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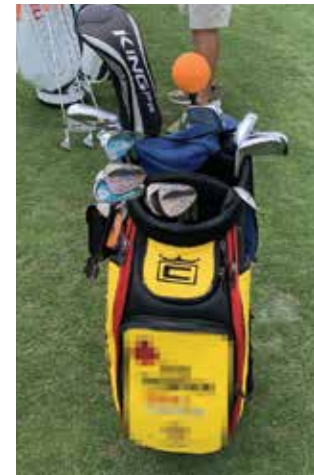
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## SUPER SASO: JAPANESE STAR WINS SECOND U.S. WOMEN'S OPEN TITLE

By Pete Kowalski

Before Japan's Yuka Saso, raised the Harton Semple Trophy as the champion at the 79th U.S. Women's Open presented by Ally at Lancaster (Pa.) Country Club the biggest storylines were Lexi Thompson's announcement of her retirement from a full-time golf schedule at the end of 2024 and the surprising number of high-profile players who missed the cut.

Saso, the 2021 champion and the first-round leader, withstood the grinding test of Lancaster Country Club shooting a 2-under 68 in the final round to overcome the trio of 54-hole leaders -- 2022 Women's Open champion Minjee Lee of Australia, second-round leader Wichanee Meechai of Thailand and American Solheim Cupper Andrea Lee -- who all slipped down the leaderboard.

"I just try to be very patient out there," she said. "I think that is what you need to win a major like this. And just have fun playing with my player partners and enjoy the challenge."

With four birdies in five holes of her inward nine, she accelerated into the lead and finished with a 72-hole total of 276, three strokes ahead of countrywoman and 2019 AIG Women's Open champion Hinako Shibuno. The Japanese pair were the only two players to finish the championship under par.

The final group for Round 4, Andrea Lee (75) and Minjee Lee (78) as well as Meechai (77) had Sundays to forget.

Andrea Lee shared third place with hard-charging Ally Ewing, who shot a final-round 66. Minjee Lee fell to a tie for ninth place.

"I'm going to acknowledge my disappointment and then come back

stronger, take the positives out of the week," the 2022 champion said. "It's a lot of pressure on the last day, so wasn't my best performance but I'm sure there will be many better performances ahead."

But it was Saso's resilience against the cauldron of USGA conditions and her steadfast putting at Lancaster C.C., in the end, that became the story that will be remembered.

At 22 years, 347 days, she is the youngest two-time champion in U.S. Women's history.



Thompson, the 29-year-old who played in her 18th Women's Open, surprised golf aficionados just like Bobby Jones did when he parted ways with competitive golf after winning the Grand Slam in 1930, at age 28.

The classic William Flynn designed in the farmlands of the south-central section of the Commonwealth was a stringing par-70.

Its demand of a complete golf game

and its beauty soon took over the headlines as Thompson, whose first U.S. Women's Open was in 2007 as a 12-year-old, shot 78-75 to miss the cut as did the surprising quintet of Nelly Korda (80-70), defending champion Allisen Corpuz (75-77), Rose Zhang (79-72), Lydia Ko (80-73), and 2015 champion at Lancaster C.C. In Gee Chun (75-77).

"To see all the fans out here and just to hear their chants and 'go Lexi's' made me smile every single shot even if I kept on bogeying," Thompson said. "But it was a special week for sure. This is where my whole dream got started when I was 12."

Asterisk Talley, a 15-year-old Californian who is a member of the USA national development team and won the U.S. Women's Amateur Four-Ball, shared low amateur honors with 2023 U.S. Women's Amateur champion Megan Schofill of Florida and Catherine Park of California.

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Yuka Saso made history on Sunday at Lancaster Country Club, becoming the first player in USGA history to win the U.S. Women's Open Presented by Ally on multiple occasions and for two different countries.

When Saso claimed her first title three years ago at The Olympic Club in San Francisco, Calif., she was representing the Philippines, the country of her mother. A few months later, she switched national allegiances to Japan, the country of her father.

And on a day when most of the leading contenders faded – including the three 54-hole co-leaders Minjee Lee, Wichanee Meechai and Andrea Lee – Saso carded a 2-under 68 for a 72-hole total of 4-under 276, three strokes better than countrywoman and 2019 AIG Women's British Open champion Hinako Shibuno.

Americans Andrea Lee and Ally Ewing, both past USA Curtis Cup competitors, shared third at even-par 280. Ewing matched the week's lowest round with a 66, while Lee carded a 75. A qualifier from Thailand, Arpichaya Yubol carded a 69 to finish solo fifth at 1-over 281.

The surprise came from Minjee Lee, the 2022 champion who seemed poised to add a third major title. But the 28-year-old Australian never gained any momentum after an opening-hole birdie, shooting a 78 to ninth at 283. It was her highest round in a U.S. Women's Open since a third-round 80 in 2018 at Shoal Creek.



Meechai also faded from view with two consecutive three-putt bogeys to start the day. The 31-year-old from Thailand, who has yet to win in nine seasons on the LPGA Tour, fired a 77 to share sixth at 2-over 282 with countrywoman Atthaya Thitikul and Japan's Ayaka Furue.

Meanwhile, Saso, who matched Inbee Park as the youngest champion in U.S. Women's Open history in 2021 at 19 years, 11 months and 17 days, became the youngest to win multiple titles at 22 years, 11 months and 13 days. That's some 18 months younger than Hall of Famers Hollis Stacy (24/4/7) and Mickey Wright (24/4/13), who claimed three and four championships, respectively.

When Saso, playing in the third-to-last grouping with countrywoman Sakura Koiwai, holed a 21-inch par putt on the 72nd hole, she gave a small fist pump and was then congratulated behind the 18th green from In Gee Chun, 2015 champion at Lancaster Country Club who stuck around despite missing the 36-hole cut. She also received a hug

from her father, Masakazu, who was not present when she won in San Francisco. Her mom, Fritzie, was not present. She also celebrated with caddie Dylan Vallequette, who was honored by USGA CEO Mike Whan at the prize ceremony.

This was also Saso's first victory since that U.S. Women's Open triumph at The Olympic Club.

"It feels great," an emotional Saso told NBC's Tom Abbott at the prize ceremony. "I think winning in 2021 I represented the Philippines. I feel like I was able to give back to my mom. This year I was able to represent Japan, and I think I was able to give back to my dad. I'm very happy that I was able to do it. It's just a wonderful feeling that I was able to give back to my parents in the same way."

Speaking of giving back, Saso appeared to lose control of any early momentum on the par-3 sixth hole with an uncharacteristic four-putt that led to a double bogey. That would be her lone blemish until No. 17, while the other five players in the last three groupings shot a combined 24 over par.

The steely Saso settled down with five consecutive pars before making a charge on the back nine. It started with an 11-foot birdie on the par-3 12th, a hole that derailed more than a few players this week, including a 10 by world No. 1 Nelly Korda in Thursday's first round and a double-bogey 5 by Minjee Lee on Sunday.

Saso followed that up with an exquisite wedge approach from 77 yards to 3 feet on the par-5 13th hole. Two holes later, her approach from 190 yards stopped 6 feet from the hole for another birdie, getting her to 4 under par and a two-shot lead on the field. With the tees moved up on No. 16 to make it a drivable par 4, Saso found the putting surface with a 237-yard drive to 19 feet, setting up a two-putt birdie.

A rare hiccup on 17 – a three-putt bogey from 37½ feet – cost her a stroke but not the championship.

And when Andrea Lee failed to get up and down for par from a greenside bunker at 17, Saso could celebrate with Chun and fellow Japanese player Shibuno, nicknamed "Smiling Cinderella."

This proved to be another disappointing USGA setback for Andrea Lee, who first played in this championship 10 years ago as a 15-year-old. In 17 USGA events, she's been a runner-up (2016 U.S. Girls'



Junior), semifinalist twice (2014 and 2019 U.S. Women's Amateur), a quarterfinalist three times (2014, 2015 U.S. Girls' Junior, and 2016 U.S. Women's Amateur) and now third in her sixth U.S. Women's Open. This on top of being a former world No. 1 amateur, a two-time Curtis Cupper and a member of a Women's World Amateur Team along with nine victories during her time at Stanford University. Last year, she played on her first U.S. Solheim Cup Team.

Lee nervously missed a 4-foot par putt on the opening hole and made a double-bogey 6 on the fourth hole after finding the penalty area off the tee. Another bogey on eight dropped her to 4 over on the day and 1 under for the championship. A 16-foot birdie on the par-3 12th provided some hope for a rally, but she failed to birdie 16, and bogeyed the final two holes, including a 5 at the last that could have earned her a million-dollar payday.

"This was my first time being in the last group of a major championship, both the third and fourth rounds," said the 25-year-old from Hermosa Beach, Calif. "I was extremely nervous, but I feel like I learned a lot about how to control my emotions out here. Definitely a lot of positives to take away. I feel like this is only going to make me stronger in the long run and give me some confidence going into the rest of the season."

Shibuno began the day two strokes back of the 54-hole tri-leaders, but a front-nine 37 left the ebullient 25-year-old in a chase mode. Another bogey at 10 put her further behind, but she played 1-under golf over the final eight holes to get second.

It's the first time in any major championship – for men or women – that Japanese players went 1-2. She also earned nearly \$1.3 million.

Saso, meanwhile, took home \$2.4 million, the largest prize in women's major-championship golf.

"I will ask Yuka to buy me something," said Shibuno.

But money can't buy the trophy, and Saso now possesses it for a

second time.

#### What the Champion Receives

- A gold medal
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- First-place check of \$2.4 million
- Exemptions into the next 10 U.S. Women's Opens Presented by Ally
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- Name inscribed on the 2024 USGA champions' plaque that will reside in the Hall of Champions inside the USGA Museum in Liberty Corner, N.J.

By finishing among the top 10 and ties, qualifiers Wichanee Meechai and Archipaya Yubol both earned exemptions into the 2025 U.S. Women's Open at Erin Hills.

The tees were moved up on the par-4 16th hole, making it drivable at 232 yards. The USGA also did this when the U.S. Women's Open was last played at Lancaster in 2015.

Alison Lee and Rio Takeda took advantage of the tees being moved up on the par-4 16th hole to just 232 yards by registering the only two eagles. Lee hit her drive 230 yards to 8½ feet before holing the putt. Takeda converted from 53 feet after a 217-yard drive.

Nobody had a wilder final day at Lancaster Country Club than Yan Liu. The 26-year-old from the People's Republic of China, who qualified for this championship and had not made a cut in three previous starts, made seven birdies, an eagle (No. 7), six bogeys and four pars en route to shooting a 3-under 67.

USA Olympic archer Casey Kaufhold, a Lancaster native, was in attendance on Sunday. She competed in the 2020 Tokyo Games and has qualified to compete again this summer in Paris.

## POCONO MOUNTAIN GOLFERS ENJOYING A SUMMER OF GREAT COURSE CONDITIONS

By TONY LEODORA

Let's be truthful. There were times over the years when conditions on a number of golf courses in the Pocono Mountains have been less than optimal. Oftentimes Mother Nature is to blame – lack of rain, excess heat, high humidity. Other times, poor planning -- insufficient irrigation, too many trees, agronomic mistakes -- are the cause of bare spots on the greens, grass-starved tees and fairways, and spotty rough.

But the golfers persist in their never-ending quest to chase the little white ball. And the superintendents are always battling the elements and lack of budget to bring the courses back to playable conditions.

This year is not one of those years – at least at three courses on the western edge of the Pocono Mountains. Under inspection earlier this summer, the consensus analysis was that all three courses were in the best condition ... ever.

The courses at the top of the grade this year:

Blue Ridge Trail GC – the always bustling 27-hole gem, just south of Wilkes Barre.

Eagle Rock Resort – The private residential community near Hazleton that allows a limited amount of outside play.

Jack Frost National – the scenic mountaintop daily fee course that shares a name with the popular ski area.



Blue Ridge Trail Clubhouse

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3. Money, generated by the COVID golf boom, is being put back into the properties.
4. Management has understood that the key to keeping golfers engaged in the game and spreading it to their entire families is providing great conditions, along with excellent service.

"We are very blessed to have an owner who is not afraid to

spend money on the golf course," commented Tony Barletta, director of golf at Blue Ridge Trail. "I have been involved with Bob Tambur from the time he built the first nine holes here. Then it went to 18 holes and finally 27 holes. Then he started enlarging the clubhouse. Through it all, each year, his goal was to make the place better."



Blue Ridge Trail Ridge #9

Duane Schell, our general manager and superintendent, is of the same mindset," Barletta continued. "There is a feeling of pride here that runs through our entire staff."

The effort does not go unnoticed. Blue Ridge Trail GC is honored annually as one of the best-conditioned public golf courses in the state.



Eagle Rock Layout

Eagle Rock Resort is another course that was built in stages ... and has displayed constant improvement over the years. The first nine holes were built by the Arnold Palmer design firm. Then, after an ownership change, the remaining nine holes were completed by the management company based in Texas.

The course serves as a main amenity for the many homeowners and members, in addition to an attraction for prospective buyers. Smooth greens and lush fairways are a trademark throughout the golf course.



Eagle Rock Practice Facility

Jack Frost National is the newest of the three properties. Opened in 2007, it received immediate rave reviews for its layout ... a result of cutting wide corridors through the mountaintop forest of trees. With proper air circulation and sunlight, the course conditions were allowed to prosper from the start.

Now, the rave reviews are coming from daily fee golfers, as well as knowledgeable industry veterans.

“The greens were absolutely perfect,” said Bill Beisel, the

general manager at Cedarbrook Country Club, near Ambler, who took a summer vacation day to play golf in the Poconos. “I was very impressed. The overall condition of the course was great. The one thing you always inspect at the public courses is the condition of the bunkers. They were excellent. They really have it together.”

Hats off to the greenkeeping staffs at all three courses. Golfers from extended areas are hearing the good word and reaping the benefits.



Jack Frost National #11

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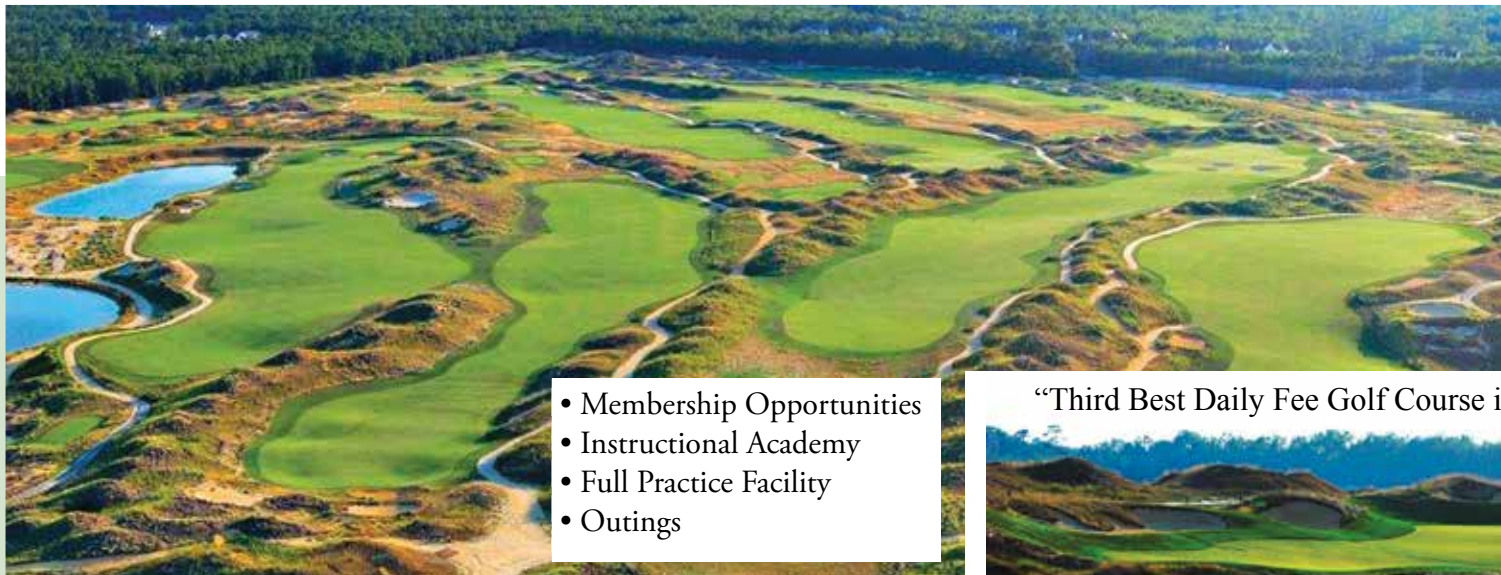
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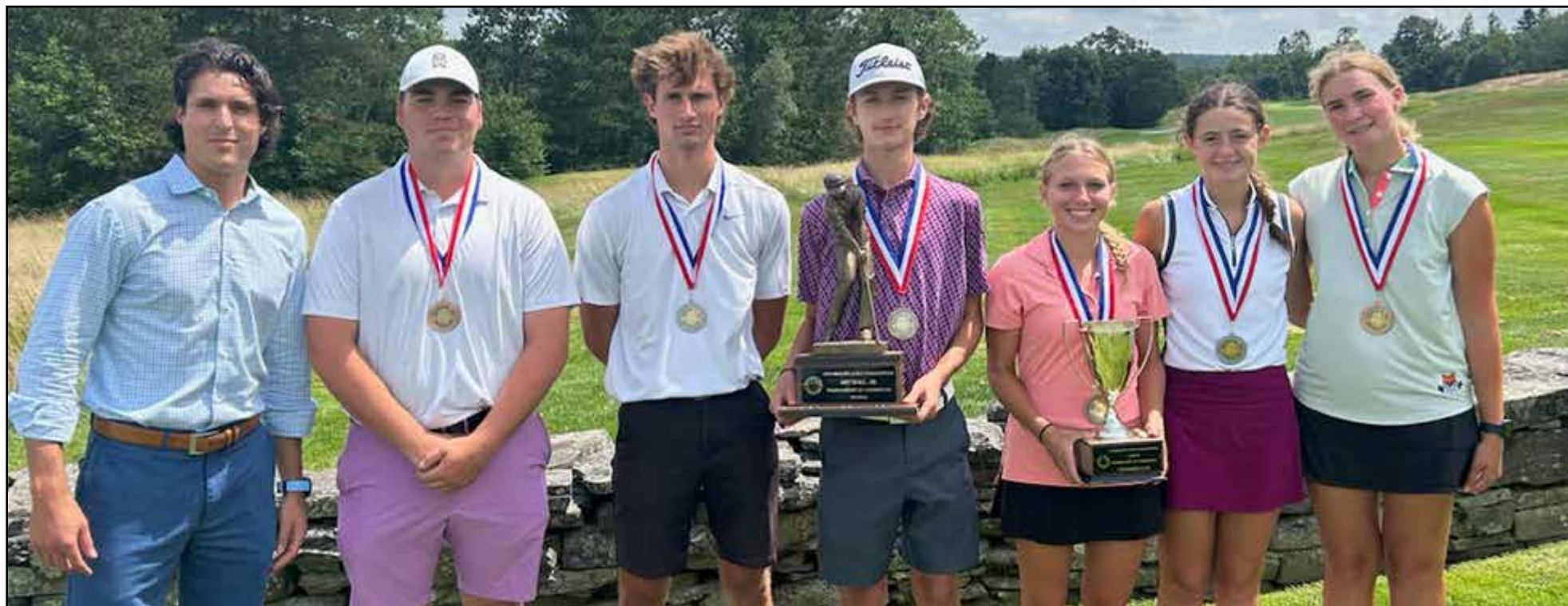


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**POWELL, BROWN WIN TITLES AT HUNTSVILLE**



Elkview Country Club's Cole Powell secured a gate-to-wire victory in the 25th GAP/AGA Tournament of Champions at Huntsville Golf Club (par 72, 6,358 yards) Tuesday.

Powell finished with a 6-over-par 78 to prevail by two strokes over Bradley Kugler of Irem Country Club. He opened with an even-par 71 at Fox Hill Country Club (par 71, 6,268 yards).

Shadowbrook Golf Club's Hallie Brown overcame a three-shot defi-

cit to win the event's Girls' Division (par 72, 5,241 yards). Brown carded a 5-over-par 77 at Huntsville for a two-round total of 12-over-par 157.

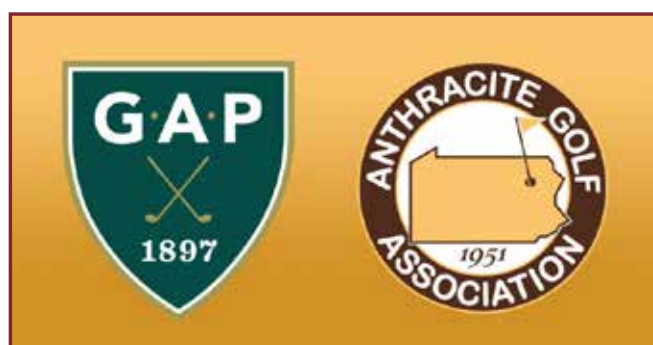
The GAP/AGA Junior Tournament of Champions concludes the Lawler Junior Tour sponsored by Abington Center for Cosmetic & Family Dentistry and Community Bank. It is a two day, 36-hole event. Winners of a Lawler Junior Tour Series event, in addition to those who ranked high in scoring average/finish, make up the field.

**BOYS' DIVISION**

Name	club	Rd1	Rd2	Total
Cole Powell,	Elkview Country Club	71-	78-	149
Bradley Kugler,	Irem Country Club	77-	74-	151
Gavin June,	Stone Hedge Golf Course	79-	73-	152
Chase Rosenkrans		73-	80-	153
Cade Kelleher,	CC of Scranton	74-	83-	157
Luke Swank,	Stone Hedge Golf Course	74-	85-	159
Brady Gerrity,	Shadowbrook Golf Club	82-	78-	160
Phillip Mathews,	Irem Country Club	75-	85-	160
Bobby Stott		75-	85-	160
Ryan Roman,	Irem Country Club	77-	84-	161
Robby Lucas,	Glen Oak Country Club	78-	84-	162
Brendan Bell, Jr.,	CC of Scranton	79-	85-	164

**GIRLS' DIVISION**

Name	club	Rd1	Rd2	Total
Hallie Brown,	Shadowbrook Golf Club	80-	77-	157
Lyla Jones,	Pocono Farms Country Club	77-	89-	166
Arden Brunn,	Wyoming Valley CC	85-	84-	169
Sienna Smith,	Lawler Junior Tour	84-	94-	178
Rd 1 — Fox Hill Country Club				
Rd 2 — Huntsville Golf Club				



# Linnea Strom Records Largest Comeback in LPGA Tour History; Wins 2024 ShopRite LPGA Classic at -14

By Mike Kern

GALLOWAY, N.J. — On June 9, when Sweden's 27-year-old Linnea Strom teed off in the final round of the ShopRite LPGA Classic, she headed out in the third group (and first threesome) of the day at 8:20 in the morning, part of a 16-way tie for 52nd place, seven shots behind the leader. Later, as part of the television coverage, it was revealed that her chances of winning at that point was computed to be at 0.001 percent. You really can't make that kind of stuff up.

When she walked off the par-5 18th hole at Seaview's Bay Course a little less than four and a half hours later, after making a closing birdie, she was ahead by four. That's what carding an 11-under par 60, which included all of 20 putts (and one chip-in for eagle, on the par-5 ninth) can do for you. Since the leader had just teed off, that meant Strom had to wait around for another four and a half hours to find out her fate.



It was that kind of day.

Strom, who spent some time in the interim with her father (who had flown in from Sweden for the tournament), never had to hit another shot. Both Ayaka Furue and Megan Khang had their chances to either beat her or at least force a playoff, but both came up short. Furue couldn't get up and down from behind the green when her chip came up way short, and later Khang also missed long with her second shot and then chipped way past the cup to the fringe. And over on the practice range, where she had been hitting balls just in case after spending some time on the putting green, Strom could finally celebrate.

Maybe it didn't have to make sense.

Did we mention she had missed the cut in five of her previous six starts, and hadn't played the week before at the U.S. Open? Or that it was her first career win, which earned her \$262,500 (to give her a little over \$1.4 million in career money)? Or that her best previous finish at this event had been a tie for 30th in 2023 (to go with two

missed cuts and a tie for 73).



Not too bad, for someone who lost her tour card and had to play on the Eason circuit (where she's won twice) in 2022. Wait, there's more. She set an LPGA record for the lowest final round by an eventual winner. The great Inbee Park had closed with a 61 in 2014 at the Manulife Financial Classic. The 60 was also the seventh ever recorded in LPGA history, and the first since Jessica Korda did it in round three of the 2021 Hilton Grand Vacations Tournament of Champions. And Strom broke the record for the biggest comeback by position entering the final round of an LPGA Tour event since 1984 (that's as far as the records for that sort of thing go back). The previous best comeback was a tie for 23rd by the great Ayako Okamoto at the 1987 Keystone Classic in Hersey, Pa.



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Sweden's Annika Sorenstam had won here three times, while another fellow countrywoman Anna Nordqvist went back-to-back in 2015-16 (the only person to ever repeat), so maybe it was fitting.

But here's maybe the best part: Strom had to make a 12-foot birdie putt on Saturday just to make the cut, after finding a greenside bunker on her approach shot. Perfect.

"I told you guys that we saw 10-under (on Friday by Arpichaya Yubol, who eventually finished tied for 21st at 7-under, seven back), and you never know what to expect out there," Khang noted. "That's crazy out here, let alone last round. It is what it is. It's kind of hard to be upset to lose to an 11-under day. Incredible. Hats off to her."

There's really not much more to say. But we'll let Strom try. It was her moment.

"Time (waiting) went quick," she explained. "At first I was like, what am I going to do? It's just so hard to put your head around it. I felt like winning would just be a bonus. It's always been a dream of mine. I worked hard for it, so makes it even better. So extra happy to be sitting here right now.

"I had a longer lunch and went to the gym. Did some stretching. Then just pretty much ready to start my warmup again. Yeah, it was interesting.

"I just kept telling myself to mentally prepare for a playoff. It's hard when you don't know what's going to happen. Just do as good as I could have. I checked my phone. Talked a little bit with my family and coach back home.

"I mean, I don't know if it's quite sunk in yet. It feels surreal. The last couple of years have been a little bit up and down for me."

She was the Player of the Year on the Epson Tour in 2022. But ...

"That kind of gave me some confidence going into last year," she said. "Then this year, obviously haven't had the start of the season I was hoping for. So the last month or so I just sat down with my team and I was like, I need to do some changes. What do I need to work on? It's been eventful. I have so many people helping me and supporting me. It's special. Just very happy that it was able to be my week this week.

"I didn't know all of that (about the historical significance). Obviously super cool. Obviously very proud of that. But it's just golf. You should never give up. That's what I told myself going into today. It was my personal best round today. It's not over until that final putt is dropped."

Still, 0.001 is 0.001.

"My caddie (George Twyman) was the one who told me (when Khang missed her potential tying putt)," Strom said. "I think he was texting with a couple of his caddie friends that were sitting on 18. You just

try to prepare for (whatever) ... I actually didn't think about winning once during the round. I just kept telling myself to try and make as many birdies as I can. I don't think it was until I was on the 18th green when I holed that birdie putt that I thought I could maybe even have a chance.

"You should just never give up. I didn't have any pressure today. I just tried to put a good score out there, tried to enjoy it. It ended up working out. I've imagined this moment so many times before. Apparently (Twyman) thought about it more today during the round than I did. So I guess that's a good thing that I didn't think about it. But he didn't show it, which was great. But we're very close, and I know how much this meant to him. He stayed calm. We've been together for a year soon. It's nice to have that trust in each other."

For the record, she had tortellini pasta and chicken for lunch. It probably won't be the last time.



So, about that big picture?

"Obviously there are moments you're going to start doubting yourself," Strom related. "It's tough. You have to learn how to get through the struggles. This year my focus or my goal was to win on the LPGA. Getting that win on the Epson (last year) was so special to me, and it obviously helped me getting my tour card back. It's always nice to be in the winning circle. Doesn't really matter what tour.

"I had a couple of tournaments this year, probably four or five, where I missed the cut by a shot. When you do that week after week it kind of gets to you. You're very hard on yourself and you feel sorry for yourself when you should be out there working harder. (People) kept pushing me through those situations and those moments to let go of the past result and always focus on the next.

"After holding that putt (on Saturday) I kind of just told myself that 'Okay, maybe this is actually going to be a good week after all. Yeah, it's small margins.'"

Her life may never be the same. Surreal? That's one way of putting it. Another would be, well, she gets to come back for next spring's media day as the defending champion. Does it get much better?

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## GAP, USGA SERVICE TO AID BERWICK FOLLOWING STORM



In the wake of a devastation arises a brighter recovery for a GAP Member Club.

Berwick Golf Club lost a total of 320 trees during a severe June 26 storm. For the next six days, 40 to 60 members hauled fallen timber and debris. The golf course reopened in a week, but Berwick is still picking up the agronomic pieces.

On the road to recovery is a new GAP member benefit: the USGA Course Consulting Service. The USGA Course Consulting Service includes a site visit from an expert agronomist. Brian Gietka serves as consulting agronomist for the USGA Mid-Atlantic Region, which includes GAP. Gietka works in concert with Jeff Kinney, Senior Director of Sales & Operations for the USGA Green Section.

“When Brian does that visit at Berwick, he will be looking at trees from an agronomic perspective, so looking at turf health and playability of trees and the impact it has on playability of the golf course,” Kinney, 44, of Milford, Mass., said. “While he’s out there, he can also provide additional consulting for the agronomic leadership there beyond just looking at the trees. We’re there to grow golfer satisfaction.”

“For GAP to pull the strings to make this happen at no cost to the club ... it’s an incredible opportunity.” Berwick President Tom Cicini

Through GAP, the upcoming Berwick visit comes at zero cost to the club.

“We’re fortunate in GAP to have so many facilities with courses in

pristine conditions with skilled superintendents. The USGA Course Consulting visits allow these superintendents to work with an agronomist (Brian) with a wealth of knowledge that can be used to collaborate on solutions to take conditioning, water usage, and maintenance costs to an improved level,” Steve Latos, GAP Director of Member Services, said.

During a site visit, Gietka examines components such as infrastructure, putting greens and tees. “Where can we grow from here?” is the resounding query. The club receives a detailed report that provides answers.

The timing for a USGA Course Consulting visit is divine intervention for Berwick.

Following the June 26 storm, Berwick member Scott Scheirer connected with GAP Executive Committee member Larry McClure. A conversation set the course consulting wheels in motion.

“For GAP to pull the strings to make this happen at no cost to the club ... it’s an incredible opportunity. We’re humbled and gracious for it,” Berwick President Tom Cicini, 40, of Berwick, Pa., said. “Our course was decimated. Our course needed something like this. For us to get [a USGA Course Consulting visit] with the assistance of GAP is incredible. It’s something we won’t soon forget. We’re very thrilled at the opportunity.”

“Tragic events happen. In terms of disaster relief, this could be used as a blueprint,” Latos, 34, of Conshohocken, Pa., added

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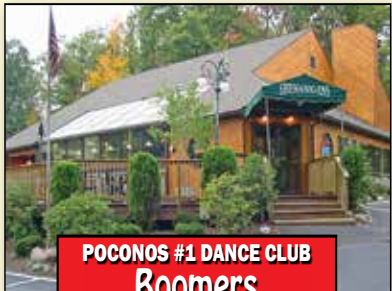
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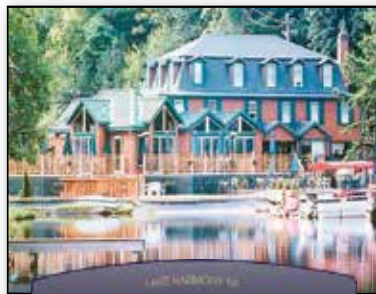
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## HUNTSVILLE'S WERNER WINS IN SCRANTON DEBUT

CLARKS SUMMIT, Pa. — What Nick Werner saw for the first time Monday, he clearly liked.

Werner carded a 3-under-par 69 to capture the 21st Stroke Play Championship at the Country Club of Scranton (par 72, 6,785 yards). Quite the debut.

"I love it. The course is in really good shape," Werner, 17, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., said. "It's really beautiful here. It's also very difficult. The greens, I heard from other people, that they're very tricky, and I found that to be very true."

Nick Werner Nick Werner

In four days, Werner, a rising senior at Wyoming Seminary College Prep School, will travel to Michigan to compete in his first national championship: the U.S. Junior Amateur at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Hills. He viewed Monday as a tune-up.

"Just by looking online, I saw that [Country Club of Scranton] plays very similar to [Oakland Hills] in terms of the greens being difficult, the shaved edges. I figured I could work on hitting those tour shots around the greens," Werner, a Huntsville Golf Club member, said. "Middle of the green isn't always the worst spot to be. That's what I'm taking away from this. I was playing smart golf in my opinion. I wasn't playing too conservative. I wasn't taking dumb lines off the tee."

Werner's Scranton orientation started as textbook. After splitting the fairway with a towering drive, the long-hitting lefty lifted a wedge 50 yards to four feet for birdie on No. 1 (par 4, 402 yards). The Scranton sight lines strained Werner's momentum halfway through his round. A clean pick from the right fairway bunker on No. 9 (par 4, 353 yards) put Werner in peril — a swale some 70 feet from the flagstick. He three putted for bogey. Thinking more space existed left on No. 10 (par 4, 406 yards), Werner instead found fescue. He escaped with a 60-degree wedge, only to then miss a 15-footer for par.

A pair of par 5s granted Werner subpar salvation. A two-putt birdie unfolded on No. 12 (par 5, 484 yards) after Werner reached the green in two strokes with a 9-iron from 170 yards. Perhaps No. 14 (par 5, 530 yards) yielded his shot of the day. Well, Werner snapped a photo to memorialize it anyway.



Standing behind an imposing tree, Werner grabbed an 8-iron. High lie in the rough, hit it short of the green and hope it rolls. Maximum swing power initiated. Werner's 8-iron from 220 yards stopped six feet from the hole location. He buried the eagle putt.

Werner capped his Scranton debut in style. As he approached No. 18 (par 5, 530 yards), Werner exclaimed, "This is awesome. Gorgeous hole." The drive not so much. He steered it into right fairway bunker. Following extrication, Werner knocked a 50-degree wedge 135 yards to eight feet. Scranton's contours, the 18th green a perfect case study, can either cripple or christen. It did the latter on this day. Werner buried the right-to-left breaker for birdie, which proved to be the decisive stroke.

"I've been putting a lot of hard work in through the spring and summer. I'm happy with how my game is feeling going into next week," Werner said.

Even though his USGA debut is days away, Werner doesn't plan to rest. For starters, he teamed with Michael Lugiano, who will also compete in the U.S. Junior Amateur, in Huntsville's Partners Championship over the weekend. The young guns, giving 10 shots back to the field, placed third. Werner plans on 18 holes at Huntsville the next three days.

Then the Michigan caravan embarks on the near nine-hour road trip. He and his father Joe will take turns behind the wheel.

"I will be studying [Oakland Hills] no doubt. That's what I'll be looking at [when I'm the passenger], doing prep," Werner said.

By virtue of his Stroke Play Championship victory, Werner earned exemptions for the 2025 BMW Philadelphia Amateur Championship and Joseph H. Patterson Cup.

### Senior & Super Senior

A pair of Wyoming Valley Country Club members prevailed in playoffs.

Art Brunn, Jr. defeated Jack Frost National Golf Club's Bill Ianieri on the fourth playoff hole (No. 4, par 5, 490 yards) to capture the event's Senior (par 72, 6,372 yards) title. Joseph Weiscarger edged Fox Hill Country

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Brunn and Ianieri finished regulation tied at 1-over-par 73.

"It's always nice to win. It was a long day," Brunn, 57, of Hanover Township, Pa., said. "For me, I have a really bad [right] hip, a sciatic nerve injury. I'm hoping it gets better. It's funny. For being injured, I'm playing better golf for when it's not injured."

On No. 4, Brunn, who also won the Senior title in 2017, faced a hanging lie on the precipice of the left fairway bunker. He laid up with a marvelous 5-iron to 25 yards short of the green. A crafty wedge left Brunn with a two-footer for birdie. Ianieri's 20-footer to match drifted right.



Art Brunn, Jr. & Joseph Weiscarger

A night to celebrate for the Brunn family. His daughter Arden won the Girls' Division in the Lawler Junior Tour event at Elmhurst Country Club earlier in the day.

Playing in the penultimate group, Weiscarger, 66, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., managed to match Gill at 1-under-par 71.

"I'm very happy to do well enough to beat a talented field of Super-Senior golfers," Weiscarger said. "Anytime you can come to the Country Club of Scranton and shoot near par, you feel fortunate. My hat's off to Superintendent Aaron Girodano for doing a

great job with the golf course. You had to respect the golf course. The greens were super but treacherous if you were out of position."

The Stroke Play Championship is the premier individual championship in the Anthracite Golf Association arm of GAP. Country Club of Scranton has hosted the event for three consecutive years.

## RESULTS

### Amateur Division

Name	Club	Score
Nick Werner	Huntsville Golf Club	69
Mike Lynch	Country Club of Scranton	70
Patrick Mitchell	Glenmaura National GC	70
Ryan Laudeman	Schuylkill Country Club	73
Tyler McGarry	Huntsville Golf Club	73
A.J. Donatoni	Fox Hill Country Club	74
David Mecca	Wemberly Hills Golf Club	75
Kevin Rossi	Green Pond Country Club	75
Mike Bonavoglia	Elmhurst Country Club	75
Cade Kelleher	Country Club of Scranton	76
Doug Nardella	Elmhurst Country Club	77
Thomas Murray	Country Club of Scranton	77
Michael Ashcraft	Steel Club	78
Eric Williams	Honesdale Golf Club	78
Matt Crilley	Steel Club	78
Juliano Nieto	Glenmaura National Golf Club	79
Jonathan Wilson	Irem Country Club	79
Cory Reighard	Honeybrook Golf Club	79
Matt Mecca	USGA/GAP GC	79
James Gardas	Glenmaura National Golf Club	80
Christopher Haggerty	CC of Scranton	80
Michael Grimes	StoneHedge Golf Assn.	80
Will Gronlund	Bucknell Golf Club	80
Grant Morse	Bala Golf Club	81
Mark Novis	Lancaster Country Club	81
Eric Farris	RiverCrest GC & Preserve	81
Luke Morgan	Schuylkill Country Club	81

Picture perfect: Makefield's Murray wins at Whitford

EXTON, Pa. — As a Philadelphia Inquirer photographer of 36 years, Clem Murray is an expert behind the lens. On Monday at Whitford Country Club (par 72, 5,899 yards), he flipped to front and center.

Name	Club	Score
Gus Steiger	Glenmaura National Golf Club	82
Gershom Spengler	Country Club of Scranton	82
Bart Tizio	Olde Homestead Golf Club	82
Jason Considine	StoneHedge Golf Assn.	82
Michael Lynch	Country Club of Scranton	83
Gavin June	StoneHedge Golf Assn.	83
James Egan	Glen Oak Country Club	83
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Chris Merce	USGA/GAP GC	83
Michael Turano	USGA/GAP GC	83
Tak Yoo	Glenmaura National Golf Club	83
Kyle Foster	Schuylkill Country Club	83
Mark Coassolo	Brookside CC of Allentown	83
Michael Mitchell	Huntsville Golf Club	83
Bryan Ranallo	StoneHedge Golf Assn.	85
Damien LaRue	StoneHedge Golf Assn.	85
Kyle Johnson	Honesdale Golf Club	85
Cory Calvert	Country Club of Scranton	85
Chris Esbenshade	Bent Creek Country Club	85
Thomas Lynch	Country Club of Scranton	86
Brett Garrison	Ed Oliver Golf Club	86
Bill Mecca	French Creek Golf Club	86
Brian Sokolowski	Mercer Oaks Golf Course	86
Michael Warnitsky	LuLu Country Club	86
Brett Herman	Bucknell Golf Club	87
Connor Matteo	Blue Ridge Trail Golf Club	87
Matt Bartkowski	Pocono Farms Country Club	87
Peter Shamieh	Eagle Rock Resort	87
Ryan Orcutt	Green Pond Country Club	87
Leo Kollar	Amateur Golf Society	87
Mike Haley	Fox Hill Country Club	87
Scott Wullbrandt	USGA/GAP GC	87
Brad Flickinger	Country Club of Scranton	89
Benjamin Galko	Country Club of Scranton	89
Steve Latos	The 1912 Club	90

### SENIOR DIVISION

Name	Club	Score
*Art Brunn	Wyoming Valley Country Club	73
Bill Ianieri	Jack Frost National Golf Club	73
Ken Bolcavage	Elkview Country Club	74
Joe Jasinski	Steel Club	74
Bob Andrejko	StoneHedge Golf Assn.	76
David Blichar	Olde Homestead Golf Club	76
Brian Hoban	Elmhurst Country Club	77
Mark Bartkowski	Pocono Farms Country Club	77
Joseph Orsulak	Olde Homestead Golf Club	78
Harry Heck	Elkview Country Club	79
Todd Vonderheid	Saucon Valley Country Club	79
Rick Herman	Huntsville Golf Club	80
Fran Hamm	Country Club of Scranton	80
John Giori	Mercer Oaks Golf Course	81
Alan Baglivo	Steel Club	81
Robert Klem	Wemberly Hills Golf Club	83
Kenneth Nestor, Sr.	Country Club of Scranton	88
Paul Gruzeski	Elkview Country Club	89
Terrance Schmidt	USGA/GAP GC	92
Manny Goncalves	Eagle Rock Resort	98

### SUPER-SENIOR DIVISION

Name	Club	Score
*Joseph Weiscarger	Wyoming Valley CC	71
Bob Gill	Fox Hill Country Club	71
Michael Vassil	Country Club of Scranton	73
Tim Holland	Pocono Farms Country Club	77
Jerry Dougherty	Scranton Canoe Club	78
Tom White	Elmhurst Country Club	79
Kerry Maloney	Country Club of Scranton	79
Brian Corbett	Country Club of Scranton	81
Michael Heck	Elkview Country Club	82
Barry Westington	Scranton Canoe Club	83
Walter Mikucki	Elkview Country Club	85
Richard Berry	Wyoming Valley Country Club	85



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## THIRD TIME'S THE CHARM: LINDLEY CHARGES TO TITLE AT FOX CHAPEL

By Pete Kowalski

PITTSBURGH – On August 4, the only American golfer who might have had a better day on a big stage than Leta Lindley was Scottie Scheffler.

No. 1-ranked Scheffler fired a 9-under 62 to win the Olympic gold medal in men's golf at Le Golf National outside Paris, outdueling England's Tommy Fleetwood and Japan's Hideki Matsuyama.

Across the Atlantic at the 6th U.S. Senior Women's Open at Fox Chapel Golf Club, Lindley shot a record-setting 64 to propel her to a come-from-behind victory over Japan's Kaori Yamamoto.

"I don't know that anybody would have thought to write that kind of story for me," Lindley said. "I've always been an underdog player, sneaky, under the radar. I have dared to dream so much bigger this season than I did when I was playing on the LPGA Tour. That's a pretty amazing feat, and I'm proud. I knew if I played like I was capable of that I would possibly hold this trophy one day."

Through 54 holes, Yamamoto held five-stroke lead over a group of four players that included a pair World Golf Hall of Famers – Annika Sorenstam and Juli Inkster -- Lindley and countrywoman Mikino Kubo at a championship record of 206. The championship had rain-related delays on Tuesday, when all practice rounds were cancelled, as well as Friday and Saturday.

In Round 4, the 52-year-old Lindley, of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., posted seven birdies against no bogeys, hitting all 18 greens in regulation with just 29 putts for the lowest round in the history of the championship. She finished with a 9-under-par 275, two strokes better than Yamamoto. Japan's Nobuko Kizawa finished third, Sorenstam fourth, Kubo fifth and Inkster sixth.

Lindley ignited her run to victory with foive birdies in the first eight holes en route to a record-tying 31 for her first nine holes at the classic Seth Raynor design to win her first USGA Championship.

In contention for the third time in her third appearance, Lindley had finished second at the championship in 2022 and 2023, one stroke behind the champions Jill McGill and Trish Johnson, respectively.

"I was nauseous all day, to be honest," Lindley said about her putting. "And I was doing yoga breaths all around the golf course to try and bring my heart rate down. I putted amazing yesterday. I made so many clutch eight-footers for par that kept me in this championship. So, if I have to look back at something, some days aren't going to be perfect, and I was just grinding it out, just trying to hold my ground and not give up too many shots."

"I'd like to congratulate Leta Lindley on an amazing performance," said Sorenstam, who was a roommate of Lindley's in their college days at the University of Arizona. "I had front-row seats, as you know. She played

incredible, especially around the front, and then just kept the momentum going. It was a beautiful showing. I'm super happy for her."

Lindley has one LPGA win to her credit, the 2008 Corning Classic. She finished second at the 1997 Women's PGA Championship and tied for fifth at the 1995 U.S. Women's Open.



"Of course, to be honest, I would love to have the Cup in my hand," said Yamamoto. "But on the fourth day I couldn't make birdies and I couldn't better my score. I am very happy where I am right now."

Yamamoto, playing in her first U.S. Senior Women's Open, was compelled to compete after caddieing for her dear friend Eika Otake in 2023. She shot 68 in the Dallas site to qualify.

"I have seen other players from Japan who have been competing in this and done very well." Yamamoto said after the first round. "I came over last year and caddied, and I saw how great the people were here, how welcoming the people were at the USGA and the people at Waverley, and I was so overwhelmed by their hospitality, and I really decided that I had to be here. My

birthday was three months shy last year, so I was just dying to be here, and it's just how much fun it seemed like. Ever since I saw the whole setup and everything, I said, I've got to come. That's why I'm here."

### NOTES

Four players had shot 66 at the Senior Women's Open before, the former previous low score in the championship. In 2024, Italy's Stefania Croce in the second round and Pat Hurst in the final round, shot 66. They were matched by past champions Laura Davies (2018) in the third round in 2018 and Trish Johnson (2023) in the third round in 2019.

Michele Thompson, an amateur from Cleveland, Ohio, finished T54. She is a local product, graduating from Fox Chapel Area High School in 1983. Michele Michanowicz won the Pennsylvania girls' individual title in 1980 and 1981.

Pittsburgh amateur golf legend Carol Semple Thompson, a member of the World Golf Hall of Fame, did not make the cut but watched Lindley and her fellow competitor Annika Sorenstam during the final round.

Decorated amateur Katie Miller Gee, from Oakmont, was asked to serve as the marker for Sherry Andonian in the final round's first tee time.



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## PICTURE PERFECT: MAKEFIELD'S MURRAY WINS AT WHITFORD

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Murray posted 41 points to win the Men's Division in the 3rd Net Championship. The Makefield Highlands Golf Club member inked a career-best 4-over-par 40 on his outward tour to ultimately fortify victory.

"That's the best I ever shot. It was unbelievable," Murray, 69, of Newtown, Pa., said. "On the front nine, everything was in sync: my drives, my approaches. I one-putted on three holes. I was just in sync. It was crazy."

A smiling man in a red striped shirt holds a trophy in a garden filled with colorful flowers.



The venue prompted Murray's participation Monday. Safe to say he and Whitford hit it off. Murray left the property with a trophy to his name. A special memory in a sport he's loved since the age of 7, a sport he's truly reconnected with since retirement in 2017.

Moreover, golf is Murray's grace in the wake of physical trials. He underwent dual knee replacement in Jan. 2021. Five days after Thanksgiving a year ago, Murray went under the knife for a right shoulder replacement.

"Everybody said, 'You'll know when you want to have the surgery because it will just be too painful.' And it was," Murray said. "It's difficult because with a shoulder, you have to keep your arm in place, in a sling for six weeks. With knees and hips, you have to start using them right away. So, I was going crazy with my shoulder in this stupid sling against my body. Once I was able to start moving it, I did physical therapy. I started playing golf in March."

Upon his return to the golf course, Murray wasn't happy. Sure, he felt lucky to be playing the game again. But the returns left agitation. Plenty of "Jesus" exclamations, Murray's go-to when a bad shot occurs.

Enter Brad Shade of Baylinks® Golf, an indoor golf center in Newtown, Pa. Murray took lessons with Shade, which instrumentally

improved his golf game.

"I didn't put a whole lot of mental stock into [my recovery]. The doctors said I would be doing fine," Murray said. "I went skiing a year after my knee replacements. The doctor said after three or four months, you'll be able to go out on the golf course and hit. I took them at their word, and I didn't seem to be hitting better shots, which is why I went to Brad Shade."

Nothing suspicious about the golf shots Murray executed at Whitford. Maybe Nos. 12 (par 5, 431 yards), 14 (par 4, 339 yards) and 16 (par 5, 482 yards) beg to differ. Hello, double bogeys. But by day's end, Murray, who captured priceless golf images during the Philadelphia Open Championship at Pine Valley Golf Club in 2012 and U.S. Open at Merion Golf Club in 2013, emerged as the

lasting snapshot.

"I retired [from the Philadelphia Inquirer] Dec. 31, 2017. The Eagles/Cowboys game [in Week 17] was my last shoot," Murray said. "They went on to win the Super Bowl. I didn't get to go."

Murray does travel nowadays. Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. He and wife Susan Sampson, whom he paired with Monday at Whitford, will take a trip to Spain in October. In addition to traveling, the two enjoy golf and boating on their 23-foot runabout.

"My wife and I are a second act. We both lost our first spouses to cancer and amyloidosis when they were in their 50s," Murray said. "We have five kids between us and four grandchildren. [I enjoy] taking pictures of the grandchildren."

"He's still editing pictures. A lot of nights, he's still editing," Sampson, 67, of Newtown, Pa., added.

Murray smiles. Once a photographer, always a photographer.

"I'll tell our friends, 'If you have any pictures you need me to edit, I'll do it.'" Murray said.

Plenty of Whitford polaroids. Zero editing required.



FRIENDS BRING SENUNAS TO NET CHAMPIONSHIP

Friends can be persuasive.

Karen Hazleton and Joanne Vansaun convinced Rose Senunas to compete in her first GAP event.

“They said that I’ve just got to try,” Senunas, 64, of Hanover Township, Pa., said. “You come into something like this, and I was nervous. I had never done it before. I didn’t know what to expect.”

A victory exceeded her expectations. Senunas, a Wyoming Valley Country Club member, bested Tracey MacGown of Saucon Valley Country Club, a GAP Executive Committee member, in a scorecard playoff to win the Women’s Division (par 72, 4,921 yards).



Both posted 36 stableford points. Using the USGA-recommended tiebreaking method, which starts with back nine scores, Senunas accrued 20 points, MacGown 17.

A birdie on the par 4, 295-yard 14th hole proved the difference. Senunas hit a 6-iron to three feet. She is co-owner of Senunas’ Bar & Grill, located on Kings College campus in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She also owns a hairdressing company.

“I thought I played really well today. The course was super nice,” Senunas said.

See what happens when friends tell their friends to play in the Net Championship?

RESULTS

Men’s Division

Name	Club	Points
Clem Murray	Makefield Highlands Golf Club	41
Jon Buchwald	USGA/GAP GC	40
Henry Holst	Penn Oaks Golf Club	40
Jason Dunham	Bon Air Country Club	40
Barry Lewis	Flourtown Country Club	39
Justin Gannon	USGA/GAP GC	39
Jason Marie	Five Ponds Golf Club	38
Matthew Miller	Plantation Lakes Golf & CC	38
William Erskine	Philadelphia Publinks	37
James Hunt	DuPont Country Club	37
Gregory Martin	Blue Bell Country Club	37
Jian Zhang	Inniscrone Golf Club	36
Carl Manawelian	White Manor Country Club	36
Brian Kreamer	Bala Golf Club	35
Tyler Wray	White Manor Country Club	35
Palmer Roop	Downingtown Country Club	34
Eric Kukoda	USGA/GAP GC	34
David Wood	Chester Valley Golf Club	34
John Carew	DuPont Country Club	34
Tad Jacks	Briarwood Golf Club	34
Thomas O’Donnell	USGA/GAP GC	34
Herb Mays	Downingtown Country Club	33
Bill Woodis	Ed Oliver Golf Club	33
Dan Hallacker	Amateur Golf Society	32
Scott Seibert	LuLu Country Club	31
Timothy Kiorpes	Lookaway Golf Club	31
Ken Beard	Ed Oliver Golf Club	31
Robert Stauffer	Meadia Heights Golf Club	31
Anthony Reed	Ed Oliver Golf Club	31
Scott Dichter	Meadia Heights Golf Club	31
Chuck Simalchik	Glenmaura National	31
William Choy	Flourtown Country Club	30
Joe Dellose	Ed Oliver Golf Club	30
Richard Chalfant	USGA/GAP GC	30
Joseph Templin	LedgeRock Golf Club	30
John Hatala	USGA/GAP GC	30
Stephen Switch	USGA/GAP GC	29
Thomas Brennan	Moselem Springs Golf Club	29

Women’s Division

Name	Club	Points
*Rose Senunas	Wyoming Valley Country Club	36
Tracey MacGown	Saucon Valley Country Club	36
Andrea Danch	Jericho National Golf Club	33
Alison Kellock	Flourtown Country Club	29
Jill Marie	Five Ponds Golf Club	29
Muffy McCabe	French Creek Golf Club	28
Susan Meckling	Jericho National Golf Club	28
Joanne Vansaun	Irem Country Club	27
Maryann Watson	Huntingdon Valley CC	27
Leigh Rice	USGA/GAP GC	24
Lisa Connolly	Amateur Golf Society	24
Susan Sampson	Makefield Highlands Golf Club	24
Karen Hazleton	Wyoming Valley Country Club	22
Beth Weinstein	Makefield Highlands Golf Club	22
Stephanie Bebko	Foxchase Golf Club	18



## PATRICK SHEEHAN WINS 111TH PENNSYLVANIA AMATEUR

HUNTINGDON VALLEY, Pa. – For the second time this summer, Talamore Country Club's Patrick Sheehan is a Pennsylvania Golf Association (PAGA) champion. Sheehan put together an incredibly solid week at the 111th Pennsylvania Amateur and was the only golfer to finish under-par for the tournament at Huntingdon Valley Country Club, putting together a three-round total of 207 (-3) — which included an even-par 70 in the final round.

"It was a great week," said Sheehan. "It was a grind today and definitely hard out there. I knew I was hitting it well so it was just a matter of getting the ball in the hole and I did make some nice putts today. Overall, I'm really happy with how I'm playing and it's given me a lot of confidence. I think that's one of the things that showed this week. Being the only one under par shows how much of a hard test this was, because there were a lot of good players in the field."

Sheehan's front nine included a single birdie (on hole No. 5) and two bogeys (on 3 and 7). He turned things around a bit on the back nine with birdies on 10 and 15, and even a late bogey on 17 could not deny him the top spot as he finished the day four strokes clear of the competition.

Sheehan finished eighth at last year's PA Amateur Championship, and with this year's victory earns an exemption for the 124th US Amateur, which this year is held at Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minn. Sheehan, a recent Penn State University graduate where he was a member of the golf team, has also competed at the US Amateur for the past three years and must now delay turning professional for a few more weeks.

"I was looking forward to the State Open to turn professional but I am excited to be back in the US Amateur again," said Sheehan. "Maybe this time I'll make match play and maybe fourth time's the charm! It'll be good



and I'm looking forward to it."

LuLu Country Club's Jon Rusk, who had shot even-par 70's on the first two days, stayed consistent on Wednesday with a one-over 71 and finished as runner-up. He birdied hole No. 7 but bogeyed 8, 9, 14, and 17—but rallied with birdies on 15 and 18 to close his round and finished one-over for the week with a combined 211.

Patrick Isztwan, a member of Huntingdon Valley CC who had been tied with Sheehan at the top of the leaderboard after both the first and second rounds, was five-over-par with a 75 on Wednesday to finish in third place with a three-day total of 212 (+2).

A trio of players tied for fourth place, with John Aber (Allegheny CC), Andrew Mason (Huntingdon Valley CC), and Amani D'Ambrosio (Longue Vue Club) all finishing the week with a four-over-par total of 214.

Evan Barbin of Philadelphia Publinks Golf Association claimed sole possession of seventh place with a three-round total 215 (+5). Beyond that comes another logjam of players tied for eighth place with totals of 216 (+6): Ricky Calve (Philadelphia Publinks GA), Benjamin Feld (Green Valley CC), Scott Jordan (PAGA Individual Member), and Karl Frisk (Out Door Country Club).

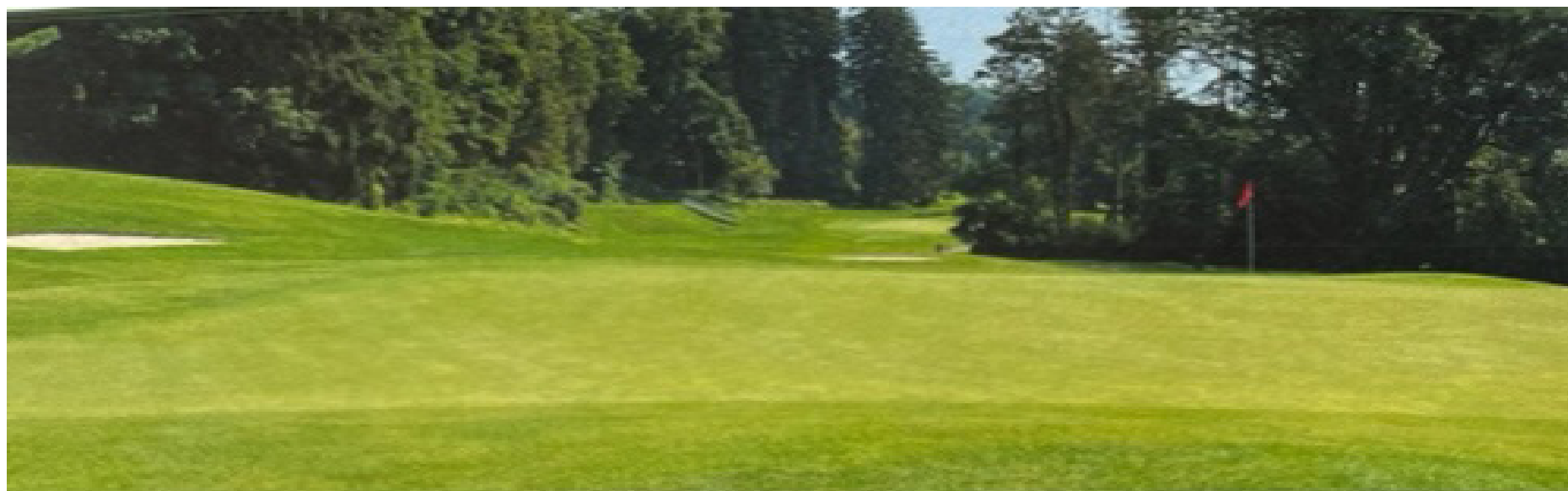
Next up on the PAGA schedule is the 65th Senior Amateur Championship, scheduled for August 5-6 at Llanerch Country Club in Havertown, Pa.

The Pennsylvania Golf Association would like to thank the staff and membership of Huntingdon Valley Country Club for the hospitality shown during this week's Championship. Additional thanks, as always, go to DICK'S Sporting Goods for sponsorship of the event.

Pos.	Player	Club	Total
1	Sheehan, Patrick	Talamore Country Club	-3
2	Rusk, Jon	LuLu Country Club	+1
3	Isztwan, Patrick	Huntingdon Valley	+2
T4	Aber, John F.	Allegheny CC	+4
T4	Mason, Andrew	Huntingdon Valley CC	+4
T4	Dambrosio, Amani	Long Vue Club	+4
7	Barbin, Evan	Philadelphia Publinks	+5
T8	Calve, Ricky	Philadelphia Publinks	+6
T8	Feld, Benjamin	Green Valley CC	+6
T8	Jordan, Scott	PAGA Individual	+6
T8	Frisk, Karl	Out Door CC	+6
T12	Pabst, William	Elmhurst Country Club	+7
T12	Eichenlaub, Evan	Saucon Valley CC	+7
T12	Haberstumpf, Jake	Steel Club	+7
T15	Sanderson, Calen	Jericho National	+8
T15	Cooley, Ben	Huntingdon Valley CC	+8
T15	Tragesser, Chuck	Willowbrook CC	+8
T18	Taylor, Caleb	USGA/GAP GC	+9
T18	Barbin, Austin	Philadelphia Publinks	+9
T18	Miller, Mark	Philadelphia Cricket Club	+9
T18	Orlando, Gregor	Philadelphia Cricket	+9
T22	Cutrell, Arnie	Greensburg CC	+10
T22	Urban, Jack	Valley Brook CC	+10



Pos.	Player	Club	Total
T22	Melville, Jack	LuLu CC	+10
T25	Meyers, Jimmy	Oakmont CC	+11
T25	Werner, Nick	Huntsville GC	+11
T25	Acierno, P.J.	LuLu CC	+11
T25	Liu, Seiji	Los Angeles CC	+11
T29	Colleran, David	Overbrook GC	+12
T29	Fricke, Aaron	LuLu CC	+12
31	Feeney, Samuel	Applecross CC	+13
32	Rickenbach, Stewart	Huntingdon Valley	+14
T33	Morganti, Joey	Llanerch CC	+15
T33	Lydon, Kevin	LuLu CC	+15
35	Peters, Timothy	Toftrees Golf Resort	+16
T36	Piatt, Nathan	Oakmont Country Club	+17
T36	Anderson, Alex	Huntsville Golf Club	+17
38	Berry, Cole	Overbrook Golf Club	+18
39	Farkas, Aidan	Llanerch Country Club	+21
40	Reisner, Erik	Squires Golf Club	+22
41	Matt, Christian	Cedarbrook CC	+24



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### PGA OF AMERICA GOLF PROFESSIONAL BRETT WALKER WINS 2024 WILLIAM HYNDMAN III MEMORIAL CLASSIC

Matt Frey July 1, 2024

Huntingdon Valley, Pa. (July 1, 2024) — PGA of America Golf Professional Brett Walker of Chester Valley Golf Club in Malvern, Pa., turned in a 4-under-

par 66 to win the 2024 William Hyndman III Memorial Classic at Huntingdon Valley Country Club by two strokes over Trevor Bensele, Sandy Run C.C. The tournament is a Rolex / Haverford Trust Company Philadelphia PGA Player of the Year points event.

After shooting an even-par 35 on the first nine holes of this round, Walker hit his stride going into the back nine, making birdie on four holes in a row on Nos. 10-13. Today's win is Walker's first Philadelphia PGA Section victory since his win at the 2021 Philadelphia PGA Professional Championship at Aronimink G.C.

"My round started pretty well," Walker said following play. "I birdied No. 1 to get off to a nice start. I turned at even-par, and then my putter got hot and made four birdies in a row, and then cruised in. The course played fair, but tough.

"I'm pumped to be back in the Philadelphia Section, and honored to have won this event."



Walker went on to thank his family and friends, the Chester Valley G.C. membership and staff for the opportunity to represent the club, the Huntingdon Valley C.C. staff, and the Section staff.

Danny Lewis, Philadelphia Cricket Club; and Louis Kelly, Gulph Mills G.C.; tied for third place at 1-under-par 69. Five players tied for fifth place at even-par.

In the Senior Division, Mike Molino, Elmhurst C.C., tied with Terry Hertzog, Bent Creek C.C., for first place at even-par. Four players tied for third place, three behind the winners.

PGA Life Member Michael Versuk won the Super Senior Division with a 4-over-par 74. He was followed by Wayne Phillips, Lehigh C.C., and Bill Sautter, Philadelphia Cricket Club, who both finished at 5-over-par 75 to tie for second.

Pos.	Player	Professional	To Par Gross
1	Brett Walker	Chester Valley Golf Club	-4
2	Trevor Bensele	Sandy Run Country Club	-2
T3	Danny Lewis	Philadelphia Cricket	-1
T3	Louis Kelly	Gulph Mills Golf Club	-1
T5	Andrew Cornish	Cedarbrook CC	E
T5	Mike	CaldwellDuPont CC	E
T5	Patrick Allgeier	Aronimink Golf Club	E
T5	Rob Singer	Union League Liberty Hill E	E
T5	Stephen Swartz	Carlisle Country Club	E
10	Dustin McCormick	Glen Brook Golf Club	+ 1
T11	Michael Little	Clubhouse 54	+ 2
T11	Parks Price	Hanover Country Club	+ 2
T11	Mike Molino	Elmhurst Country Club	+ 2
T11	Michael Chanaud	The Peninsula Golf CC	+ 2
T11	Terry Hertzog	Bent Creek Country Club	+ 2
T16	Anthony Sebastianelli	Rolling Green	+ 3
T16	Robert Fenton	Sunnybrook Golf Club	+ 3
T16	Joe Kogelman	GOLFTEC - Moorestown	+ 3
T19	Brian Bergstol	Shawnee Inn	+ 4
T19	Jeff Herb	Waynesborough CC	+ 4
T19	Brian	Buskirk HoneyBrook	+ 4
T19	Gregg Meyer	Woodstone Country Club	+ 4
T19	Mike Wilson	St. Davids Golf Club	+ 4
T19	Zach Barbin	Chesapeake Bay Golf Club	+ 4
T19	Patrick Butkus	Whitford Country Club	+ 4
T19	Anthony Hoffman	John F. Byrne Golf Course	+ 4
T19	Ryan Boitz	Aronimink Golf Club	+ 4
T19	Greyson Rossi	Peninsula Golf	+ 4

Pos.	Player	Senior Pro	To Par Gross
T1	Mike Molino	Elmhurst Country Club	+2
T1	Terry Hertzog	Bent Creek Country Club	+2
T3	Eric Kennedy	Overbrook Golf Club	+5
T3	Brian Kelly	Bucknell	+5
T3	John Pillar	Woodloch Springs	+5
T3	Mark Parson	Harbor Pines Golf Club	+5
T7	Dave McNabb	Applebrook Golf Club	+6
T7	George Frake	Moorestown Field Club	+6
T7	George Forster	Radnor Valley CC	+6
T10	Rick McCall	Rehoboth Beach CC	+9
T10	John DiMarco	The Legacy Club	+9
T10	Dave Quinn	Laurel Creek CC	+9
T10	Pete Lovenguth	Sandy Run CC	+9
T14	John Spina	Philadelphia Cricket Club	+10
T14	Bob Lennon	Wilmington Country Club	+10
T16	Rich Steinmetz	Spring Ford	+11
T16	Brendon Post	University of Delaware	+11
T16	Rob Rohrbach	Life Member	+11
T19	John Cooper	Green Valley CC	+13
T19	Jennifer Cully	HoneyBrook GC	+13
T19	Andy Watters	Talamore Country Club	+13
T19	Jeff Kiddie	Aronimink Golf Club	+13
T19	Jeb Boyle	Philadelphia PGA	+13
T19	Hugh P. Reilly	The Abington Club	+13
25	Jim Shukdinas	Tavistock Country Club	+14
T26	John Allen	Squires	+15
T26	Greg Farrow	Deerwood Country Club	+15
T26	Bill Smith	Berkleigh Golf Club	+15

Pos.	Player	Super Senior Pro	To Par Gross
1	Michael Versuk	Life Member	+4
T2	Wayne Phillips	Lehigh CC	+5
T2	Bill Sautter	Phila. Cricket Club	+5
4	Jack Brennan	Mountain View CC	+8
5	J.R. Delich	Concord C. C.	+11
6	Kevin Shaw	Frog Hollow	+14
7	Frank Palumbo	Rolling Green Golf Club	+25



# PGA OF AMERICA GOLF PROFESSIONAL ANTHONY SEBASTIANELLI WINS 2024 GALV LEHIGH VALLEY OPEN

Matt Frey July 9, 2024

Macungie, Pa. (July 9, 2024) — Unperturbed by a 95-minute severe weather delay and a crowded leaderboard, PGA of America Golf Professional Anthony Sebastianelli of Rolling Green Golf Club in Springfield, Pa., turned in a 3-under-par 68 in the final round to reach 6-under for the tournament and win the Golf Association of the Lehigh Valley's 2024 Lehigh Valley Open at Brookside Country Club. It is his first Philadelphia PGA Section win.

Sebastianelli, finished one stroke ahead of Brendon Post of the University of Delaware, and Michael Little of Clubhouse 54.

"Sitting in the clubhouse during the weather delay with a share of the lead was a little stressful," said Sebastianelli following his round. "But it was so much fun. I really like to compete in everything that I do, and having such a good leaderboard today was special."

Sebastianelli went on to thank the membership and staff at Rolling Green G.C., his new bride Emily, his family and friends, the Brookside C.C. membership and staff, and the Section staff.

Two-time GALV Lehigh Valley Open Champion Rich Steinmetz, Spring Ford C.C., tied for fourth place at 4-under-par with Trevor Bensel, Sandy Run C.C., and John Cooper, Green Valley C.C.

Whitemarsh Valley C.C.'s Dave Pagett, PGA, set a new course record at Brookside, finishing his final round with a 6-under-par 65, ten strokes better than his opening round 75. He made seven birdies and one bogey to tie for 10th place. The previous course record, 66, was set by then Atlantic City C.C. PGA Professional Stan Dudas in an 18-hole playoff for the 1968 Philadelphia PGA Professional Championship, which he won, and was tied by former PGA Tour player Mike Hubert in a 1988 charity pro-am.

Pagett was playing alongside Brookside C.C. PGA Head Golf Professional Dave

Fields, who considered it an honor to witness the record-breaking round. This is the third time this season that a PGA Professional tied or set a new course record during a Rolex / Haverford Trust Company Philadelphia PGA Player of the Year points event; Brian Bergstol, tied the course record (64) at Tavistock C.C. on May 6 en route to winning the TaylorMade Classic, and Braden Shattuck set a new course record (63) at Bellewood C.C. on May 20 at the Delaware Valley Open, which he won.



Post finished at at 4-under-par for the top honors in the Senior Division, one stroke ahead of Steinmetz and Cooper. PGA Life Member George Forster finished two strokes behind in fourth place, followed by PGA Life Member Rob Shuey at 2-under-par.

With rounds of 68-65-133, Deerwood C.C.'s Greg Farrow ran away with the Super Senior Division title. Finishing at 9-under-par, he bettered PGA Life Member Wayne Phillips by seven strokes. Bill Sautter, Philadelphia Cricket Club, finished in third place at 1-under-par. While Farrow finished his final round with 65 strokes, he played the Super Senior tees, a shorter yardage than the set of tees Pagett played from earlier in the day.

The Philadelphia PGA Section's Central Counties Chapter hosted an event concurrently with the 2024 GALV Lehigh Valley Open, with Titleist Fitcrew's Brian Kelly taking home the first-place prize. Kelly made a birdie on the first sudden-death playoff hole against Alex Knoll, Glen Brook G.C. Shawnee Inn & Golf Resort's Brian Bergstol shot even-par to tie Kelly and Knoll, but did not compete in the playoff. Jeff Fick, Moselem Springs G.C., finished in fourth place at 3-over-par. Stephen Swartz, Carlisle C.C., and Mike Molino, Elmhurst C.C., tied for fifth place, four strokes back.

Twenty-three amateurs competed in the Open this week, and with rounds of 71-69-140, both Samantha Fritzing, Lower Macungie Twp., Pa.; John Keba, Emmaus, Pa.; tied to share Low Amateur honors. Dave Olexson, also of Emmaus, Pa., finished in third place, six strokes behind Fritzing and Keba. Brad Gordon, Tallahassee, Fla.; and Michael Ashcraft, Freemansburg, Pa.; tied for fourth place at 5-over-par.

Professional			Senior Pro			Super Senior Pro			Amateur		
Pos.	Player	Total To Par Gross	Pos.	Player	Total To Par Gross	Pos.	Player	Total To Par Gross	Pos.	Player	Total To Par Gross
1	Anthony Sebastianelli	Rolling Green GC -6	1	Brendon Post	University of Delaware -5	1	Greg Farrow	Deerwood CC -9	T1	Samantha Fritzing	-2
T2	Brendon Post	University of Delaware -5	T2	Rich Steinmetz	Spring Ford CC -4	2	Wayne Phillips	Lehigh CC -2	T1	John Keba (a)	Emmaus -2
T2	Michael Little	Clubhouse 54 -5	T2	John Cooper	Green Valley CC -4	3	Bill Sautter	Phila. Cricket -1	3	Dave Olexson (a)	Emmaus +4
T4	Rich Steinmetz	Spring Ford CC -4	4	George Forster	Radnor Valley CC -3	4	Jack Brennan	Mountain View +1	T4	Brad Gordon (a)	Tallahassee +5
T4	Trevor Bensel	Sandy Run CC -4	5	Rob Shuey	PGA Life Member -2	5	J.R. Delich	Concord C. C. +13	T4	Michael Ashcraft (a)	Freemansburg +5
T4	John Cooper	Green Valley CC -4	6	Brian Kelly	Titleist Fitcrew E				T6	William Mirams (a)	Stroudsburg +7
T7	Mark Sheftic	Sunnybrook GC -3	7	John Allen	Squires +1				T6	Matt Zerfass (a)	Lower Macungie +7
T7	Zac Oakley	Bidermann Golf Club -3	8	Terry Hertzog	Bent Creek CC +3				8	James Boburka (a)	Bethlehem +8
T7	George Forster	Radnor Valley CC -3	9	Mike Molino	Elmhurst CC +4				9	Holden Sparks (a)	Nazareth +9
T10	Dave Pagett	Whitemarsh Valley -2	T10	Mike Moses	Concord CC +5				10	Collin Schreiber (a)	Kunkletown +10
T10	Rob Shuey	PGA Life Member -2	T10	John DiMarco	Legacy Club +5				11	David Palumbo (a)	Breinigsville +12
T10	Rocco Sgrillo	John F. Byrne GC -2	12	John Pillar	Woodloch Springs +6				T12	Jeff Weidecke (a)	Easton, PA +14
T10	Scott Chisholm	Rolling Green GC -2	13	Hugh P. Reilly	Reilly Golf Academy +7				T12	Andrew Woolley (a)	Bethlehem +14
14	Ross Brown	Fox Hill CC -1	T14	Don Allan	Burlington CC +8				14	Mark Coassolo (a)	Macungie +15
T15	Kevin Nicholson	Sandy Run CC E	T14	Jeb Boyle	Philadelphia PGA +8				T15	Gifford Hart (a)	Bethlehem +16
T15	Robert Fenton	Sunnybrook GC E	16	Bill Smith	Berkleigh Golf Club +9				T15	Brady Gallagher (a)	Quakertown +16
T15	Brian Bergstol	Shawnee E	T17	George Frake	Moorestown Field Club +13				T17	Lydon Patascher (a)	Effort +18
T15	Brian Kelly	Titleist Fitcrew E	T17	Paul Galczyk	Westover Golf Club +13				T17	Jase Barker (a)	Bethlehem +18
			T17	Rob Rohrbach	Life Member +13				T19	Rich Fryer (a)	East Stroudsburg +21
			20	John Spina	Philadelphia Cricket +14						



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## Pocono Professional Golf Series

### PGA of America – Philadelphia Section

#### Buck Hill Falls Golf Club

#### Pro-Am Results – June 22, 2024

##### Team

Finish	Score	Team (Pro)
1	124	Shawnee (Brian Bergstol)
T2	131	Irem (Chris Miller)
T2	131	Huntsville (Matt Dolan)
4	132	Moselem (Jeff Fick)
T5	134	Philadelphia Section (Wayne Phillips)
T5	134	Woodstone (Evan Grube)
T5	134	Buck Hill Falls (Brian Fruehan)
T8	135	Saucun Valley (Joe Ambrose)
T8	135	Sky Top (Justin Alunni)
T8	135	Glen Brook (Alex Knoll)



##### Individual

##### Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	63	Brian Bergstol
2	70	Jeff Fick
3	71	Chris Miller
T4	72	Evan Grube
T4	72	Matt Dolan
6	73	Dustin McCormick
7	74	Justin Alunni
T8	75	Steve Osterhout
T8	75	Alex Knoll
75	75	Kevin Edwards

##### Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	65	Jake Haberstumpf
2	67	Michael Lugiano
3	71	Nick Werner

##### Senior Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
T1	73	Gary Clark
T1	73	Jim Muschlitz
3	75	Wayne Phillips
4	78	Greg Wall
T5	79	John Kulhamer
T5	79	Howie Balbach
T5	79	Joe Ambrose

##### Senior Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	72	Al McCormick
2	76	Mike Hogan
3	77	Steve Mazur

#### Olde Homestead Golf Club

#### Pro-Am Results – June 5, 2024



##### Team

Finish	Score	Team (Pro)
T1	129	Royal Oaks (Terry Hatch)
T1	129	Shawnee (Brian Bergstol)
3	130	Huntsville (Matt Dolan)
4	132	Moselem (Jeff Fick)
5	133	Glen Brook (Alex Knoll)
6	134	Lehigh (Bryan Saxon)
T7	135	Heidelberg (Mike Grabosky)
T7	135	Manufacturers (Bob Fritz)

##### Individual

##### Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	66	Brian Bergstol
2	70	Matt Dolan
T3	71	Bryan Saxon
T3	71	Jeff Fick
T3	71	Terry Hatch

##### Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	69	Michelle Cox
T2	70	Riley Hogan
T2	70	Kyle Pritchard
4	72	Jon Wilson

##### Senior Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
T1	71	Jim Muschlitz
T1	71	Wayne Phillips

##### Senior Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	74	Mark Bartkowski
2	75	Al McCormick
T3	76	Dylan Spadt
T3	76	Steve Mazur



# Pocono Professional Golf Series

## PGA of America – Philadelphia Section



### Glen Brook Golf Club

#### Pro-Am Results – June 18, 2024

#### Individual

##### Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
T1	68	Dustin McCormick
T1	68	Steve Osterhout
3	69	Evan Grube
4	70	Brian Bergstol
T5	71	Mike Molino
T5	71	Kevin Edwards

##### Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	69	Riley Hogan
2	70	Zach Fischl
3	72	Brian Salmon

#### Team

Finish	Score	Team (Pro)
1	125	Shawnee (Brian Bergstol)
T2	126	Glen Brook (Dustin McCormick)
T2	126	Glen Brook (Bill Lee)
T4	128	Pocono Manor (Greg Wall)
T4	128	Pinecrest (Brian Boyle)
T6	129	Southmoore (Jim Muschlitz)
T6	129	Buck Hill (Brian Fruehan)

##### Senior Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	70	Jim Muschlitz
2	72	Greg Wall
3	74	Bill Lee

##### Senior Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	73	Al McCormick
2	74	Shane Gunning
3	75	Dylan Spadt

### The Country Club at Woodloch Springs

#### Pro-Am Results – June 26, 2024



#### Individual

##### Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	67	Ross Brown
T2	72	Dustin McCormick
T2	72	Peter Clarke
T4	74	John Pillar
T4	74	Kyle Tasselmyer
6	75	Steve Osterhout
T7	77	Kevin Edwards
T7	77	Todd Moser

##### Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	71	Bert Ortwein
2	75	Will Eberz
3	78	Mark Edwards

#### Team

Finish	Score	Team (Pro)
T1	130	Glen Brook (Dustin McCormick)
T1	130	Woodloch Springs (John Pillar)
3	131	Fox Hill (Ross Brown)
4	134	Elmhurst (Rob Shuey)
5	135	Olde Homestead (Kevin Edwards)
6	136	Sunningdale (Alex Pillar)
7	137	Manufacturers (Peter Clarke)

##### Senior Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	72	Rob Shuey
2	74	Wayne Phillips
T3	77	Jim Muschlitz
T3	77	John Kulhamer

##### Senior Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	76	Rich Fryer
2	77	Al McCormick
3	79	Dave Miller



# Pocono Professional Golf Series

## PGA of America – Philadelphia Section



### Pocono Farms Country Club Pro-Am Results – July 3, 2024

#### Team

Finish	Score	Team (Pro)
1	128	Royal Oaks (Terry Hatch)
T2	131	Saucun (Joe Ambrose)
T2	131	Glen Brook (Alex Knoll)
4	134	Shawnee (Brian Bergstol)
5	135	Philadelphia PGA (Mark Monahan)
6	136	Green Pond (John Kuhlhammer)
T7	138	Buck Hill (Brian Fruethan)
T7	138	Glen Brook (Dustin McCormick)

#### Individual

##### Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Collier
1	68	Alex Knoll
T2	71	Jeff Fick
T2	71	Dustin McCormick
T4	74	Steve Osterhout
T4	74	Terry Hatch
T6	75	Brian Bergstol
T6	75	Brian Fruethan

##### Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Collier
1	72	Wayne Stephens
2	74	Eric Williams
3	76	Zachary Fochl
4	79	Mike Bednar

##### Senior Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Collier
1	77	John Kuhlhammer
T2	80	Greg Wall
T2	82	Brian Boyle
4	82	Joe Ambrose

##### Senior Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Collier
1	74	Bob Andryko
2	75	Mike Muncy
T3	77	Robin Bonda
T3	77	Steve Matar



### Wyoming Valley Country Club Pro-Am Results – July 11, 2024

#### Team

Finish	Score	Team (Pro)
1	134	Woodstone (Evan Grube)
2	136	Shawnee (Brian Bergstol)
3	137	Glen Brook (Dustin McCormick)
4	138	Saucun Valley (Joe Ambrose)
5	139	Wyoming Valley (Mustapich)
T6	141	Moselem Springs (Jeff Fick)
T6	141	Buck Hill (Todd Moser)
8	134	Glen Brook (Alex Knoll)
9	135	Woodstone (Gregg Meyer)

#### Individual

##### Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Collier
T1	69	Alex Knoll
T1	69	Brian Bergstol
T3	70	Gregg Meyer
T3	70	Kevin Edwards
T3	70	Evan Grube
T3	70	Dustin McCormick
7	71	John Pillar
8	73	Terry Hatch

##### Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Collier
T1	70	Frank Schiel Jr.
T1	70	Zach Fochl
T1	70	Eyle Fritchard
4	71	Riley Hogan

##### Senior Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Collier
T1	73	Watne Phillips
T1	73	Gary Clark
3	78	Joe Ambrose
T4	79	John Kuhlhammer
T4	79	Greg Wall

##### Senior Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Collier
1	72	Tom Egoff
2	74	Steve Matar
3	75	Mark Bartkowski



# Pocono Professional Golf Series PGA of America – Philadelphia Section



## Great Bear Golf Club Pro-Am Results – July 17, 2024

### Team

Finish	Score	Team (Pro)
1	119	Scranton Canoe Club (Spencer Lunger)
T2	126	Great Bear (Howie Van Bunkirk)
T2	126	Woodstone (Evan Grube)
T4	127	Glen Brook (Dustin McCormick)
T4	127	Pinecrest (Brian Boyle)
T6	130	Philadelphia PGA (Ray Silnik)
T6	130	Manufacturers (Bob Fritz)
T8	131	Southmoore (Jim Muschlitz)
T8	131	Philadelphia PGA (Wayne Phillips)

### Individual

#### Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	66	Dustin McCormick
2	72	Spencer Lunger
T3	73	Pete Korba
T3	73	Brian Fruelhan
T5	75	Howie Van Bunkirk
T5	75	Evan Grube

#### Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	70	Derek Kressler
2	71	Nate Fry
3	73	Shane Gunning

#### Senior Professional – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	69	Wayne Phillips
T2	74	Bob Fritz
T2	74	John Kulhamer
T4	76	Jim Muschlitz
T4	76	Brian Boyle

#### Senior Amateur – Low Score

Finish	Score	Golfer
1	71	Robin Bonda
2	76	John Voight
T3	77	Don Cain
T3	77	Walt Freundt
T3	77	Bill Steiner

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