf Club	Dallas, Texas
	13-19 PGA Championship #	TNT / CBS	Bethpage State Park (Black Course)	Bethpage, New York
	20-26 Charles Schwab Challenge	GOLF / CBS	Colonial Country Club	Fort Worth, Texas
J	27-2 the Memorial Tournament presented by Nationwide	GOLF / CBS	Muirfield Village Golf Club	Dublin, Ohio
	3-9 RBC Canadian Open	GOLF / CBS	Hamilton Golf & Country Club	Hamilton, Ontario, Canada
	10-16 U.S. Open #	FS1 / FOX	Pebble Beach Golf Links	Pebble Beach, California
	17-23 Travelers Championship	GOLF / CBS	TPC River Highlands	Cromwell, Connecticut
J	24-30 Rocket Mortgage Classic	GOLF / CBS	Detroit Golf Club	Detroit, Michigan
	1-7 3M Open	GOLF / CBS	TPC Twin Cities	Blaine, Minnesota
	8-14 John Deere Classic	GOLF / CBS	TPC Deere Run	Silvis, Illinois
	15-21 The Open Championship #	GOLF / NBC	Royal Portrush Golf Club	Portrush, Northern Ireland
	15-21 Barbasol Championship	GOLF	Keene Trace Golf Club (Champions Trace)	Nicholasville, Kentucky
	22-28 World Golf Championships-FedEx St. Jude Invitational	GOLF / CBS	TPC Southwind	Memphis, Tennessee
	22-28 Reno-Tahoe Tournament	GOLF	Montr�eux Golf and Country Club	Reno, Nevada
A	29-4 Wyndham Championship	GOLF / CBS	Sedgefield Country Club	Greensboro, North Carolina
FedExCup Playoffs				
	5-11 THE NORTHERN TRUST	GOLF / CBS	Liberty National Golf Club	Jersey City, New Jersey
	12-18 BMW Championship	GOLF / NBC	Medinah Country Club (Course No. 3)	Medinah, Illinois
	19-25 TOUR Championship	GOLF / NBC	East Lake Golf Club	Atlanta, Georgia

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Nathan Smith Captures Record Sixth R. Jay Sigel



Nathan Smith Holds Sixth R. Jay Sigel Trophy



Smith six-time champion of the Pennsylvania Golf Association's R. Jay Sigel Match Play Championship.

Nathan Smith, Pinecrest Country Club, captured his record sixth title at the 15th R. Jay Sigel Match Play Championship presented by LECOM at the Donald Ross designed Schuylkill Country Club. Smith prevailed in the final over Max Siegfried, Aronimink Golf Club, by a margin of 3 & 2 in a well-played final. Special thanks to our partner LECOM and to the entire membership and staff of Schuylkill CC.

ORWIGSBURG, Pa. – Nathan Smith has accomplished almost everything that an Amateur could ever hope to accomplish in golf.

He has played in four Masters Tournaments (2004, 2010, 2011, 2013) as a result of his four U.S. Middle-Amateur Victories (2003, 2009, 2010 and 2012).

He won the 2002 Pennsylvania State Amateur, the prestigious Sunnehanna Amateur in 2011 and four consecutive Western Pennsylvania Amateur Championships (2007-2010). He along with Todd White claimed the inaugural U.S. Amateur Four-Ball at The Olympic Club in San Francisco, just to name a few.

Smith put on a tremendous ball-striking display to claim the 15th R. Jay Sigel Match Play Championship presented by LECOM at Schuylkill Country Club (par 72, 6,818 yards) in a 3&2 victory over Aronimink Golf Club's Max Siegfried.

With what he has accomplished, Smith could pack it in and call it a career. But instead, he just keeps on ticking.

"It is not easy," said Smith about how he keeps going after what he has done. "I love to play and I love to practice. Wherever my game is at I will travel and I love to compete. Sometimes it is tough when you have done some great things to try and gear yourself up for events. I enjoy trying to improve no matter what level I am playing on."

Smith hit 14 of 16 greens and 8 of 11 fairways, a ball-striking clinic that signifies the type of player he is, consistent and precise all the way through his bag.

With the victory, Smith now has six triumphs in the event (2009, 2011, 2013, 2015, 2017 and 2018), joining Arnold Cutrell (2005, 2006) as the only person to win #TheSigel in consecutive years.

"I thought it would be really special to go back-to-back," said Smith, 39, of Allison Park, Pa. "The consistency I have had means a lot to me because this game is not easy."

To get his sixth, he had to get past a gritty Siegfried who took the early advantage with a birdie on No. 3 (par 5, 498 yards) after stuffing his 54-degree wedge from 100 yards to three feet.

After a stretch of equal scoring from both Smith and Siegfried, the match kicked into gear on No. 12 (par 4, 312 yards). After Smith hit his drive just short of the green in the fairway and Siegfried was short sided in the right rough for his second, Smith had a four-footer for birdie and Siegfried had a 40-foot chip.

Siegfried chipped in and Smith was forced to make his putt to remain, 1-up. And like he had all week, he converted.

But the match ultimately fell into Smith's hands for good with a Seve Ballesteros-esque escape from the right trees on No. 13 (par 4, 417 yards).

"The shot of the day for me was on No. 13," said Smith, of Pinecrest Country Club. "I was in the right trees and had to punch it out. It was a rough lie and I had to chip it underneath to a green with what seems like 100 tiers in it. To scoot it up to about seven feet from there

was easily the best shot I hit all day." Siegfried mustered a response by birdieing No. 14 (par 5, 490 yards) by draining a 15-footer to cut the deficit to one, but Smith would win the next two holes to seal the deal.

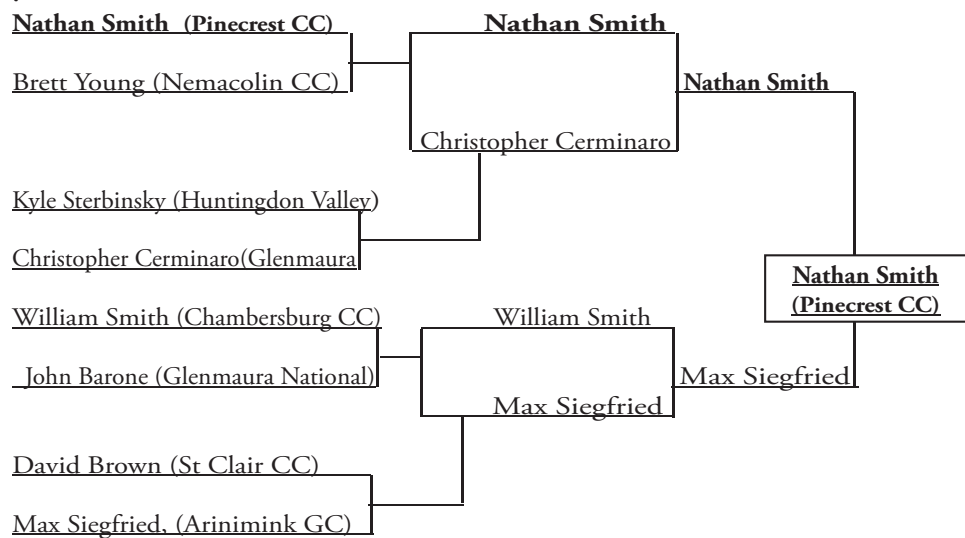
"It was pretty up and down," said Siegfried. "I didn't really expect anything to happen to me like it did today. My ball striking just wasn't good at all. It was hard to believe some of the shots I hit. But then I chipped in on No. 12, which had me confused. I felt like I could have been much better. It was a weird ending to the week."

"The first few holes of the match I was going along well but when I got to the back nine I played some of the worst golf I had all week. It sucks to come up this short and not give him my best."

When Smith picked up the trophy once again, you would have thought he won The Masters. He takes such pride in each tournament he plays in and the people they honor. You wonder whether someone will say the same about winning a trophy named after him one day.

"When the Pennsylvania Golf Association created this event in 2004, I wanted to play in it because it is named after Jay Sigel," said Smith. "Any amateur that plays the game aspires to be him. He has been nice to me over the years and I am lucky to feel like I can call him a friend. Anything that has his name on it is something I wanted to be a part of."

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Huntsville Takes 3rd Women's Coal Scuttle



Danielle Dalessandro, Kathy Goeringer, Mary Beth Guyette, and Bernadette McHugh combined to take AGA/GAP Women's Coal Scuttle Championship

Huntsville Golf Club—Huntsville Golf Club successfully defended the AGA/GAP Women's Coal Scuttle Championship title at their home club (par 72, 5,141 yards) Tuesday. This time, however, it was under a new playing format.

For the third consecutive year, Huntsville took the Women's Coal Scuttle, placing three golfers in the top-five overall. In a best three-of-four Stableford points format, Danielle Dalessandro (29 Stableford points), Kathy Goeringer (23), Mary Beth Guyette (14, did not count toward total) and Bernadette McHugh (21) combined to take the hardware.

Glen Oak Country Club finished in the runner-up position with 58 points, while Philadelphia Country Club placed third with 57.

A change in format this year – from stroke-play overall in years past to the new Team Stableford – didn't phase the champions. Instead, it fueled them.

The low individual honor went to Dalessandro, who helped propel Huntsville to the top. "The new format definitely helped because you can collect points. It was really fun to play," said Dalessandro, 23, of Moosic, Pa. "Everyone didn't have to worry about making big numbers because you could pick up after double bogey, so we went out and played our best. We were missing our true No. 1 player (Barbara Pagana), but we told each other just to go low out there. We all played our A-games."

Despite a 35-minute rain delay near the completion of play, Dalessandro, who fired a 7-over 79 en route to 29 Stableford points, earned the individual low honor. She also helped propel her team to the winner's circle.

"A win is always good feeling," said Dalessandro. "It's been a long time since I've won anything, so it's special for me. Especially with the out of town teams that came up from Philadelphia, and the best players coming out here, it was great to put together a solid round on my home course."

A day prior, Dalessandro took home the Northeastern Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association Championship at Elkview Country Club. The recent success has been a long time coming for the four-year Fairfield University player.

"It's nice to get some wins. Back-to-back wins are even better," she said.

Anthracite Golf Association

The Anthracite Golf Association merged with the Golf Association of Philadelphia in 2018. Anthracite, an organization founded in 1951, promotes golf in the Northeastern Pennsylvania region. At the height of its growth, Anthracite included 46 Member Clubs in 18 counties.

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Junior Tournament Goes to Ostroski, Powell



Pictured, from left to right, are Gwendolyn Powell and Brett Ostroski

Fox Hill Country Club/Huntsville Golf Club—The AGA/GAP Lawler Junior Tour Series — Tournament of Champions is a two-day, 36-hole stroke play event. Winners of a Lawler Junior Tour Series event, in addition to those who ranked high in scoring average/finish, make up the field. The event started in 1999. The AGA/GAP Lawler Junior Tour Series — Tournament of Champions is a two-day, 36-hole stroke play event. Winners of a Lawler Junior Tour Series event, in addition to those who ranked high in scoring average/finish, make up the field. The event started in 1999.

Boys' Division

After jumpstarting his final round with an eagle, Irem Country Club's Brett Ostroski claimed the AGA/GAP Lawler Junior Tour Series — Tournament of Champions after rounds of 71 and 74 at Fox Hill Country Club (par 71, 6,136 yards) and Huntsville Golf Club (par 72, 6,130 yards), respectively.

Ostroski stuffed a 7-iron from 185 yards to 15 feet to make a 3 on No. 1 (par 5, 453 yards). The first-round leader, Shane Angle, carded a triple bogey on the same hole so Ostroski quickly found himself back in contention.

But then Ostroski gave back the eagle with a double bogey on No. 4 (par 4, 320 yards) after finding the greenside bunker with his pitching wedge from 142 yards. He went on to three-putt.

"Making a double on one of the shorter holes definitely woke me up," said Ostroski, 16, of Shavertown, Pa. "After that, I was just focusing on making pars."

He made 13 consecutive pars to win the event by two shots. Ostroski won an AGA/GAP Lawler Junior Tour Series event at Irem on June 19 with a 73, gaining him entry into the event.

"It's pretty cool to win the Junior Tournament of Champions," said Ostroski, an incoming junior at Dallas High School. "My fellow clubmate at Irem, Logan Paczewski, won the tournament last year so it is nice to be able to keep the trophy at the club. Since he will be my teammate at Dallas High School this fall, it's really neat."

Girls' Division

At age 12, Gwendolyn Powell became the youngest winner in the history of the event's Girls' Division. She carded a pair of 83s at Fox Hill (par 71, 5,587 yards) and Huntsville (par 71, 4,831 yards) for a three-stroke victory over defending champion Jessica McClellan of Freeland, Pa.

"It feels awesome," Powell, of Madison Township, Pa., said. "I felt like playing it safe on the last hole because I knew that I was winning [at that point]. My drive was a little right, so I played it safe into the fairway and didn't play any crazy shots." Powell carded a double bogey on No. 18.

During the final round at Huntsville, Powell, an incoming seventh grader at North Pocono Middle School, came close to her first career ace. She stopped a 7-iron inches from the No. 15 (par 3, 139 yards) jar. Powell's win marked another steppingstone in a successful summer. She carded her lowest round ever, a 77 at Bucknell Golf Club, earlier this year.

Aside from golf, Powell's interests include cross country, track, piano, violin and dance.



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