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Letter from the President

Time for a Smaller Footprint

Golf and Green

Everywhere you look the Going Green movement surrounds us. The articles we read, the products we buy and the resorts we enjoy are all focused on environmental sensitivity.

In my opinion, golf's success revolves around the game's ability to adapt to these types of societal changes on all issues, including the environment. We at the Golf Association of Philadelphia ask that both Member Clubs and Individual Members join us in bringing improved environmental awareness to golf in Philadelphia. While the Association can facilitate conversation, we need your help to make a difference.

For many years, golf has been perceived as harmful to the environment despite what the facts show. Today, we have to do a better job demonstrating our commitment and willingness to change expectations and behaviors for the green movement.

So what does Going Green mean for golf? And how do we make it happen?

I am not sure anyone, much less me, has a perfect answer to either of those questions. However, a desire to change and an attitude of belief that the end result will put us in a better place is a good place to start.

For one, many courses have started an Environmental Committee to begin mapping out strategies across the entire club operations platform to reduce a facility's carbon footprint.

Secondly, many clubs have joined the Audubon Cooperative Society Sanctuary Program for Golf Courses (ACSP). The ACSP is an award winning education and certification program that helps golf courses protect our environment and preserve the natural heritage of the game of golf.

Finally, some clubs have adopted a Code of Environmental Conduct Policy covering everything from energy use to pest control to the development of natural habitats.



GAP President Dan Burton

The usage of water, the consumption of energy and the application of pesticides are issues that will undergo immense scrutiny in the coming years. Wouldn't it be better if we implemented changes to those or any other issues on our own terms and not wait for outside forces to do it for us?

It is my opinion that clubs have been good neighbors in our communities but the glare of the spotlight is about to get much brighter. I would hope that in the

spirit of positive change, we would all strive to help *our* clubs become even better stewards of our position and place in society.

To this end, the Golf Association of Philadelphia will hold its first Green Conference this fall to open the discussion on how best to facilitate this process within the 136 Association Member Clubs.

Each club is unique and needs to find its own way down this road but we as golfers need to begin to open our minds to changing expectations and meet the needs of the marketplace.

Market forces are unrelenting and powerful, they need to be harnessed and embraced.

Much good can come from changing the way we live, work and play.

Please join us and support your club in working toward a better solution to the challenges we face. We look forward to a healthy and lively discussion at our conference and hope that we can help our clubs and their members better face the changing world.

This is also part of the adaptation to tremendous societal changes that are also occurring and I think positive movement on both fronts will make us more competitive going forward.

The last 15 years have taught us how rapid and difficult changes are and how market forces are unrelenting.

The Going Green movement in America is real and moving frantically forward.

Daniel B. Burton

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WHAT DOES THE GOLF ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA DO FOR YOU?



KEEP INFORMED ABOUT GAME, ASSOCIATION HAPPENINGS

The Golf Association of Philadelphia invests significant time and resources in keeping its members informed about the game and the organization itself.

In mid-April, the Golf Association of Philadelphia and Golf Digest Publications announced a partnership in which Association members received as part of their annual memberships a one-year subscription to *Golf Digest*, the world's No. 1 golf publication, or *Golf For Women*, the only magazine written for women by women golfers.



Keeping an eye on the news close to home, the Association publishes its own quarterly magazine, the *Golf Association of Philadelphia Magazine*, to keep you, our member, informed about the organization's personalities, places and tournament happenings. Included in each issue is a member club spotlight, rules article, and president's letter, amongst other stories.

The *Golf Association of Philadelphia Magazine*, like the Golf Digest Publications offer, is free and available to any Golf Association of Philadelphia member. Access your My GAP Locker on the Association's Web site, www.gapgolf.org, and click the subscriptions tab to sign up and begin taking advantage of either or both of these offers.

In addition to those two print options, the Association produces bi-weekly news reports coinciding with the E-revision schedule. This twice-a-month (during the season) update is sent to all members who utilize the E-revision feature and contains current information about the Golf Association of Philadelphia.



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Are you looking for daily Golf Association of Philadelphia news and notes? The organization's Web site, www.gapgolf.org, has all of the latest tournament happenings and results. Visit daily for event coverage and photos and up-to-date information on organization happenings.

Founded in 1897, the Golf Association of Philadelphia (GAP) is the oldest regional golf association in the United States and serves as the principal ruling body of amateur golf in its region. Its 136 Member Clubs and 56,000 individual members are spread across parts of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. The purpose of the Association is simple: To promote, protect and preserve the game of golf in the region.

FACES OF PLATT

The staff of the Platt Caddie Scholarship, along with the board of trustees, is currently conducting interviews with the 86 new 2008-09 academic year applicants. The Platt Caddie Scholarship was founded in 1958 to further the educational goals of caddies while supporting the traditional role of the caddie in golf. Each year the Platt Caddie Scholarship reviews the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form of each candidate and awards grants based on an individual's financial need. To be eligible for a grant, caddies must work regularly. Pictured is Jack Pergolin, the Director of Education. Mr. Pergolin came to the Platt Caddie Scholarship after working for more than 35 years at St. Joseph's University as the Director of Financial Aid. He was also an adjunct professor for 25 years there, primarily teaching English. He has been with the Platt Caddie Scholarship the last 11 years and has personally reviewed more than 1,000 applications and essays from perspective candidates during his tenure.



THE GOLF ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA

HALL OF FAME



The Golf Association of Philadelphia announced the creation of a Hall of Fame in the last issue of the Magazine. This month, the Golf Association of Philadelphia is honored to announce its first inductee, **R. Jay Sigel** of Berwyn, Pa.

Sigel, 64, a long-time Aronimink Golf Club member, is arguably the greatest male amateur golfer even born and raised in both the Philadelphia region and state of Pennsylvania. He holds the record for Golf Association of Philadelphia Open Championship victories with six and, in all, was a 19-time major winner (including Silver Crosses).

On the national and international level, Sigel was just as dominant a force, winning five titles in a six-year span. From 1982-87, he took two U.S. Amateur Championships and three U.S. Middle-Amateur Championships. In fact, Sigel's 1982 U.S. Amateur victory made him just the 13th individual to win both the U.S. and British Amateur championships. He took the British in 1979. He also represented the United States on nine straight Walker Cup teams from 1977-93.

Upon turning 50, Sigel joined the Champions Tour (then named Senior Tour) where he has won eight times, to date. This year, unfortunately, left shoulder surgery has Sigel sidelined. He is expected back on Tour either later this year or next season.

An inaugural Hall of Fame class will be inducted at the Player's Dinner on Oct. 7 at Torresdale-Frankford Country Club.

Jay Sigel

Golf Association of Philadelphia accomplishments

Open Championship (6 – 1975, 1977-78, 1980, 1986-87)
 Amateur Championship (2 – 1973, 1987)
 Silver Cross (6 – 1969-70, 1972-75)
 Patterson Cup (5 – 1970, 1972, 1980, 1985-86)

United States Golf Association accomplishments

U.S. Amateur Championships

1982 – defeated David Tolley, 8&7, at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass.
 1983 – defeated Chris Perry, 8&7, at North Shore CC in Glenview, Ill.

U.S. Middle-Amateur Championships

1983 – defeated Randy Sonnier, 1-up, at Cherry Hills CC, Englewood, Colo.
 1985 – defeated O. Gordon Brewer, Jr., 3&2, at the Vintage Club in Indian Wells, Calif.
 1987 – defeated David Lind, 20 holes, at Brook Hollow GC in Dallas, Texas

**He was also a three-time qualifying medalist (1981-82, 1988)*

Walker Cup (9 – 1977, 1979, 1981, 1983 (captain), 1985 (captain), 1987, 1989, 1991, 1993)

**Sigel holds the record for most U.S. Matches played at 33 and most U.S. victories at 18*
 World Amateur Team Championship American representative (7 – 1978, 1980, 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1992)

Pennsylvania Golf Association accomplishments

Amateur Championship (11 – 1962, 1966, 1968, 1972-76, 1978-79, 81)
 Open Championship (4 – 1974, 1978, 1983, 1990)
 Junior Champion (2 – 1960-61)

Other notable Amateur accomplishments (In alphabetical order)

British Amateur Championship (1979)
 British Open Championship low amateur (1980)
 Ben Hogan Award (1984)
 Bob Jones Award (1984)
 Collegiate Golf Coaches of America Hall of Fame (1988)
 Crump Cup Champion (9 – 1975, 1978, 1981, 1983, 1985-87, 1991, 1993)
 Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation's Athlete of the Year Award (1984)
 Masters Tournament low-amateur (3 – 1981-82, 1988)
 Northeast Amateur Invitational Golf Tournament (3 – 1984-85, 1991)
 Pennsylvania's Sports Hall of Fame (1993)
 Porter Cup (3 – 1975, 1981, 1987)
 Sunnehanna Amateur Tournament for Champions (3 – 1976, 1978, 1988)
 U.S. Open low amateur (1984)

LLANERCH CELEBRATES 1958 PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

By Fred Behringer

LLANERCH COUNTRY CLUB in July will commemorate the 50th anniversary of some significant firsts in the history of golf in the United States.

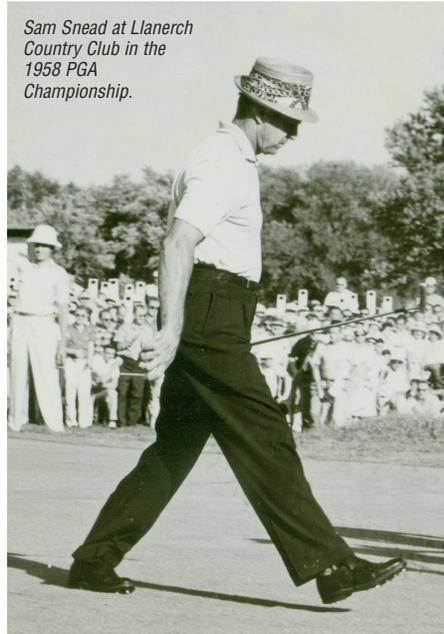
The 1958 PGA Championship, which was played at Llanerch, was the first decided by stroke-play competition after 40 years of match play. It was the first Major golf championship to be televised. It marked the network debut of Frank Chirkinian, a Philadelphian who won numerous awards for broadcasting excellence and became known for directing television coverage of the Masters. And it was the first PGA Championship for Arnold Palmer.

"We feel that the 1958 PGA Championship was one of the most significant golf events in Philadelphia's storied golf history," said Joe McNichol, chairman of the 50th anniversary celebration. "In fact, it changed the course of golf history around the world."

Marty Lyons, the Llanerch professional from 1935 to 1968, is credited with influencing the PGA of America to change the

championship's format to stroke play. He reasoned that it would attract more top players and more spectators, increase income and encourage television coverage.

An invitational dinner on July 25 will start



Sam Snead at Llanerch Country Club in the 1958 PGA Championship.

Llanerch's celebration. Set to attend are Chirkinian, Dow Finsterwald, winner of the 1958 PGA Championship; Brian Whitcomb, president of the PGA of America; Al Besselink, a local touring pro who competed in the 1958 event; and television commentator Jack Whitaker, another Philadelphia native.

On July 26, Finsterwald will lead a pro-celebrity amateur outing at the Llanerch course, recently renovated by architect Stephen Kay. Improvements to the Alexander Findlay design include new grass, major bunker work and the removal of several hundred trees.

"Our goal was to keep the tradition and lineage of our golf course alive," said Llanerch President Jack Del Pizzo, "while modernizing the course to accommodate current golf standards."

Golf historian James Finegan, after playing the Llanerch course recently, noted, "You cannot overstate the excellence of this golf course today. I have never seen finer conditioning than here. There is no way to improve this course."



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NEWS & NOTES

What's going on at your club? Let the *Golf Association of Philadelphia Magazine* know so we can spread the news. Send your information to Golf Office, c/o Martin D. Emeno, Jr., at P.O. Box 808, Southeastern, PA 19399 or via email to memeno@gapgolf.org.

PEOPLE

Meghan Bolger, 30, of Tavistock Country Club and Haddonfield, N.J., was a member of the victorious United States of America Curtis Cup team on May 30-June 1. Team USA defeated Great Britain and Ireland, 13-7, at the Old Course at St. Andrews. Bolger, playing in her first Curtis Cup, competed in three matches total. In a four-ball match on Day One, Bolger and partner **Tiffany Joh** fell to **Sally Watson** and **Krystle Caithness**, 3&2. On Day Two, Watson and Caithness again stopped Bolger and, this time, partner **Amanda Blumenherst**, 3&2, in a four-ball match. In singles play on Day Three, **Florentyna Parker** of Southport, England, defeated Bolger, 6&4.



STAFF

Adam Stafford, 22, of North Wales, Pa., and **Justin Reasy**, 25, of New Enterprise, Pa., recently joined the Golf Association of Philadelphia as staff interns.

Reasy, who started in late-April, graduated from Penn State University in 2006 with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Recreation, Park and Tourism Management. He comes to the Association after a stint at Bedford Springs Resort Golf Course as the recreation manager.

Stafford, who started in early May, is a recent Penn State University graduate as well. He, too, owns a Bachelor of Science Degree in Recreation, Park and Tourism Management.

OBITUARIES

Jimmy McCrossin, 78, Havertown, Pa.

Longtime Llanerch Country Club employee and assistant golf professional Jimmy McCrossin passed away in mid-March at the age of 78. Mr. McCrossin was employed at Llanerch CC for 57 years. He caddied at the club in the summer from 1943-47 before beginning full-time later that last season. A short stint in the Army's 3rd Infantry Division at Ft. Benning, Ga., from 1948-50, interrupted his Llanerch service but upon his discharge Mr. McCrossin returned to work at the Havertown, Pa., club for pro Mickey McNally. When McNally left in 1959, Mr. McCrossin became Marty Lyons' assistant professional and continued in that position for Bob Pfister (1968-1991) and Ben Lesniak (1991-present).

A. John (Jack) May, 79, Berwyn, Pa.

A. John May ('Jack'), 79, of Berwyn, Pa., a prominent lawyer and businessman, died suddenly Easter morning of heart failure at his second home in Hobe Sound, Fla. Mr. May was one of the founders and early presidents of Waynesborough Country Club in Paoli, Pa., and the founder and chairman of Stonewall in Elverson, Pa. He was also member of several other golf clubs, including Pine Valley Golf Club and Loblolly Golf Course.



Mr. May graduated from Mercersburg Academy in 1946 and then attended Princeton University on a ROTC scholarship. A member of the Cloister Club, he graduated from Princeton with a degree in Economics in 1950. Following his first year at Harvard Law School, Mr. May was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, serving as a forward artillery observer with the 18th Airborne Corps and 45th Infantry Division in Korea from 1951 to 1952, ending his active service as a Captain. He continued to serve as a reserve

officer in the 108th Field Artillery, 28th Infantry Division of the Pennsylvania National Guard until 1957. Mr. May received his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1954.

He joined the law firm of Duane, Morris and Heckscher (now Duane Morris LLP), headquartered in Philadelphia, in 1954. He was made a partner in the firm in 1962, served as vice-chairman from 1985-90, chairman and CEO from 1990-95 and counsel to the firm from his retirement in 1999 until his death.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions in his memory to the J. Wood Platt Caddie Scholarship Fund (700 Croton Road, Wayne, PA, 19087).

A complete obituary on Mr. May is available on the Golf Association of Philadelphia Web site, www.gapgolf.org.

PHILADELPHIA SECTION PGA EMBARKS ON CLUB ASSOCIATION PROGRAM

In a continuous effort to improve the game of golf in the Philadelphia region, the Philadelphia Section PGA has embarked on a tremendous



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Growth of the Game initiative named the Club Association Program.

The Club Association creates a unique partnership between the Philadelphia Section PGA and the facilities within our boundaries. The Association gives every facility an opportunity to contribute to the growth of the game through a donation to the Greater Philadelphia Junior Golf Foundation. The Foundation was established to provide assistance to junior golfers and programs that help enhance the lives of our youth and encourage participation in the game of golf. Additionally, every contribution will help the administration of the Section's Junior Tour.

The Philadelphia Section PGA's Junior Tour consists of over 500 boys and girls ages 6 to 18 and conducts more than 60 events between the months of April and October. The Tour offers three separate tournament programs, the Junior Tour, Developmental Tour and the Girls Golf Tour, respectively.

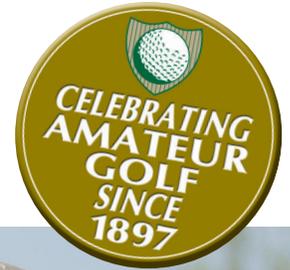
The Developmental Tour is an instructional tour for boys and girls ages 6 to 9. Both the Junior Tour and Girls Golf Tour feature more competitive events and each gives young golfers a chance to build their competitive résumé while playing against some of the best young golfers in the Philadelphia area.

The Section offers a number of professional services to our facilities through your PGA Professional. One of the more prominent services the Philadelphia Section PGA provides is our Pro-Am events. Every year the Section conducts a variety of Pro-Ams including the Pro-Lady, Pro-Senior Men's Team and the Pro-Junior. The Section also runs annual travel Pro-Ams to destinations such as Las Vegas and Ireland.

Along with helping grow the game, all facilities joining the Club Association will be featured on the Philadelphia Section PGA's Web site, www.phillypga.com, under the Club Association link. Clubs will be able to list all facility information along with pictures and logos. If you or your facility is interested in becoming a member, please contact Joe Monforto at the Section office at jmonforto@pgahq.com or 215-886-7742, ext. 14.

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

ROBERT FITZGERALD SANDY RUN COUNTRY CLUB



THE GOLF ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA speaks frequently of the importance of its volunteers. The organization affirms that without the 70 or so individuals who take time out of their busy schedules to assist the Association, operating its extensive tournament calendar at the highest levels would be nearly impossible.

To put a name to those faces you see on the golf course, the *Golf Association of Philadelphia Magazine* has created a Volunteer Profile.

This issue's spotlight shines on Bob Fitzgerald, who has been a Golf Association of Philadelphia volunteer since 1988. He has served the Association as both a starter and scorer. Fitzgerald has been a member of Sandy Run Country Club since 1983, and prior to that, spent the previous 25 years at McCall Golf & Country Club. "At 81 years of age, I still play golf four days a week," said the soft-spoken Fitzgerald.

Q. How did you begin volunteering for the GAP?

A. I retired from Philadelphia Electric Company in 1988 and talked to Jim McCann, who was on the Executive Committee of the Golf Association at the time. He told me that they could use some help. I submitted a letter with Jim [McCann], and he brought it to the board. After that I started working with Fred Christman, the Director of Competitions, and Jim Sykes, the Executive Director.

Q. What's your favorite part of volunteering?

A. I am usually a starter or scorer but my favorite part is when the players are on the tee at their assigned times.

Q. What's your most memorable volunteer moment?

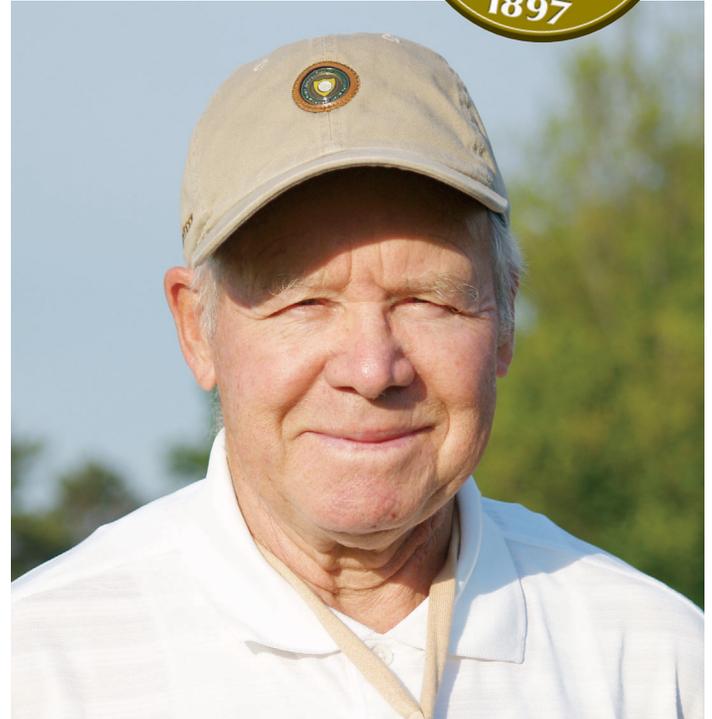
A. My most memorable volunteer moment was when I started Peter Oosterhuis in 2003 at Jericho National Golf Club in a U.S. Senior Open Championship Qualifier.

Q. Who's your favorite golfer (professional, amateur) and why?

A. My favorite golfer is Gary Player. He always has time to talk to his adult fans and children, even while he is playing in a tournament.

Q. How did you get started in golf?

A. I started as a caddy in 1941 at Manufacturers Golf & Country Club. I caddied for George Fazio when he played golf there with the pro, Bud Lewis. Caddies were allowed to play on Monday so I played then. I also played on the golf team at Abington High School.



Q. What's your most memorable moment as a player?

A. My most memorable moment as a player was when I had two eagles in the same round at the Man-O-War Club in South Carolina.

Q. Craziest thing you've seen as a volunteer?

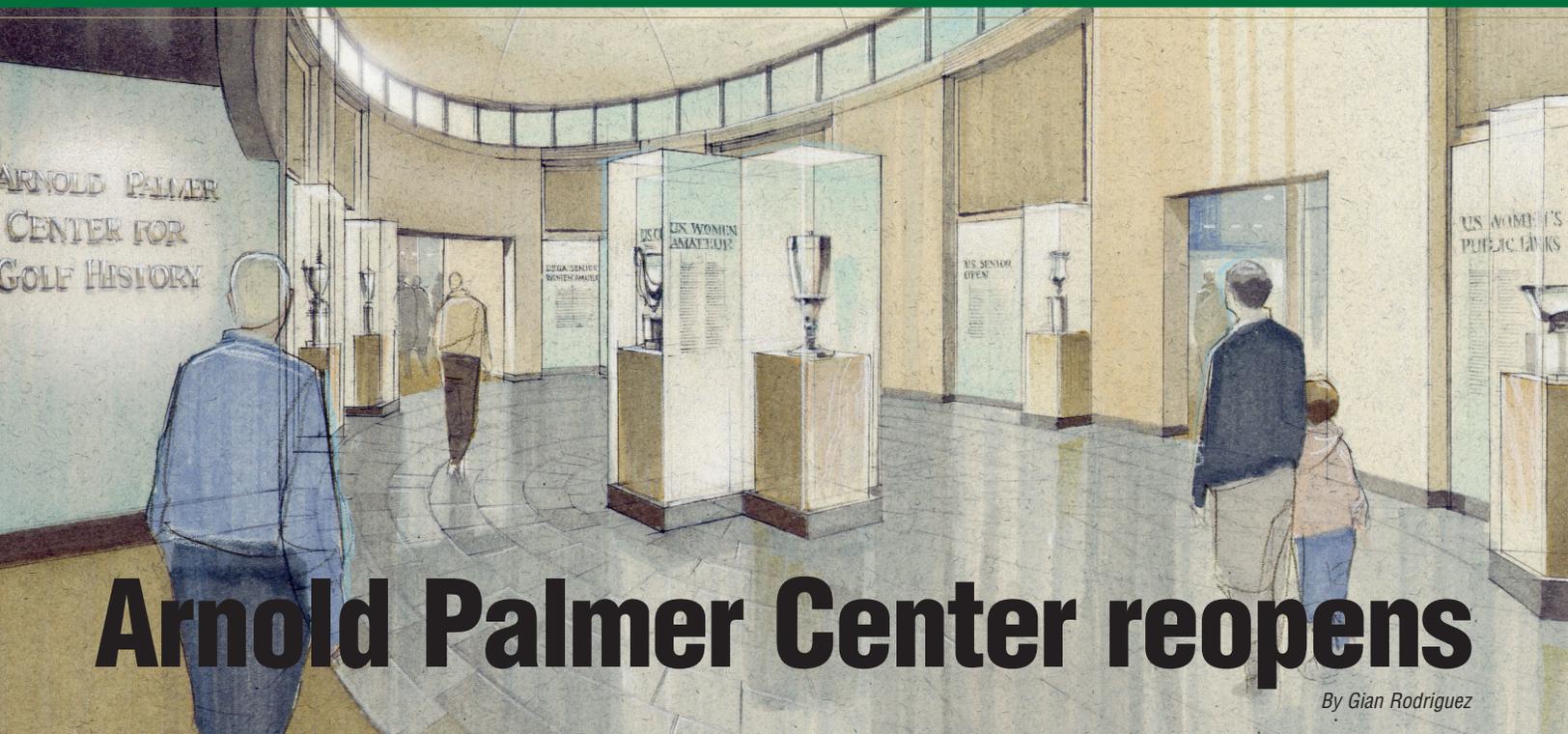
A. The craziest thing I saw as a volunteer happened at Riverton Country Club in a Local Qualifier for the U.S. Open Championship in 2001. A player used a 10-inch tee with his driver and hit it very well. He was from the Lewistown area. Now there is a restriction on the height of a tee, which is four inches.

Q. Favorite aspect of the Golf Association of Philadelphia?

A. It has been a great experience. You meet some players who you played with or against years ago. I recommend it to anyone. Sandy Run has set the pace with 14 volunteers for this year. It would be nice if every club in the GAP would contribute one volunteer annually.

For more information on being a Golf Association of Philadelphia volunteer, contact the Golf Office at 610-687-2340, ext. 14 or send an email to tszenski@gapgolf.org.





Arnold Palmer Center reopens

By Gian Rodriguez

The United States Golf Association Museum entered a new chapter in its lengthy history when the doors to the Arnold Palmer Center for Golf History opened on June 3.

Teeming with more than 42,000 artifacts, a library of more than 20,000 volumes, some half a million photographic images and several thousand hours of historic film and video, the newly renovated building, located adjacent to USGA headquarters, gives visitors a chance to view these stunning collections up close.

Among the many artifacts of great historical significance on display at the museum is one of the most recognizable clubs ever, especially to golf lovers in the Philadelphia area. The famous 1-iron Ben Hogan used to win the 1950 U.S. Open in a playoff at Merion Golf Club can be viewed by all at the site.

The Arnold Palmer Center for Golf History houses a collection of the nation's most significant golf artifacts and documents, including hundreds of items never before displayed by the USGA. The new exhibitions in the Palmer Center present a reinterpretation of golf history and USGA championship history in the context of American social, cultural and political history.

The new 16,000 square-foot Arnold Palmer Center for Golf History was so named to honor the enduring connection

that Arnold Palmer represents between the game and the people who play and love the game. Never before has a USGA building been dedicated to a single individual.

Within a reasonable drive north of the Philadelphia area, the \$19.7 million renovated building also features offices, meeting rooms and galleries devoted to Bob Jones, Ben Hogan and Arnold Palmer, chronicling each man's accomplishments on and off the course.

The Palmer Center comprises more than 5,000 square feet of public exhibition galleries, a new research room to facilitate access to the collections and state-of-the-art storage areas that provide the proper climate and security for the long-term care of historical artifacts.

Also of note, visitors will have an

opportunity to engage in an entertaining, participatory golf experience on a 16,000-square-foot putting green located behind the Museum. The putting green, inspired by the Himalayas putting course at St. Andrews, will allow visitors to putt with replica antique clubs and balls, as well as modern equipment.

The Putting Course is scheduled to open in September 2008.

Set on the grounds of the USGA headquarters at 77 Liberty Corner Road in Bernards Township, N.J., the Museum's hours of operation are Tuesday to Sunday – 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gian Rodriguez is the Media Relations Manager for the Golf Association of Philadelphia and has been with the Association since February of 2006.

The Championship trophies of the United States Golf Association.



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Michael McDermott takes third Middle-Amateur Championship

Michael McDermott of Merion Golf Club became the first three-time winner in the 25-year history of the Middle-Amateur Championship on May 21-22. McDermott, 33, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., finished the two-day, 36-hole tournament at a difficult and windy Fieldstone Golf Club (par 71, 6,687 yards) at 2-over par 144.



Michael McDermott (left) with GAP President Daniel Burton.

"It feels great. This is a tough tournament [to win]. There are a ton of good Mid-Amateurs in Philadelphia," said McDermott, who took titles in 2001 and 2004. "I'm at a good point in my life right now. We've just had a baby and everything [from a life and business stand point] seems to be settling down."

Runner-up Michael Domenick of Phoenixville Country Club, who relies on his accuracy and short game in comparison to the long-hitting of McDermott, finished two shots back. Rand Mendez of Fieldstone Golf Club, the reigning club champion, carded the final day's low round, a 73, and Raymond Thompson of Overbrook Golf Club, the 2007 Senior Player of the Year, tied for third at 6-over par.

"This was the best round of golf I played in competition in my life," said Domenick. "Under the conditions and the way the wind was blowing, for me to be up there with all these great players. For me to be right around [the low score of the day] was unbelievable."



Michael Domenick

McDermott's comfortable victory, though, wasn't always a given, especially after what transpired in the first four holes.

McDermott, one of the longest hitters in the Golf Association of Philadelphia, opened his final round with a two-shot lead, but bogeyed three of his first four holes to fall back to the field. He failed to get up-and-down on No. 1 (par 4, 440 yards), knocked a ball into the left lateral hazard on No. 2 (par 5, 602 yards) and struggled to hit a solid shot on No. 4 (par 4, 374 yards). A tremendous par save from the left greenside bunker on No. 6 (par 3, 184 yards) started to right the ship and he finally got a shot back on No. 8 (par 3, 185 yards) when he hit an 8-iron to 15 feet and made the birdie.

"If you are going to win a tournament you are going to have to make a couple of those," said McDermott in reference to the bunker save on six. "[On No. 8] I hit a good putt and I made it. That was a key turnaround to get it back going in the right direction."

McDermott finished the front nine at even for the tournament. At that time, Chip Lutz of LedgeRock Golf Club, the defending champion, appeared to be McDermott's main threat. However, Lutz, who

"This is a tough tournament to win."

moved to even par after seven holes, called a penalty on himself when taking relief from an unplayable lie in which he stopped the ball he dropped while it was still rolling to its position on the course. Lutz, then, incorrectly redropped and before all was said and done was assessed a total of five penalty strokes: one for the unplayable, two for exerting influence on his dropped ball before it came to rest or rolled more than two lengths from where it struck the course and two for playing from a wrong position of the course.

"That's the way that goes. I created the infraction on myself. I was responsible. I didn't really know the rules specifically but realized I probably caused myself a problem," said Lutz of his situation. "In the spirit of the game it was the right thing to do."

Said McDermott, "I want to commend Chip. What he did [by calling the penalty on himself] is what golf's all about. It's amazing."

McDermott's closest pursuer after Lutz's penalty was Domenick. Domenick trailed by four strokes and both matched 1-under scores for the opening three holes of the back nine. McDermott then increased his lead to five with a par on the 13th hole (par 3, 195 yards) but Domenick didn't go away. He responded with a par on the long and treacherous 14th (par 4, 476 yards) as McDermott carded

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Member Club Spotlight

Surprise: North Hills celebrates centennial

By Fred Behringer

North Hills Country Club is celebrating the 100th anniversary of its founding this year, a bit of a surprise to members whose golf shirts and sweaters bear a logo listing 1910 as the club's first year.

To condense a complicated explanation, North Hills Country Club was incorporated in 1910, but club leaders learned a few years ago that it grew out of Edge Hill Country Club, which was formed in 1908. The club board then voted in 2002 to change the 100th anniversary date to 2008.

North Hills is concentrating its centennial observance from June 18-21 with much of the attention focused on Ron Rolfe, who served as the club's head golf professional for 42 years until his recent retirement.

"There are not many head pros who have been in the same job for 42 continuous years," noted Neil Fitzpatrick, the North Hills president, "and in today's world, it probably will never happen, so

we're making a pretty big deal about that, as well we should."

Centennial activities include a "beat the pro" outing with Rolfe and his successor, Mike Reilly; a pro-am tournament and dinner honoring Rolfe, a women's member-guest tournament; the first home swim meet in the club's new pool and a dinner dance.

Although the original routing of the North Hills golf course remains intact, the club has continually improved the course and other facilities with numerous upgrades since 1990. Architect Ron Prichard prepared a master plan in 1992 that led to tree removal plus reconfiguration and addition of bunkers. Most recently, the club recontoured the severely sloping 18th green under the supervision of architect Brian Ault. The 1966 clubhouse was renovated and expanded in 1996 and recently refurbished again. The 1955 swimming pool gave way to a new one that opened this year on Memorial Day weekend.

Hole No. 11.



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North Hills is one of a declining number of country clubs that enjoys a full membership. The club has increased members aged 25 to 35 and successfully attracted full members from the house and pool membership categories.

Joe Malott, a past president and current first vice-president, credits the club's friendly atmosphere for its popularity: "We do not have a lot of cliques. There are no tee times. If you come without a foursome, you can always get a game. This engenders camaraderie among the members and gives them an opportunity to meet others.

"The members really care about the welfare of the club, and I think that's important," said Malott. "We have a pretty unique culture. It's a people club. That's how we get new members."

The change in dates for the centennial celebration resulted in a new club logo, so those North Hills shirts and sweaters can be brought up to date. The new logo lists the 1908 founding date, of course, and



and the present 18-hole routing.

Meehan's successful experience at North Hills led Ashbourne Country Club to select him to design that club's 18-hole course, which opened in 1923. He soon became responsible as well for the course layouts at Spring Ford Country Club, Sandy Run Country Club and Brookside Country Club of Allentown.

The Golf Association of Philadelphia has showcased North Hills with major competitions through the years including three Philadelphia Open Championships.

Tommy Armour, the legendary "Silver Scot," won the 1928

Open, and George Fazio, a successful PGA Tour player from Philadelphia, won the 1952 Open. The Golf Association's Frank H. Chapman Memorial Cup, a gross-score event for golfers 55 and older, will take place at North Hills this year in late July.

Also, two of the greatest amateur players in Philadelphia golf annals, J. Wood Platt and William Hyndman, III, got started in the game at North Hills.

The Philadelphia Section of the PGA has held five Philadelphia PGA Championships there as well.

Frank Corace is chairman of the North Hills 100th Anniversary Celebration Committee, and Paul Hagerty is vice chairman. Jack Darcy is chairman of the Communications Committee, which has produced an anniversary book.

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The 11th hole.



The 10th hole.

resurrects a symbol from the club's original logo – a metal flagstick with two panels crossing at the top. Since the club had only nine holes at the time, the panels represent one hole on the first nine and one on the second nine.

The history of North Hills must start with J. Franklin Meehan, who owned the ground where the club originated, who served as its first president, and who was heavily involved in the design and construction of the original nine holes, a revision to that nine-hole layout



J. Franklin Meehan

Merion GC's McDermott defeats Philadelphia CC's Willcox, 6&4, for 108th Amateur Championship

By Rick Woelfel

The final match of the Philadelphia Amateur is traditionally held the day prior to Father's Day. New dad Michael McDermott celebrated the occasion this year by continuing one of the most remarkable runs in recent Golf Association of Philadelphia history.

With members of his family looking on and three-month-old son Brad waiting in the clubhouse, McDermott, playing out of Merion Golf Club, overcame a shaky start to defeat Cole Willcox of Philadelphia Country Club, 6&4, to win the 108th Amateur Championship on June 14 at Whitmarsh Valley Country Club.

The win was the fifth major championship of McDermott's career and came eight years after his loss to Michael Hyland in the 2000 Amateur final at Stonewall.

It also enabled the 33-year old to become the first man to hold all of the GAP's major amateur titles simultaneously. He won the Patterson Cup last August and his third Middle-Amateur Championship in May. McDermott is also the reigning Silver Cross Champion for the second time in his career and the first player to hold the Amateur and Patterson Cup titles at the same time since Michael Tash in 2003.

"When I played the Patterson Cup last year, it's not like I was think-

ing about winning four straight Majors," McDermott said, "but here I am. Historically, wherever it fits, I'll let other people figure that out. I'm just glad to pull this out today."

Whitmarsh Valley underwent a renovation not long ago and McDermott began the championship match seemingly determined to explore every inch of the property. The Bryn Mawr resident didn't hit a fairway during the opening nine and deposited his tee shot at the par-4 sixth (375 yards) in the parking lot. He was just 1-down and 1-over-par at the turn, however, thanks to a display of scrambling that saw him get up-and-down for par four times.

McDermott dropped an 18-footer to halve the second hole (par 4, 433 yards), a 4-footer at the fifth (par 5, 488 yards) and a 5-footer at the eighth (par 4, 485 yards) before two-putting from the fringe at No. 9 (par 3, 117 yards).

Willcox, meanwhile, was the equivalent of 2-under-par.

Michael McDermott of Merion GC speaks to the gallery after winning his first Amateur Championship.



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McDermott, right, congratulates Cole Willcox on a tremendous final match.

"I made par from places at Whitemarsh I didn't expect to be or be hitting from," McDermott said. "I will remember the contrast between Cole hitting it really perfect and me hitting it all over the place and just hanging in there."

McDermott found himself 2-down after Willcox won the par-4, 10th (380 yards) with a par, but could have been further behind had his opponent not needed 20 putts to that point in the match.

He began to find his form when he split the fairway with his tee shot at 11, then reached the 515-yard par five in two, leaving himself just 10 feet from the flagstick. McDermott missed the eagle putt, but won the hole with a conceded birdie, then won the 13th (par 4, 372 yards) to draw All Square. McDermott took the lead for good at the

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– Michael McDermott

par-4, 14th (383 yards) when Willcox drove into one hazard, then found another body of water with his third shot.

By the time the players went to lunch, McDermott was 3-up and the equivalent of 2-under-par.

Both men were playing solid golf but the level of the play picked up after the break.

With his father John now on his bag, Willcox started the afternoon by sinking in an 8-foot birdie putt at the 19th (No. 1, par 4, 355 yards), but McDermott responded by rolling in a 35-footer at the 20th (No. 2, par 4, 433 yards).

The 20-year-old Willcox made his last stand at the par-3, 22nd hole (240 yards) by dropping a 50-foot bomb that left him 3-down. McDermott promptly won the 23rd (No. 5) with a par, then rolled in a

9-foot birdie to win the 25th (No. 7, par 4, 440 yards), his ninth birdie in a span of 15 holes.

Willcox won his last hole with a birdie at the 28th (No. 10) but was still 4-down, and after finding the right-side hazard again at the 32nd hole (No. 14) and missing the green, the University of Virginia red-shirt sophomore walked onto the putting surface, removed his cap and extended his hand to his opponent.

McDermott recorded 10 birdies in the match to finish the equivalent of 7-under-par.

"He made a lot of good, good putts," Willcox said. "That kept him in the match early and after that he turned the lights on and turned up the heat. I don't think I lost it today; Mike definitely won it. I can live with that for now."

McDermott has been one of the GAP's best players for close to a decade, but he has taken his game to a higher level over the past



Dan Burton, GAP President, right, congratulates McDermott on his victory.

year. "I felt like this was my time," he said. "I felt like I had been playing well. There are a lot of great players in GAP, but I felt deep down I was playing as well as, or better, than anyone and that if I played my game and hit the driver and made a few putts, that I really did have a good chance to win it."

CHIP SHOTS. The final was scheduled for 36 holes... McDermott qualified seventh at 143 after 18 holes each at Whitemarsh Valley and the Wissahickon Course at Philadelphia Cricket Club. He defeated Christopher Reedman (Makefield Highlands GC), Mike Danner (Lu Lu CC), Jeffrey Griest (Waynesborough CC) and James Donnelly (Merion GC) to advance to the final... Willcox qualified fourth at 141 and defeated Robert Galbreath, Jr. (Huntingdon Valley CC), Doug Zelner (Spring Ford CC), Glenn Smeraglio (Yardley CC) and Zach Smith (Doylestown CC) to reach the championship match... McDermott is the first Merion player to win the Amateur Championship since Max Marston in 1923 when the club was still Merion Cricket Club. That same year, Marston won the U.S. Amateur title as well as the Patterson Cup.

FINAL

7. Michael McDermott, Merion GC, d. 4. Cole Willcox, Philadelphia CC, 6&4

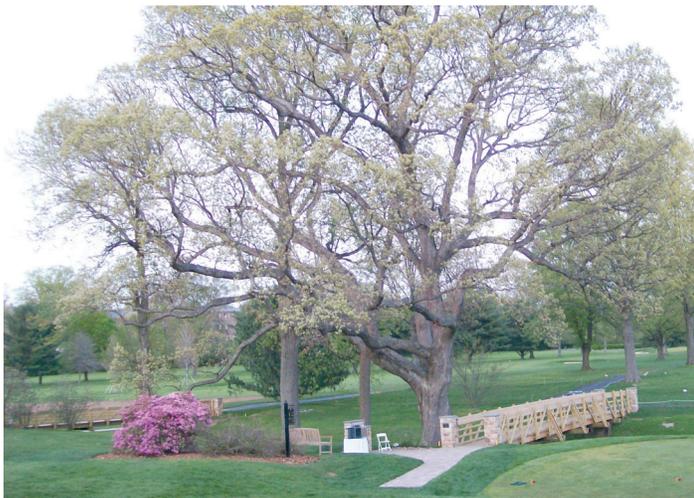
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CHANGES APLENTY AS CLUBS ADJUST TO TRYING TIMES

By Martin D. Emeno, Jr.

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landscape has been inundated with buzzwords like renovation and restoration. Changes are a plenty and those alterations have been the talk in clubhouses, grill rooms and pro shops from Lancaster, Pa., to South Jersey to Wilmington, Del.



Sixth hole at Trenton CC.

Once considered a novelty, facility modifications are no longer a luxury but rather a necessity in a world where competition for the dollar is fierce. There are more options than ever before for dinner, golf and everyone's disposal income.

"Joining a club these days is about the golf plus. Golf remains the foundation [for country clubs] but what's the rest of the experience? Do you offer programs that reflect the more active society we live in?" said Frank Vain, president of the McMahon Group, Inc., a St. Louis-based consultant company that is currently working with about a dozen clubs in the Philadelphia region. "If you want your club to be a hub of activity for members, it's because families can swim, there is a junior golf program, the parents can use the fitness center and there is dinner in the grill room. What's the perceived value you are able offer? [For younger couples] that's the chief decision in making a choice."

Studies show that since 2001, with the events of 9/11 and the ensuing economical impact, nearly half of the private clubs in the United States have fewer members now than they did then. A sampling of Golf Association of Philadelphia Member Clubs found results consistent with the national trend.

So how do clubs combat dwindling memberships?

"Clubs that are proactive with renovations, expand business models and embrace an organic growth are doing well," said Vain.

"Clubs that sit back are doing horribly. It's sort of a world of haves and have nots. Clubs that are full are always looking at how to make a situation better."

Yearly, clubs average a five-percent attrition rate due to deaths, relocations and resignations.

Chester Valley Golf Club recently approved a \$3.7 million renovation of its golf course, outdoor patio and pool and tennis facility. The course will close on July 28.

"I see [the renovation] keeping us competitive within the marketplace," said Scott Ussia, the long-time Chester Valley general manager. "It will give us the ability to draw new members and keep existing members satisfied."

The renovation's specifics were a direct result of a member survey.

Golf wise, seven greens will be rebuilt. Also, the entire golf course will be reseeded.

A total of \$1.6 million will go into the pool and tennis facility building.

"We took in more proprietary members this year than we have in the last three years put together," said Ussia. "I think existing members are more comfortable recommending the club to their friends and peers [now]."



The new terrace at Trenton CC.

The club's membership roster is at about 85-percent capacity, Ussia said.

Chester Valley's golf course will reopen in the spring of 2009.

Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, site of the 2008 Amateur Championship, recently completed a sympathetic restoration of George Thomas, Jr.'s design. However, in the decade long implementation of the club's master plan, almost every other area of the



The new patio at Chester Valley GC.

facility was refurbished as well, according to Kent Silhanek, the club's general manager.

"What it comes down to is no club is going to survive on greens fees and regular food and beverage. It's a dues business. If you don't have members, you are going to struggle," said Silhanek, the Immediate Past President of the Philadelphia and Vicinity Chapter of the Club Managers Association of America. "You need food and beverage and a great golf course to be successful but that's not what's going to drive bottom line. You need dues and initiation fees."

All those improvements are paying off. Whitmarsh Valley Country Club has a wait list for the first time in five years.

Trenton Country Club just turned 110 years old and recently completed a \$6.5 million project to rebuild its three swimming pools, install a state of the art irrigation system and renovate its stately 19th century clubhouse. The club also replaced eight bridges on the course last year, constructing the new ones of wood and stone to keep with the history of the club.

It retained the services of old course renovations expert Ron Pritchard to help with a golf course Master Plan and Bill McMahon, founder of the aforementioned McMahon Group, Inc, to conduct a member survey and analysis of its facilities, governance and programs. Pritchard and McMahon's work will be completed by the end of this year.

"There is no time like the present, and this golf market requires cutting edge thinking," said Robert Durst, the club's president. "We have the finest and most supportive group of members a club could hope for and both the board and the membership are committed to making Trenton the finest family club in the region."

Mike Creeden, Jr., President of the Philadelphia and Vicinity Chapter of the Club Managers Association of America, thinks the current economic terms may actually help clubs in a sense.

"With the price of gas and the economical trends, people may stay home this summer and use the club more. I'm curious to see if we'll do well over the summer months. I see a lot of people using the club."

MORE CLUB NOTES

Sunnybrook Golf Club closed its course last July for a major renovation. All 18 greens and one putting green were redone (new drainage, new soil mix and seeded) as were all greenside bunkers (reshaped, new drainage, new liners and new sand). McDonald and Sons completed the construction work, and Andrew Green of the McDonald Design Group designed the project. The course reopened in June. Sunnybrook also broke ground on a clubhouse renovation project last year around the same time. Approximately half of the clubhouse was razed. The new clubhouse also opened in early June. The clubhouse renovation architect was Thorpe Moeckel from Blackney Hayes Architects and Ehret Construction performed the construction... **Bucks County Golf Club** completed drainage work on all front nine bunkers. The entire back nine, including bunkers, was redone in 1999... **LedgeRock Golf Club** completed construction of a new cart barn and club storage area in early March. The facility also added two additional forward tee boxes, ahead, on holes Nos. 4 (par 3, 155 yards) and 16 (par 4, 283 yards), in hopes "to soften the golf course for our higher handicappers."... **Medford Village Country Club** has rebuilt many of the 60-plus bunkers on the course to create a better playing surface with more consistency... **Commonwealth National Golf Club** completed renovation of its front nine bunkers in early spring. The back nine bunker project will begin in the fall. The club also added to the men's locker room lounge and renovated the shower and restroom areas... **Spring Ford Country Club** "has recognized the competitive nature of business" with recent projects to modernize the golf course, enlarge and renovate the clubhouse and upgrade irrigation with a \$1.5 million computerized system. The program also includes replacing bridges, renovating bunkers, modifying the second and third holes, renovating and widening cart paths and removing 325 trees.

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Sandy Run recently approved an enhancement project for the clubhouse area, including the creation of a small fitness facility. On the golf course, it installed new green complexes and surrounds on holes 3, 10 and 18 and added fairway bunkering on four. Shearon Golf performed the work.

"It kind of blows my mind that clubs are willing to go out and spend the money they are spending," said Creeden. "I guess they feel they have to do that though to keep members from jumping ship."

Sandy Run currently has a waiting list of 73. Its membership maximum is 425.

Times are different nowadays. Lifestyles have changed and schedules are busier than ever.

And although these problems have been building for a bit, they are still relatively new to the region.

"We've seen these issues in the middle of the country for some time now," said Vain. "It's been a bit counterintuitive. Trends usually start on the coast and go inward. Now places with big populations (both coasts) are seeing these kind of trends." Like Philadelphia.

By Martin D. Emeno, Jr.



Gil Hanse:

A premier minimalist architect with Main Line roots

By Neil Geoghegan

Originally from upstate New York and living in Colorado at the time, Gil Hanse wanted to start his own golf course design business 15 years ago. Needing a permanent home, Hanse eventually landed on Philadelphia's Main Line as the place for his business and growing family. The rest, as they say, is history.

"When I decided to go out on my own, it made sense to be near [a golf course] I could take potential clients to see," recalled Hanse, now age 44.

Still in his 20s at the time, Hanse was in the area for just six months when construction started on a promising golf course in western Chester County. He and his mentor and fellow Cornell University alum, Tom Doak, designed the property. Stonewall would eventually become one of the region's most respected private courses and it became Hanse's first design credit.

That project helped jump-start Hanse's ambitious plans. Today, he is counted with Ben Crenshaw and Bill Coore as one of the premier minimalist architects in America. Ten of Hanse's original designs – stretching from the Los Angeles area to Scotland – are open for business. In addition, he has four lucrative new projects on the drawing board and has been credited with renovating some of the country's

"Living here made all the sense in the world because there are so many great old golf courses," Hanse said. "I have always been very sensitive to original designs and the histories of clubs, and that was attractive to a lot of clubs who were looking to do work on their courses. It led to a lot of opportunities."

One of the biggest led to Craighead Links, his first solo design. Opened in 1998, just 15 minutes by car from St. Andrews, Scotland, the course was the second commissioned by the Craig Golfing Society. The first, Balcomie Links, was laid out by golfing legend Old Tom Morris in 1895.

"I'm still pinching myself," Hanse said of the experience. "We were



"Living here [Malvern] made all the sense in the world because there are so many great old golf courses."

greatest classic designs, including the East Course at Merion Golf Club, the Kittansett Club near Boston, and Sleepy Hollow Country Club in New York.

"Being called a minimalist architect is a characterization I'm happy to have," said Hanse, who attempts to move as little earth as possible during the design and construction of his courses. "For me, golf is about playing fun and interesting courses in natural settings. Everything we can do to preserve the quality of the site and incorporate them into the design is something we try very hard to do."

Hanse Golf Course Design, Inc. opened in Malvern, Pa., in 1993. Just like most young golf course architects, Hanse – and design partners Jim Wagner and Bill Kittleman – built the firm's reputation in the early years through the renovation and restoration of existing courses.

honored to be asked to work in the home of golf. I think having that on our résumé opened a lot of doors for us."

At the height of the golf boom in the late 1990s, Hanse stayed close to home for his next two projects: Innisclone Golf Club near Avondale, Pa., and Applebrook Golf Club, located just a couple minutes from his home in Malvern, Pa. Both are Golf Association of Philadelphia Member Clubs. He also designed the Capstone Club for the alumni and golf teams at the University of Alabama and added nine holes to the existing South Fork Country Club in the Hamptons.

Hanse then made his first foray into public facilities with Tall Grass Golf Club on Long Island's North Shore, and Rustic Canyon, in Moorpark, Calif., which was named the best new affordable public course by Golf Digest in 2002.



The 11th hole at Applebrook Golf Club, Malvern, Pa.

In 2004, Hanse completed his fourth and final local design with French Creek Golf Club, an Golf Association of Philadelphia Member Club, located across the street from Stonewall near Elverson, Pa.

About a year later, the Boston Golf Club was unveiled. Just 12 minutes from the center of the city, the course was hailed as the third best new private course by *Golf Digest* in 2005 and is currently ranked as one of the Top 50 modern courses in the U.S. by *Golfweek*.

His latest project, Castle Stuart Golf Links, was a collaboration with Mark Parsinen and is completed but will not open until the spring of 2009. Located in Inverness, Scotland, the site offers panoramic views of the Moray Firth and is located adjacent to a castle built in 1625.

"We've only done about 11 courses in 14 years and that's somewhat intentional," Hanse explained. "We only want to give our attention to one or two courses under construction at a time."

And even though the firm now focuses primarily on new courses, it still keeps a hand in restoring the classics. The most recent restoration, the TPC Boston, received rave reviews in 2007 from both trade publications and competitors at the PGA Tour's Deutsche Bank Championship last Labor Day weekend. Hanse has signed on to do future restoration work for The Country Club in Brookline, Mass., and the Los Angeles Country Club in Los Angeles.

Of the future projects, three are outside of the country. But the first to begin construction this winter is Sand Hill Creek in Georgia, which Hanse co-designed with Davis Love, III. Construction on Union Bay Golf Links on Vancouver Island is set to begin this fall. The others –

Querencia in Los Cabos, Mexico, and two courses for Trump Cap Cana Resort in the Dominican Republic – will follow.

Although the firm now rents office space in Paoli, Pa., Hanse works out of his Malvern home, which is a converted barn, circa 1831.

"We love Malvern. It is home now," said Hanse, who lives with his wife, Tracey, and kids Chelsea, age 18, Tyler, 15, and Caley, 11. "The house sort of fits our lifestyle. I've always been a big fan of old things, old home and old golf courses."

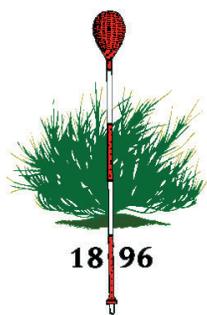
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GIL HANSE'S TOP FIVE DESIGNS (in alphabetical order)

Applebrook Golf Club, Malvern, Pa.
 Castle Stuart Golf Links, Inverness, Scotland.
 French Creek Golf Club, Elverson, Pa.
 Rustic Canyon Golf Club, Moorpark, Calif.
 The Boston Golf Club, Hingham, Mass.

GIL HANSE'S TOP 5 RESTORATIONS (in alphabetical order)

Country Club of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.
 Fisher's Island Club, Fisher's Island, Fla.
 Gulph Mills Golf Club, King of Prussia, Pa.
 Kittansett Club, Marion, Mass.
 Sleepy Hollow Country Club, Scarborough, N.Y.



MERION GOLF CLUB WINS WGAP INTERCLUB MATCHES

By Rick Woelfel

FOR THE SEVENTH CONSECUTIVE YEAR, Merion Golf Club is the champion of the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia's Interclub Matches.

Merion defeated Sunnybrook Golf Club and Philadelphia Cricket Club in a three-way playoff at Llanerch Country Club on May 15 after all three teams finished the round-robin portion of the schedule with 3-1 records.

It was Merion's 14th Philadelphia Cup victory in the last 16 seasons and its 64th in 108 tries since 1897.

The playoff featured seven players from each club competing in three-way singles matches, with three points at stake in each match. Merion finished with 26 points to 20.5 for Philadelphia Cricket and 16.5 for Sunnybrook.

Loraine Jones led Merion by scoring five-and-a-half points out of the third spot in the lineup. Captain **Liz Haines** scored five out of the leadoff position.

Philadelphia Cricket, which was trying to win its first Philadelphia Cup since 1930, got the maximum six points from **Jan Albert** in the fifth slot and five-and-a-half from **Alison Shoemaker** in the fourth position.

The issue wasn't settled until Merion's **Lindsay Forgash** scored four-and-a-half points in the sixth slot and her teammate **Vinny West** in the seventh position, scored five.

"Everyone worked hard," Haines said. "We really got together and dug down deep."

It was a big day for West, who has been part of Merion's first team for three decades. "Sometimes that last player doesn't count as much," Haines said. "It's already been decided by then. But [West] played her heart out."

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Merion: 26
Philadelphia Cricket: 20.5
Sunnybrook: 16.5



Individual results

Liz Haines (M) def. Kerry Rutan (PC) 2 1/2-1/2; Haines def. Lisa McGill (S) 2 1/2-1/2; McGill def. Rutan 3-0.

Marji Goldman (PC) def. Nancy Porter (M) 2 1/2-1/2; Goldman def. Lynne Thomson (S) 2-1; Thomson def. Porter 3-0.

Loraine Jones (M) def. Melena Regan (PC) 3-0; Jones def. Camille Whetzel (S) 2 1/2-1/2; Whetzel def. Regan 3-0.

Alison Shoemaker (PC) def. Kim Simmons (M) 2-1; Shoemaker def. Maisie Barlow (S) 3-0; Simmons and Barlow halved 1 1/2-1 1/2.

Jan Albert (PC) def. Tinker Sanger (M) 3-0; Albert def. Dorrian McGill (S) 3-0; Sanger def. McGill 3-0.

Lindsay Forgash (M) def. Bonnie Kay (PC) 2-1; Forgash def. Courtney Robertson (S) 2 1/2-1/2; Kay def. Robertson 2 1/2-1/2.

Vinny West (M) def. Penny Rubincam (PC) 2 1/2-1/2; West def. Nina Talbot (S) 2 1/2-1/2; Talbot def. Rubincam 2 1/2-1/2.

Tavistock Captures GAP Team Title

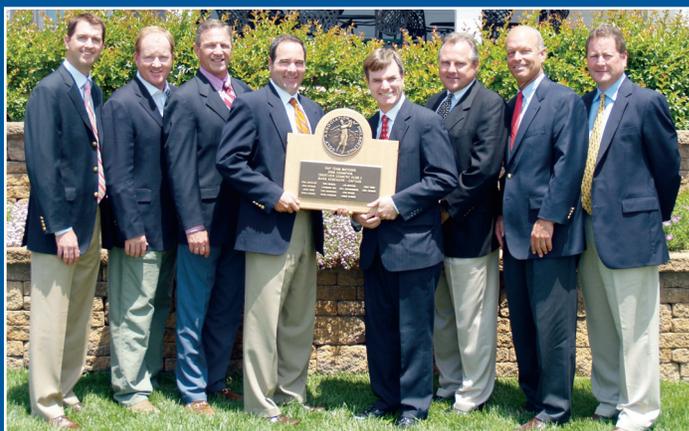
Tavistock Country Club captured its fourth GAP Team Matches title in the last five years on May 10 by outlasting reigning champion Commonwealth National Golf Club, Huntsville Golf Club and Yardley Country Club. Tavistock finished with 84.5 points, Commonwealth with 73.25 points, Yardley with 61.25 points and Huntsville with 52 points.

Last year, Tavistock, dealing with a course renovation, failed to make the Playoff while playing its home contests at Woodcrest Country Club. Back on familiar soil this spring, Tavistock capitalized on its local knowledge by scoring a Playoff high 29.5 points at home.

Doug Cusick scored 11.25 points, Michael Tash recorded 10 points and William McGuinness netted eight points.

Overall for Tavistock, Thomas Gramigna turned in the top effort, scoring a Playoff high 14 points at Huntsville GC. Sean Leonard, who like Gramigna traveled to the Dallas, Pa., club for the final, scored 10.5 points and Bob Arthur, playing at Yardley, scored 10 points.

The GAP Team Matches Playoff format is individual match play with 12 total players competing from each club. Three-man teams from each club play at the four sites with each individual match worth three points. An additional quarter point is awarded for margin of victory. The four final teams are decided in the round-robin portion of the GAP Team Matches in the three prior weeks.



Pictured are team members (from left) Jamie Slonis, Sean Leonard, captain Mark Kemenosh, Thomas Gramigna, William McGuinness, Len Fox, Jr., James Meyers and Robert Arthur.



2008 GAP SCHEDULE

EVENT	DATE	VENUE
USGA Senior Open Qualifier	July 1	Burlington CC
Father & Son (Younger)	July 2	JC Melrose CC
Pre-Junior Tournament	July 9	Philadelphia Cricket Club (St. Martin's)
Senior Four-Man Team	July 10	Golden Oaks GC
Christman Cup	July 11	Whitford CC
Patterson Cup Qualifier	July 15	Laurel Creek CC
The Brewer Cup	July 15-17	Huntingdon Valley CC (Toomey/Flynn)
Jock MacKenzie Memorial	July 21	Sandy Run CC
Open Championship	July 23	Lookaway GC
Patterson Cup Qualifier	July 25	Brookside CC
Francis X. Hussey Memorial	July 28	Rolling Green GC
Junior-Junior Boys' Championship	July 29-31	Phoenixville CC
Chapman Memorial (Gross)	July 31	North Hills CC
USGA Amateur Qualifier	Aug. 4	DuPont CC (DuPont/Nemours)
The Deeg Sezna Four-Ball	Aug. 5	Hartefeld National
USGA Middle-Amateur Qualifier	Aug. 7	Galloway National GC
Fall Net Championship	Aug. 11	Deerwood CC
Williamson Cup Matches	Aug. 11	CC of Scranton
Patterson Cup	Aug. 14	St. Davids GC/Waynesborough CC
USGA Senior Amateur Qualifier	Aug. 25	Cedarbrook CC
Marston Cup	Aug. 27	Bent Creek CC
Four-Ball Stroke Play Championship	Aug. 28	RiverCrest GC & Preserve
Senior Amateur Championship	Sept. 2-3	The Springhaven Club
Father & Son (Older)	Sept. 11	Woodstone GC
Senior 27-Hole Challenge	Sept. 15	Concord CC
Chapman Memorial (Net)	Sept. 17	Green Valley GC
Senior Challenge Matches	Oct. 1	Manufacturers G&CC
Challenge Matches	Oct. 2	Stone Harbor GC
Tournament of Champions	Oct. 3	The ACE Club
Player's Dinner	Oct. 7	Torresdale-Frankford CC
Mason-Dixon Matches	Oct. 11-12	Columbia CC, Chevy Chase, Md.
Volunteers Day	Oct. 13	French Creek GC
Annual Meeting	Oct. 22	Philmont CC (North/South)

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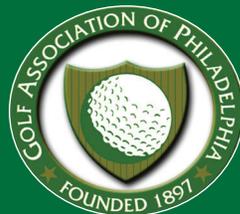
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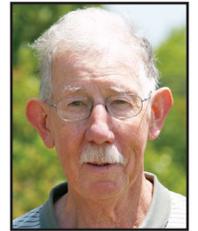
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WHAT'S IN THE BAG

Robert Felter of Lancaster Country Club

Robert Felter of Lancaster Country Club carded a 3-under-par 67 (net) to take the Spring Net Championship on June 3 at Bucks County Golf Club. The 68-year-old, who holds a nine-handicap, entered the Spring Net Championship searching for answers. "I have been in the worst slump for the past three months. I guess this will end that." Here's a look at Felter's clubs of choice.



Driver

Ping G2, 8.5 degrees with stiff shaft.
"It just works. The first year it came out I tried a whole bunch of drivers and that's the one that felt right for me. It still does."

3-wood

Ping G2, 13 degrees with a stiff shaft.
"I don't use this club as much as I do my medal wood that came out long before hybrids."

Metal woods

Dynacraft Hypersteel, 19 degrees; Kasco, 33 degrees.
"They're old. I think I got them in the mid-90s when I won a tournament over in West Chester, Pa. They've just always had a good feel."

Hybrid

Titleist 585H, 24 degrees.
"I won that one at a tournament, too. It's just a handy club out of the rough. I like it."

Irons

Callaway Steelhead X-16 (3, 5-pitching wedge).
"There's nothing exciting about them, really. They were state of the art four years ago."

Wedge

Tommy Armour 845, 56-degrees.
"I've had this club for nearly 20 years."

Putter

Odyssey, Rossie II.
"Also won at a tournament. I've been using this since the mid-90s."

Ball

Titleist ProV 1x.

In closing: *"I'm not a believer in switching clubs. There are no miracles in equipment. Once you're up to the size in drivers, it's all the same."*



The Rules of Golf

By David Staebler

A fundamental principle of the game of golf is “play the course as you find it.” In the Rules of Golf, Rule 13-2 lays out specifics regarding how this principle is to be adhered to.

A player must not improve or allow to be improved:

- the position or lie of his ball,
- the area of his intended stance or swing,
- his line of play or a reasonable extension of that line beyond the hole, or
- the area in which he is to drop or place a ball

Rule 13-2 continues by saying that among the things golfers must do in upholding this principle is to avoid “moving, bending or breaking anything growing or fixed” in any of the areas listed above.

While this prohibition seems obvious, in some reasonable circumstances adhering to it is impossible. In order to stand and play a ball from a fairway lie you must bend the growing grass under your feet in taking your stance. In order for this action not to be a breach of the Rules, Rule 13-2 permits a player to move, bend and even break things growing or fixed in “fairly taking his stance.”

“Fairly” is an important word in this concept. Without the word “fairly,” improvement of the position or lie, area of intended stance or swing or line of play would be permitted by anything a golfer chose to do when taking a stance. Decision 13-2/1 says,

“The use of “fairly” is intended to limit the player to what is reasonably necessary to take a stance for the selected stroke without unduly improving the position of the ball, his lie, area of intended stance or swing or line of play. Thus, in taking his stance for the selected stroke the player should select the least intrusive course of action which results in the minimum improvement in the position or lie of the ball, area of intended stance or swing or line of play.”

Some moving, bending or sometimes even breaking of things growing or fixed will almost always happen when a golfer takes his stance and addresses his ball. Understanding how to do this by using the least intrusive course of action is the key to understanding how to uphold the principle of playing the course as you find it in compliance with Rule 13-2.

The Rules do not permit you to cut a tree down in order to place one of your feet where the trunk of the growing tree had been in order to adopt a normal stance. Nor do the Rules permit you to knock a wall down in order to stand at a normal address posture. When things growing or fixed are so situated, you must alter your stance and/or posture to accommodate the circumstances.

While you are not entitled to a normal stance or swing, the Rules do permit you to place your feet where it is possible to position them and permit you to assume an address posture that is possible even when doing so involves moving, bend-

ing and sometimes even breaking things growing or fixed as long as this is done in the least intrusive manner which results in the minimum amount of moving, bending and/or breaking.



Thus if a player’s ball is near an intruding tree branch, and it is possible to stand and address the ball playing in a direction the player wants to play by straddling the tree branch without moving it at all, that is the least intrusive course of action. If a player adopts that same stance, posture, and direction of play in another manner, and that caused the tree branch to bend, the player will be in breach of Rule 13-2.

As a second example, if it possible to stand and address his ball only by bending an intruding nearby branch, the player may stand and address his ball only in the manner that will cause the least amount of bending of the branch. If the branch bends six inches to the right when the player stands with the branch touching his right hip and it bends 12 inches to the left when he adopts the same stance and posture when the branch is against his left hip, the stance with the branch against the player’s right hip can be used without penalty because it has been adopted in the least intrusive manner possible.

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double bogey from the back left rough of the green.

On the downhill 15th hole (par 4, 440 yards), Domenick hit a 6-iron to 15 feet and McDermott’s approached stopped three feet short of the putting surface in the rough. McDermott knocked his chip to five feet and made the par save and Domenick just didn’t hit his birdie putt hard enough to go in.

“I was a little pumped up after 14,” said Domenick. “I figured I was within a couple shots of the lead.”

The 16th (par 3, 130 yards) provided the same scenario as the previous hole. Domenick had a good birdie look and McDermott had to get up-and-down to save par. The result for both players was the same, two pars.

FIELDSTONE

McDermott did bogey No. 17 (par 4, 436 yards) with a three-putt to cut his advantage to two, but after finding the fairway with a 300-yard plus drive on No. 18 (par 5, 522 yards) the result was all but official.

This was Domenick’s second runner-up finish in the Mid-Am. In 1993, he fell to Carl Everett of Merion GC in a playoff for the crown.

A field of 127 players started the Middle-Amateur Championship with the cut line falling at 80 (9-over-par) after the first round. A total of 77 players advanced.

GAP TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Compher Cup Pine Valley Golf Club, April 21, 2008

The Compher Cup pits two 12-man teams from each association in an individual match and a four-ball match. Each match is worth one pint. Ties are halved.

Singles
 Stephen Seiden (GAP), Concord CC, d. Sean Leonard (NJ), Tavistock CC, 3&2; Raymond Thompson (GAP), Overbrook GC, d. Ron Vannelli (NJ), Metuchen G&CC, 5&3; Philip Arouca (GAP), Philadelphia Publicks & C, d. Merv Smith (NJ), High Mountain GC, 2-up; Tom Gramigna (NJ), Tavistock CC, d. Mike Moffat (GAP), Commonwealth National GC, 6&5; Robert Cronheim (NJ), Twin Brooks CC, d. John Michael Pelet (GAP), Wyncoke GC, 5&3; Brian Gillespie (GAP), St. Davids GC, d. Allan Small (NJ), Fairmount CC, 1-up; Robert Robertson (GAP), Sunnysbrook GC, halved Mark McGowan (NJ), Montclair GC, Chris Lange (GAP), Overbrook GC, d. Roger Hoyt (NJ), Baltusrol GC, 3&1; Jamie Slonis (GAP), Tavistock CC, d. Tom Hyland (NJ), Little Mill CC, 1-up; Mark Miller (GAP), Yardley CC, d. Bill McGuinness (NJ), Tavistock CC, 4&2; Michael Deo (NJ), Montclair GC, d. Doug Zelnor (GAP), Coatesville CC, 4&2; Michael McDermott (GAP), Merion GC, d. Brian Komline (NJ), High Bridge Hills GC, 5&4.

Better-ball
 Seiden & Thompson (GAP) d. Leonard & Vannelli (NJ), 4&2; Smith & Gramigna (NJ) d. Arouca & Moffat (GAP), 4&3; Pelet & Gillespie (GAP) d. Cronheim & Small (NJ), 1-up; Robertson & Lange (GAP) d. McGowan & Hoyt (NJ), 1-up; Slonis & Miller (GAP) d. Hyland & McGuinness (NJ), 2&1; Deo & Komline (NJ) d. Zelnor & McDermott (GAP), 2&1.

Middle-Amateur Championship Qualifier Talmore Country Club, May 1, 2008

NAME	CITY	SCORE
Jeff DellaFranco, Concord CC		36-39-74
Charles Jones, Philadelphia Publicks & C		37-39-76
Ed Chynlisy, Chester Valley GC		36-40-76
Geoffrey Cooper, Laurel Creek CC		38-39-76
Mark Cassio, Brookside CC of Allentown		37-39-76
Peter Barron, III, Stone Harbor GC		40-36-76
Jmoon Chang, Philadelphia Cricket Club		38-39-77
Matt Dolinsky, Huntville GC		35-42-77
Michael Domenick, Phoenixville CC		38-39-77
Scott Klea, Indian Valley CC		38-39-77
Gregory Sheva, North Hills CC		40-38-78
Jason Barkley, Huntsville GC		41-37-78
Joseph Roeder, Links GC		40-38-78
Steve Lubin, Five Ponds GC		40-38-78
William Naylor, Applebrook GC		38-40-78
Bob Majczan, Lookaway GC		40-39-79
Brad Sokol, Green Valley CC		36-43-79
Charles Bernard, RiverCrest GC & Preserve		38-41-79
John Robinson, Commonwealth National GC		41-38-79
Jonathan Stehlin, North Hills CC		39-40-79
Joseph Russo, Running Deer CC		42-37-79
Ken Matt, Talmore CC		40-39-79
Ken Sim, Commonwealth National GC		39-40-79
Robert Gill, Fox Hill CC		37-42-79
Sean McMonagle, Sand Barrens GC		37-42-79
Damon Barbacci, Huntsville GC		36-44-80
George Steimetz, Spring Ford CC		39-41-80
Paul Liebezeit, Aronimick GC		40-40-80
Santo Laska, Huntsville GC		40-40-80
Travis Shaffer, Talmore CC		44-36-80
Brian Corbett, Huntsville GC		39-42-81
Charles Meadows, RiverCrest GC & Preserve		40-41-81
Charles Scialoti, Talmore CC		39-42-81
David Shields, Philadelphia Publicks & C		45-36-81
Gary Grimes, Talmore CC		43-43-81
Gavin Grimes, Chester Valley GC		39-42-81
Jeff Baldachino, Old York CC		39-42-81
Jeffrey Prickett, Manufacturers G&CC		41-40-81
Jim Yenser, Honeybrook GC		41-40-81
John Simone, Philmont CC		39-42-81
Lance Oberparleiter, Wedgwood CC		37-44-81
Mark Czerniakowski, Blue Bell CC		40-41-81
Rich Thon, The Springharvest Club		36-45-81
William Boyle, Metedeconk National GC		42-39-81
Bill Boye, Metedeconk National GC		40-42-82
Frank Corrado, Jr., Jericho National GC		40-42-82
Joshua Isler, Chester Valley GC		46-36-82
Keith Evans, Running Deer CC		40-42-82
Mike Owsik, Plymouth CC		42-40-82
Peter Moran, Edgmont CC		40-42-82
Robert Loftus, Overbrook GC		42-40-82
Robert Wurtz, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket Club		39-43-82

Failed to qualify

Brad Flickinger, CC of Scranton		40-43-83
Brian Dobisch, Talmore CC		44-39-83
Craig Larsen, Aronimick GC		43-40-83
James Dolente, Jr., White Manor CC		42-41-83
James Rattigan, Philadelphia Cricket Club		41-42-83
Jeff Rogatz, Fieldstone GC		41-42-83
Todd Vonderheid, Huntsville GC		42-41-83
William Smyr, Blue Bell CC		40-43-83
Brett Diakon, Commonwealth National GC		43-41-84
Burton McHugh, Sunnysbrook GC		37-47-84
Ed Donegan, McCall G&CC		44-40-84
Ed Kahn, Little Mill CC		44-40-84
Edward Erickson, Yardley CC		40-44-84
Jim Witt, Commonwealth National GC		36-48-84
Michael Dennis, Talmore CC		42-42-84
Philip Damico, Honeybrook GC		40-44-84
Scott Carney, Commonwealth National GC		41-43-84
Sean Ryan, Huntingdon Valley CC		41-43-84
Thomas Malouk, Lookaway GC		40-44-84
William Moule, Links GC		43-41-84
Bradley Roberts, Wedgwood CC		42-43-85
Daniel Kluger, Cedarbrook CC		44-41-85
Darin O'Malley, Manufacturers G&CC		45-40-85
Marvin Deweliner, Lancaster CC		47-38-85
Ron Weaver, Media Heights GC		41-45-85
Andrew Abrams, Rolling Green CC		41-45-85
Bill Kelly, Philadelphia Publicks & C		40-46-86
David Levine, Makefield Highlands GC		45-41-86

James Denon, Jr., The Springharvest Club		43-43-86
Kevin Coleman, Talmore CC		42-44-86
Sean Coyle, Lanerach CC		43-43-86
Skip Hoerz, RiverCrest GC & Preserve		41-45-86
Steve Levine, Ballamor GC		42-44-86
Steve Pacello, Indian Valley CC		42-44-86
Thomas Zambetoglu, Ballamor GC		40-46-86
Tom Sindorf, Burlington CC		43-43-86
Vince Yost, Cedarbrook CC		39-47-86
Albert Fira, Huntville GC		43-44-87
Gerardo Coyne, Glenmara National GC		43-44-87
John Ward, Ballamor GC		41-46-87
Patrick Cahill, III, Whitmarsh Valley CC		44-43-87
Tom Bewino, Huntsville GC		42-45-87
John Boyes, Talmore CC		45-43-88
Jon Helthowski, Philmont CC		42-46-88
Mark Quijley, Lu Lu CC		45-43-88
Paul Rhodes, Philadelphia Publicks & C		42-46-88
Brian Powell, Burlington CC		40-49-89
Chuck Kratz, Talmore CC		46-43-89
Larry Paster, Philmont CC		41-48-89
Matt Mangold, Talmore CC		44-45-89
Casey Murray, Philadelphia Cricket Club		44-46-90
James Della Guardia, Spring Ford CC		47-43-90
Jonathan Brust, French Creek CC		44-46-90
Donald Chapman, Riverton CC		48-43-91
George Connell, Jr., Gulph Mills GC		46-45-91
Luke Zellen, Torresdale-Frankford CC		43-48-91
Robert Tredinnick, Commonwealth National GC		46-45-91
John Vergari, Tavistock CC		45-47-92
Kenneth Ralston, Huntville GC		45-47-92
Kenneth Zimmer, Laurel Creek CC		47-45-92
Mark O'Neill, Sandy Run CC		47-45-92
Michael DiGandomenico, Ravens Claw GC		42-50-92
Walt Neumann, McCall G&CC		48-44-92
Kevin Wall, Old York Road CC		47-46-93
Dave Saunders, Talmore CC		48-46-94
Chris Cor, Whitmarsh Valley CC		46-49-95
Dino Stathis, Metedeconk National GC		44-51-95
Fred Luck, Spring Ford CC		48-47-95
Stephen Dolente, Lanerach CC		46-49-95
Jason Kowalski, Five Ponds GC		53-43-96
Albert Hargis, Jr., Glenmara National GC		46-52-98
Lynn Kliduff, Huntsville GC		45-53-98
David Krauss, Mercer Oaks GC		46-55-101
Scott Wright, Philadelphia Publicks & C		53-50-103
John Carullo, Penn Oaks GC		NS
Craig Munson, Honeybrook GC		WD
James Bell III, Makefield Highlands GC		WD
Jeff Sumner, Philadelphia Cricket Club		WD
Joseph Natale, Philadelphia Publicks & C		WD
Sean Hopkins, Jericho National GC		WD
Steve Jones, Applebrook GC		WD

WD-withdrawal; NS-no score

Middle-Amateur Championship Qualifier White Clay Creek Country Club, May 5, 2008

NAME	CITY	SCORE
Matt Kohn, Harteefeld National		35-35-70
Chris Ebsenshade, Five Ponds GC		35-37-72
Robert Harrington, Merion GC		39-35-74
Chris Anderson, Wilmington CC		38-39-75
Douglas Busick, Tavistock CC		38-37-75
Michael Nixon, Philadelphia Publicks & C		40-36-76
Chris Hynoski, Mercer Oaks GC		40-36-76
Peter Williamson, Manufacturers G&CC		39-37-76
Cory Reighard, Commonwealth National GC		41-36-77
Scott Chesna, Cavaliers CC		40-37-77
Byron Whitman, Golden Oaks GC		40-38-78
John Cobb, Tavistock CC		39-39-78
William Jeremiah, Philadelphia Publicks & C		40-38-78
Thomas DiCintri, Links GC		38-41-79
John LeBoeur, Philadelphia CC		41-39-80
Michael Stanley, St. Davids GC		39-41-80
Rich Pruchnick, West Chester G&CC		43-37-80
Stephen McIntyre, Honeybrook GC		40-40-80
Warren Smith, Cavaliers CC		43-37-80
Jim Simmons, Stonewall		39-42-81
John Campanelli, Woodbury CC		41-40-81
Steven Walczak, Wilmington CC		42-39-81
Aaron Bracy, Philadelphia Publicks & C		40-42-82
Andrew Dietz, Laurel Creek CC		43-39-82
Buddy Reed, Cavaliers CC		43-39-82
Chris Comer, Ballamor GC		39-43-82
David Hoegel, Little Mill CC		40-42-82
Eric Buck, Lancaster CC		44-38-82
Jon Thomas, Harteefeld National		41-41-82
Mike Haney, Lanerach CC		43-39-82
Robert Dziak, Spring Ford CC		41-41-82
Ryan Morrissey, Harteefeld National		43-39-82

Failed to qualify

Bob Ursoparano, Saucun Valley CC		43-40-83
Christopher DeSana, Medford Village CC		40-43-83
Joe Din, Little Mill CC		40-43-83
John Cattoni, Huntsville GC		38-45-83
Marty Crouse, Mercer Oaks GC		42-41-83
Peter Mark, RiverCrest GC & Preserve		42-41-83
Robert Billings, Rolling Green GC		44-40-83
Jeffrey Cicotte, Wilmington CC		43-40-83
Joe Dellacriano, Philadelphia Cricket Club		41-43-84
Jonathan Ross, Gulph Mills GC		43-41-84
Matt Dietrich, Whitford CC		43-41-84
Pete Widdoes, Innisconne GC		42-43-84
Scott McIntosh, Makefield Highlands GC		41-42-84
Tom Piersanti, Applebrook CC		42-43-84
Donald Mackelcan, Wilmington CC		41-44-85
Jack Helms, Rolling Green GC		46-39-85
John Donnelly, Concord CC		42-43-85
John Mullins, Spring Ford CC		39-46-85
Rocky Dera, Running Deer CC		41-44-85
Andrew Hobbs, Wilmington CC		39-39-76
Art Flaisher, Downingtown GC		45-41-86
Blaise Gioso, Fieldstone GC		45-41-86
Joseph Grubb, III, Honeybrook GC		43-40-83
Michael Howanski, DuPont CC		40-43-83
Robert Lodovick, Links GC		40-43-83
Willard Woodbert, Philadelphia Cricket Club		41-42-83
Charles Johnson, Philadelphia Cricket Club		45-39-84
Keith Li, Heidelberg CC		42-42-84
William Vostinak, Leigh CC		42-42-84
Bennett Meyer, Philmont CC		42-43-85
Glenn McCartney, Bellewood GC		45-40-85
Robert Dewitt, Links GC		45-40-85
William Gordon, Wilmington CC		43-42-85
Bob Majczan, Lookaway GC		39-48-87
Bill Kovach, Mercer Oaks GC		40-48-88
Rick Gaydos, Woodbury CC		42-46-88
John Crowley, St. Davids GC		42-47-89
Richard Vent, Talmore CC		43-46-89
Thomas Mairone, McCall G&CC		44-46-90
Glenn Davis, Sand Barrens GC		46-46-92
Norman Cote, Coatesville CC		47-46-93
Dennis Durkin, Whitmarsh Valley CC		NC
Gary Daniels, Saucun Valley CC		WD
Paul Keating, Aronimick GC		WD

60 and over

NAME	CITY	SCORE
Neil McDermott, Lanerach CC		35-35-70
Don Donatoni, White Manor CC		37-39-76
Mark Shuman, Whitford CC		37-39-76
Michael Rowland, Leigh CC		39-39-76
Stephen Daley, Lu Lu CC		39-37-76
Carl Everett, Merion GC		36-41-77
Gary Gordon, Talmore CC		40-37-77
William Lawler, Fox Hill CC		37-40-77
William Yard, Whitford CC		37-40-77

Matthew Civitella, Waynesborough CC		45-41-86
Kevin Quinn, Edgmont CC		40-46-86
Jason Simionis, Philadelphia Cricket Club		42-45-87
John Aloisi, Little Mill CC		44-43-87
Ronald Janowitzky, Harteefeld National		40-48-88
Shane Gunnring, Silver Creek CC		41-47-88
Michael Boden, French Creek GC		43-46-89
Michael Walsh, III, Aronimick GC		42-47-89
Lawrence Kelly, Whitford CC		50-41-91
Rick Custer, Spring Ford CC		42-49-91
Robert Quasny, Indian Valley CC		47-44-91
Gary Yeager, Philadelphia Cricket Club		42-51-93
Fred Ott, Little Mill CC		46-48-94
Graham Desmond, GC at Glen Mills		49-45-94
John Blikle, LedgerRock GC		47-47-94
David Barnett, White Clay Creek CC		46-50-96
Anastasio Daskalopoulos, The Springharvest Club		44-53-97
Lee Grog, Whitmarsh Valley CC		52-46-98
Andrew Lombard, The Springharvest Club		WD
Arthur Kanja, Jr., Overbrook CC		WD
Bill Milner, Wedgwood CC		WD
James Loftus, Jr., Overbrook CC		WD
Kenneth Croncy, Jr., Overbrook CC		WD
Mark Walker, Laurel Creek CC		WD
Michael Evangelista, Concord CC		WD
Michael Shinn, Harteefeld National		WD
Thomas Bartolacci, III, Merion GC		WD
Tom McCabe, Manufacturers G&CC		WD
Todd Anderson, Wilmington CC		WD
William Erskine, Philadelphia Publicks & C		WD
William Vovis, Seaview Marriott Resort & Spa		WD

WD-withdrawal

74th Francis B. Warner Cup Whitford Country Club, May 7, 2008

Andy Thompson of Overbrook GC defeated Neil McDermott of Lanerach CC on the first playoff hole with a bogey. Thompson succeeded his brother, Ray, who took the Warner Cup with the same score last year at Bent Creek CC. The Thompson's are the first set of brothers to win the Warner Cup in its 74-year history of the tournament.

55-59 Years

NAME	CITY	SCORE
*Andy Thompson, Overbrook GC		36-34-70
Michael Quinn, Edgmont CC		34-38-72
Robert Billings, Rolling Green GC		39-35-74
Bernie Zurzini, Whitmarsh Valley CC		35-40-75
Roc Irey, Cedarbrook CC		37-38-75
Thomas Bartolacci, Jr., Saucun Valley CC		37-38-75
Chris Gallagher, West Chester G&CC		39-37-76
Daniel Burton, Bent Creek CC		38-38-76
Donald Ashley, Philadelphia CC		37-39-76
Ed Chynlisy, Chester Valley GC		38-39-76
Eugene Maginnis, Jr., Whitmarsh Valley CC		39-37-76
Marlin Klagholz, Rolling Green GC		37-39-76
Thomas DiCintri, Links GC		37-39-76
Charles Jones, Philadelphia Publicks & C		34-43-77
Francis McFadden, Overbrook CC		39-39-77
James Muller, Manufacturers G&CC		41-36-77
Raymond Thompson, Overbrook GC		43-34-77
Richard Umami, Philadelphia Publicks & C		39-39-77
Michael Dougherty, Huntingdon Valley CC		37-41-78
Michael Nixon, Philadelphia CC		38-37-78
Pete Widdoes, Innisconne GC		41-37-78
John Gonsior, Five Ponds GC		38-41-79
Stephen Pence, Little Mill CC		41-38-79
Wayan Swiger, Huntingdon Valley CC		39-40-79
Alan Van Horn, Lu Lu CC		40-40-80
Lee Cook, Laurel Creek CC		42-38-80
Robert Murphy, Wilmington CC		42-38-80
Robert Ockenfuss, Indian Valley CC		42-38-80
Craig Scott, Huntingdon Valley CC		39-42-81
David Taylor, Radley Run CC		40-41-81
Donald Mackelcan, Wilmington CC		40-41-81
Mark Quijley, Lu Lu CC		39-42-81
Gus Barber, Kennett Square G&CC		40-42-82
Matthew Bellis, Commonwealth National GC		43-39-82
Richard Speranza, Jericho National GC		43-39-82
Thomas Malouk, Lookaway GC		40-43-83
Bill Milner, Wedgwood CC		40-43-83
Jack Baker, DuPont CC		40-43-83
John Gershey, Jr., CC of Scranton		41-42-83
John Turner, The Springharvest Club		39-44-83
Joseph Grubb, III, Honeybrook GC		43-40-83
Michael Howanski, DuPont CC		40-43-83
Robert Lodovick, Links GC		40-43-83
Willard Woodbert, Philadelphia Cricket Club		41-42-83
Charles Johnson, Philadelphia Cricket Club		45-39-84
Keith Li, Heidelberg CC		42-42-84
William Vostinak, Leigh CC		42-42-84
Bennett Meyer, Philmont CC		42-43-85
Glenn McCartney, Bellewood GC		45-40-85
Robert Dewitt, Links GC		43-42-85
William Gordon, Wilmington CC		39-48-87
Bob Majczan, Lookaway GC		40-48-88
Bill Kovach, Mercer Oaks GC		42-46-88
Rick Gaydos, Woodbury CC		42-47-89
John Crowley, St. Davids GC		43-46-89
Richard Vent, Talmore CC		44-46-90
Thomas Mairone, McCall G&CC		46-46-92
Glenn Davis, Sand Barrens GC		47-46-93

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(a) Pete Moran, Chester Springs, Pa.	40-45-85	Alexander Penza, Llanerch CC	36-40-76
Marc Levine, West Chester, Pa.	44-42-86	Ari Flaisher, Five Ponds GC	40-36-76
Andrew Michael, Malvern, Pa.	43-44-87	Doug Marcincin, Northampton CC	36-40-76
Dennis Poiesz, Clifton Heights, Pa.	43-43-87	James Bae, Spring Mill CC	36-38-76
Drew Hood, Norristown, Pa.	45-42-87	Jim Simmons, Stonewall	36-40-76
(g) Greg Verde, Wayne, Pa.	46-42-88	Michael Domenick, Phoenixville CC	40-36-76
Anthony Malizia, King of Prussia, Pa.	44-46-90	Patrick Devlin, Five Ponds GC	39-37-76
(f) Samuel Hochfield, Galdynve, Pa.	47-43-90	Peter Moran, Edgmont CC	37-39-76
(a) Ben Carr, Aston, Pa.	48-43-91	Robert Savarese, Sand Barrens GC	39-37-76
(b) Brett Falkoff, Lalayette Hill, Pa.	48-43-91	Steve Lubin, Five Ponds GC	37-39-76
(d) David Pagati, Lalayette Hill, Pa.	43-50-93	Travis Gahman, Philadelphia Publincs GA	39-37-76
(c) Robert Galbreath, Jr., Huntingdon Valley, Pa.	41-52-93	Alex McPherson, Sandy Run CC	37-40-77
(e) Michael Brown, Cheltenham, Pa.	42-52-94	Andrew Zoeller, Waynesborough CC	42-35-77
Jeffrey Breiner, Harrisburg, Pa.	53-45-98	Jeff Falkoff, The ACE Club	39-38-77
(h) Colin Smith, West Chester, Pa.	NS	Douglas Cusick, Tavistock CC	37-40-77
(i) Lance Oberparleiter, Blenheim, N.J.	NS	Kevin Bar, Wyncote CC	39-38-77
Bob Kave, Marasquan, N.J.	WD	Kevin Huntington, Penn Oaks GC	39-38-77
(a) Bryan Winsko, Schwenksville, Pa.	WD	Mark O'Neill, Sandy Run CC	39-38-77
(a) George Marucci, Jr., Villanova, Pa.	WD	Roy Irey, Cedarbrook CC	37-40-77
(b) Jeffrey Griest, Glen Mills, Pa.	WD	Bo Maguire, Brookside CC	38-40-78
(c) Jim Paucello, Devon, Pa.	WD	Eugene Flanagan, The Springhaven Club	39-39-78
(d) Jordan Wycoff, Fort Washington, Pa.	WD	Greg Verde, Spring Ford CC	37-41-78
(e) Scott Hunter, Collegeville, Pa.	WD	John Mullins, Spring Ford CC	40-38-78

* -determined in playoff
 (a)-Amateur
 NS-No Show/WD-Withdrawal

Amateur Championship Qualifier Hopewell Valley Golf Club, May 13, 2008

NAME CLUB	SCORE
Michael Korcuba, Running Deer GC	34-34-86
Anthony Martine, Seaview Marriott Resort & Spa	35-38-73
Christopher Redman, Makefield Highlands GC	36-37-73
Jeffrey Cooper, Laurel Creek CC	36-37-73
Justin Van Hying, Old York Road CC	36-37-73
Stephen Hudacek, III, Glenmarra National GC	38-35-73
Louis Giovi, Mercer Oaks GC	36-38-74
Zach Emrsoy, White Manor CC	36-38-74
Brian Corbett, Huntsville GC	39-36-75
Eric Schmitt, Moorestown Field Club	40-35-75
Tom Leonard, Tavistock CC	37-38-75
Tom Piersanti, Applebrook GC	37-38-75
Matthew Finger, Running Deer GC	36-40-76
Christopher Kasper, Lu Lu CC	36-41-77
David Smith, Doylestown CC	37-40-77
Frank Corrado, Jr., Jericho National GC	36-41-77
Jake Lebowitz, Philmont CC	37-40-77
Paul Rogowitz, Yardley CC	36-41-77
Todd Vonderhede, Huntsville GC	39-38-77
Zach Smith, Doylestown CC	39-38-77
Lance Oberparleiter, Wedgwood CC	39-39-78
Luke Peters, Philadelphia Publincs GA	38-40-78
Mark Kosko, Seaview Marriott Resort & Spa	39-39-78
Michael Evangelista, Concord CC	39-39-78
Ted Harris, Mercer Oaks GC	39-39-78

Failed to qualify

Daniel Bernard, RiverCrest GC & Preserve	39-42-81
Frank Polizz, Whitmarsh Valley CC	42-39-81
Ray Root, French Creek GC	45-36-81
George Steimetz, Spring Ford CC	39-42-81
Jhoon Chang, Philadelphia Cricket Club	39-42-81
Joe Bernard, RiverCrest GC & Preserve	40-41-81
Ryan Gelrod, Commonwealth National GC	40-41-81
Bill Turner, Philadelphia Publincs GA	42-40-82
Brian Lutzow, North Hills CC	37-45-82
Craig Larsen, Aronimink GC	38-44-82
David Barnett, White Clay Creek CC	36-46-82
Eric Casperson, Ravens Claw CC	41-41-82
James Braunsberg, Blue Bell CC	40-42-82
Joe Delicarpini, Philadelphia Cricket Club	42-40-82
Kenneth Ralston, Huntsville GC	40-42-82
Kevin Frost, Honeybrook GC	42-40-82
Matt Jasudowich, Whitmarsh Valley CC	40-42-82
Tim McNeerney, Philadelphia Publincs GA	43-39-82
Ben Smith, Woodcrest CC	39-44-83
Justin Hilgert, Great Bear G&CC	38-45-83
Ken Matt, Talmore CC	39-44-83
Kevin Seybert, Huntington Valley CC	40-43-83
Ryan Curran, Penn Oaks GC	42-41-83
Tom Borsello, Fieldstone GC	38-45-83
A.J. Donatoni, White Manor CC	42-42-84
Darren Moses, Concord CC	39-45-84
Jack Rosenberg, Waynesborough CC	41-43-84
James Ridgway, Willowood G&CC	43-41-84
Jeffrey Owsik, Plymouth CC	43-41-84
John Alterman, Commonwealth National GC	40-44-84
Michael Fratley, Bedeewood CC	41-43-84
Raymond Andrusiewicz, Mercer Oaks GC	46-48-84
Shawn Lavin, Sandy Run CC	44-40-84
Shino Stahis, Metedeconk National GC	41-44-85
Gerry Baldachino, Olde York CC	43-42-85
John Cattoni, Huntsville GC	42-43-85
Kenneth Crony, Jr., Overbrook GC	43-42-85
Kenneth Zimmer, Laurel Creek CC	43-42-85
Stephen Sieracki, Merchantville CC	45-40-85
Bill Albertus, Penn Oaks GC	42-44-86
Francis Hamm, CC of Scanton	40-46-86
Michael Beran, RiverCrest GC & Preserve	38-48-86
Peter Ierardi, Jr., Old York Road CC	44-42-86
David Hoegel, Little Mill CC	44-43-87
James Della Guardia, Spring Ford CC	45-42-87
Kevin DeHaven, Makefield Highlands GC	41-48-89
Paul Altieri, Hopewell Valley GC	45-44-89
Larry Paster, Philmont CC	44-47-91
Brian Powell, Burlington CC	NS
Logan Terry, Plymouth CC	NS
Robert Gill, Fox Hill CC	WD
Scott Vashinder, Mercer Oaks GC	WD
Thomas Kaczor, Yardley CC	WD

NS-no score; NC-no card; WD-withdrawal

Amateur Championship Qualifier Radnor Valley Country Club, May 19, 2008

NAME CLUB	SCORE
Scott Klee, Indian Valley CC	38-40-74
Andrew Mason, Five Ponds GC	39-35-74
Brad Sokol, Green Valley CC	34-40-74
Mike Owsik, Plymouth CC	33-41-74
David Shields, Philadelphia Publincs GA	38-37-75
Matt Dolinsky, Honeybrook GC	38-37-75

NS-no score; NC-no card; WD-withdrawal

Aaron Bracy, Philadelphia Publincs GA	49-46-95
Jason Kowalski, Five Ponds GC	44-51-95
Thomas Corr, RiverCrest GC & Preserve	48-50-98
Nicholas Bellisario, Rolling Green CC	WD
Blaize Giarso, Fieldstone GC	WD
Michael Scalcott, Talmore CC	WD
Chuck Lynch, Jr., Whitmarsh Valley CC	WD
Jeff Rogoz, Fieldstone GC	WD
Philip Damico, Honeybrook GC	WD
Skip Hozer, RiverCrest GC & Preserve	WD
WD-withdrawal	

Middle-Amateur Championship Fieldstone Golf Club, May 21-22, 2008

NAME CLUB	SCORE
Michael McDermott, Merion GC	69-75-144
Michael Domenick, Phoenixville CC	72-74-146
Rand Mendez, Fieldstone GC	73-75-148
Raymond Thompson, Overbrook GC	75-73-148
Chip Lutz, LedgerRock GC	72-78-150
Rich Pruchnik, West Chester G&CC	75-75-150
Douglas Schroer, Aronimink GC	75-76-151
Stephen Seiden, Jr., Plymouth CC	77-74-151
P.chet Walsh, Philadelphia CC	76-75-151
Warren Smith, Cavaliers CC	76-76-152
Michael Brown, Philadelphia Publincs GA	76-76-152
Peter Barron, III, Stone Harbor GC	75-77-152
Michael Moffat, Commonwealth National GC	78-74-152
Oscar Mestre, Jr., Overbrook GC	78-75-153
Andy Achenbach, RiverCrest GC & Preserve	74-79-153
Thomas Gramigna, Tavistock CC	75-78-153
G. Patrick Dougherty, Talmore CC	74-79-153
William Jeremiah, Philadelphia Publincs GA	74-79-153
Chris Anderson, Wilmington CC	77-78-153
William Lawler, Fox Hill CC	71-83-154
Roy Irey, Cedarbrook CC	76-78-154
Chris Esbenshade, Five Ponds GC	73-81-154
Robert Loftus, Overbrook GC	78-78-154
Christopher Lange, Overbrook GC	78-76-154
Mike Owsik, Plymouth CC	74-81-155
John Brennan, Spring Ford CC	78-77-155
Glenn Smernagotz, Yardley CC	79-76-155
Robert Wurtz, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket Club	73-82-155
Matthew Finger, Running Deer GC	76-79-155
Robert Bechtold, Fieldstone GC	74-81-155
Mark E. Peterson, Philadelphia Cricket Club	77-79-156
Charles Jones, Philadelphia Publincs GA	76-80-156
Peter Moran, Edgmont CC	79-77-156
David Liotta, Whitmarsh Valley CC	77-79-156
John Robinson, Commonwealth National GC	75-81-156
Paul Rogowitz, Yardley CC	75-81-156
Frank Corrado, Jr., Jericho National GC	78-82-156
Jim Simmons, Stonewall	76-80-156
Jeffrey Cooper, Laurel Creek CC	76-80-157
Ken Sim, Commonwealth National GC	76-81-157
Jeffrey Hutzinger, North Hills CC	76-81-157
Matt Dolinsky, Honeybrook GC	76-83-159
Scott Klee, Indian Valley CC	78-81-159
Robert Harrington, Merion GC	78-81-159
Darrell Clayton, Cavaliers CC	76-84-160
Buddy Reed, Cavaliers CC	76-84-160
Sean Leonard, Tavistock CC	79-81-160
Brian Gillespie, St. Davids GC	79-81-160
Ken Matt, Talmore CC	80-80-160
Michael Tash, Tavistock CC	76-84-160
Jim Yenser, Honeybrook GC	76-84-160
Matt Kohn, Hartefield National	77-84-161
John LeBoeuf, Philadelphia CC	79-82-161
Keith Evans, Running Deer GC	80-81-161
Drew Panebianco, Talmore CC	79-83-162
Bryan Whittman, Golden Oaks GC	79-83-162
Thomas Bartolacci, Jr., Saucun Valley CC	80-82-162
Paul Liebezalt, Aronimink GC	80-82-162
Joseph Russo, Running Deer GC	79-83-162
Robert Gill, Fox Hill CC	75-88-163
Gary Daniels, Applebrook GC	74-89-163
Thomas Hyland, Little Mill CC	78-85-163
Santo LaFoca, Huntsville GC	80-83-163
Jeff DellaFranco, Concord CC	80-84-164
Sean McMonagle, Sand Barrens GC	79-85-164
Ryan Gelrod, Commonwealth National GC	80-85-165
John Cobb, Tavistock CC	77-88-165
Robert Dzik, Spring Ford CC	92-79-166
Thomas DiCinti, Links GC	77-89-166
Richard Umani, Philadelphia Publincs GA	77-91-168
William Bello, Metedeconk National GC	76-92-168
Jhoon Chang, Philadelphia Cricket Club	79-90-169
Bill Boye, Metedeconk National GC	79-93-172
Andrew Dietz, Laurel Creek CC	79-93-172
Brad Sokol, Green Valley CC	79-93-172
David Shields, Philadelphia Publincs GA	80-93-172
Tom Borsello, Fieldstone GC	76-93-172

Michael McDermott, Merion GC	69-75-144
Michael Domenick, Phoenixville CC	72-74-146
Rand Mendez, Fieldstone GC	73-75-148
Raymond Thompson, Overbrook GC	75-73-148
Chip Lutz, LedgerRock GC	72-78-150
Rich Pruchnik, West Chester G&CC	75-75-150
Douglas Schroer, Aronimink GC	75-76-151
Stephen Seiden, Jr., Plymouth CC	77-74-151
P.chet Walsh, Philadelphia CC	76-75-151
Warren Smith, Cavaliers CC	76-76-152
Michael Brown, Philadelphia Publincs GA	76-76-152
Peter Barron, III, Stone Harbor GC	75-77-152
Michael Moffat, Commonwealth National GC	78-74-152
Oscar Mestre, Jr., Overbrook GC	78-75-153
Andy Achenbach, RiverCrest GC & Preserve	74-79-153
Thomas Gramigna, Tavistock CC	75-78-153
G. Patrick Dougherty, Talmore CC	74-79-153
William Jeremiah, Philadelphia Publincs GA	74-79-153
Chris Anderson, Wilmington CC	77-78-153
William Lawler, Fox Hill CC	71-83-154
Roy Irey, Cedarbrook CC	76-78-154
Chris Esbenshade, Five Ponds GC	73-81-154
Robert Loftus, Overbrook GC	78-78-154
Christopher Lange, Overbrook GC	78-76-154
Mike Owsik, Plymouth CC	74-81-155
John Brennan, Spring Ford CC	78-77-155
Glenn Smernagotz, Yardley CC	79-76-155
Robert Wurtz, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket Club	73-82-155
Matthew Finger, Running Deer GC	76-79-155
Robert Bechtold, Fieldstone GC	74-81-155
Mark E. Peterson, Philadelphia Cricket Club	77-79-156
Charles Jones, Philadelphia Publincs GA	76-80-156
Peter Moran, Edgmont CC	79-77-156
David Liotta, Whitmarsh Valley CC	77-79-156
John Robinson, Commonwealth National GC	75-81-156
Paul Rogowitz, Yardley CC	75-81-156
Frank Corrado, Jr., Jericho National GC	78-82-156
Jim Simmons, Stonewall	76-80-156
Jeffrey Cooper, Laurel Creek CC	76-80-157
Ken Sim, Commonwealth National GC	76-81-157
Jeffrey Hutzinger, North Hills CC	76-81-157
Matt Dolinsky, Honeybrook GC	76-83-159
Scott Klee, Indian Valley CC	78-81-159
Robert Harrington, Merion GC	78-81-159
Darrell Clayton, Cavaliers CC	76-84-160
Buddy Reed, Cavaliers CC	76-84-160
Sean Leonard, Tavistock CC	79-81-160
Brian Gillespie, St. Davids GC	79-81-160
Ken Matt, Talmore CC	80-80-160
Michael Tash, Tavistock CC	76-84-160
Jim Yenser, Honeybrook GC	76-84-160
Matt Kohn, Hartefield National	77-84-161
John LeBoeuf, Philadelphia CC	79-82-161
Keith Evans, Running Deer GC	80-81-161
Drew Panebianco, Talmore CC	79-83-162
Bryan Whittman, Golden Oaks GC	79-83-162
Thomas Bartolacci, Jr., Saucun Valley CC	80-82-162
Paul Liebezalt, Aronimink GC	80-82-162
Joseph Russo, Running Deer GC	79-83-162
Robert Gill, Fox Hill CC	75-88-163
Gary Daniels, Applebrook GC	74-89-163
Thomas Hyland, Little Mill CC	78-85-163
Santo LaFoca, Huntsville GC	80-83-163
Jeff DellaFranco, Concord CC	80-84-164
Sean McMonagle, Sand Barrens GC	79-85-164
Ryan Gelrod, Commonwealth National GC	80-85-165
John Cobb, Tavistock CC	77-88-165
Robert Dzik, Spring Ford CC	92-79-166
Thomas DiCinti, Links GC	77-89-166
Richard Umani, Philadelphia Publincs GA	77-91-168
William Bello, Metedeconk National GC	76-92-168
Jhoon Chang, Philadelphia Cricket Club	79-90-169
Bill Boye, Metedeconk National GC	79-93-172
Andrew Dietz, Laurel Creek CC	79-93-172
Brad Sokol, Green Valley CC	79-93-172
David Shields, Philadelphia Publincs GA	80-93-172
Tom Borsello, Fieldstone GC	76-93-172

Failed to qualify

Brian Corbett, Huntsville GC	40-41-81
David West, Whitford CC	43-48-81
Joseph Roeder, Links GC	38-43-81
Mark Czerniakowski, Blue Bell CC	40-41-81
Mike Danner, Lu Lu CC	40-41-81
Thomas Finn, Cavaliers CC	42-39-81
William Naylor, Applebrook GC	41-40-81
Cory Reighard, Commonwealth National GC	39-43-82
Douglas Zelnor, Spring Ford CC	40-42-82
Francis Blumden, Overbrook GC	38-44-82
Gerry Baldachino, Olde York CC	44-38-82
James Kieserman, Talmore CC	36-46-82
John Campanelli, Woodbury CC	41-41-82
Joshua Isler, Chester Valley GC	42-40-82
Peter Williamson, Manufacturers G&CC	41-41-82
Rich Thon, The Springhaven Club	40-42-82
Bill Murray, Merchantville CC	38-45-83
Jeffrey Prickett, Manufacturers G&CC	41-42-83
Michael Stanley, St. Davids GC	42-41-83
Stephen McIntyre, Honeybrook GC	42-41-83
Steven Pincott, Jr., Huntington Valley CC	43-41-83
George Steimetz, Spring Ford CC	43-41-84
James Donnelly, Merion GC	43-41-84

Scott Chesna, Cavaliers CC	40-44-84
Charles Bernard, RiverCrest GC & Preserve	43-42-85
Chris Comer, Ballamor GC	42-43-85
Douglas Cusick, Tavistock CC	48-37-85
Eric Buck, Lancaster CC	40-45-85
Gregory Sheva, North Hills CC	41-44-85
Jamie Stonis, Tavistock CC	47-38-85
Jonathan Shevlin, North Hills CC	41-44-85
Steve Lubin, Five Ponds GC	44-41-85
Bob Majczan, Lookaway GC	42-44-86
Damon Barbacci, Huntsville GC	40-46-86
Gary Gordon, Talmore CC	47-39-86
Ed Chylinski, Chester Valley GC	43-44-87
Jon Thomas, White Clay Creek CC	48-39-87
Mark Cosso, Brookside CC of Allentown	40-47-87
David Hoegel, Little Mill CC	42-46-88
Jason Barkley, Huntsville GC	43-46-89
Ryan Morrissey, Hartefeld National	43-46-89
Travis Shaffer, Talmore CC	48-41-89
Charles Meadors, RiverCrest GC & Preserve	41-49-90
Charles Scatzo, Talmore CC	47-43-90
Mike Haney, Llanerch CC	47-47-94
Aaron Bracy, Philadelphia Publincs GA	46-49-94
Chris Hynoski, Mercer Oaks Golf Course	WD
Gavin Grimes, Chester Valley GC	WD
John Simone, Philmont CC	WD
Lance Oberparleiter, Wedgwood CC	WD
DQ-disqualification; WD-withdrawal	

Warner Cup (Net)

Bala Golf Club, May 27, 2008

NAME CLUB	SCORE
Jerry Barr, Lehigh CC	65
Joseph DeAngelis, Jericho National GC	67
Steve Rathman, Heidelberg CC	69
James Jennings, Wedgwood CC	72
James Rocks, Wedgwood CC	72
Rick Ames, Philadelphia Publincs GA	72
Steven Owens, JC Melrose CC	72
Vincent Kraft, Jr., Lehigh CC	72
Richard Wood, III, Gulph Mills GC	73
Robert Agras, Wyncote CC	73
Aaron Shatzman, Meadowlands CC	74
Joseph McClane, JC Melrose CC	76
David Steele, Lancaster CC	77
Francis Shandi, Edgmont CC	77
Robert Felzer, Lancaster CC	77
Dave Jacobson, JC Melrose CC	78
Bill Smith, Downingtown GC	79
Ed Brzezowski, Concord CC	79
Joe Wolos, JC Melrose CC	80
Terry Radcliffe	

GAP TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Team Championship Qualifier Overbrook Golf Club, June 2, 2008

The top 4 teams advanced to the Team Championship set for June 26 at Wyoming Valley Country Club, Yardley Country Club, who qualified, is the two-time defending champion.

Qualifiers

TEAM NAME	TOTAL
Overbrook GC	279
Raymond Thompson	75
Randis McFadden	73
Oscar Mestre, Jr.	68
Andy Thompson	71
Mark Endres	73
Christopher Lange	67

Yardley CC	290
Mark Miller	70
Joe Gunerman	76
Christopher Ault	75
Philip Bartholomew	72
Glenn Smeraglio	73
Paul Rogowicz	76

Tavistock CC	299
Sean Leonard	71
Phil Anzaldo	74
Jamie Stonis	77
Michael Tash	84
Robert Arthur	80
John Cobb	82

Whitford CC	302
Chris Yard	76
David West	77
Patrick Marshalek	79
Matt Diehrich	74
Jim Simmons	85
Eric Meyer	82

Failed to qualify Huntingdon Valley CC	308
Dan Pincioti Jr.	79
Eric Franer	87
Douglas Gregor	82
Sean Seese	74
Greg O'Connor	81
Robert Galbreath Jr	77

The Springhaven Club	308
Rich Thon	77
James Denon, Jr.	85
Robert Maze	80
Michael Hodges	81
Eugene Flanagan	75
Andrew Caldwell	76

Doylestown CC	310
Scott Morris	86
Russell Hartung	74
David Smith	75
George Becker	85
Kevin McClellan	78
Zach Smith	76

Mercer Oaks GC	311
John Giori	79
Ted Harris	75
Robert Riley	81
Louis Giovi	78
Sonny Simpson	79
Ray Poyntek	79

Greale Bay CC	313
Robert Struthers	80
Tom Carter	80
Chris Sylvia	77
Jerry Rooney	80
Ryan Owens	83
Anthony Ventura	76

Rivercrest GC	315
Robert de Rojas	75
Joe Bernard	83
Daniel Bernard	85
Tucker Koch	88
Kurt Meyers	88
Andy Achenbach	70

Glen Oak CC	317
Carl Dantzig	88
David Maddock	80
Brian Mahlstedt	79
Jeff Muir	81
Jeff Glatly	77
Paul Hirschler	88

Honeybrook GC	317
Mitch Stead	74
Stephen McIntyre	80
Joseph Grubb, III	86
Craig Howe	82
Mike Bock	86
Jim Yenser	87

Manufacturers G&CC	317
Joe Cunningham	82
Jeff Prickett	80
Brian Sawyer	83
Joseph Morrissy	82
Bob Poyner	82
Peter Williamson	73

Old York CC	318
Mike Bohardt	NC
Mark Metaxas	82
Grag Wright	85
William Stanley	71
John Quattrocchi	80
Thomas Mersel	82

Philadelphia CC	320
Kevin Collins	89
John LeBoeuf	84
Michael Nilon	80
Ted Brennan	91
Cory Siegfried	80
P. Chet Walsh	76

Brookside CC of Allentown	324
Sean Lyons	78
Silvio Martel	82
Steven Rainford	87
Tim Nagle	78
Robert Della Sala	88
Brian Bailey	86

Lookaway GC	328
Kelly Myers	88
Michael Egan	84
Daniel Stephano	80
Bob Majczan	84
Steve Ferino	87
Frank Ferino	80

Aronimik GC	NC
Douglas Schroer	WD
Paul Liebezit	78
Joseph Lewis	WD
Michael Stanley	77
Craig Larson	80

Spring Net Championship Bucks County Country Club, June 3, 2008	328
Robert Felter of Lancaster CC carded six net birdies to outlast the 56-player field.	

Overall	NET
NAME CLUB	
Robert Felter, Lancaster CC	67

Handicaps (10 and under)	NET
NAME CLUB	
Robert Felter, Lancaster CC	67
Tim Ungrody, Edgmont CC	70
Walt Neumann, McCall G&CC	70
Mike McTye, Sakima CC	73
Bill Smith, Sandy Run CC	74
Trent Scott, Huntingdon Valley CC	74
Joe Warusz, Jericho National GC	75
Robert Noon, Sakima CC	75
Stephen Pence, Little Mill CC	75
Donald Galbraith, Stonewall	76
Joseph McClane, JC Melrose CC	76
Michael Flatley, Bellewood CC	77
James Jennings, Wedgwood CC	77
Luke Peters, Philadelphia Publickns GA	78
Robert Berenholtz, White Manor CC	78
Jeff Romano, Sand Barrens GC	79
Bob Abramski, Talamore CC	84
Jeffrey Mullin, Philadelphia CC	89

Handicaps (11-15)	SCORE
Greg Smith, Brandywine CC	68
John Lamanna, Lu Lu CC	70
Joe Wolos, JC Melrose CC	71
Aaron Rosenzweig, Five Ponds GC	72
Richard Sawers, Lanerach CC	73
Richard Senke, Stonewall	74
Bruce Birkholz, Links GC	76
William Schroeder, Bucks County CC	76
Terry Radcliffe, Lancaster CC	77
Donald Kern, Makefield Highlands GC	77
Robert Hennessy, Wedgwood CC	78
Troy Watson, Makefield Highlands GC	78
Jeffrey Pelesh, Edgmont CC	81
John DeCarlo, Torresdale-Frankford CC	82
Murray Felzer, White Manor CC	83
Byron Johnson, GC at Glen Mills	84
Gian Rodriguez, Commonwealth National CC	84
J. Stacey Redican, Sandy Run CC	84
Scott Carpenter, Cherry Valley CC	86
Michael Perilli, Torresdale-Frankford CC	87

Handicaps (16 and over)	SCORE
James Flisk, The Springhaven Club	70
William Greenway, Sandy Run CC	72
Steve Gallagher, Five Ponds GC	73
Stephen Cooper, Ballamor GC	74
Thomas Warner, Jr., Medford Village CC	74
Albert Little, Jr., Sandy Run CC	75
Mike Kyle, Bala GC	75
Brian Mulvency, Great Bay CC	76
George Hillery, McCall G&CC	77
Michael Fiazko, Edgmont CC	80
Stanley Dwarok, Indian Valley CC	80
Edward Wudyka, Jr., Hershey's Mill GC	81
Neal Pelesh, Edgmont CC	81
Ed Hargadon, Sandy Run CC	84
Marty Brickner, Links GC	85
Joseph Funk, Bucks County GC	89
Gus Pedicone, Sandy Run CC	WD
Jack Impriano, Applebrook CC	WD
WD-withdrawal	

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Gross results	SCORE
NAME CLUB	
B. Emich/D. Burton, Bent Creek CC	67
F. Polizzi/B. Zbrzezi, Whitemarsh Valley CC	68
P. DiLullo/R. Billings, Rolling Green CC/Waynesborough CC	68
W. Lawler/C. Robinson, Fox Hill CC	68
W. Gordon/P. Widdoes, Wilmington CC/Innisrone CC	69
D. Ashley/M. Shuman, Philadelphia CC/Whitford CC	69
M. Howanski/J. Turner, DuPont CC/The Springhaven Club	69
C. Wilkins/R. Proto, Little Mill CC	70
Carl Everett/N. McDermott, Merion GC/Lanerach CC	70
E. O'Keefe/G. Dornhoefer, Laurel Creek CC/Ballamor GC	70
R. Smith/W. Deakins, Philadelphia CC	70
J. Haynie/S. Daley, Lu Lu CC	70
E. Pappas, Sr./M. Klagholtz, Rolling Green CC	71
M. Bellis/M. Ross, Commonwealth National GC/Philmont CC	71
C. Jones/M. Nilon, Philadelphia Publickns GA/Philadelphia CC	71
D. Perna/F. Kunze, Spring Ford CC	71
R. MacDonald/N. Jester, Concord CC/Downingtown GC	71
T. Sawyer/D. Fraser, Yardley CC/Great Bay CC	72

G. Fritz/K. Li, Heideberg CC	72
G. Bennett/F. Tusak, Northampton CC/Silver Creek CC	72
T. Isola/J. Holland, Whitford CC	72
T. Kanyok/B. Morin, Makefield Highlands GC/Jericho National GC	72
R. Patrylo/V. Kelly, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket Club	73
K. Gaslik/J. Mabry, Philadelphia Publickns GA/Moorestown Field Club	73
J. Paul/M. Battista, Philadelphia Publickns GA	73
B. Wicker/R. Mittendorf, Little Mill CC/Blue Bell CC	74
F. DiV/B. Kelly, Little Mill CC	74
A. Muzyka/P. Dodd, Hershey's Mill GC	74
J. Lloyd/H. Perkins, Running Deer CC/Wedgwood CC	74
P. Roberts/A. Piskun, Old York CC/Metedeconk National GC	75
J. O'Sullivan/L. Pace, Phoenixville CC/Medford Village CC	75
J. Leightbody/T. Beringer, Philadelphia CC	75
V. Kraft, Jr./J. Barr, Lehigh CC	75
F. Walker/S. Pence, Little Mill CC	75
A. Mackerell/D. Timms, Wildwood G&CC	76
T. Mallouk/W. Gaul, Merion GC/Lookaway GC	76
W. McCabe, Jr./F. Robinson, McCall G&CC/Hershey's Mill GC	76
E. Roberts/G. May, Manufacturer's G&CC	76
J. Armbruster/J. Sakasis, Woodstone GC	76
S. Reagan/C. Caparo, Plymouth CC	77
R. Schiller/D. Beck, Old York Road CC	77
J. Snyder/T. O'Rourke, Chester Valley GC/Waynesborough CC	77
R. Murphy/J. Kocher, Wilmington CC	77
A. Ralston/J. Morehouse, Woodstone GC	77
R. White/M. McCriston, Jericho National GC	77
M. Sofranko/W. Casto, Wynote GC/Coatesville CC	77
J. Virdone/J. Peter Pierce, Philadelphia CC	78
C. Frazier/C. Carter, Sunnybrook CC	78
J. James Wiley/J. Patton, Lu Lu CC/Medford Lakes CC	78
M. Felzer/D. Tordone, White Manor CC/Radley Run CC	78
F. Koneski/W. Greenway, Sandy Run CC	78
A. Van Horn/B. Bezar, Lu Lu CC	78
L. Paster/G. Gordon, Philmont CC/Talamore CC	78
A. Poliak/B. Kaufmann, Wedgwood CC	79
C. Zall/B. Becker, Bala GC	79
F. Petrecca/K. Connelly, Yardley CC/Makefield Highlands GC	79
J. Goldenberg/E. Richman, Blue Bell CC	80
J. Fogel/J. Dratch, Philmont CC	80
J. Calaghan/C. Fromal, Rolling Green GC/The Springhaven Club	80
A. Piskun/P. Roberts, Metedeconk National GC/Old York CC	80
D. Kearney/G. Michael, Lehigh CC	80
L. Capuzzi, Sr./R. Gress, Sr., Rolling Green CC	80
G. Uelzner/M. Kyle, Bala GC	81
R. Burnt/T. Mairone, McCall G&CC	81
R. Feinberg/R. Brooker, Lu Lu CC	81
J. McLane/J. Wolos, JC Melrose CC	82
B. Abramski/W. Lawson, Talamore CC	82
R. Felter/T. Radcliffe, Lancaster CC	82
J. Timko/F. Rudy, Jr., Lancaster CC	82
J. Kyle/J. Nescio, Edgmont CC/Coatesville CC	82
R. Ames/R. Agran, Philadelphia Publickns GA/Wynote GC	82
G. Davis/A. Hamilton, III, Sand Barrens GC/The Springhaven Club	82
F. Brown/J. Sperone, Downingtown GC	82
D. Barr/J. Saling, Kennel Square G&CC/Radley Run CC	83
C. Miller/A. Millett, Little Mill CC/Pine Hill CC	83
T. Long/D. Kepler, Lehigh CC	83
A. Mascitelli/M. Soss, Rolling Green GC	83
J. Haag/T. Eason, Radley Run CC	84
T. Lloyd/S. Redican, Sandy Run CC	84
L. Dolan/T. Lee, Sandy Run CC	84
D. Segal/C. Rash, Blue Bell CC	85
R. Zowney/D. Koons, Sandy Run CC	86
W. Dauphinee/J. Choyka, Indian Valley CC	87
T. Dyott/F. Hirscom, Old York Road CC/Tavistock CC	88
F. Melvin/M. Sokoloff, Lu Lu CC	88
A. Augugliaro/J. Clancy, Merchantville CC/Little Mill CC	95

C. Frazier/C. Carter, Sunnybrook CC	69
G. Goldenberg/E. Richman, Blue Bell CC	69
L. Capuzzi, Sr./R. Gress, Sr., Rolling Green CC	69
J. Kyle/J. Nescio, Edgmont CC/Coatesville CC	69
J. O'Sullivan/L. Pace, Phoenixville CC/Medford Village CC	70
K. Gaslik/J. Mabry, Philadelphia Publickns GA/Lookaway GC	70
R. Schiller/D. Beck, Old York Road CC	70
J. McLane/J. Wolos, JC Melrose CC	70
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J. Virdone/J. Peter Pierce, Philadelphia CC	73
G. Davis/A. Hamilton, III, Sand Barrens GC/The Springhaven Club	73
F. Melvin/Mark Sokoloff, Lu Lu CC	73
L. Paster/Gary Gordon, Philmont CC/Talamore CC	74
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F. Brown/J. Sperone, Downingtown GC	74
A. Van Horn/B. Bezar, Lu Lu CC	75
R. Zowney/D. Koons, Sandy Run CC	75
T. Dyott/F. Hirscom, Old York Road CC/Tavistock CC	75
R. Burnt/T. Mairone, McCall G&CC	76
T. Mercaido/J. Gierschur, Sandy Run CC	76
A. Augugliaro/J. Clancy, Merchantville CC/Little Mill CC	76
W. Dauphinee/J. Choyka, Indian Valley CC	81

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NAME CLUB	SCORE
Mike Danner, Lu Lu CC	68WV-70PC-138
Robert Savarese, Sand Barrens GC	69WV-70PC-139
Cole Wilcox, Philadelphia CC	70WV-71PC-141
James Donnelly, Merion GC	74PC-69WV-143
Glenn Smeraglio, Yardley CC	71PC-72WV-143
Michael McDermott, Merion GC	71PC-72WV-143
Sean Leonard, Tavistock CC	71PC-73WV-144
Zach Smith, Doylestown CC	75WV-69PC-144
Oscar Mestre, Jr., Overbrook GC	72WV-73PC-145
Todd Vonderheid, Huntsville GC	73WV-72PC-145
Brian Creghan, Plymouth CC	73WV-74PC-146
Brian Rothaus, Philmont CC	72WV-74PC-146
Douglas Zelner, Spring Ford CC	74WV-73PC-147
Christopher Lange, Overbrook GC	76PC-71WV-147
Alan Borowsky, White Manor CC	73WV-74PC-147
John Brennan, Spring Ford CC	72PC-76WV-148
David West, Whitford CC	73PC-75WV-148
Anthony Marie, Seaview Marriott Resort & Spa	74PC-74WV-148
Richard Marabella, Whitemarsh Valley CC	78PC-70WV-148
Stephen Seiden, Concord CC	73WV-75PC-148
Michael Brown, Philadelphia Publickns GA	71WV-77PC-148
Travis Gahman, Philadelphia Publickns GA	76PC-71WV-149
Thomas Gramigna, Tavistock CC	72PC-77WV-149
Jeffrey Griest, Waynesborough CC	76PC-73WV-149
Russell Hartung, Doylestown CC	77WV-72PC-149
Philip Bartholomew, Yardley CC	74WV-75PC-149
Thomas Hyland, Little Mill CC	76PC-74WV-150
Robert Galbreath, Jr., Huntingdon Valley CC	

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56'	95.4	95.4	95.6			97.4	15.3
52'	112.8	114.1	111.3			112.7	27.3
51'	143.1	138.9	138.3	139.7	139.9	140.0	10.3
50'	150.0	147.9	152.9			150.3	16.1
71'	166.7	166.1				166.4	8.4
61'	174.4	173.7	176.3			174.8	9.1
51'	181.9	180.5	183.8			182.8	10.3
41'	193.0	195.3				194.1	8.4
31'	204.1	204.1	201.8	203.6	199.2	202.6	38.5
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