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A YEAR IN REVIEW

In 2009, the Golf Association of Philadelphia continued on a course set by its founders in 1897 to promote, protect and preserve the game we love. Since its inception, the Association has conducted championships and monitored compliance with the Rules of Golf. Over the years, we have expanded the tournament schedule, provided educational seminars, offered handicap services, conducted course ratings and collected memorabilia to preserve our history.

Just as we have since our very first year, the Association started its 113th golf season with our GAP Team Matches. A total of 312 teams from 127 member clubs with 3,744 players competed on three weekends in late April and early May this year. The GAP Team Matches or Interclub Matches, as they originally were named, appeared to be the primary reason that representatives of Merion Cricket Club, Aronimink Golf Club, Philadelphia Country Club and Philadelphia Cricket Club formed the Association. The matches are unique among golf associations and are believed to be the largest team match competition of its type.

Education continues to be a priority for the Association. Stephen Koytek, our Caddie-Scholar of the Year, confirmed our commitment to scholarships for caddies when he told fellow caddie-scholars at our Annual Brunch that he would not have been able to attend college without a scholarship. North Hills Country Club responded to the educational needs of caddies and the desires of the Trust by hosting the inaugural J. Wood Platt Invitational.

Golf in Philadelphia received a boost from the USGA this year. Association volunteers and Member Clubs were in the spotlight when the USGA held the Walker Cup at Merion Golf Club and the U.S. Women's Open Championship at Saucon Valley Country Club. National championship golf is fun to watch on television, but it is much more exciting when walking the fairways of courses we have played in our area.

Our volunteer drive fell short of its mark. We added 20 volunteers but are still working to achieve our goal of at least one volunteer at every Member Club. Our volunteer ranks represent 67 of our 133 Member Clubs. Sandy Run Country Club, which increased its number of volunteers to 18, continues to pass along the secret that volunteering gives back to the game, gets you outside in the fresh air, is a lot of fun and comes with lunch.

Dan Burton, the Association's Immediate Past President, has finished his term on the GAP Executive Committee and he will be missed. However, we are excited that Dan is taking his love of the game and unmatched energy to the USGA Executive Committee. Dan follows in the footsteps of Craig Ammerman and O. Gordon Brewer, Jr., who have represented Philadelphia on the USGA Executive Committee. Best of luck, Dan!

With help from a grant to get us started, the Association has begun to catalog our historical archives. John Capers, Merion Golf Club's archivist was right: we have discovered interesting, rare and valuable treasures of our 113-year history as an Association. Generous Association members have made wonderful contributions to the collection.

Numbers do not tell the whole story. While the Association completed a year with increased tournament participation over last year, our Member Clubs are feeling the effects of the economy. Average memberships at clubs in the Association fell by 5.5 percent. Dues increased, guest rounds are down, member play is down and restaurant activity is off at many clubs. This is a challenging time for golf but many member clubs are offering more creative membership categories at less cost in order to attract the next generation of golfers.

Communication to Member Clubs is a daily activity at the Association and continues through our magazine, Web site and handicap newsletter emails (Erevisions). We strive to provide best practice information as well as Association news and tournament results on a timely basis.

We fine tuned our course rating capabilities by adding GPS technology to verify tee to

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News & Notes

Zachary Herr of Jericho National GC, the 2009 Junior Boys' Champion, won the AJGA Northeast Open at Richter Park GC in Danbury, Conn., Aug. 17-20. He defeated Geoff Vartelas of Lyman Orchards GC in Middlefield, Conn., in a sudden-death play-off for the title. Both players carded 54-hole totals of 4-under-par 212 in regulation. **Greg Jarmas** of Philadelphia Publincs GA, the 2009 Junior Sportsman of the Year, finished tied for eighth with a 4-over-par 220. Additionally, Herr is ranked 44th in the Polo Golf Rankings, a select system that grades the top junior players in the nation. He and



Zachary Herr

Nicholas Reach of the CC of Scranton, who is ranked 34th, were selected to the AJGA 2009 Rolex Junior All-American team as honorable mentions...

Peter Eiler of Commonwealth National GC and **Brandon Dalinka** of Jericho National GC finished second and third, respectively, in the AJGA Junior at Kingsmill Resort & Spa in Williamsburg, Va. Aug. 24-27. Eiler, of Holland, Pa., carded a 54-hole total of 4-under-par 209. Dalinka, of Newtown, Pa., registered a 2-under-par 211...

Gary Daniels of Saucon Valley CC, the 2009 Senior Player of the Year, qualified for match play in the USGA Senior Amateur Championship at Beverly CC in Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12-17. Daniels, who won this year's Frank H. Chapman Memorial (Gross) at Philadelphia CC, carded a pair of 3-over-par 74s in the qualifying rounds. He fell to Robert Morris of Virginia Oaks GC in the Round of 64... **Michael Brown** of Philadelphia Publincs GA, the 2009 Middle-Amateur Champion, and **George "Buddy" Marucci, Jr.** of Merion GC, captain of the triumphant 2009 Walker Cup team, both qualified for match play in the USGA Middle-Amateur Championship at The Kiawah Island Club (Cassique) in Kiawah Island, S.C., Oct. 3-8. Brown, of Cheltenham, Pa., registered a 36-hole total 6-over-par 149 in the qualifying round. He lost to Patrick Carter of Guyan G&CC in West Virginia, 7&6, in the Round of 64. Marucci, of Villanova, Pa., also fell to his opponent, Dave Bunker of Canada, 7&6, in the opening round. Marucci carded a 36-hole total 5-over-par 148 to qualify for match play...

P. Chet Walsh of Philadelphia CC and partner **Moose Brown** joined forces to win the 30th Eastern Four Ball Championship at Aronimink GC, Oct. 23-25. Brown dropped a seven-foot birdie putt at the final green to give his team a one-shot win. Brown, who hails from Rolling Road Golf Club near Baltimore, and Walsh, closed with a 4-under-par 66 to finish the three-day test at 6-under-par

205. Jordan Steinfeld of Woodholme CC and Ira Cohen of Chestnut Ridge CC closed with a 69 to finish one shot back at 206. In the senior division, **Chris Lange** of Overbrook GC and Pat Tallent of Congressional CC finished with a 2-under-par 68 for a three-shot victory. Ben Brundred and Bill Murphy of Congressional CC placed second. The better-ball event featured teams from as distant as Chicago. The first and third rounds were played at Aronimink GC and the second round was contested at nearby Applebrook GC. The Eastern Four Ball, which started in 1970, is typically held at Congressional CC, but moved this year due to course renovations.



Moose Brown, P. Chet Walsh

PIAA CHAMPIONSHIPS Jarmas places second; Calamaro takes title

Greg Jarmas of Lower Merion High School, the 2009 Golf Association of Philadelphia Junior Sportsman Award winner, placed second in the PIAA state boys golf championship at the Heritage Hills Golf Resort in York, Pa.

Jarmas of the Philadelphia Publincs GA posted a final-round 75 to finish alone in second place with a 145 total. Garrett Browning of West Allegheny High School edged Jarmas for the title with a 36-hole total of 2-over-par 144.

Brandon Dalinka of Council Rock North (Jericho National GC) shot a remarkable 70 in the difficult conditions to finish at 146; he wound up in a three-way tie for third with Bo Lustig of Belle Vernon and Nicholas Reach of Scranton Prep (Glenmaura National GC).

Reach turned in the low round of the day, a 69.

On the girls' side, Jackie Calamaro of Radnor (Rolling Green GC) capped her high school career by winning the girls' championship. Calamaro scored a four-shot win over Aurora Kan of Chichester (Hartefeld National).

Calamaro shot a 76 in a cold, misting rain to finish the 36 holes at 6-over-par 150.

Handicap score posting information for Philadelphia region

As we enter the offseason, remember that the posting of scores from courses in the Philadelphia region ended on Oct. 31. Only scores from areas with year-round active seasons are eligible to be posted to your handicap record. The Golf Association of Philadelphia will resume active score posting at the start of our next season, April 1, 2010.

States that observe year-round active posting include Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. A round played in one of those states is eligible for posting to a player's handicap record, no matter the date of play.

For the third year in a row, the Golf Association of Philadelphia will be revising handicaps four times during the offseason to incorporate any scores posted from other areas. The dates for these revisions are Dec. 1, Jan. 1, Feb. 1 and March 1.

For the record

In the July/August issue, in the Walker Cup Facts, **James B. McHale, Jr.'s** name was omitted. McHale, of Whitemarsh Valley CC, played in the 1949 and 1951 Walker Cups.

Also, the answers to question No. 8 in the Rules of Golf Association of Philadelphia article were incorrect. The question and correct answers are below:

1. A player hits his tee shot on a par 3 hole and it is overhanging the hole. After taking a reasonable amount of time to get to his ball:

- a) his ball falls in the hole after 5 seconds (score = 1)
- b) his ball falls in the hole after 15 seconds; the player incurs a one stroke penalty and the ball is holed (score = 2)
- c) after 15 seconds, the ball does not fall in; the player taps in (score = 2)

Meehan to serve second term as president

The nomination of Richard P. Meehan, Jr. of Huntingdon Valley CC for a second term as President of the Golf Association of Philadelphia was approved at the organization's Annual Meeting on Oct. 21.

"I am honored to serve as President of the Association for a second year," said Meehan of Moorestown, N.J. "I look forward to working with the Executive Committee and staff to find new ways to promote the game and add value to membership in the Association."

Joining Meehan as officers are J. Clark O'Donoghue of Riverton CC, vice-president; Frank E. Rutan, IV of Philadelphia Cricket Club, treasurer; Christopher J. Terebesi, Chester Valley GC, secretary; and Fred A. Ruttenberg, Esq., of Woodcrest CC, general counsel.

Ten current members of the Executive Committee were approved to continue service: J. Kenneth Croney, Sunnybrook GC; Jack C. Endicott, Manufacturers G&CC; John C. Holsten, Aronimink GC; Andy M. Karff, Philmont CC; John M. LeBoeuf, Philadelphia CC; Chip Lutz, LedgeRock GC; Robin S. McCool, Saucon Valley CC; J. Stacey Redican, Sandy Run CC; Terrence J. Sawyer, Commonwealth National GC and W. Scott Yard, Whitford CC.

Three new members of the Executive Committee announced for 2010 were: Steven D. Lucas, Concord CC; Robert Morey, Merion GC and W. Garth Sprecher, Lancaster CC.

Lucas, 53, of West Chester, Pa., is president of SDL & Associates in Glen Riddle, Pa., a company specializing in providing benefits consulting strategies to both businesses and individuals in the area of health, life and disability insurance. Lucas has been a member of Concord CC since 1986. He has served on Concord CC's golf committee for 18 years and its board of directors for 10 years. Lucas is a graduate of Bentley College in accounting/business administration. He is the father-in-law of PGA Tour professional Sean O'Hair, for whom he caddied in the mid-2000s.

Morey, 62, of Wayne, Pa., is the chief operating officer of Empire Abrasive Equipment Company in Langhorne, Pa. Empire Abrasive Equipment produces pneumatic blasting equipment. He has been a member of Merion GC since 1973 and currently sits on the club's board of governors. Morey is also the golf chairman. In addition, he has served on the 2005 U.S. Amateur Championship and 2009 Walker Cup executive committees. He is a graduate of Ashland College. Morey's father was in the Navy.

Sprecher, 58, of Lancaster, Pa., retired from D&E Communications, Inc., in November 2007 after 23 years. He was D&E's Senior Vice President and Corporate Secretary from 1993 until 2007 where he oversaw the sales and marketing efforts of the company as well as the human resources department, customer service department, facilities department and media and investor department. He is still a member of its board of directors. In 1998, Sprecher was also elected to the board of Sterling Financial Corp. and served as its vice chairman from 2005-08. Sprecher has been a member of Lancaster CC since 1998. He has, and currently serves, on the boards of several civic organizations.



Richard P. Meehan, Jr., the Golf Association of Philadelphia President, thanks retiring Executive Committee members William Iredale of Merion GC (left) and Dr. Thomas Frazier of Gulph Mills GC for their service. Also retiring but not pictured is Daniel B. Burton, the Immediate Past President.

Retiring from the Executive Committee is Daniel B. Burton of Bent Creek CC, the Immediate Past President. Burton served 10 years on the Golf Association of Philadelphia board and as its President from 2006-08. He will join the USGA Executive Committee in February 2010. Also, retiring are Dr. Thomas Frazier of Gulph Mills GC and William Iredale of Merion GC.

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Former GAP President Dan Burton named to USGA Executive Committee

FORMER GOLF ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA PRESIDENT

Daniel B. Burton of Bent Creek CC has been nominated to the USGA Executive Committee.

"It is a lifelong dream come true," Burton said. "To represent golf at the highest levels is just a wonderful opportunity for me. I have loved golf my whole life and to now be a member of the USGA Executive Committee is just a tremendous thrill."

"We are very excited to have Dan serve on the USGA Executive Committee," current GAP President Richard P. Meehan, Jr. added.

"As president of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, Dan was a very effective leader in promoting the game, expanding our tournament schedule and supporting our Member Clubs. Dan encouraged

all of us on the Executive Committee and staff to try and raise the bar on the quality of the Association's services. We look forward to supporting Dan in his new role with the USGA."

Burton, of Lititz, Pa., has been a member of the Golf Association of Philadelphia's Executive Committee for 10 years. From 2001-02, he served as secretary before becoming vice president in 2003. Burton fulfilled a three-year term as the Association's president from 2006-08. He recently served as the Immediate Past President and left the Golf Association of Philadelphia board in October.

"I look back on my time at the Golf Association of Philadelphia as the happiest times of my life. I loved every minute, even when things were not going perfect," Burton, 60, said. "It was a joy to me to be involved and have a chance to make things better for all the players in Philadelphia."

From 1996-2004, Burton was a member of the Pennsylvania



State Golf Association's Executive Committee. He believes that his experiences on both boards have prepared him for his upcoming tenure on the USGA Executive Committee.

"I think the time I spent at Pennsylvania and GAP, coupled with my 18 years on club boards, gives me a great background in all the constituencies and issues that surround the game," Burton said. "I am on the board of Franklin and Marshall College, and the main principle we try to teach is constructive debate — best idea wins. I tried to instill that in both associations and adopt a culture of continuous improvement. We live in dynamic time and especially in golf, we need to always be looking to find ways to better connect people to the game."

As a USGA Executive Committee member, Burton intends to be a "positive force."

"I hope to make a difference in some small way so that when I leave I can say that my being there was a positive for golf and the Executive Committee," he said. "Time will tell what opportunities I will have, but I look forward to working hard at whatever they ask me to do with the attitude that I represent millions of people who love the game and want the game to prosper and be a force of good in our communities."

Burton will be sworn-in at the USGA's Annual Meeting in the Village of Pinehurst, N.C. on Feb. 6, 2010. A graduate of Florida Southern College, where he captained the golf team, Burton is a managing director for RBC Capital Markets.



Daniel B. Burton

A YEAR IN REVIEW **President's letter** *continued*

green distances and elevation changes. The course rating process has come a long way since my days as a course rater. We now have five teams of eight volunteers per team that rated 25 courses this year. The ratings serve as the foundation that generates a course handicap and slope rating that allows us to post our scores and to maintain a handicap.

Remote access capability has enabled our Handicap group to respond to Member Clubs quickly to diagnose and correct technical issues. My GAP Locker continues to be an easy way for Association members to enter and track golf scores. Our training has paid off as clubs use the Tournament

Pairing Program (TPP) to run tournaments, including nine-hole match competitions.

The Association conducted 65 tournaments for all levels of play and ages. Golf is a game for a lifetime, and to emphasize that, we added a Super-Senior Player of the Year to our season-long competitions. To enhance the tournament experience, we added practice rounds, when a venue permits, and allowed players from the same club to play together. All flight winners were invited to the annual Player's Dinner.

Membership in a golf club is a real privilege. The Association was proud to support the Bunkers for Bagdad project and promote Patriot Golf Day to benefit the

children and spouses of wounded veterans. We recognize that while we play golf, U.S. troops are working to protect us.

Promoting the game and supporting our Member Clubs is a real team effort of the Association's staff and Executive Committee. Mark Peterson, our Executive Director, celebrates his 10th year as the Executive Director and 15th year with the Association. Under Mark's leadership, the staff has taken the Association into the technology age and expanded our services.

On behalf of the Association's Executive Committee and staff, thank you for your support of the Golf Association of Philadelphia.

FACES OF PLATT

Frank Wall

By Barbara Scott

A Caddie-Scholar J. Wood Platt would have been proud to know

At a mere 19, **Frank Wall**, a sophomore at West Chester University studying Business Marketing, has faced more hardships than most people do in a lifetime – a disabled mother, an absent father, and a sibling with cancer, to name just a few. And yet Wall has persevered and maintained a positive outlook and solid goals for his future. The people affiliated with the J. Wood Platt Caddie Scholarship Trust are honored to have met him and are happy to, in the immortal words of Woody Platt, help “give him a chance.”



Frank Wall

Golf is a sport that transcends all categories – young or old, recreational or professional – the sport offers something for everyone. In Wall’s case, it was a means to help him afford his education. “I enjoy the game, I just wasn’t given many opportunities to play much growing up,” Wall said. “But I definitely like to get out there and play whenever I can.”

Manufacturers Golf & Country Club has turned into a home away from home for Wall. His mother’s best friend’s husband, long-time Manufacturers caddie, Bill Houser, first took him to the club and introduced him to caddying, and from there, Wall never looked back. “Frank needed a job, and I agreed to take him up to the club and

introduce him around,” said Houser. “I did the easy stuff. He did the rest.”

“This was my fifth year at Mannies. I love the whole club, everything about it,” Wall said. “I love that you get to be outside all day. I mean, there are rules, but essentially you work for yourself. As good as you are going to be, is how you get paid. With the restaurant, I can be the top worker there, and I’ll make the same amount as someone who isn’t working as hard. I always strive to do a good job, which is why I like caddying so much. You are rewarded for effort.” Manufacturers’ caddie-master, Bob Schoenig agrees. “Frank is an awful nice kid and a hard worker. He is the type of person who isn’t afraid to work hard and put forth the effort to do a good job for the members.”

challenges in college and the work force. I got through the tough times mostly by looking at my older brother, Doug, who survived cancer when he was 19. Seeing him beat the disease and go on to graduate college and have a successful life showed me that I can overcome my problems, too.”

As for his future, his plans are clear.

“After I graduate from West Chester, I hope to return to Manufacturers and work on the business side of the club,” Wall said. “I have really enjoyed my five years there and would love for it to be the place where



“There were times when I thought, ‘why me’, but I did what I had to do to survive and help my family.”

Even though caddying is his first love, Wall also performs many other jobs around the club – from working in the bag room and pro shop, to being a waiter in the restaurant or a cocktail server by the pool.

Obviously, Wall is wise beyond his years after having to deal with many realities most teenagers never face. “With the financial situation my family is in, I have been paying all my own bills – food, clothes, school supplies, and car insurance – since I was 13 years old,” Wall said. “I definitely got to the point of feeling overwhelmed and upset that I had to spend all of my hard-earned money on basic needs instead of fun things like my friends, but in the end it was what I had to do for my family, and I think it has made me tougher.”

“Sure, there were times when I thought, ‘why me’, but I worked and did what I had to do to survive and help my family. I think living the life I did growing up, will help prepare me better for upcoming

I get my career started. The Platt Scholarship has really helped me so much. For the first time, I can really focus on school and doing well, and not so much on the money aspect of things. I can’t thank the Trust enough for all of the support it has shown me.”

According to Jack Endicott, the J. Wood Platt Chairman and a Manufacturers member, “Frank is just one example of the many deserving caddies that the Trust helps annually. Despite a downturn in the economy, there are still deserving young men and women who are counting on the Trust for help. It is as a result of the generous contributions of GAP members that we are able to help as many caddie-scholars as we do.” In the 2009-10 academic year, 174 caddie-scholars are receiving grants in excess of \$670,000. Since the inception of the Trust in 1958, \$13.7 million has been awarded to more than 3,150 young men and women.



St. Davids GC's Bruce Parkinson recognized by Association with Distinguished Service Award By Fred Behringer

Bruce Parkinson, who has served the Golf Association of Philadelphia for nearly four decades, joins Bill Walsh, Victor Mauck, Jr. and Stan Friedman as DSA recipients.

BRUCE PARKINSON, a GAP volunteer for nearly four decades and a long-time leader of St. Davids Golf Club, is the 2009 recipient of the Golf Association of Philadelphia Distinguished Service Award.

Parkinson first appeared in the GAP annals in 1970. He worked as a tournament starter and as a scorer, then became a Rules of Golf official, a position he still holds today. He served as a member of the GAP Executive Committee from 1997 through 2002, working on the rules and administration committees.

"I like being part of GAP," he said. "I like the camaraderie with the members and the staff. I want to keep busy."

The Distinguished Service Award goes to individuals "from any golf-related disciplines who have exemplified the spirit of the game at its highest level and who have made a substantial contribution to the game at the Philadelphia, national or international level."

"Bruce truly exemplifies the spirit of the game," Golf Association of Philadelphia President Richard Meehan said. "As a member of the Executive Committee, Bruce's suggestions were always for the good of the Association's members. Bruce continues to contribute to the Association as a volunteer, and he is easy to locate on the course with his classy, colorful golf attire."

Reacting to the honor, Parkinson said, "I was overwhelmed to have something like this happen to me, joining Bill Walsh, Victor Mauck and Stan Friedman as past recipients — that's the big leagues. They were great role models. I'm very appreciative."

Parkinson has belonged to St. Davids for 45 years and to Moselem Springs Golf Club for more than 25. In all of his business and volunteer activities, he exemplifies the idea that to get an important job done, turn to a busy person.

At St. Davids, he has served as president, as a board member for 12 years, as chairman of various committees, including golf and membership, and currently as intermediary between the club and local government. He was heavily involved in the planning and construction of the new clubhouse and maintenance building.

Parkinson succeeded Victor Mauck, Jr. as St. Davids president in 1972 and now follows him as a winner of the GAP Distinguished Service Award. Much earlier, Parkinson was a member of The George School golf team that competed against Mauck's Haverford School team.

He credits Mauck with the development and stature of St. Davids.

"I can tell you that if it wasn't for Victor Mauck, none of this would have happened," Parkinson said. "He was the guy. He believed that St. Davids was special, and that we have the decorum and sportsmanship to make it a place where the members know they are appreciated. It's a friendly club. I try to put myself in a position somewhat like Victor in that if I think something isn't St. Davids, I'll say so."

When he's not at St. Davids, Parkinson may be working on

scheduling outings for the Philadelphia Seniors Golf Association, a responsibility he also handled during his 40 years with the Philadelphia Rotary Club. Or he may be working in his role as a Republican area chairman in Chester County. Or in his position as chairman of the board of the Carr School Mount Pleasant Chapel, where disadvantaged children are tutored.

Parkinson has also competed regularly in Golf Association of Philadelphia tournaments. He said his golfing highlight came in winning the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia Powell Cup with his wife of 56 years, Marianne, when they set a record, at the time, for total points.

"I've always tried to get the clubs that I belong to to take GAP tournaments, and we have," he said. "I think it's incumbent upon the administration of the different clubs to allow GAP to have tournaments."

Parkinson annually reminds his fellow club members to join him as a steady supporter of GAP's J. Wood Platt Caddie Scholarship Trust. The DSA recipient learned golf at Aronimink Golf Club. He played basketball and studied journalism at Washington and Lee University, where he returned for a law degree after a stint in the Army during the Korean War.

He did not practice law, however, because of an opportunity with E. F. Spangler, an envelope-manufacturing company owned by his future father-in-law. Parkinson sold that business in 1970, remained with it for five years and then joined a former competitor. Today he is retired, except for serving one long-time customer, but in retirement, he remains constantly on the move.

Fred Behringer is a member of the GAP Communications Committee.

Mark Peterson (left), the Golf Association of Philadelphia's Executive Director, presents Bruce Parkinson of St. Davids GC with the Distinguished Service Award at the organization's Annual Meeting on Oct. 21.



2009 VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR By Tony Regina



Thomas Conboy *Sandy Run Country Club*

IN THE MID 1990s, pop culture gave birth to a declarative fashion fad: shirts that proclaimed one's love for a sport or activity.

Thomas Conboy's would have read: "Philadelphia golf is life. The rest is just detail." The Sandy Run Country Club member fell in love with the game at age 12. Since 1994, he has been a dedicated volunteer for the Golf Association of Philadelphia. And it's his dedication and commitment to the game that earned Conboy the 2009 Volunteer of Year Award.

"I didn't expect this at all. It was a nice surprise," Conboy, of Oreland, Pa., said. "Every guy that I know that does volunteer work deserves to be recognized. I'm very honored. Philadelphia golf for me is what my whole life has been about."

Conboy, 79, became involved with golf as a caddie at Roxborough Country Club (now Eagle Lodge Country Club) under the encouragement of a friend.

"He said, 'Man, I make a dollar, and a quarter tip,' so I went with him," Conboy said. "It was neat being out with the people that I caddied for. I hooked onto golf."

As a caddie, Conboy learned the rules and embraced the sport's competitive spirit. He recalls playing Low Man Chases among 15-20 of his fellow caddies. Each participant would take a club and hit a ball, and whoever struck it the shortest distance had to collect everyone's ball and return it.

"We did that while we waited to go out [on the course]," Conboy said. "That was kind of the thing. It was competition."

And Conboy soon transformed into a competitor himself. Every day after work, he played golf until he was 18. Each year, he improved, and in 1950, Conboy, then a member of Whitemarsh Valley Country Club, defeated Lincoln Roden, III of Huntingdon Valley CC, the 1949-50 Amateur Champion, to advance to the Junior Boys' Championship Final (He then lost to William J. Albertus of Overbrook GC, 1-up, at Tully-Secane CC). "That was my first real test of golf," he said.

In 1972, Conboy passed perhaps his greatest golf test by advancing to the Amateur Championship final. He lost to Raymond Thompson of Overbrook GC, 5&3, at Aronimink GC, but the experience remains "one of the highlights" for Conboy. Throughout a near 40-year career on the competitive circuit, Conboy amassed 20 club championships between Eagle Lodge, Whitemarsh Valley and Sandy Run, appeared in two USGA Senior Amateur championships and won the 1987 GAP Senior Amateur Championship by defeating six-time

Champion Allan Sussel of Squires Golf Club and Bob Kilgore of Merion Golf Club in a playoff.

After being diagnosed with prostate cancer in 1991, Conboy stepped away from golf competitions. He spent over a year on disability, during which the disease was removed successfully. In 1993, Conboy retired from Cigna, where he spent 45 years. Golf remained a part

of his life, though he played less frequently. But Conboy wanted to become more involved with the sport he loved so dearly.

Enter good friend and fellow Sandy Run CC member Bob Fitzgerald, the Association's 2008 Volunteer of the Year. Conboy wanted to do volunteer work, and Fitzgerald suggested that he latch onto the GAP.

"I'm always talking [being a GAP volunteer] up," Fitzgerald said. "[Tom Conboy] is a good man and a good person. He's dedicated to the game. He really enjoys volunteering."

"I thoroughly enjoyed it from the start," Conboy added. "I just like the people. I know most of the guys. It just keeps me in touch with some of the guys that I used to play with and some of the guys that I never played with. I just enjoy being out there and

shooting the breeze with the guys."

As a starter, Conboy tries to "relax players" as they come to the tee-box. One of his fondest memories as a volunteer came a few years ago. Robert Galbreath, Jr. of Huntingdon Valley CC, a record four-time Junior Player of the Year, was attempting to qualify for the Amateur Championship.

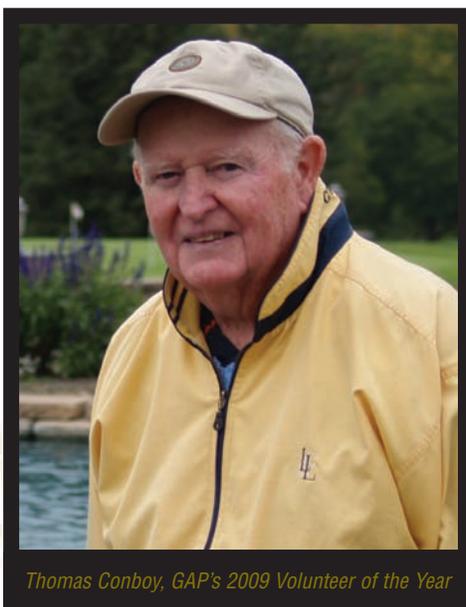
"I've known him since he was 5," Conboy said. "He was so excited. I'm trying to calm him down. He hit his drive down the middle [of the fairway] and off they went. Unfortunately, they didn't have the scorecards with them because I was so intent on getting the kid off the tee. I had to run down the fairway and give them their scorecards."

Conboy will continue to be a GAP volunteer "as long as my health keeps me going." He also volunteers for Chestnut Hill Meals on Wheels. When he isn't dedicating his free time to service, Conboy plays about 45 holes of golf a week at Sandy Run, where he's been a member since 1964.

"I really enjoy being here. This place is pretty special," he said.

It seems that the printing on Conboy's metaphorical shirt will never fade.

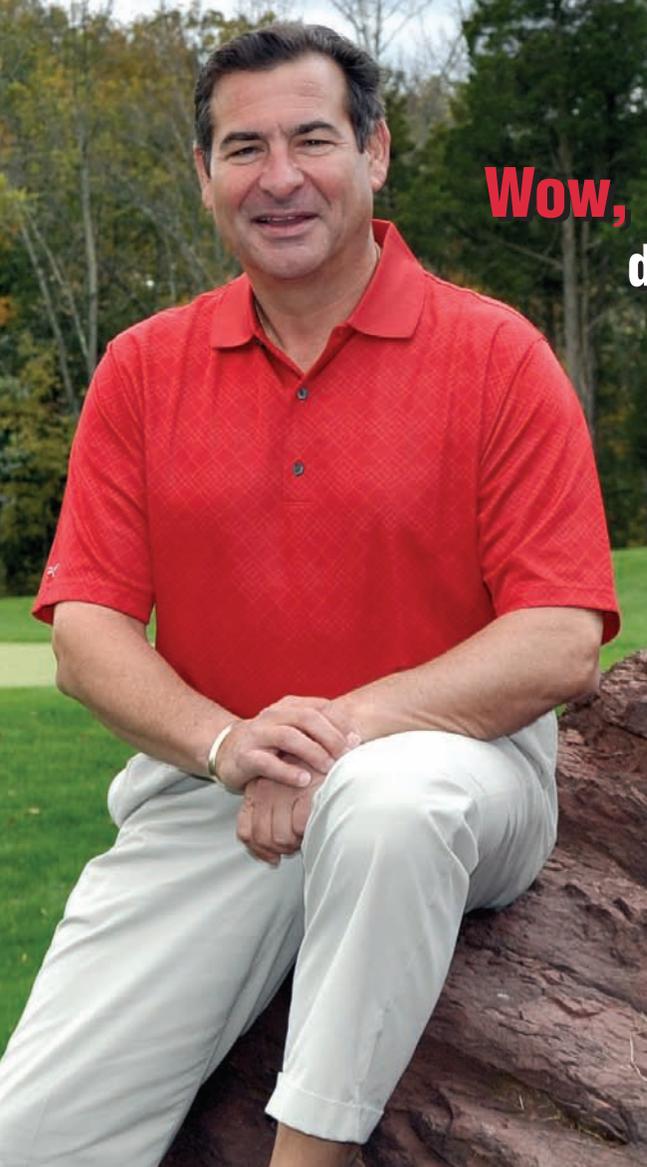
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Thomas Conboy, GAP's 2009 Volunteer of the Year



Wow, what a weekend: Joe Marucci cards double eagle, ace on back-to-back days



Joe Marucci of The Ridge at Back Brook carded a double eagle and a hole-in-one in consecutive days at his home course.

He holed out for double eagle with a 3-hybrid from 250 yards out on the par 5, 568-yard, No. 7 hole on Sept. 19 during his first-round match in The Ridge at Back Brook's President's Cup. Marucci, 59, who carries around a two handicap, expected to either reach the green or to establish position for an easy up-and-down birdie.

"When I hit it, I knew it was hit well enough to reach the green, but wasn't sure how the ball would bounce when it landed. It landed to the right side of the pin and rolled in," he said.

A sense of surprise overcame Marucci.

"I am normally pretty composed on the course, but I think the yell I let out was heard four fairways over," he said.

Marucci's double eagle remained a topic of conversation the next day as he entered the second round of the same event. He approached No. 2 — a dangerous 168-yard, par 3 abutted by water on the back and left of the hole — with a 7-iron in hand.

"The shot did look good in the air, but you never know what's going to happen when it lands," Marucci said. "It landed to the right of the pin and rolled in once again. I was stunned once more. I raised my arms in the air and took a huge breath, celebrating what had just happened."

Marucci, of Titusville, N.J., has played golf for 47 years. He had never carded a double eagle or a hole-in-one. Now, he has vivid memories of doing just that.

"It wasn't until a couple of days later that what I did sank in and my feet returned to Earth," he said. "Those days are a huge part of my golfing history and to have friends with me when it happened made it even more special. Every time I drive into The Ridge along the long entrance road, I get a chill thinking about what I did those two days. I don't know how long that will last, but, oh, what a feeling."

Blue Bell Country Club deals a pair of Aces By Tom Kerrane

Over the years, there have been many stated odds referring to the chances an individual golfer has of having a hole-in-one. Those numbers have varied from the fairly probable to the nearly impossible and everywhere in between.

Earlier in the decade, Golf Digest commissioned one such study. The findings, based on a par 3 of at least 150 yards, listed that a low-handicap golfer had a 5,000-to-one chance of a hole-in-one while the average golfer's chances were more like 12,000-to-one. Extend the yardage to over 200 yards and that 12,000-to-one chance ballooned to 150,000-to-one.

This same study looked into some of the more unusual occurrences. For two golfers, playing in the same foursome, to have a hole-in-one on the same hole, the odds would be an astronomical 17 million-to-one.

At approximately 9:40 a.m. on Sept. 7, two members of Blue Bell Country Club joined that very elite "17 million-to-one" group.

Chris Ebersole teed off first on the 162-yard, par 3 sixth hole, earning his first career ace with a 7-iron. After much commotion on the tee, another member of the foursome then hit, missing the green to the right. Next up was Tom Downey, who also chose a 7-iron. Downey's ball followed a similar flight to Ebersole's, bouncing on the green right next to the previous shot before also dropping in the cup—Downey's first career ace, as well.

The reaction this development created could be heard throughout

the course on that Labor Day morning.

"We went wild after Chris' went in," said Downey, who at 54 had been hoping for a hole-in-one for 40 years. "We went absolutely crazy after the second one. We knew it does not happen too often.

"People were driving up to us about 10 minutes later. Word spread like Western Union."

Downey, a 13 handicap who had been unable to play for several weeks prior due to an elbow injury, shot an 87 that day. Ebersole, 52, saw his 10 handicap drop dramatically after firing a career-low 73 during the same round in which he recorded his first ace.

"It started out as a typical day," Ebersole said. "It was a great day to play golf. It seemed like any other day. Who knew?"

"We had a great time out on the course, and we had a great time in the clubhouse after the round. It was a great celebration."

Luckily, both players had hole-in-one insurance.

Joe Sosnowski was playing with the pair, and was actually the golfer who hit between the two hole-in-ones. As if that was not hard enough, Ira Katz was the fourth member of the group and had to take his swing following both aces. Katz hit the green and made his par.

The foursome was in a match against the group playing directly behind them at Blue Bell CC that morning, and yes, they won the hole.

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Cedarbrook Country Club

Some country clubs consider their golf course to be their ace. Some believe it's their swim program that makes the grandest splash. And some think it's their tennis program that generates the loudest racket.

At Cedarbrook Country Club, it's the human element that makes it special.

"The camaraderie is the highlight of this club," Ray Victor, co-author of "Cedarbrook Country Club: The First 100 Years," said. "Everybody gets along, and everyone is friendly. You do not need segmented groups that play among themselves. The players will switch around with regards to their handicaps."

"The camaraderie is the highlight of this club."

"The camaraderie of the club is what stands out to me," Kerry Mattern, the club's head professional of 18 years, said. "No cliques — everybody plays with everybody. You forge relationships here."

But camaraderie stretches beyond the golf course, according to Club Manager Kevin Dwyer. Cedarbrook completes its country club identity by offering a swim program, which includes over 135 families, as well as tennis and social memberships. Events such as breakfast with the Easter bunny, a gourmet dinner and wine tasting for adults and "everything in between" can be found at Cedarbrook.

"The needs and wants of the membership have become truly family-oriented. We have something for every part of the family, so it's not just a golf club," Dwyer said.

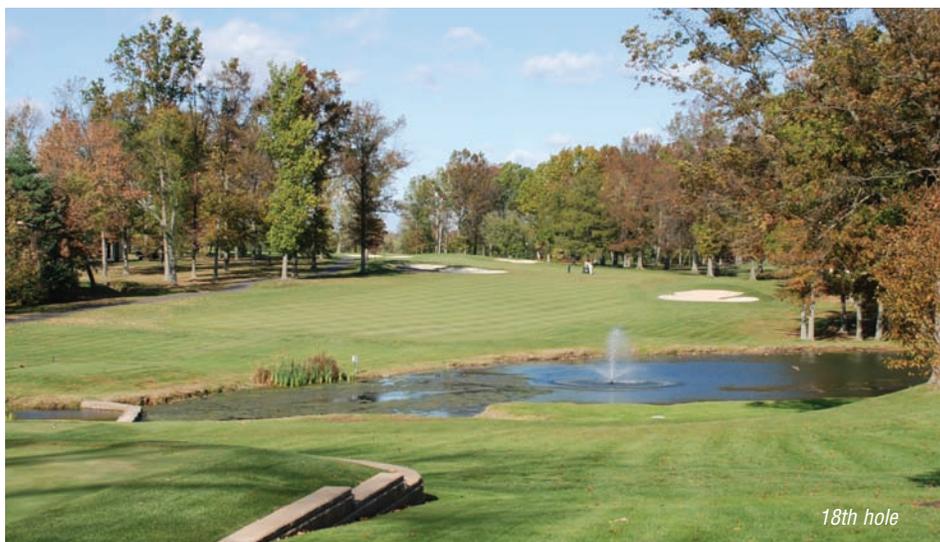
Camaraderie and family mark just two of the core values that Cedarbrook highlighted this year in celebration of its centennial. About 18 months ago, the club established a centennial committee, which was chaired by longtime member John Smart, Jr. That committee created a program to commemorate

Cedarbrook's centennial in three ways at social functions. First, the club officially rang in its 100th year with a New Year's Eve dinner dance.

Second, Cedarbrook used Fourth of July weekend to further celebrate its centennial. Over 700 people participated in activities such as a carnival, golf tournament, dance

and dug up some moldy minutes and wore breathing masks in our garage to go through them. And older members had memories of things, and it worked out. It was very interesting trying to get through it."

Cedarbrook Country Club evolved out of Stenton Country Club, which played its golf on leased ground near Stenton Avenue



and fireworks. A third and final observance will be held at the end of the fall, Dwyer said.

Coupled with these centennial celebrations was the release of "Cedarbrook Country Club: The First 100 Years." Two years ago, Dwyer suggested that Victor and his wife Dolores, both Cedarbrook members since 1976, author a book to document the club's history.



Dolores and Ray Victor

"We were quick to say yes," Dolores said. "It's all a labor of love. It took a year and a half to do it, mainly because there were no archives, so we had to start from scratch. We

and Washington Lane in the Chestnut Hill section of Philadelphia. Ten years later, Stenton purchased a parcel known as Cedarbrook Farm in Cheltenham, Pa., and soon officially changed its name to Cedarbrook Country Club.

Esteemed architect A.W. Tillinghast designed the new golf course at the Cheltenham site in 1920. Toward the end of that same decade, Donald Ross, another highly-regarded architect, redesigned Cedarbrook's layout by lengthening holes, restricting bunkers and making the creek more prominent.

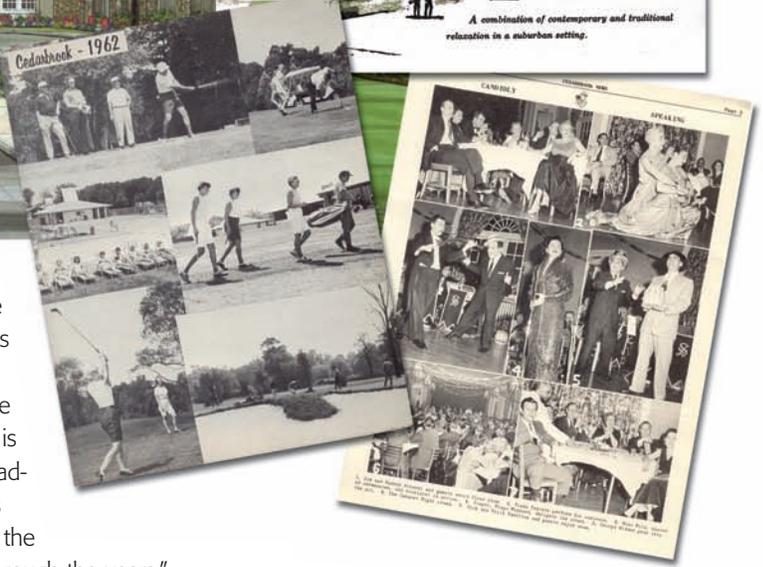
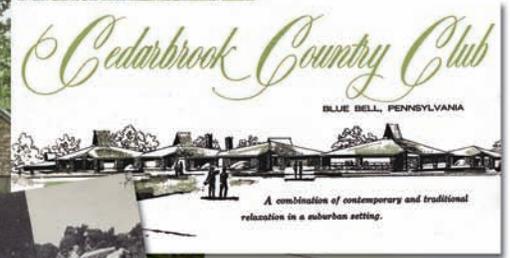
In 1955, Cedarbrook faced yet another crossroad, as indicated in the following excerpt from James Finegan's "A Centennial Tribute to Golf in Philadelphia."

"The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as part of its highway program, acquired, through condemnation, 20.5 acres of Cedarbrook's land for use in the construction of the Route 309 Expressway. Serious consideration was at first given to revising the





Above: An architect's rendering of a proposed new clubhouse.
 Right: Cedarbrook has a rich history.



course and rehabilitating the clubhouse, but in September 1958, a resolution to sell the property for the specific purpose of relocation was passed by the membership."

In June of 1962, William F. Mitchell, in consultation with William F. Gordon of Doylestown, Pa., designed a new golf course, which opened at Cedarbrook's current location in Blue Bell, Pa. So within a 60-year window, the club changed its name, its site three times and commissioned four architects for golf course designs.

"A lot of people had to make difficult decisions over this 100-year period to get Cedarbrook to where it is today," Club President Bill McKernan said.

"They started out with meager funds and a nine-hole golf course in Philadelphia,"



Dolores added. "The core of the members held on throughout the years to bring the situation to where it is now. It's just the steadfast of the members not giving up. It was the core that carried it through the years."

Throughout its history, Cedarbrook has produced a plethora of players who captured Golf Association of Philadelphia titles. Charles A. Reckner, a three-time Silver Cross winner, defeated Harold S. Cross, Jr. of Huntingdon Valley CC, 7&5, at Manufacturers G&CC to take the 1937 Amateur Championship. Seven years prior, Reckner won the Patterson Cup, the Association's stroke-play championship.

In 1966, James P. King won two Association Majors, the Amateur Championship and the Patterson Cup. Robert Cummings posted back-to-back victories in the Warner Cup (Gross) in 1987-88. Sam Maniaci also took two Warner Cup (Gross) titles as well as the 1974 Senior Amateur Championship. Cedarbrook, in a sense, gave birth to renowned William Hyndman, III's golf career. The 10-time Patterson Cup and six-time Silver Cross winner first grasped a set of clubs as a caddy at Cedarbrook, where his father was a member.

The course itself, members agree, has evolved over the years. In 2001, it experienced major renovations, which included the rebuilding of tees, reconfiguration and addition of bunkers, installation of a new irrigation system and removal of close to 2,000 trees.

The renovations thrilled membership and

for many, upgraded the course's status.

"When I first came here, I would classify the golf course as mediocre at best," Ray Victor said. "In my opinion, it's a championship course now. Not that I'm a championship player by any stretch. To watch it evolve has been one of my fond memories so far."

Annual tournaments and events highlight Cedarbrook's history. The club has hosted five Amateur Championships, five Junior Boys' Championships and five Open Championships. Each year, it presents the Bob Hogan Cedarbrook Invitational, a tournament that commemorates Hogan, who served as superintendent from 1971-2000. Today, Hogan assists Superintendent Rob Nolek as a consultant.

Cedarbrook's rich history may permeate from the pages of the Victors' book, but it's the camaraderie, family values and friendships that shape its century of existence. And that may very well remain the case for the next 100 years.

"I made my life here," Dolores said. "It's just a pleasant place. We are constantly changing, evolving and improving. We have big hopes for the future. We're not just going to be same club all of the time."

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WILLIAM HYNDMAN, III PLAYER OF THE YEAR

A modest **James Kania, Jr.** considers himself more of an observer when talk of top Golf Association of Philadelphia players surfaces. He speaks admirably of individuals like champions Michael McDermott and Chris Lange and what they have accomplished.

Kania's humble self regard, however, can't obscure the facts of 2009. He was the Association's best and most consistent performer, and, in the end, most deserving of the William Hyndman, III Player of the Year trophy. Kania earned year-end honors with victories in the Patterson Cup and Silver Cross as well as a runner-up performance in the Amateur Championship.

"Winning the GAP Player of the Year is quite an honor," said Kania, 20, a junior at the University of Kentucky. "My whole life I have idolized the "stars" of the GAP. To be considered as the best in the GAP for 2009 is very surreal. I guess I don't quite consider myself worthy of being mentioned with the [Michael] McDermotts, [Chris] Langes, [Brian] Gillespies, etc. Hopefully, as I continue to improve and get better, my résumé will start to compare to theirs. For now, I'm a 'one-year wonder' until I come back next summer and prove myself again. That's what makes all those guys special, the year-in, year-out consistency."

He began the year in May by advancing out of U.S. Open Local Qualifying with a 71 at Idle Hour CC in Lexington, Ken., before playing well, but missing the Championship proper by five shots at Sectionals.

"After Sectionals and having a real good chance to make it to Bethpage, I started to realize that my game was a lot better compared to what I had previously thought," said Kania. "I always felt that the Amateur was a perfect tournament for me and my game."

In the Amateur at Stonewall in June, Kania easily qualified for match play with a 143 total and a No. 11 seed. He won his first match by daylight before recording three straight tight victories to advance to the final against Conrad Von Borsig of Concord CC. In the final, Kania found himself 6-down after nine holes in a steady rain, but the weather subsided and he got as close as 4-down before eventually falling.

"This year was my fourth straight appearance in match play but my first out of the first round," said Kania, of Haverford, Pa. "In previous years I had the game to do well but it just never came to fruition. When I got into match play this year, I just did what I always do and things went my way the first four matches."

He subsequently qualified for the Open Championship in July at Bent Creek CC but never threatened before turning in a career effort in the Patterson Cup at Llanerch CC a few weeks later.

At Llanerch CC, Kania stated his intentions early with a spectacular first-round, 5-under 66 and a four-shot lead after Day One. The Patterson Cup changed formats and moved to two days this year so Kania slept on the lead. In Round 2, Kania opened slowly and carded five bogeys and one birdie in his first nine holes for a front-side 40 as a host of competitors, including McDermott, moved closer. A bogey on No. 14 cut his lead to one shot before Kania dug deep and birdied the ensuing two holes to, in essence, clinch the title.

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Two pars and a hug from brother and caddie Michael later, and Kania made history.

He joined father James, Sr. as the first father-son duo to each win the Patterson Cup. They also became the first father-son to secure a Silver Cross Award.

"To be able to share the Patterson Cup and Silver Cross with my Dad was one of the most special moments in my life," said Kania. "He's my best friend. He's never put too much pressure on me in the game of golf and I think that's why it means even more. I decided to follow in his footsteps just out of pure admiration for him, not because he forced me. He was never the Dad to make me practice and I'm thankful for that. You see a lot of dads get a little psycho with their kids with golf. With Dad and me, it was never like that, so when I won them both, I think he was more flattered that I have been striving my whole life to be like him."

SENIOR PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Gary Daniels of Saucon Valley CC discovered a valuable ability in 2009.

In the most troubled of golf circumstances, he could overcome adversity. Daniels' perseverance ultimately heightened his play and helped the Center Valley, Pa. resident to become the 2009 Senior Player of the Year.

"It's a fantastic honor that I've been able to achieve this award," Daniels said. "Winning this was one of my goals this year. The Player of the Year is a very prestigious award. There are a lot of great players in the GAP. I'm honored to have come out on top of such a distinguished group."

Daniels, 60, began his 2009 campaign with a solid performance in the Warner Cup (Gross). On a wet and overcast day at Hopewell Valley GC, he registered a 4-over-par 76 to finish five strokes back of winner Raymond Thompson of Overbrook GC, the 2007 Senior Player of the Year.

A week later, Daniels' game escalated as he qualified for match play in the 109th Amateur Championship at Stonewall. After carding an 8-over-par 78 in the morning at the North Course, he rebounded with an even-par 70 at the Old course and attained the No. 29 seed in match play.

"That really solidified that I was going to have a good season," Daniels said. "I was able to come through adversity. I figured out why I faded a little bit in the morning and corrected it."

Daniels exploded to the top of the Senior Player of the Year Standings by winning the

Frank H. Chapman Memorial Cup (Gross) at Philadelphia CC a month later. He carded a 1-under-par 70 and collected 105 points for the win.

"I double bogeyed my fourth hole (No. 13, par 4, 365 yards). That really set me back," Daniels said. "But I didn't worry about it. I played aggressively. I ended up turning the next hole (No. 14, par 4, 435 yards) into a birdie. That was a major key."

As the season continued, Daniels, a University of Denver graduate, continued to push through roadblocks. He qualified for the USGA Senior Amateur Championship, held Sept. 12-17 at Beverly CC in Chicago, Ill., by registering a 2-over-par 73 at Galloway National GC.

"I had no real understanding of what it would take to qualify. I could see that it could be an extremely difficult course if you weren't driving the ball well and having some precision with your iron play," Daniels said. "I had a bad hole in that round. On No. 17, I read the wind wrong and triple-bogeyed. I overcame that. I kept focused and played the best I could. That just showed that I still had the perseverance."

At the championship itself, Daniels recorded a nine on the par 4, 371-yard 13th hole. Later in the round, though, he went birdie-eagle to finish with a 3-over-par 74, which gave Daniels a spot in match play.

"It was a surreal situation; two



unplayable lies on the same hole pretty much led to a meltdown," he said of his play on No. 13. "[Going birdie-eagle] was probably the most impressive thing I did. It really showed that I had the character to persevere."

It's quite clear that Daniels constantly overcame adversity on the golf course this season to achieve success. But it was his life outside of the sport that allowed Daniels to experience a storybook year.

"Over the last year, it was very difficult for me to try to get back into it [competitive golf] because it felt really foreign to me. I didn't know how to conduct myself under tournament conditions," he said. "But work and my personal life straightened out. I got things back on track. It made all of the difference."

"It felt good to be competitive in all of the GAP events this year. I'm honored to receive this award."

JUNIOR PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Entering the 2009 season, **Edward McCrossen, Jr.** of Whitemarsh Valley CC set out to capture the Junior Player of the Year title.

Mission accomplished. He totaled 510 points — 140 clear of his nearest rival, Nicholas Reach of the Country Club of Scranton — to earn the distinguished award. His achievement marked the perfect way for McCrossen, of Ambler, Pa., to cap off his tenure in the Golf Association of Philadelphia's Junior Division.

"It feels really great because I've been a part of the GAP for awhile. I've seen the great junior players that have been in the GAP over the years," he said. "It feels pretty amazing to win this award."

McCrossen, 17, surged to a spectacular start by qualifying for match play in the 109th Amateur Championship at Stonewall. He registered a 36-hole total of 5-over-par 145 to gain entry into the round of 32. McCrossen, the No. 17 seed, fell to Christopher Ault of Yardley CC, 6&5, but the experience proved valuable.



SUPER-SENIOR PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Jay Howson, Jr. entered 2009 with more questions than answers. He finished the year with more wins than anyone else in the Golf Association of Philadelphia. Howson, a life-long St. Davids GC member, turned the Super-Senior division into his own personal victory tour this summer with triumphs in four of five Major Super-Senior tournaments.

Howson actually opened his campaign quietly, with a tie for sixth in the Warner Cup (Gross) at Hopewell Valley GC. However, the 71-year-old resident of Malvern, Pa., responded in championship form with consecutive victories in the Brewer Cup, Chapman Memorial (Gross) and Senior Amateur Championship, the latter also giving Howson the Super-Senior Silver Cross Award (awarded to the player with the lowest aggregate score in the Warner Cup, Chapman Cup and Senior Amateur Championship rounds). He would total 631 Player of the Year points, a staggering 236 more than his nearest competitor, Charles McClaskey of Wyncote GC.

"Entering the year, my expectations were not particularly strong," said Howson, who won the Senior Player of the Year in 1999, 2001 and 2002. "I was not playing very well through the spring and right into the Warner Cup.

"I generally have been a good putter for a long time but have always felt I was a mediocre ball striker. A change in posture this past June contributed significantly to hitting better shots than I have for some time. Hitting more greens and continued good putting helped my confidence and produced lower scores over the past

three months." And lots of victories.

In mid-July at the Brewer Cup, Howson easily qualified for Super-Senior Division match play with a 78 before rattling off a pair of, 4&3, victories en route to the final against Richard Smith of Philadelphia CC. In the title match, Howson, who trailed Smith for the prior 16 holes – the two halved No. 1. – squared the match on No. 18 with a chip-in birdie from the back fringe of the green some 25 feet from the hole before taking his only lead on the 20th hole with a par for the win.

Just 15 days later, Howson again needed more holes. This time he defeated long-time friend O. Gordon Brewer, Jr. of Pine Valley GC on the first playoff hole for the Chapman Memorial (Gross) title.

"I realized after winning those two tournaments back-to-back that the 2009 season had the potential to be not only a great season but also my best year ever."

That left the Senior Amateur Championship and Super-Senior Silver Cross on Howson's to do list. The Super-Senior Player of the Year would take care of itself. The smooth-swinging righty opened the Senior Amateur at a challenging Jericho National GC with a 73 and followed that up with a businesslike 74 on Day Two for a three-shot Super-Senior Division victory. Howson finished with 14 pars, three bogeys and a birdie. That win, additionally, helped Howson claim the Super-Senior Silver Cross by three strokes.

"It did not even occur to me as a possibility early in the season," said Howson of his success.



"After I won the Chapman Cup, it was readily apparent that if I could win the Senior Amateur Super-Senior Championship, I would also win the Silver Cross and the Player of the Year.

"The Player of the Year award is very special to me. It is recognition to me that the level of my play this season has been better than that of the many fine players in my peer group, and that at age 71, I can still compete at a high level."

Ironically, all those victories as well as the ensuing Super-Senior Player of the Year couldn't unseat Howson's most satisfying moment of 2009.

"As great as this year was in the Super-Senior Golf Association of Philadelphia tournaments, I would say that winning the Father-Son (Older) with my son Greg for the second consecutive year was the most memorable moment of 2009." Just one of many for Golf Association of Philadelphia followers.

"That propelled me to a great season," he said. "I started hitting all my irons really well. It definitely gave me confidence. I gained momentum after that."

The following week, McCrossen, a senior at Chestnut Hill Academy, earned medalist honors at the Junior Boys' Championship at Riverton CC with a score of 3-under-par 68. However, he was defeated by No. 8 seed James Tallent of Merion GC in 23 holes in the quarterfinals. In 2008, McCrossen advanced to the quarterfinals, but couldn't get past three-time Junior Player of the Year Robert Galbreath, Jr. of Huntingdon Valley CC.

In the Christman Cup at Torresdale-Frankford CC, McCrossen had a chance to take the title, but carded a bogey on his final hole in regulation. He then lost to home-club hopeful Vince Boyle in a sudden-death playoff.

"After each one [of those losses], I was really disappointed," McCrossen said. "I knew I was playing good golf the whole time."

Disappointed yet determined, McCrossen finally found victory at the Jock MacKenzie Memorial. He carded a 3-under-par 68 to take the tournament trophy as well as the Harry Hammond Award. McCrossen's success

also sealed his Junior Player of the Year status.

"I really wanted to win," he said. "That one was huge. That was a really great way to cap off the year."

McCrossen is quick to point out that caddie Jeff Blechschmidt of Whitmarsh Valley CC also contributed to his success on the golf course this year.

"We're best friends. It was a really fun time doing that this summer," McCrossen said.

McCrossen admits that he will miss competing within the Junior ranks.

"You pretty much know everybody on the Junior circuit. You look forward to playing in these tournaments," he said. "There's no tour in the country better than the GAP on any level. These tournaments are run so well and played at the nicest venues in the country."

Although he's graduating from the Junior Division, McCrossen still intends to compete on the Golf Association of Philadelphia circuit. He will attend Georgetown University and pursue a degree in business.

Avalon Golf Club

Founded: 1971

Location: 1510 Rt. 9, Cape May Court House, N.J.

Rates: \$84 daily, discount rates available in afternoon

History/Description: Avalon Golf Club sits between Ocean City and Wildwood along the New Jersey coastline. It was built by architect Bob Hendricks, who also designed Upper Perk Golf Course in Pennsburg, Pa., which opened to the public in 1971. The par 71, 18-hole course measures 6,325 yards from the blue tees and features several hills, tree-lined fairways, moderately-sized greens and a plethora of wind and water. Eight natural lakes can be a factor on 12 holes. An abundance of wildlife can also be seen throughout the course. Nicknamed "The Gem of the Shore," Avalon Golf Club offers three par 3s on the back nine that can prove challenging, particularly the 166-

yard 17th hole, which requires players to clear a lake and to avoid multiple greenside bunkers. Each hole has four sets of tees for various skill levels. About 10 years ago, four holes underwent renovations to accommodate the insertion of 250 townhomes around the course's perimeter. The club added a new pro shop and banquet facility in the winter of 2008. Trees are replenished each year. Avalon Golf Club boasts 250 members and offers over 30 tournaments annually. Given its location and overall atmosphere, it can conceivably be viewed as a resort, as well. Riding carts are mandatory Jan. 16 through Sept. 10 and are included in the greens fees. The course is open to members and the public year-round. Avalon GC also offers a full-service clubhouse and two restaurants: the Avalon Links Restaurant and the Grille Room and Lounge. Overlooking the 18th hole, the Avalon Links Restaurant boasts four sepa-



rate dining areas and is available for private parties, banquets, meetings and special occasions. About 60,000 rounds are played annually at Avalon GC. Ted Wenner has served as the head professional for 28 years.

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17th hole



9th hole



THE SHOT OF A LIFETIME

By Tony Regina

TIGER WOODS pushes two consecutive tee shots into the trees at The Cliffs at High Carolina, his first-ever designed course. He then asks the gallery if anyone could avenge his struggles by striking one down the middle of the fairway.

Mark Benevento, Jr. of Greate Bay CC eagerly raises his hand. Woods calls him up to the tee-box. Shock surges through both Benevento and his father Mark, who is among the gallery. The elder Benevento can't believe that his son is about to take a driver from Woods and tee off in front of golf's greatest icon.

"I kept saying, 'Wow, wow.' I was just caught in the moment," Benevento, co-owner of Greate Bay CC, said.

"I was surprised that I was going to go up," Mark, Jr., of Somers Point, N.J., added.

That moment quickly turned into the thrill of a lifetime for the Beneventos. Mark, Jr. calmly took a practice swing, approached the ball and striped it down the middle of the fairway. He slid the driver down and stared at his ball as it soared 200 yards, gracefully swinging his back leg like an Olympic ice skater who just completed a dazzling routine.

The gallery cheered. Woods applauded, pointed to the tee-box and requested that Mark, Jr. hit another ball. Although he admits that he felt a "little nervous," Mark, Jr. again drove it straight down the fairway, and again, applause reverberat-



Tiger Woods, Mark Benevento, Jr. and Mark Benevento, Sr.

ed throughout The Cliffs at High Carolina.

"It was cool," a humble Mark, Jr. said.

"I can't tell you how proud I am that Mark raised his hand," Benevento added. "He's enjoying every minute of it."

Woods' course at The Cliffs at High Carolina in Asheville, N.C. is currently under development. The Beneventos, along with Greate Bay CC co-owner Pat Croce and his son Michael, received an invitation to participate in a two-day event at the course. So on Oct. 4, the four arrived at The Cliffs and played one of the courses. They also met with Cliffs founder Jim Anthony. The following day, the Greate Bay CC group participated in a "Tiger tour" of Woods' course.

"My impression was it was the closest thing to heaven," Benevento said. "When you're on top

of some of the mountains, you're actually on top of the clouds. It's breathtaking."

During the tour, those in attendance gathered at the yet-to-be completed No. 10, where Woods hit a few ceremonial tee shots. In true Tiger fashion, he pured his first drive straight down the middle of the fairway. But Woods struggled on his next two and sought assistance from the audience. That's when Mark, Jr. stepped in to experience a golfer's reverie, one that keeps him, as well as his seventh grade classmates at St. Joseph Regional Catholic School in Somers Point, smiling.

"They thought it was pretty cool," Mark, Jr. said.

Such excitement has spread at Greate Bay CC and the community as well.

"Every place we go, they say to me, 'Are you Mark's dad?'" Benevento said. "It's really nice. A lot of people have seen the video. It was a wonderful experience. We were so blessed, lucky and fortunate."

A video of Mark, Jr. teeing-off with Woods and a gallery watching at The Cliffs at High Carolina can be viewed at www.greatebay.com. The 12-year-old will continue to play golf, now with a legend's praise to look back on.

"He realizes it was a once in a lifetime opportunity," Benevento said. "The stars were aligned that day."

JUNIOR SPORTSMAN OF THE YEAR

He may slice a drive 200 yards into the trees. He may push a four-footer for birdie six feet past the cup.

But afterwards, **Greg Jarmas** of Philadelphia Publinks GA quietly approaches his ball and prepares for his next shot. Such a calm and collective demeanor comes as no surprise from the 2009 Junior Sportsmanship Award winner.

"It's obviously a big honor," Jarmas, of Wynnewood, Pa., said. "It's something I didn't expect. There are so many good players and good kids in the junior tournaments. It feels good to be picked out of them."

"Greg's dedication to the game, his adherence to its' rules and his continued support of the Association make him an obvious selection as 2009 Junior Sportsman of the Year," Chris Roselle, the Golf Association of Philadelphia's Tournament Director, said.

Though he always wants to win any tournament that he participates in, Jarmas believes it's critical to carry a calm approach, regardless of the outcome on any given hole.

"I'm really serious about playing well, but at the same time, it's as important to conduct yourself in a good manner," he said.

Jarmas, 18, built his attitude toward the game based on values he learned from his parents at an early age.

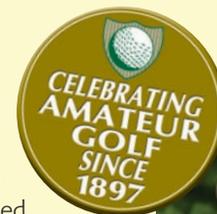
"I would give all of the credit to them definitely," he said.

On the golf course, Jarmas, who finished third in the Christman Cup, constantly adheres to the advice that authorities typically give to civilians in emergency situations.

"I just try to keep calm," he said.

"Keeping calm on the course helps me play better. It's important to move onto the next shot. It's 100 percent mental."

To further develop both his physical and mental approach to the game, Jarmas hopes to attend the Hank Haney International Junior Golf Academy Hilton Head Island in South Carolina next year. He is currently a senior at Lower Merion High School.



The Rules of Golf

By David Decker, Saucon Valley CC

Red, yellow stakes are movable obstructions; white stakes are not

A player's tee shot comes to rest just inside the hazard line—so he is considered to be in the hazard—and his ball comes to rest about an inch from either a yellow or red stake.

Even if the stake doesn't interfere with his stroke, it will certainly be on his mind when he takes a mighty hack to get it back into play.

The question is, can he move the stake before his stroke, or will he be forced to take relief under one of the water hazard options in order to play without interference from said stake?

I always go back to the basics when I have a question like this.

What can we move when our ball is in the hazard? The simple answer is, man-made things. (Rule 24)

Man-made items are called obstructions. So you can move a lot of things that you might find washed up in a water hazard; a water bottle, an abandoned ball, a tee ... a water hazard stake.

The things you can't move when your ball is in the hazard are things called loose impediments. That means you have to leave those sticks and rocks and leaves right where you found them until

after you hit your shot out of the hazard. Loose impediments, in short, are natural objects. (Rule 23)

So now we know that we CAN move the hazard stake. The next question is what happens if my ball moves when the hazard stake is removed?

And we have a quick answer for that. There is no penalty if the ball moves as a result of you moving the hazard stake or the soda can or the cigar butt. Just mark the position of your ball before you move the obstruction so you know exactly where to place the ball back in case it does move. (Decision 24-1/5)

So, we've established that you can move a red or yellow stake. What about a WHITE one?

Never move a white stake.

White stakes are boundary stakes, and that will cost you a two-stroke penalty. So stay away from those. That will get you in a bunch of trouble. (Decision 13-2/18)

I hope that helps you get around the golf course a little easier... and do it within the rules.

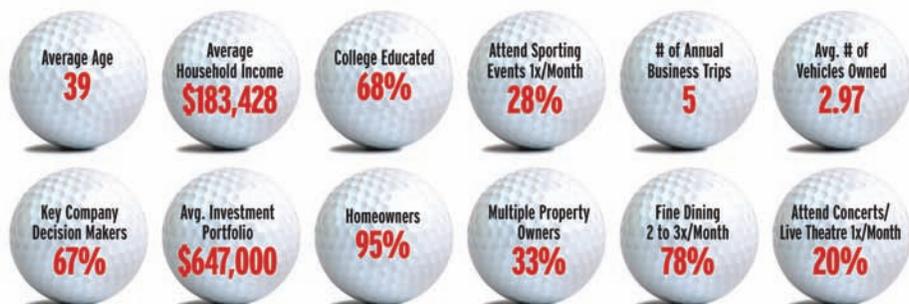
David Decker of Saucon Valley CC is a rules official for the USGA. He has achieved the highest rating at PGA/USGA rules workshops and has officiated at 14 USGA Championships, including six U.S. Opens, three U.S. Senior Opens and the most recent U.S. Women's Open.

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GULPH MILLS GC'S FRAZIER THREE-PEATS AT FARNUM CUP

Alexandra Frazier

just keeps rolling along. Frazier was the class of the field at the 103rd Farnum Cup, Sept. 1-2, at Sunnybrook GC.

The Gulph Mills GC member fashioned rounds of 73-75 to finish the 36-hole test at 2-over-par 148.

Her closest pursuer was Catherine Elliott of Applebrook GC, who shot matching 76s to finish four shots behind Frazier, Merion GC's Liz Haines was third at 156 while Karen Siegel of Commonwealth National GC was fourth at 157.

"I'm so thankful there's a sport you can pick up when you're in your 20s," Frazier said, "and be at the top of your game when you're in your 50s. It's such a great game."

It was the 51-year-old Frazier's fourth win in the tournament that determines the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia's stroke-play champion. It came at the site of her first victory in this championship in 1993. It was also her third Farnum victory in succes-



Frazier

sion, a feat matched by only three other players in history.

Nona Barlow won four straight Cups on two occasions, from 1903-06, and again from 1909-12. Helen Sigel Wilson won three straight from 1965-67 and Mary Moan won four in a row from 1994-97.

"That's a really nice list to be included on," Frazier said.

It took Frazier a while to get rolling over a golf course that was listed at 5,707 yards on the scorecard. She played her first nine holes on the first day in 2-over par before making three straight birdies on holes Nos. 12-14. She finished the round with an even-par 73 to take a three-shot lead over Elliott.

Frazier was never threatened during the final round. She went out in even par before stumbling with bogeys at 10 and 11. She played even-par golf the rest of the day, then sat back to watch the rest of the field take a shot at her.

"I had five birdies and five bogeys [on the first day]," Frazier said. "So I felt like there was room for improvement. Then I had a nice front nine today. Then I had a few bogeys coming in, but I was delighted with a 75."

NOTES – Frazier also won her third Silver Cross title. That competition combined the results of the Farnum Cup with the qualifying round of the Philadelphia Women's Amateur. Frazier's 54-hole total was 225, three strokes better than Elliott's.

The Farnum Cup is named for Mary Thayer Farnum, who served as the first president of the WGAP in 1897-98. The actual competition began in the spring of 1903. Barlow, who played out of Merion Cricket Club won the first four championships and went on to win by 10 in 1924. Wilson won the Cup a record 12 times between 1939 and '79. – By Rick Woefel



103rd Farnum Cup

<u>Name, club</u>	<u>Scores</u>
Alexandra Frazier, Gulph Mills GC	73-75-148
Catherine Elliott, Applebrook GC	76-76-152
Liz Haines, Merion GC	78-78-156
Karen Siegel, Commonwealth National GC	79-78-157
Mary Jo McWilliams, Llanerch CC	78-82-160
Lynn Thomson, Sunnybrook GC	81-81-162
Kerry Rutan, Philadelphia Cricket Club	80-83-163
Bonnie George, Philmont CC	80-83-163
Ellen Miller, Gulph Mills GC	80-83-163
Ruth Averback, Cedarbrook CC	83-82-165

Local quartet shines at U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur Championship

Alexandra Frazier of Gulph Mills GC, **Laura Ladden** of Whitford CC, **Lisa McGill** of Sunnybrook GC and **Noreen Mohler** of Northampton CC each qualified for match play at the 23rd U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur Championship at Golden Hills Golf and Turf Club in Ocala, Fla., Oct. 3-8. Frazier, of Haverford, Pa., lost to Kim Eaton of Greeley, Colo., 6&5, in the first round. Frazier reached the final in this year's WGAP Amateur Championship at her home course before falling to Laura Reynolds of West Chester G&CC on the first playoff hole. She recently captured the Farnum Cup, the Women's

Golf Association of Philadelphia's stroke-play championship. Ladden, of Coatesville, Pa., earned co-medalist honors in qualifying by carding a 36-hole total of 2-over-par 146. She advanced to the Round of 16, where she lost to Robin Burke of Houston, Texas, 5&4. McGill, of Philadelphia, Pa., who qualified as the No. 17 seed, reached the Round of 16 before falling to No. 1 seed Mina Hardin of Ft. Worth, Texas in 19 holes. Mohler, of Bethlehem, Pa., also advanced to the Round of 16, but she couldn't get past No. 15 seed Anna Schultz of Rockwall, Texas and suffered a 3&2 defeat.

MARUCCI LEADS U.S. TO WALKER CUP WIN, AGAIN

The United States defeated the team from Great Britain & Ireland, 16½-9½, for the Walker Cup on Sept. 12-13 at Merion Golf Club (East Course). It was the third consecutive win for the Americans, who now hold a 34-7-1 all-time record in the Walker Cup, a men's amateur team competition played every other year, with one squad from the USA and the other representing England, Scotland, Northern Ireland, Ireland and Wales. Merion Golf Club's own George "Buddy" Marucci, Jr., served as the U.S. captain for the second and final time. Representing the victorious U.S. team were (from left) Drew Weaver, Peter Uihlein, Rickie Fowler, Morgan Hoffmann, Brendan Gielow, Marucci, Nathan Smith, Brian Harman, Adam Mitchell, Bud Cauley and Cameron Tringale.



Courtesy of USGA

Congratulations to all of the 2009 Club Champions

CLUB	MEN'S CHAMPION	SENIOR CHAMPION	WOMEN'S CHAMPION
The ACE Club	Brett Falkoff	N/A	N/A
Applebrook Golf Club	Gary Daniels	Martin Klagholtz	Donna Dalusio
Aronimink Golf Club	Gary E. Daniels	Gary E. Daniels	Catherine Elliott
Bala Golf Club	Bryan Kramer	Daniel Casullo	Joey Ryan
Bellewood Golf Club	John Ladow	Ted Beringer	N/A
Bensalem Township Country Club	Matt Foust	Bob Downs	Ann Donnelly
Bent Creek Country Club	Dan Welk	Alan Over	Eunice Oh
Berkshire Country Club	Brandon Lynch	Denny Boyer	Jeanne Kaufmann
Blue Bell Country Club	Steven Kim	Robert Booker	Megan Grosky
Brandywine Country Club	Alan Lazzarino	Alan Lazzarino	Charlotte Balick
Brookside Country Club	Bo Maguire	Rob Francis	Beth Allain
Brookside C.C. of Allentown	Mark Coassolo	Dennis Bednarski	Amy Loughney
The Bucks Club	Craig Lozak, Jr.	Vance Maneval	Mary Beth Driscoll
Burlington Country Club	Joe April	Tom Zeranski	Kelsey Solan
Cavaliers Country Club	Greg Wolfe	Rob Hall	Sandy DiBiase
Cedarbrook Country Club	Brian Skrip	Vince Yost	Ruth Averback
Cherry Valley Country Club	Willie Rosso	John Williams	Peggy Ference
Chester Valley Golf Club	Thomas O'Rourke	Ed Chylinski	Trish Chawaga
Coatesville Country Club	Chris Smedley	Bill Casto	Laura Ryan
Commonwealth National Golf Club	Ken Sim	Matt Bellis	Linda Kennedy
Concord Country Club	Stephen Seiden	Steven Lucas	Dianne Trevithick
Deerwood Country Club	Brian Catchpole	Rick Uetz	Gail Donnelly
Delaware National Country Club	Larry Wheeler	Larry Wheeler	Mary Fay
Downingtown Golf Club	Tyler Canfield	Howard Mawby	Teddi Cohen
Doylestown Country Club	Zach Smith	Al Bernabei	Mary Thomas
DuPont Country Club	Buddy Reed	Richard Knee	Victoria Abens
Edgmtown Country Club	Michael Quinn	Michael Quinn	Sarah Pusey
Fieldstone Golf Club	Andrew Blumberg	Greg Crowe	Eleanor Lorenc
Five Ponds Golf Club	John Gonsior	George White	N/A
Fox Hill Country Club	Ed Hennigan	Bob Gill	Natalie Morrow
French Creek Golf Club	Michael DiGiandomenico	John Hartman	Tina Zolfaghari
Galen Hall Golf Club	Mike McCullough	Rick Krick	N/A
Galloway National Golf Club	Chad Polevoy	N/A	N/A
Glen Oak Country Club	Dave Maddock	Al Skoritowski	Roz Stahl
Golf Course at Glen Mills	Mark Rubicam	N/A	Christine Spencer
Glenmaura National Golf Club	Matt Dougherty	Gene Chiavacci	Wendy Cimoch
Golden Oaks Golf Club	Marty Dorminy	Harold Hamilton	Andee Calibeo
Great Bear Golf & Country Club	Ed Mesko	John Reuter	Dee Cook
Grete Bay Country Club	Robert A. Struthers	N/A	Elisa Mateer
Green Valley Country Club	Brett Falkoff	Scott Borowsky	Charlene Goldsleger
Gulph Mills Golf Club	Rollie Morris, Jr.	Hugh Kenworthy	Alexandra Frazier
Hartefeld National	Matt Gehrt	Rob Wheelers	Mary Ellen Mathiesen-Tynell
Heidelberg Country Club	Pete Pendergast	Gill Fritz	Carol Transue
Hershey's Mill Golf Club	Andrew Lawson	Phil Dodd	Pat Blok
Hidden Creek Golf Club	Mike Meisenzahl	Sean Hanlon	Jane Trimble
Honeybrook Golf Club	Stephen McIntyre	Jerry Booz	Betty Morrow
Hopewell Valley Golf Club	Shane Ennis	Tony Nicholas	Joan Persichilli
Huntingdon Valley Country Club	Douglas Gregor	Michael Dougherty	Yvonne Kukora
Huntsville Golf Club	Sam Lewis	Brian Corbett	Barbara Pagana
Indian Valley Country Club	Scott Klee	Robert Ockenfuss	Barb Gazdick
Jericho National Golf Club	Zach Herr	Wayne Bartolacci	Caroline Gaston
Kennett Square Golf & Country Club	Mike Moser	Mike Moser	Sue McDermott
Lancaster Country Club	Eric Buck	Bob Rivard	Crystal Quinn
Laurel Creek Country Club	David Sanders	Lee Cook	Barbara Kelly
LedgeRock Golf Club	Chip Lutz	Richard Wetherhold	Anne Anastasi
Lehigh Country Club	Bob Posocco	Bob Dwyer	Renee Vostinak
Links Golf Club	Joe Roeder	Tom DiCinti	Patricia SHEMELEY
Linwood Country Club	Tony Lepre	N/A	Lori Kirsch
Little Mill Country Club	Chris Gold	Charles Jennings	M.J. Hoffman
Glanagerch Country Club	J.P. Glynn	Steve Comly	Carol Wlotko
Loch Nairn Golf Club	Mike Ellis	Keith Knauss	Gail Brown
Lookaway Golf Club	Tim Hager	Bob Majczan	Joanna Neely
Lu Lu Country Club	John Nottage	Alan Van Horn	Christina Koerper
Makefield Highlands Golf Club	N/A	Donald Crichton	Helen Bosley
Manufacturers Golf & Country Club	James Macallister	James Muller	Tracy Albertelli
McCall Golf & Country Club	Cameron Campbell	Richard Bourassa	Amy Dalessandro
Meadia Heights Golf Club	K.J. Stutz, Jr.	N/A	Lisa Dichter
Meadowlands Country Club	Matt Ehrlich	Larry Wiseman	Jill Talus-Grossman

CLUB	MEN'S CHAMPION	SENIOR CHAMPION	WOMEN'S CHAMPION
Medford Lakes Country Club	Ryan Jordan	Hans Rath	Jill Kessler
Medford Village Country Club	Lou Pace	Dave Newhart	Luanne Funari
JC Melrose Country Club	Dave Jacobson	Dave Jacobson	Carol Maritz
Mercer Oaks Golf Course	Ajai Sirohi	Richard Myslinski	Shareen Lai
Merchantville Country Club	Brian Herman	Dennis Fellona	Joanne Burke
Merion Golf Club	Partick Knott	Gordy Jamieson	Liz Haines
Miry Run Country Club	David Seplavich	David Seplavich	N/A
Moorestown Field Club	Eric Schmehl	Jon Mabry	Lauren Casale
Moselem Springs Golf Club	Christ Storc	Tom Mohn	Nancy Codi
North Hills Country Club	Jonathan Shevlin	N/A	Meg Sorber
Northampton Valley Country Club	Jonathan Radick	Paul Edwards	N/A
Northampton Country Club	Rich Kovacs	Dave Schindler	Jung Shin
Old York Road Country Club	Duncan Zeiders	Rick Holcombe	Diane Wambold
Olde York Country Club	Justin Van Hyning	William Stanley	Carol Brophy
Overbrook Golf Club	James Kania, Jr.	Jack Wiley	Heather Roland
Penn Oaks Golf Club	Vince Alessi	Sonny Yarnell	Pat Loeliger
Philadelphia Country Club	Cole Willcox	Ted Beringer	Jackie Evans
Philadelphia Cricket Club	Robert Robertson	Stephan Whitenack	Jan Albert
Philadelphia Publincs GA	Mike Carr	Mike Harms	N/A
Philmont Country Club	John Simone	Leonard Pearson	Wendi Kotzen
Phoenixville Country Club	Christopher Caba	John Sikorski	Susan Clayman
Pine Hill Golf Club	Tim Keightley	Ken Martin	Kim Balaschak
Pine Valley Golf Club	William McGuinness/ Kelly R. Miller	Burke Hayes/ John C. Daniel	N/A
Plymouth Country Club	Dino Volpi, III	Ernest Martinelli	Terry Harbaugh
Radley Run Country Club	Colin Smith	Cliff Kenneck	Nancy Jones
Radnor Valley Country Club	Matt Bellah	Gilbert Godin	Louise Kapare
Raven's Claw Golf Club	Dave Bennett	Ernie Stalvey	Leslie Lewis
The Ridge at Back Brook	Bert Kosup	Bert Kosup	Sue Burns
RiverCrest Golf Club & Preserve	Dan Bernard	Charlie Bernard	Lisa Klein
Riverton Country Club	Richard Blash	John Kernan	Ann Laughlin
Rolling Green Golf Club	Jeff Klagholtz	Ed Pappas	Mary Jo McGeehin
Running Deer Golf Club	Matthew Finger	N/A	N/A
Sakima Country Club	Keith Snyder	John Willadsen	N/A
Sand Barrens Golf Club	Alan Harris	Glenn Davis	Sue Bennett
Sandy Run Country Club	Thomas Mastroni	Joseph Martella	Sharon Eichenlaub
Saucon Valley Country Club	Tom Bartolacci, Jr.	Tom Davis	Judy Dwyer
Schuylkill Country Club	Mike Muncy	Dan Sippie	Peggy Cook
Country Club of Scranton	Tim Burns	Michael Vassil	Amy Ross
Seaview Resort & Spa	Mark Kosko	N/A	N/A
Silver Creek Country Club	Brian Buckley	Steve Barbato	Karen Helm
Spring Ford Country Club	Doug Zelner	Bruck Jackson	Lynne Zelter
Spring Mill Country Club	James Bea	Rich Wisniewski	Paula Dadurka
The Springhaven Club	Rich Thon	John Turner	Wendy Kennedy
Squires Golf Club	Kevin McDermott	N/A	N/A
St. Davids Golf Club	Brian Gillespie	Jay Howson, Jr.	Beth Downey
Stone Harbor Golf Club	Peter Barron, III	Martin Klagholtz	Linda Cliff
Stonewall	Trevor Seufer	Joe Seufer	Tristen Riggan
Sunnybrook Golf Club	Frank Natale	Bob Thomson	Lisa McGill
Talamore Country Club	Pat Dougherty	Brian Ginty	Samantha Arena
Tavistock Country Club	Tom Gramigna	John Owens	Susie Kirk
Torresdale-Frankford Country Club	Chris Thude	Scott Haman	Coleen Lydon
Trenton Country Club	Mike Minter	Mike Reap	Robin Freed
Waynesborough Country Club	Jeffrey Griest	Bob Dahlhausen	Joyce Pinkston
Wedgwood Country Club	Jame Gillespie	N/A	N/A
West Chester Golf & Country Club	Rich Pruchnik	Jeffrey Brown	Laura Reynolds
White Clay Creek Country Club	Jack Walker	N/A	N/A
White Manor Country Club	Alan Borowsky	Don Donatoni	Avi Hockfield
Whitemarsh Valley Country Club	Edward McCrossen, Jr.	Frank Polizzi	Judy Colins
Whitford Country Club	Dave West	Michael Corcoran	Gabriele DiMarco
Wildwood Golf & Country Club	Keith Cope	Edward Purdy	Vicki Cresci
Wilmington Country Club	Steve Walczak	N/A	Pam McCreary
Woodcrest Country Club	Ben Smith	Mitch Rubin	June Eisner
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Wyncote Golf Club	Robert Bechtold	Mike Sofranko	N/A
Wyoming Valley Country Club	Joe Weiscarger	Mark Jarolen	Debbie Mileski
Yardley Country Club	Chris Ault	Allen Padovano	Jackie Rogowicz

U.S. Senior Amateur Championship Qualifier
Galloway National Golf Club,
August 17, 2009

Qualifiers	
<u>Name, city, state</u>	<u>Score</u>
Spike Smith, Pinehurst, N.C.	68
Gary Daniels, Center Valley, Pa.	73
Jerry Horton, Hightstown, N.J.	73
Tom Yellin, New York, N.Y.	73
*Thomas Borsello, Wilmington, Del.	74

Alternates (in order)	
*Andy Thompson, Newtown Square, Pa.	74
*Mark Surtees, Middletown, Del.	75

Failed to qualify	
*Drew Panebianco, Dresher, Pa.	75
*Robert Billings, Media, Pa.	75
*Neal Schuman, Upper Saddle River, N.J.	75

*determined in playoff

Marston Cup
Cedarbrook Country Club,
August 19, 2009

Handicap: +3 to 3	
<u>Name, club</u>	<u>Score</u>
Glenn Smeraglio, Commonwealth National	66
Chip Lutz, LedgeRock	68
William McGuinness, Tavistock	68
Oscar Mestre, Overbrook	70
Paul Rogowicz, Yardley	70
Peter Moran, Edgmont	70
Buddy Reed, DuPont	71
Michael Domenick, Phoenixville	71
Frank Corrado, Jr., Jericho National	72
P. Chet Walsh, Philadelphia	72
Rodney James, Five Ponds	73
Ron Weaver, Meadia Heights	73
Scott Klee, Indian Valley	73
G. Patrick Dougherty, Talamore	74
John LeBoeuf, Philadelphia	74
Leonard Pearson, Philmont	74
Michael Walker, Wyncote	74
Miguel Biamon, Whitemarsh Valley	74
Mike Owsik, McCall	74
Robert Arthur, Tavistock	74
David Maddock, Glen Oak	75
Bill Turner, Philadelphia Publks	76
Byron Whitman, Golden Oaks	76
John Gosselin, Kennett Square	76
Joseph Russo, Running Deer	76
Santo Lafoa, Huntsville	76
Thomas Hyland, Little Mill	77
John Nottage, Lu Lu	77
Marlin Detweiler, Lancaster	77
Rich Thon, The Springhaven Club	77
Jason Barkley, Huntsville	78
Arthur Kania, Jr., Merion	79
Robert Loftus, Overbrook	79
Scott McIntosh, Makefield Highlands	79
Andrew Dietz, Laurel Creek	80
Brian Sexton, Seaview Resort & Spa	80
Edward Erickson, Makefield Highlands	80
Mark Kosko, Seaview Resort & Spa	80
Michael Brown, Old York Road	80
Rocky Dare, Running Deer	80
Dino Stathis, Mercer Oaks	81
John Robinson, Commonwealth National	81
Francis Hamm, Scranton	82
Mark Rauch, McCall	82
Mark Wachter, DuPont	83
Randy Kruse, Five Ponds	86

Handicap: 4 to 12	
<u>Name, club</u>	<u>Score</u>
Timothy Dolan, Galloway National	69
J. Daniel Farragut, Philadelphia Cricket	72
Bryan McClaskey, Merchantville	74
Dave O'Brien, Cedarbrook	76
Joe Wolff, Cedarbrook	76
Carl Danzig, Glen Oak	77
Gregory Buliga, Yardley	77
Jim Gavaghan, Torresdale-Frankford	77
Brian Mahlstedt, Sr., Glen Oak	78
Dan Kluger, Cedarbrook	78
Jim Simmons, Stonewall	78
Michael Shoup, Sandy Run	78
Scott Vasinider, Mercer Oaks	78
Andrew Lombard, The Springhaven Club	79
Jack O'Hara, Cedarbrook	79
Jeffrey Prickett, Manufacturers	79
Jim Muehlbronner, Sandy Run	79
Jules Quinones, Blue Bell	79
Kenneth Zimmer, Laurel Creek	79
Peter Mimmo, North Hills	79
Robert Parsons, Jr., Huntingdon Valley	79
Ronald Abrams, Brandywine	79
George Steinmetz, Spring Ford	80
Gil Moniz, Jr., Running Deer	80
J. Kirk Lunty, Merion	80
Joseph Rafferty, Applebrook	80
Patrick Cahill, III, Whitemarsh Valley	80
Patrick O'Brien, North Hills	80

Alan Lazzarino, Brandywine	82
Andrew Abrams, Rolling Green	82
Brian Kremer, Bala	82
Edward Attarian, Commonwealth National	82
James Loftus, Jr., Overbrook	82
Jeffrey Hollander, Kennett Square	82
John Brown, Rolling Green	82
George Kerschner, Overbrook	83
Jeffrey Muir, Glen Oak	83
John Alterman, Commonwealth National	83
Kevin Bair, Wyncote	83
Kevin Dunleavy, The ACE Club	83
Robert Frankl, Spring Ford	83
Sean Remington, Green Valley	83
William Erskine, Philadelphia Publks	83
Kevin Davies, Stonewall	84
Ralph Gariano, Commonwealth National	84
Del Markward, North Hills	85
Peter Zukowski, Makefield Highlands	85
Steve Robinson, Lookaway	86
Kevin Melnick, Plymouth	88
Walt Neumann, McCall	88
Daniel Crowley, McCall	89
Jeff Paige, Bellewood	89
John Vergari, Tavistock	89
William Roll, Philadelphia Publks	89
Frederick Kotalik, Chester Valley	90
William Hagel, McCall	90
Joseph Templin, LedgeRock	97

First Flight (0-8 handicap)

<u>Name, club</u>	<u>Net</u>
Bruce Jackson, Spring Ford	68
Michael Walker, Wyncote	69
Walt Neumann, McCall	70
Anthony White, Jr., Blue Bell	71
Brian Kremer, Bala	73
John Brown, Rolling Green	73
Kevin Dougher, Manufacturers	73
Bob Abrams, Talamore	74
John Petresco, Yardley	74
Tim Ungrady, Edgmont	74
Charles Caparo, Plymouth	75
Gary Yagleski, Spring Ford	75
Harry Morton, Spring Ford	75
Joseph Reaney, Wyncote	75
Kevin Peterson, Galen Hall	75
Dave McFetridge, Raven's Claw	76
Donald Galbraith, Stonewall	76
Kevin Seese, Talamore	76
Marc Teller, Links	76
Michael Sofranko, Wyncote	76
Alan Lazzarino, Brandywine	77
Robert Felzer, Lancaster	77
Brian Maceven, Wyncote	78
Deane Haase, Edgmont	78
John Patton, Links	78
Fred Giblin, Merchantville	79
Robert Loftus, Hartfield National	80
Domenic Castagna, Bensalem	80
Fred Banta, Running Deer	80
Owen Brown, Coatesville	80
Chuck Kraatz, Talamore	81
Joseph McLane, JC Melrose	81
Louis Hoffman, Blue Bell	81
Morgan Maxwell, Chester Valley	81
Stephen Sader, Commonwealth National	81
Richard Ogorek, Kennett Square	82
Brian Winters, Ravens Claw	83
Chris Lilley, Northampton Valley	83
Duane Pinnock, Philadelphia Publks	83
Jim Wark, Bensalem Township	84
Jules Quinones, Blue Bell	84
Robert Reitinger, RiverCrest	84
Christian Flowers, Hershey's Mill	85
Kevin Bair, Wyncote	DQ

Second Flight (9-12 handicap)

<u>Name, club</u>	<u>Net</u>
Bill Smith, Sandy Run	67
Frank Andrusiwicz, Mercer Oaks	68
Ralph Gariano, Commonwealth National	69
Daniel Crowley, McCall	71
Royce Yeager, Philadelphia Cricket	71
Stel Apsokardu, Galen Hall	71
James Wiley, Lu Lu	72
Kevin Logue, Lu Lu	72
Lawrence Dolan, Sandy Run	72
Robert Berenholz, White Manor	72
Joseph Templin, LedgeRock	73
Ronald Hooven, Talamore	73
Steve Rathman, Heidelberg	73
Thomas Bernetch, Laurel Creek	73
Jeffrey Pelesh, Edgmont	74
Ken Hoover, Medford Lakes	74
Randy Chen, Laurel Creek	74
Robert Agran, Wyncote	74
Thomas Brennan, Sr., Blue Bell	74
Bill Becker, Bala	75
Bradley Waller, Philadelphia Publks	75
Greg McLaughlin, Spring Ford	75
Marc Romano, Hartfield National	76
Robert Zowney, Sandy Run	76
Thomas Huder, Merchantville	76

Lee Johnson, Jr., Downingtown	77
Mark Sokoloff, Lu Lu	77
Joe Miller, Links	78
John Lamanna, Lu Lu	78
Lloyd McGinley, Lu Lu	78
William McCabe, Jr., McCall	78
George Mcveigh, Bensalem	79
Jim Frain, Northampton Valley	79
Marc Puricelli, Northampton Valley	79
Andrew Hamilton, III, The Springhaven Club	80
Greg Smith, Brandywine	80
Edward Attarian, Commonwealth National	81
Joe Wolos, JC Melrose	81
Andrew Dillon, Kennett Square	82
William Hagel, McCall	82
Francis Shandi, Edgmont	83
James Cardano, Cedarbrook	84
William Lawson, Talamore	84
Stephen Rigby, Brookside	85
Chet Shemanski, Spring Ford	86
Gerard Harrington, Philadelphia Publks	WD

Third Flight (13-17 handicap)

<u>Name, club</u>	<u>Net</u>
Mark Kiernan, Talamore	69
Scott Miller, Meadowslands	70
Lindsay Gauthier, DuPont	71
Everett Young, Sandy Run	72
Miles Powell, II, Deerwood	72
Bradley Impriano, Edgmont	73
Ronald Rice, Lu Lu	73
Edward Godshall, Heidelberg	74
Frederick Hirsekon, Tavistock	74
Sandy Goldfine, Hershey's Mill	74
Mike Kyle, Bala	75
Robert Heaton, Makefield Highlands	75
Barry Hagan, West Chester	76
Kyran Connelly, Makefield Highlands	76
Michael Fiazio, Edgmont	76
Peter Shrier, Philmont	76
Robert Deacon, II, Merchantville	76
Todd Luft, Sandy Run	77
Bob Supplee, Sandy Run	77
Scott Dichter, Meadia Heights	77
John Hofmann, Edgmont	78
Gerald Mullin, Jr., Sandy Run	79
Keith McQueen, Spring Mill	79
Bill Higgins, St. Davids	80
Brendan Curran, Glen Mills	80
Chris O'Neill, Wildwood	80
John Convery, Northampton Valley	80
Roland Thomas, Jr., McCall	80
J. Stacey Redican, Sandy Run	81
Tom Bell, Meadia Heights	81
Donald Kern, Makefield Highlands	82
Frank Lamara, Coatesville	82
Richard Turner, Edgmont	83
Rick Ames, Philadelphia Publks	83
George Hilley, McCall	84
Steve Mitchell, Commonwealth National	84
Tom Minger, Raven's Claw	84
Chad Collingwood, Spring Ford	86
Jason Chen, Laurel Creek	86
Jim Clossick, Edgmont	87
Murray Felzer, White Manor	87
Joe Burns, Philadelphia	89
Joseph Funk, The Bucks Club	90
Matthew Manfred, Blue Bell	91
Mark Gerdelman, Blue Bell	NC
Terry Radcliffe, Lancaster	WD

Fourth Flight (18-and-over handicap)

<u>Name, club</u>	<u>Net</u>
E. Gerald Hurst, Jr., Lookaway	69
Ed Hargadon, Sandy Run	71
Albert Little, Jr., Sandy Run	74
Michael Yahrning, Indian Valley	75
Robert Murray, McCall	75
Thomas Lee, Sandy Run	77
Jack Impriano, Applebrook	78
John O'Rourke, McCall	78
Harry Morrison, Old York Road	79
James Miller, Jr., Sandy Run	79
Tom Glynn, Whitemarsh Valley	79
Alan Kovnot, Yardley	81
Francis Melvin, Lu Lu	82
Glenn Camp, The Springhaven Club	82
Jay Scattergood, Heidelberg	82
John Long, Edgmont	83
Victor Dunphy, Five Ponds	83
John Howard, McCall	84
Robert Pinto, Radley Run	85
David Spirt, Philadelphia Publks	86
Frank Hood, Sandy Run	86
Peter Burton, Merchantville	86
Brian Mulvenna, Create Bay	87
James Katz, Five Ponds	89
Robert Logan, Overbrook	90
Charles Quinn, Merion	91
Fred Brodzinski, Makefield Highlands	91
Robert Randall, Little Mill	91
James Baumbach, Lu Lu	92
Bill Arent, Makefield Highlands	93
James Flick, The Springhaven Club	96
Gus Pedicone, Sandy Run	DQ
Paul Young, The Bucks Club	NC
Steven Krantz, Rolling Green	DQ

DQ-disqualification; NC-no card; WD-withdrawal

Father-Son (Older)
Indian Valley Country Club,
August 25, 2009

Gross results	
<u>Name, club</u>	<u>Gross</u>
Jay Howson, Jr./Gregory Howson, St. Davids	73
David Brookreson/Jesse Brookreson, Huntingdon Valley	73
Michael Brown/Michael Brown, Sr., Philadelphia Publks	73
Edward Roberts/Mike Roberts, Manufacturers	77
Kevin Bondi/Edward Bondi, Huntingdon Valley	78
Tom Polinski/Drew Polinski, Downingtown	78
Matthew Genesio/Anthony Genesio, RiverCrest/Spring Mill	78
James Choe/Yong Choe, Penn Oaks/Rolling Green	80
Nick Malack/Scott Malack, Indian Valley	80
Bob Harris/Mitch Harris, Blue Bell	80
White Manor/Applebrook	81
John Convery/John Convery, Lu Lu/Northampton Valley	81
Joseph Shevlin/Jonathan Shevlin, North Hills	83
James Rush/J. Thomas Rush, Riverton	84
Richard Forbes, Jr./Richard Forbes, Sr., Commonwealth National/North Hills	84
David Hoegel/Donald Hoegel, Little Mill	84
John Luviano, III/John Luviano, Jr., Huntingdon Valley	86
Charles Loughery, Jr./Charles Loughery, III, Sandy Run	86
Joseph Shott/Edward Shott, North Hills	86
Andrew Ploszay/James Ploszay, Chester Valley/Shannonndell	86
Daniel Flynn/Larry Flynn, Sandy Run	87
Marty Klagholtz/Martin Klagholtz, Rolling Green	87
John Zerkle, Sr./Dino Volpi, III, Plymouth	87
Sean O'Reilly/Timothy O'Reilly, Aronimink	89
Carmen Caruso/Charles Caruso, Spring Ford/Raven's Claw	89
Lawrence Pluck/Steve Pluck, Indian Valley/Lederach	90
Bradley Impriano/Jack Impriano, Edgmont/Applebrook	94
John Forscht/Tom Forscht, Indian Valley/Lederach	94
Michael Wenger/David Wenger, Spring Mill	96
James Wyatt/Jay Wyatt, North Hills	96
Joseph Schafle/Mike Schafle, Sandy Run	110

Super Senior

<u>Name, club</u>	<u>Gross</u>
Charles McClaskey/Bryan McClaskey, Wyncote/Merchantville	74
David Pfeiffer/Francis Pfeiffer, Whitemarsh Valley/Riverton	75
Kenneth Crony, Jr./J. Kenneth Crony, Overbrook/Sunnybrook	77
Peter Mark/Alex Mark, RiverCrest	77
Herbert Gordon/Neil Gordon, Doylestown/Five Ponds	77
Murray Felzer, White Manor	77
Scott Gibson/George Gibson, Riverton	78
Brian Conboy/Thomas Conboy, Sandy Run	78
Kevin Logue/Eamonn Logue, Lu Lu	78
Joe Roe/David Roe, Coatesville	80
Michael Moran/Joe Moran, Overbrook	80
Rich Linkhorst/David Linkhorst, Glen Mills	80
Charles Lafond/Mark Lafond, The Bucks Club/Blue Bell	81
Keith McIntyre/Ralph McIntyre, Tavistock	82
Philip Petroll/Pete Petroll, Penn Oaks	82
Tim Curvan/Jim Curvan, Aronimink/Phoenixville	82
Patrick Buckley/Michael Buckley, Old York Road	82
Brent Alwood/Harold Alwood, Jr., Five Ponds/Old York Road	83
Gary Zalis/Anthony Zalis, Little Mill	83
Robert Mears, III/Don Mears, Jr., Aronimink	83
Charles Kane/Stephen Kane, Plymouth	83
Andre VanAs/Anton VanAs, Hershey's Mill/DuPont	83
Dave Bielecki/David Bielecki, Old York Road	84
Michael Woolley/David Woolley, Tavistock	84
John Easton, Jr./John Easton, III, Manufacturers	85
Thomas Moore, Jr./Thomas Moore, Sandy Run	86
Thomas Bellwoar/Michael Bellwoar, Hershey's Mill/West Chester	87
Vince Yost/Ed Yost, Cedarbrook	88
John Flanagan/Jack Flanagan, Sandy Run	88
Edward Westermann, Sr./Edward Westermann, Jr., Blue Bell/Plymouth	88
R. Emmett Waldron/Rob Waldron, North Hills/Old York Road	88
Michael Kenefic/Michael Kenefic, Sandy Run/North Hills	90
James Flick/James Flick, Jr., Springhaven Club/Bensalem	92
Stan Dworak, Jr./Stanley Dworak, Indian Valley	93
Jeffrey Leber/Jack Leber, RiverCrest/Hidden Creek	96

Net results

<u>Name, club</u>	<u>Net</u>
Michael Brown/Michael Brown, Sr., Philadelphia Publks	66
James Choe/Yong Choe, Penn Oaks/Rolling Green	68
Matthew Genesio/Anthony Genesio, RiverCrest/Spring Mill	70
Jay Howson, Jr./Gregory Howson, St. Davids	71
John Convery/John Convery, Lu Lu/Northampton Valley	71
Nick Malack/Scott Malack, Indian Valley	72
Daniel Flynn/Larry Flynn, Sandy Run	72
David Brookreson/Jesse Brookreson, Huntingdon Valley	73
James Dolente, Jr./James Dolente, White Manor/Applebrook	73
James Rush/J. Thomas Rush, Riverton	74
Kevin Bondi/Edward Bondi, Huntingdon Valley	75
Joseph Shott/Edward Shott, North Hills	75
Lawrence Pluck/Steve Pluck, Blue Bell/Sandy Run	75
John Luviano, III/John Luviano, Jr., Huntingdon Valley	76
Charles Loughery, Jr./Charles Loughery, III, Sandy Run	76
Edward Roberts/Mike Roberts, Manufacturers	77
Bob Harris/Mitch Harris, Blue Bell	77
David Hoegel/Donald Hoegel, Little Mill	77
Sean O'Reilly/Timothy O'Reilly, Aronimink	77
Carmen Caruso/Charles Caruso, Spring Ford/Raven's Claw	77
Tom Polinski/Drew Polinski, Downingtown	78
Richard Forbes, Jr./Richard Forbes, Sr., Commonwealth National/North Hills	78
Andrew Ploszay/James Ploszay, Chester Valley/Shannonndell	78
Marty Klagholtz/Martin Klagholtz, Rolling Green	78
John Zerkle, Sr./Dino Volpi, III, Plymouth	78
Joseph Shevlin/Jonathan Shevlin, North Hills	79
Bradley Impriano/Jack Impriano, Edgmont/Applebrook	80
John Forscht/Tom Forscht, Indian Valley/Lederach	84
Michael Wenger/David Wenger, Spring Mill	84
Joseph Schafle/Mike Schafle, Sandy Run	92
James Wyatt/Jay Wyatt, North Hills	96

Super Senior

<u>Name, club</u>	<u>Net</u>
Peter Mark/Alex Mark, RiverCrest	67
David Pfeiffer/Francis Pfeiffer, Whitemarsh Valley/Riverton	68
Kevin Logue/Eamonn Logue, Lu Lu	69
Thomas Moore, Jr./Thomas Moore, Sandy Run	69
Patrick Buckley/Michael Buckley, Old York Road	70
Kenneth Crony, Jr./J. Kenneth Crony, Overbrook/Sunnybrook	71
Joe Roe/David Roe, Coatesville	71
Brent Alwood/Harold Alwood, Jr., Five Ponds/Old York Road	71
Charles Kane/Stephen Kane, Plymouth	71
Andre VanAs/Anton VanAs, Hershey's Mill/DuPont	71
Charles McClaskey/Bryan McClaskey, Wyncote/Merchantville	72
Michael Moran/Joe Moran, Overbrook	72
Keith McIntyre/Ralph McIntyre, Tavistock	72
Tim Curvan/Jim Curvan, Aronimink/Phoenixville	72
Robert Mears, III/Don Mears, Jr., Aronimink	72
Thomas Bellwoar/Michael Bellwoar, Hershey's Mill/West Chester	72
Michael Kenefic/Michael Kenefic, Sandy Run/North Hills	73
Brian Conboy/Thomas Conboy, Sandy Run	73
Gary Zalis/Anthony Zalis, Little Mill	73
Michael Woolley/David Woolley, Tavistock	73
Herbert Gordon/Neil Gordon, Doylestown/Five Ponds	74
Philip Petroll/Pete Petroll, Penn Oaks	74
Charles Lafond/Mark Lafond, The Bucks Club/Blue Bell	75
John Flanagan/Jack Flanagan, Sandy Run	75
R. Emmett Waldron/Rob Waldron, North Hills/Old York Road	75
John Easton, Jr./John Easton, III, Manufacturers	76
Vince Yost/Ed Yost, Cedarbrook	76</

GAP Tournament Results

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Four-Ball Stroke Play Championship Philmont Country Club (North), August 28, 2009

Name, club	Score
Neil Gordon/John Simone,	
Five Ponds/Philmont	65
Marc Mandel/Alan Borowsky, White Manor	66
Buddy Reed/Eric Ase,	
DuPont/Hartefeld National	67
Tom Carter/Jack Wallace,	
Greate Bay/Burlington	67
Thomas Finn/Greg Wolfe, Cavaliers	67
Bob Ball/Brett Diakon, Philadelphia	
Cricket/Commonwealth National	68
Charles Jones/Dino Volpi, III,	
Blue Bell/Plymouth	69
James Muller/Larry Paster,	
Manufacturers/Philmont	69
Peter Moran/Robert Bechtold,	
Edgmont/Wyncote	69
Robert Dziak/John Brennan, Spring Ford	70
Andrew Strock/Michael Minter, Trenton	70
Kenneth Phillips/Eric Buck, Lancaster	70
Mark Czerniakowski/John Stepanik, Blue Bell	70
Zach Rothaus/Brian Rothaus, Talamore	70
Graham Desmond/Rich Linkchost, Glen Mills	71
Mike Owsik/Joseph Owsik, McCall/Philmont	71
Jason Barkley/Donny Wessner,	
Huntsville/Golden Oaks	71
Pete Widdoes/Aaron Widdoes, Loch Nairn	71
Joshua Isler/Matt Hancock, Chester Valley	72
Bob Majcan/Michael Egan, Lookaway	72
William Care/Mike Miklinevich, Greate Bay	72
Bryan Winsko/Joe Dellacarpini,	
Philadelphia Cricket	72
James Braunsberg/Joseph Costanzo, Blue Bell	72
Ted Harris/Edward Erickson,	
Merced Oaks/Makefield Highlands	72
William March/Mark Szlagyi,	
Spring Ford/Brookside	73
Dennis Konczyk/Jim Gavaghan,	
Torresdale-Frankford	73
Kenneth Zimmer/Mark Walker, Laurel Creek	73
Andrew Mason/Arthur Jacoby, Five	
Ponds/Commonwealth National	73
William Erskine/James Shaffer,	
Philadelphia/Publinks	73
Gregory Sheva/Jonathan Shevlin, North Hills	74
Skip Hoerz/Michael Domenick,	
RiverCrest/Phoenixville	74
Wally Swiger/Gary Smith, Huntingdon Valley	74
William Gordon/Jon Thomas,	
Wilmington/White Clay Creek	75
Andrew Dietz/Steve Kavney, Laurel Creek	75
Joseph Templin/Rich Gaylor, Ledgerock	75
Del Markward/Frank Brigidi, III, North Hills	75
Thomas Isack/Jack Holland, Whitford	76
Steve Pacello/Shawn Knechtel,	
Indian Valley/Whitemarsh Valley	76
Jim Schulz, Jr./Sonny Simpson, Merced Oaks	76
G. Patrick Dougherty/Drew Panebianco,	
Talamore	76
Jim Muehlbronner/Michael Shoup, Sandy Run	76
Jonathan Hoffman/Evan Galbreath, Philmont	76
Chris McNeal/Michael Johnson, Talamore	76
Steve Ebin/Matthew O'Brien, Five Ponds	77
Drew Udny/Jeffrey Prickett, Manufacturers	77
Alexander Maguire, Sr./Bo Maguire, Brookside	77
Jules Quinones/Bob Hillen,	
Blue Bell/North Hills	78
Jonathan Reimel/Patrick O'Brien,	
Commonwealth National/North Hills	79
George Griffaton/Scott Orr, Brookside	80
Jason Kowalski/Robert Kowalski,	
Yardley/Philadelphia Publinks	81
Phillip Bartholomew/Frank Petrecco, Yardley	82

U.S. Middle-Amateur Championship Qualifier Links Golf Club, August 31, 2009

Name, club	Score
Brian Corbett, Clarks Summit, Pa.	72
Chris Sylvia, Atco, N.J.	72
Christopher Binder, Collingswood, N.J.	72
Michael Brown, Cheltenham, Pa.	72
*Jamie Slonis, Sewell, N.J.	73

Alternates (in order)

*Peter Barron, Mays Landing, N.J.	73
*Arthur Kania, Haverford, Pa.	74

Failed to qualify

*Daniel Pincioti, Jr., Huntingdon Valley, Pa.	74
*Glenn Smeraglio, Newtown, Pa.	74
*Paul Rogowicz, Yardley, Pa.	74
*Ryan Gelrod, Blue Bell, Pa.	74
*Thomas Borsello, Wilmington, Del.	74
*Tom Dicinti, Voorhees, N.J.	74

*determined in playoff

Senior Amateur Championship Jericho National Golf Club, September 8-9, 2009



Name, club	Score
David Brookreson, Huntingdon Valley	71-70-141
Thomas Bartolacci, Jr., Saucon Valley	71-75-146
Raymond Thompson, Overbrook	73-74-147
Roc Irey, Lookaway	72-75-147
Gary Daniels, Saucon Valley	73-75-148
Robin McCool, Saucon Valley	73-76-149
Richard Umani, Philadelphia Publinks	74-76-150
Daniel Burton, Bent Creek	76-74-150
Mark Quigley, Lu Lu	80-71-151
Tom Borsello, Cavaliers	75-76-151
Wayne Bartolacci, Jericho National	77-75-151
Ed Chylinski, Chester Valley	76-75-152
John Gonsior, Five Ponds	74-78-152
Michael Rose, Talamore	74-78-152
Thomas DiCinti, Links	75-77-152
Andy Thompson, Overbrook	76-77-153
Alan Van Horn, Lu Lu	80-74-154
Allen Padovano, Yardley	76-78-154
Gary Daniels, Applebrook	76-78-154
Michael Moser, Kennett Square	76-78-154
Michael Dougherty,	
Huntingdon Valley	81-73-154

Name, club	Score
Terrence Sawyer,	
Commonwealth National	77-77-154
Wally Swiger, Huntingdon Valley	75-79-154
Lee King, Berkshire	80-75-155
Carl Everett, Merion	78-78-155
Ken Gaskill, Philadelphia Publinks	76-79-155
Michael Nilon, Philadelphia	79-76-155
William Lawler, Fox Hill	80-75-155
Charles Dowds, III, Applebrook	75-81-156
Rick Custer, Spring Ford	76-80-156
Robert Lodovici, Little Mill	79-77-156
James Goldstein,	
Commonwealth National	79-77-156
James Prendergast, Brookside	80-77-157
Joe Olin, Little Mill	79-78-157
John Emmel, Jr., Links	74-83-157
Bennett Meyer, Philmont	80-78-158
Charles Jones, Blue Bell	85-73-158
John Rowe, Whitemarsh Valley	81-77-158
Michael Egan, Lookaway	77-81-158
Richard Speranza, Jericho National	77-81-158
Jeff Ranck, Huntsville	78-81-159
Michael Quinn, Edgmont	75-85-160
Stan Zabytko, Loch Nairn	80-80-160
Charles Whipple, Huntingdon Valley	80-81-161

Name, club	Score
Matthew Bellis,	
Commonwealth National	81-80-161
Michael Rowland, Lehigh	78-83-161
Bob Majcan, Lookaway	82-80-162
James Haynie, Lu Lu	84-78-162
Ron Mittendorf, Blue Bell	82-80-162
John Ryll, Makefield Highlands	83-79-162
Bo Dixon, Gulph Mills	82-81-163
Edward Pappas, Sr., Rolling Green	82-82-163
Jack Holland, Whitford	83-82-163
Jon Mabry, Moorestown Field Club	84-81-163
Stephen Daley, Lu Lu	86-79-163
Thomas Mallow, Lookaway	81-85-166
Terry Law, Yardley	86-82-168
Dennis Perna, Spring Ford	82-87-169
Richard Franklin, Stonewall	82-87-169
Steve Kyriakodis, Lu Lu	85-84-169
Bob Huffman, Makefield Highlands	88-82-170
John Patton, Links	80-90-170
Dave Jacobson, JC Melrose	86-85-171
Robert Brooker, Blue Bell	84-88-172
James Barron, Hartefeld National	89-84-173
J. Peter Pierce, Philadelphia	87-87-174
Frank Kunze, Spring Ford	86-89-175
William Kufza, Makefield Highlands	94-87-181
John Snyder, Waynesborough	87-95-182

Flight 55 to 59 years

Name, club	Score
Thomas Bartolacci, Jr., Saucon Valley	71-75-146
Raymond Thompson, Overbrook	73-74-147
Roc Irey, Lookaway	72-75-147
Gary Daniels, Saucon Valley	73-75-148
Robin McCool, Saucon Valley	73-76-149
Richard Umani, Philadelphia Publinks	74-76-150
Mark Quigley, Lu Lu	80-71-151
Tom Borsello, Cavaliers	75-76-151
Wayne Bartolacci, Jericho National	76-75-151
Ed Chylinski, Chester Valley	77-75-152
John Gonsior, Five Ponds	74-78-152
Alan Van Horn, Lu Lu	80-74-154
Allen Padovano, Yardley	76-78-154
Gary Daniels, Applebrook	76-78-154
Michael Moser, Kennett Square	76-78-154
Lee King, Berkshire	80-75-155
Charles Dowds, III, Applebrook	75-81-156
Rick Custer, Spring Ford	76-80-156
Robert Lodovici, Little Mill	79-77-156
James Prendergast, Brookside	80-77-157
Joe Olin, Little Mill	79-78-157
Bennett Meyer, Philmont	80-78-158
Charles Jones, Blue Bell	85-73-158
Jeff Ranck, Huntsville	78-81-159
Michael Quinn, Edgmont	75-85-160
Stan Zabytko, Loch Nairn	82-80-160
Martin Klagholt, Rolling Green	84-79-163
Robert Billings, Rolling Green	82-81-163
Thomas Greenwood, Mercer Oaks	79-85-164
Donald Ashley, Philadelphia Publinks	81-84-165
Michael Harms, Philadelphia Publinks	83-83-166
Mark Battista, Philadelphia Publinks	78-89-167
Mike Barton, Philadelphia	82-85-167
Pete Widdoes, Loch Nairn	85-82-167
Joseph Reaney, Wyncote	84-84-168
Thomas Mairone, McCall	83-85-168
Fred Banta, Running Deer	85-84-169
Stephen Crescenzo, Wyncote	88-86-174

60 and over

Name, club	Score
David Brookreson, Huntingdon Valley	71-70-141
Daniel Burton, Bent Creek	76-74-150
Michael Rose, Talamore	74-78-152
Thomas DiCinti, Links	75-77-152
Andy Thompson, Overbrook	76-77-153
Michael Dougherty,	
Huntingdon Valley	81-73-154
Terrence Sawyer,	
Commonwealth National	77-77-154
Wally Swiger, Huntingdon Valley	75-79-154
Lee King, Berkshire	80-75-155
Carl Everett, Merion	78-78-155
Ken Gaskill, Philadelphia Publinks	76-79-155
Michael Nilon, Philadelphia	79-76-155
William Lawler, Fox Hill	80-75-155
Charles Dowds, III, Applebrook	75-81-156
Rick Custer, Spring Ford	76-80-156
Robert Lodovici, Little Mill	79-77-156
James Goldstein,	
Commonwealth National	79-77-156
James Prendergast, Brookside	80-77-157
Joe Olin, Little Mill	79-78-157
John Emmel, Jr., Links	74-83-157
William Lawler, Fox Hill	80-75-155
James Goldstein,	
Commonwealth National	79-77-156
John Rowe, Whitemarsh Valley	81-77-158
Michael Egan, Lookaway	77-81-158
Richard Speranza, Jericho National	77-81-158
Jeff Ranck, Huntsville	78-81-159
Charles Whipple, Huntingdon Valley	80-81-161
Matthew Bellis,	
Commonwealth National	81-80-161
Michael Rowland, Lehigh	78-83-161
Bob Majcan, Lookaway	82-80-162
John Ryll, Makefield Highlands	83-79-162
Bo Dixon, Gulph Mills	82-81-163
Edward Pappas, Sr., Rolling Green	82-82-163
Jack Holland, Whitford	83-82-163
Jon Mabry, Moorestown Field Club	84-81-163
Stephen Daley, Lu Lu	86-79-163
Thomas Mallow, Lookaway	81-85-166
Terry Law, Yardley	86-82-168
Dennis Perna, Spring Ford	82-87-169
Richard Franklin, Stonewall	82-87-169
Steve Kyriakodis, Lu Lu	85-84-169
Bob Huffman, Makefield Highlands	88-82-170
John Patton, Links	80-90-170
Dave Jacobson, JC Melrose	86-85-171
Robert Brooker, Blue Bell	84-88-172
James Barron, Hartefeld National	89-84-173
J. Peter Pierce, Philadelphia	87-87-174
Frank Kunze, Spring Ford	86-89-175
William Kufza, Makefield Highlands	94-87-181
John Snyder, Waynesborough	87-95-182

Name, club	Score
Jay Howson, Jr., St. Davids	73-74-147
Charles McClaskey, Wyncote	74-76-150
David Jordan, Woodbury	74-76-150
Michael Sofranko, Wyncote	78-72-150
Jarrett Kling, Merion	74-79-153
Bill Weinfeld, JC Melrose	77-77-154
John Owens, Tavistock	77-78-155
Joseph Maxwell, Hartefeld National	78-77-155
Jay Kocher, Wilmington	80-76-156
Bud MacAvoy, Running Deer	83-74-157
Richard Smith, Philadelphia	79-78-157
Curt Fromal, The Springhaven Club	84-75-159
Robert Potts, Little Mill	80-79-159
Terry Fair, RiverCrest	83-76-159

Name, club	Score
James Sherratt, Old York Road	82-79-161
Barry Brackenbury, Silver Creek	82-80-162
Thomas O'Rourke, Chester Valley	82-80-162
Charles Carter, Sunnybrook	81-83-164
Steven Gordon, Olde York	78-86-164
Thomas Mercado, Sandy Run	84-80-164
Clay von Seldeneck, Sunnybrook	85-80-165
Herbert Gordon, Doylestown	85-82-167
Louis Pace, Medford Village	83-84-167
Jim Lloyd, Running Deer	81-87-168
Lawrence Capuzzi, Sr., Rolling Green	87-82-169
Joe Wolos, JC Melrose	86-84-170
Warren Deakins, Philadelphia	86-84-170
John Ayres, Woodbury	89-86-175
Francis Shandi, Edgmont	94-82-180
Walt McGuinness, Running Deer	93-90-183
Joseph Virdone, Philadelphia	85-WD-WD

WD-withdrawal	
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Senior 27-hole Challenge Cherry Valley Country Club, September 15, 2009

Name, club	Score
Gary Daniels/Charles Dowds, III,	
Applebrook	37-34-70-141
Stan Zabytko/Michael Sofranko,	
Loch Nairn/Wyncote	36-36-72-144
Vince Yost/Richard Green,	
Cedarbrook	40-33-74-147
Richard Schmidt/John Williams,	
Cherry Valley	35-38-77-150
Joseph Milutis/Gordon Bennett,	
Northampton	36-40-75-151
Thomas Stitt/Dave Schindler,	
Northampton	39-36-78-153
William Gordon/Stuart Shears,	
Wilmington	33-40-82-155
Tom Meyers/Alan Van Horn,	
Green Valley/Lu Lu	37-38-80-155
Paul Koelling/Mike Miklinevich,	
Greate Bay	40-38-77-155
Edward Roberts/Jim Barton,	
Manufacturers	42-35-78-155
John Patton/Patrick O'Kane,	
Links GC/Pine Hill	44-37-77-158
Ken Gaskill/Jon Mabry, Philadelphia Publinks/	
Moorestown Field Club	41-38-81-160
Bud MacAvoy/Fred Banta,	
Running Deer	41-39-85-165

Name, club	Score
Super Senior	
Robert Schiller/Herbert Gordon,	
Old York Road/Doylestown	39-35-81-155
Peter Stanton/Clay von Seldeneck,	
Sunnybrook	38-38-82-158
Louis Pace/James Callaghan,	
Medford Village/Rolling Green	38-37-83-158
Joe Wolos/Bill Weinfeld, JC Melrose	42-34-84-160
Burt Ford/Chuck Baker,	
Cherry Valley	44-37-80-161
Joseph Maxwell/Curt Fromal, Hartefeld	
National/The Springhaven Club	40-38-85-163
John Ayres/David Jordan,	
Woodbury	43-36-85-164
Thomas Huder/Robert Deacon, II,	
Merchantville	51-37-83-171

Formats (in order): Selective Drive-Alternate Shot; Better-Ball; Aggregate

Chapman Memorial (Net) Radley Run Country Club, September 22, 2009

Jerry Maxwell's birthday present to himself was a one-point victory in the Chapman Memorial (Net) at Radley Run CC. Maxwell, who turned 55 on the day of the event - 55 years old is the eligible age to be considered a senior - totaled 44 points en route to his first Golf Association of Philadelphia win.

First Flight (7-11 handicap)

Name, club	Points
James Wiley, Lu Lu	41
Vincent Kraft, Jr., Lehigh	39
Steve Rathman, Heidelberg	36
Joe Wolos, JC Melrose	36
John Ayres, Woodbury	36
Thomas Brennan, Sr., Blue Bell	36
Lloyd McGinley, Lu Lu	34
James Jennings, Wedgwood	33
Charles Caparo, Plymouth	32
Francis Sbandi, Edgmont	31
Robert Felter, Lancaster	30
Joseph DeAngelis, Jericho National	30
Ronald Hooven, Talamore	30
Jerry Barr, Lehigh	29
Frederick Weiler, Sandy Run	29
Edward Yamasaki, Commonwealth National	29
Joseph McLane, JC Melrose	28
Stel Apokardou, Galen Hall	24

James Rocks, Wedgwood	21
Robert Agran, Wyncote	WD

Second Flight (12-16 handicap)

Name, club	Points
Brendan Kearney, Sandy Run	43
James Cardano, Cedarbrook	39
Don Neill, Lu Lu	35
Carmen Giannascoli, Lehigh	35
William McCabe, Jr., McCall	34
Richard Turner, Edgmont	34
Rick Ames, Philadelphia Publinks	34
Edward Godshall, Heidelberg	33
Robert Jenkins, Spring Ford	32
George Hilley, McCall	32
Dale Smith, Lehigh	30
Mike Kyle, Bala	30
Jim Crossick, Edgmont	30
Terry Radcliffe, Lancaster	29
John DeCarlo, Torresdale-Frankford	28
Robert Heaton, Makefield Highlands	28
Mark Sokoloff, Lu Lu	26
Joseph Godhart, Greate Bay	DQ

Third Flight (17-27 handicap)

Name, club	Points
Jerry Maxwell, Spring Mill	44
John O'Rourke, McCall	38
Robert Murray, McCall	37
Jay Scattergood, Heidelberg	36

Richard Myslinski, Mercer Oaks	96
Tom Zeranski, Burlington	98
Jerry Booz, Honeybrook	99
Jeffrey Brown, West Chester	WD
John Owens, Tavistock	WD

WD - withdrawal; NS - no show

**Senior Challenge Matches
Bulle Rock, October 7, 2009**

The Golf Association of Philadelphia was the defending Senior Challenge Matches champion. Maryland reclaimed the crown it last won in 2007.

Team	Scores
Maryland State Golf Association	460
James Castagna	79*
Ben Clements	74*
Burke Hayes	89
Jan Miller	78*
Bobby Morris	77*
Skip Tendall	76*
Michael Weiner	81*
Martin West	76*

Golf Association of Philadelphia	469
Thomas Bartolacci, Jr.	76*
Gary Daniels	76*
Thomas DiCinti	77*
Michael Dougherty	81*
Jay Howson, Jr.	83
Roc Irely	79*
Raymond Thompson	80*
Richard Umani	82

Delaware State Golf Association	475
Tom Borsello	77*
Donald MacKelcan	85*
Gary Mahoney	89
Charles McClaskey	79*
Charles McDowell	84*
Michael Moser	78*
Mark Surtees	72*
Pete Widdoes	87

New Jersey State Golf Association	479
Jim Byer	80*
Bill Henry	88
Bob Housen	79*
John Lay, Jr.	80*
Ray Marchuk	90
Allan Small	82*
Ned Steiner	80*
Ron Vannelli	78*

*score used in total; 6 of 8 scores count toward total

**Philadelphia Challenge Matches
Woodcrest Country Club, October 8, 2009**

The Challenge Matches pits two 12-man teams, including two senior contestants, from the Golf Association of Philadelphia and the Philadelphia Section of the PGA in an individual match and a four-ball match. Each match is worth one point. Ties are halved. The Philly Section leads the series 15-1-3.

Singles

Anthony Martire (GAP), Seaview Resort & Spa, halved Mark Sheftic, Merion GC, All Square; Travis Deibert (PGA), Commonwealth National GC, d. Oscar Mestre (GAP), Overbrook GC, 1-up; Vinny Alessi (GAP), Penn Oaks GC, halved Stu Ingraham, M Golf Range & Learning Center, All Square; Greg Pieczynski (PGA), Academy Golf Center, d. Chris Lange (GAP), Overbrook GC, 5&4; Scott Hunter (PGA), Overbrook GC, d. Peter Barron, III, Stone Harbor GC, 3&1; Adam Condello (PGA), Aronimink GC, d. Michael Brown (GAP), Philadelphia Publincs GA, 3&2; Rich Steinmetz (PGA), Spring Ford CC, d. John Brennan (GAP), Spring Ford CC, 5&4; Dick Smith (PGA), Woodcrest CC, d. Doug Zelnor (GAP), Spring Ford CC, 6&4; David McNabb (PGA), Cavaliers CC, d. Sean Leonard (GAP), Tavistock CC, 1-up; Brian Kelly (PGA), Bucknell GC, d.

Mark Miller (GAP), Yardley CC, 1-up; (Senior)	96
George Forster (PGA), Radnor Valley CC, d.	98
Michael Quinn (GAP), Egmont CC, 4&2; (Senior)	99
Richard Umani, Philadelphia Publincs GA, halved	WD
Bill Sautter, Philadelphia Cricket Club, All Square.	WD

Better-Ball

Deibert & Sheftic (PGA) d. Martire & Mestre (GAP), 1-up; Ingraham & Pieczynski (PGA) d. Alessi & Lange (GAP), 1-up; Condello & Hunter (PGA) d. Barron, III & Brown (GAP), 3&1; Smith & Steinmetz (PGA) d. Brennan & Zelnor (GAP), 5&4; Kelly & McNabb (PGA) d. Leonard & Miller (GAP), 3-up; (Senior) Forster & Sautter (PGA), d. Quinn & Umani (GAP), 5&3.

**Mason-Dixon Matches
The Ridge at Back Brook,
October 10-11, 2009**

The Mason-Dixon Matches pits two 12-man teams, including one junior and two senior players, from the Golf Association of Philadelphia and the Middle Atlantic Golf Association in an individual match and a four-ball match over two days of competition. Each match is worth one point. Ties are halved. The Golf Association of Philadelphia leads the series 32-21-5.

Day One

Better-Ball
(Senior) Gary Daniels, Saucon Valley CC, & Roc Irely, Lookaway GC (GAP), halved Bobby Morris, Congressional CC, & Martin West, III, Columbia CC (MAGA), All Square; (Junior) Edward McCrossen, Jr., Whitemarsh Valley CC, & Chris Lange, Overbrook GC (GAP), d. (Junior) Denny McCarthy, Argyle CC, & Mike Mulieri, TPC Potomac (MAGA), 5&4; Michael Brown, Philadelphia Publincs GA, & Doug Zelnor, Spring Ford CC (GAP), d. Jimmy Delp, South Riding GC, & Dan Hosek, Ft. Belvoir GC (MAGA), 4&3; John Brennan, Spring Ford CC, & Sean Leonard, Tavistock CC (GAP), d. Will Coleman, Congressional CC, & Vance Welch, University of Maryland GC (MAGA), 1-up; Jeff Long, Evergreen CC, & Brent Martin, Breton Bay CC (MAGA), d. Anthony Martire, Seaview Resort & Spa, & Matthew Mattare, Saucon Valley CC (GAP), 4&3; Brian Gillespie, St. Davids GC, & Glenn Smeraglio, Commonwealth National GC (GAP), d. Chris Baloga, Towson G&CC, & Rusty Pies, Bethesda CC (MAGA), 2-up.

Day Two

Singles
(Senior) Morris (MAGA) d. Irely (GAP), 2&1; (Senior) West (MAGA) d. Daniels (GAP), 3&1; (Junior) McCarthy (MAGA) d. McCrossen (GAP), 3&2; Delp (MAGA) d. Zelnor (GAP), 7&6; Brennan (GAP) d. Pies (MAGA), 5&4; Hosek (MAGA) d. Leonard (GAP), 4&3; Coleman (MAGA) d. Lange (GAP), 2&1; Mulieri (MAGA) d. Martire (GAP), 5&4; Welch (MAGA) d. Mattare (GAP), 1-up; Brown (GAP) d. Long (MAGA), 2&1; Martin (MAGA) d. Gillespie (GAP), 2&1; Smeraglio (GAP) d. Baloga (MAGA), 1-up.

**Volunteers Day
Huntingdon Valley Country Club
(Toomey/Flynn), October 14, 2009**

Top 3

Fred Brown, Downingtown; Michael DeLucia, Sandy Run; Stephen Kay, Olde York; & Tom Lee, II, Rolling Green, 126

Robert Cragg, Jr., Whitemarsh Valley; Doug Domeshek, Golden Oaks; Boyd Mackleer, Hershey's Mill; & Joseph Timko, Lancaster CC, 132

Thomas Huder, Merchantville; Kirby Martin, Commonwealth National; John O'Rourke, McCall; & David Steele, Lancaster, 133

**Annual Meeting
Lu Lu Country Club/Manufacturers Golf &
Country Club, October 21, 2009**

Top 3

Lu Lu CC results
Merchantville Country Club
Fred Giblin, Jeff Heppard, Thomas Huder & Bill Murray, 128

Radnor Valley Country Club
Jeffrey Bleiman, Warren Goodman, David Schwartz & Robert Weissberg, 132

Tavistock Country Club
Rick Hughart, Stephen Moyer, Chris Sieck & Mike Sieck, 132

Top 3

Manufacturers Golf & Country Club results

Commonwealth National Golf Club
Richard Davoli, Richard Iavecchia, John Murphy & Patrick Shine, 132

Philmont Country Club
Ross Faigen, James Ginsberg, Robert Levy & Eugene Rockower, 134

Huntingdon Valley Country Club
Stephen Christian, John Cochrane, Michael Dougherty & Craig Lewis, 134

Aronimink Golf Club
Christopher Bradley, Adam Condello, Jim McGlynn & John Trinkl (Rolling Green GC, blind draw), 134

Player of the Year

Listed are the final standings for the Association's Player of the Year awards.

**Final William Hyndman, III
Player of the Year standings**

Name, club	Points
James Kania, Jr., Overbrook	710
Conrad Von Borsig, Concord	564.17
Michael Brown, Philadelphia Publincs	558.3
Michael McDermott, Merion	518.7
Brian Gillespie, St. Davids	480
Glenn Smeraglio, Commonwealth National	332
Matthew Mattare, Saucon Valley	292
Cole Willcox, Philadelphia	210
Christopher Lange, Overbrook	206.7
George Marucci, Jr., Merion	200
Gregg Angelillo, Moselem Springs	177.5
Michael Kania, Overbrook	170
Jeffrey Griest, Waynesborough	162.5
Sean Leonard, Tavistock	160
Anthony Martire, Seaview Resort	160
Thomas Gramigna, Tavistock	136.25
John Brennan, Spring Ford	135
Tom Borsello, Cavaliers	130
Michael Hyland, Little Mill	125
Douglas Zelnor, Spring Ford	125
Robert Galbreath, Jr., Huntingdon Valley	122
Christopher Ault, Yardley	120
Christopher Gold, Little Mill	117
Mike Meisenzahl, Hidden Creek	117
Mark Miller, Yardley	115
Robert Robertson, Philadelphia Cricket	115
Tucker Koch, RiverCrest	108.3
Peter Barron, III, Stone Harbor	100
Travis Gahman, Philadelphia Publincs	97
Rodney James, Five Ponds	95
Chip Lutz, LedgerRock	95
David West, Whitford	85
Vinny Alessi, Penn Oaks	82.5
Doug Marcincin, Northampton	80
Justin Martinson, Hartefeld National	80
Ryan McCarty, Little Mill	80
William McGuinness, Tavistock	80
P. Chet Walsh, Philadelphia	80
Amory Davis, DuPont	75
Jeff Osberg, Downingtown	75
J.P. Glynn, Llanerch	70
Rich Pruchnick, West Chester	70
Nicholas Reach, Scranton	70
Nathan Sutherland, Golden Oaks	70
Rand Mendez, Fieldstone	61.7
Thomas Bartolacci, Jr., Saucon Valley	60
Brian Creghan, Blue Bell	60
Gary Daniels, Saucon Valley	60

Pierce Dever, Yardley	60
Matt Dolinsky, Honeybrook	60
Edward McCrossen, Jr., Whitemarsh Valley	60
Oscar Mestre, Overbrook	60
Scott Storck, Philadelphia Cricket	60
Matthew Tesdale, Commonwealth National	60
Cory Siegfried, Philadelphia	57
Christopher Binder, Little Mill	50
Brian Corbett, Huntsville	50
Greg Jarmas, Philadelphia Publincs	50
Matt Raudenbush, Pine Valley	50
Buddy Reed, DuPont	50
Jamie Slonis, Tavistock	50
Thomas E. Timby, Jr., The Bucks Club	50
Matthew Finger, Running Deer	40
Paul Rogowicz, Yardley	40
Ryan Boyland, Penn Oaks	35
Richard Charen, Yardley	35
Eric Chipin, Philmont	35
Geoffrey Cooper, Laurel Creek	35
Chris Ebsenshade, Bent Creek	35
Nelson Hargrove, Merion	35
Zachary Herr, Jericho National	35
John La Dow, Bellewood	35
Shawn Lavin, Philadelphia Publincs	35
Peter Moran, Edgmont	35
Michael O'Keefe, Little Mill	35
Tony Perla, Radnor Valley	35
Kevin Seybert, Huntingdon Valley	35
Colin Smith, Radley Run	35
Michael Tash, Tavistock	35
Philp Winter, Philadelphia Cricket	35
Ryan Gelrod, Commonwealth National	25
William Lawler, Fox Hill	25
Andy Achenbach, RiverCrest	22
Chris Anderson, Wilmington	22
Gerry Baldachino, Olde York	6.25
G. Patrick Dougherty, Talamore	6.25
Joseph Russo, Running Deer	6.25

Final Senior Player of the Year standings

Name, club	Points
Gary Daniels, Saucon Valley	506.43
David Brookreson, Huntingdon Valley	415.63
Roc Irely, Lookaway	376.7
Thomas Bartolacci, Jr., Saucon Valley	371.43
Raymond Thompson, Overbrook	352.5
Tom Borsello, Cavaliers	255
George Marucci, Jr., Merion	250
Michael Dougherty, Huntingdon Valley	211.6
Richard Umani, Philadelphia Publincs	170
Thomas DiCinti, Links	134.1
Michael Quinn, Edgmont	132.5
Charles Jones, Blue Bell	125
Andy Thompson, Overbrook	125
Gary Daniels, Applebrook	115
Robin McCool, Saucon Valley	106.6
Mark Quigley, Lu Lu	85
Francis McFadden, Overbrook	83.93
Matthew Bellis, Commonwealth National	82.5
Lee Cook, Laurel Creek	82.5
Daniel Burton, Bent Creek	75
Wayne Bartolacci, Jericho National	74.2
Terrence Sawyer, Commonwealth National	70
Ed Chylinski, Chester Valley	67.5
Donald Ashley, Philadelphia	55
Rick Custer, Spring Ford	55
John Emmel, Jr., Links	50
Anthony Kondracki, Fox Hill	50
Robert Lodovici, Little Mill	50
Michael Moser, Kennett Square	45
John Gonsior, Five Ponds	42.5
Michael Rose, Talamore	42.5
James Muller, Manufacturers	39.2
Wally Swiger, Huntingdon Valley	36.43
Jack Holland, Whitford	30
Thomas Isola, Whitford	30
Lee King, Berkshire	25
William Lawler, Fox Hill	25
Bennett Meyer, Philmont	25
Robert Ockenfuss, Indian Valley	25
Peter Billings, Rolling Green	15
Peter Dilullo, Waynesborough	15
Robert Murphy, Wilmington	15
Michael Nilon, Philadelphia	15
Joe Olin, Little Mill	14.2
Richard Speranza, Jericho National	14.2
Alan Van Horn, Lu Lu	11.43
Allen Padovano, Yardley	10
Don Donatoni, White Manor	1.43

Final Super-Senior Player of the Year standings

Name, club	Points
Jay Howson, Jr., St. Davids	631
Charles McClaskey, Wyncote	395
David Jordan, Woodbury	315
Richard Smith, Philadelphia	249.1
Jay Kocher, Wilmington	215
Joseph Maxwell, Hartefeld National	210
James Sherratt, Old York Road	175
John Owens, Tavistock	161
Terry Fair, RiverCrest	155
Mike Sofranko, Wyncote	150
O. Gordon Brewer, Jr., Pine Valley	140
B. Wil Weinfield, JC Melrose	106.6
Jarrett Kling, Merion	105
Curt Fromal, The Springhaven Club	95
Robert Proto, Little Mill	87.6
Robert Housen, Pine Valley	75
Byron Milner, Overbrook	65
Bob MacAvoy, Running Deer	57.5
Barry Brackenbury, Silver Creek	53.5
Lawrence Capuzzi, Sr., Rolling Green	50
Thomas Isola, Whitford	50
Herbert Gordon, Doylestown	35
Lawrence Harrison, Sandy Creek	35
Thomas O'Rourke, Chester Valley	27.5
Bob Wicker, Little Mill	26
Bo Dixon, Gulph Mills	15
Steven Gordon, Olde York	15
Thomas Mercardo, Sandy Run	15
Bill Kaufmann, Wedgwood	12.5
Joe Wolos, JC Melrose	12.5

Final Junior Player of the Year standings

Name, club	Points
Edward McCrossen, Jr., Whitemarsh Valley	510
Nicholas Reach, Scranton	370
Zachary Herr, Jericho National	345
Vince Boyle, Torresdale-Frankford	335
Greg Jarmas, Philadelphia Publincs	275
Mike Amole, Huntingdon Valley	230
Tucker Koch, RiverCrest	183.3
Michael Johnson, Talamore	150
Kyle Raudenbush, Pine Valley	145
Paul Carbone, Jr., Old York Road	130
James Tallent, Merion	125
Russell Hartung, Doylestown	95
Aaron Burton, Philadelphia Publincs	90
David Schaller, Seaview Resort	90
C.J. Van Ostenbridge, Spring Ford	80
Brian Mahlstedt, Glen Oak	75
Evan Galbreath, Philmont	70
Tommy Horgan, Hartefeld National	65
Zachary Dilcher, Philadelphia	60
Edmond Fenton, Jericho National	60
Andrew Keeling, Yardley	60
Cameron Liebert, White Manor	60
Michael Novak, Talamore	60
Garrett Conway, Burlington	55
Benjamin Cooley, Lu Lu	40
Robert Hoepfner, Commonwealth National	40
Jeff Blechschmidt, Whitemarsh Valley	25
Joseph Gunerman, Yardley	25
Max Matejick, Yardley	20
Mitch Van Ostenbridge, Spring Ford	15
John Leighton, Huntingdon Valley	10
Charles Castellano, PGA Individual Member	5
Jan Fogel, Penn Oaks	5
Ryan Terman, Little Mill	5
Matt Cocco, Commonwealth National	2.5
Christopher Crawford, Lu Lu	2.5
Matt Pulos, St. Davids	2.5
Jack Ulan, Cedarbrook	2.5

(Below) The Golf Association of Philadelphia thanked its volunteers for their service on Oct. 14 at Huntingdon Valley Country Club with its annual Volunteers Day. The day included lunch, golf and dinner for all those who assisted the Association this year in administering tournaments and rating courses. The Association is proud to say more than 125 individuals donated their time in 2009.



Thank You!

2010 GAP SCHEDULE

EVENT	DATE	VENUE	EVENT	DATE	VENUE
Chairmen's Meeting	April 7	Woodcrest CC	Francis X. Hussey Memorial	To be determined	Rolling Green GC
GAP Team Matches	April 18, 25, May 2		Brewer Cup	July 12-14	Sandy Run CC
Compher Cup Matches	April 28	Gulph Mills GC	Senior Four-Man Team	July 15	Bent Creek CC
Middle-Amateur Championship Qualifier	May 4	Plymouth CC	Jock MacKenzie Memorial	July 19	Sandy Run CC
Middle-Amateur Championship Qualifier	May 5	Torresdale-Frankford CC	Open Championship	July 21	Philmont CC
Warner Cup (Gross)	May 6	Llanerch CC	Patterson Cup Qualifier	July 22	To be determined
GAP Team Matches Playoffs & Challenges	May 8	---	Jr.-Jr. Boys' Championship	July 26-28	West Chester G&CC
Amateur Championship Qualifier	May 10	Indian Valley CC	Patterson Cup Qualifier	July 27	To be determined
USGA Open Championship Qualifier	May 11	Galloway National GC	Chapman Memorial (Gross)	July 29	Burlington CC
Amateur Championship Qualifier	May 12	Wedgwood CC	USGA Amateur Championship Qualifier	Aug. 2	Sunnybrook GC/Cedarbrook CC
USGA Open Championship Qualifier	May 17	The Springhaven Club	Deeg Sezna Four-Ball	To be determined	Hartefeld National
Pro-Pres., Golf & Green	May 19	Philadelphia CC/Overbrook GC	Marston Cup	Aug. 9	To be determined
Middle-Amateur Championship	May 26-27	Philadelphia Cricket Club (Militia Hill)	Williamson Cup Matches	Aug. 9-10	Essex GC, Quebec, Canada
Warner Cup (Net)	June 1	St. Davids GC	Patterson Cup	Aug. 12-13	RiverCrest GC & Preserve
Father & Son (Middle)	June 3	Great Bay GC	Fall Net Championship	Aug. 23	To be determined
Team Championship Qualifier	June 8	Whitford CC	Four-Ball Stroke Play Championship	Aug. 27	Doylestown CC
Senior Four-Ball Stroke Play	June 9	Golden Oaks GC	USGA Middle-Amateur Championship Qualifier	Aug. 30	To be determined
Spring Net Championship	June 10	Wildwood G&CC	Senior 27-Hole Challenge	Sept. 2	Spring Ford CC
Caddie Tournament	June 14	To be determined	Senior Amateur Championship	Sept. 7-8	Huntingdon Valley CC
Open Championship Qualifier	June 16	To be determined	USGA Senior Amateur Championship Qualifier	Sept. 13	Kennett Square G&CC
Four-Man Team	June 17	Talamore CC	Chapman Memorial (Net)	Sept. 15	To be determined
Amateur Championship	June 21-23 & 26	Saucon Valley CC (Old/Grace)	Father & Son (Older)	Sept. 16	Blue Bell CC
USGA Senior Open Championship Qualifier	June 25	Radnor Valley CC	Tournament of Champions	Sept. 28	To be determined
Junior Boys' Championship/ Junior Team Championship	June 28-30	Whitford CC	Player's Dinner	Oct. 5	Aronimink GC
Open Championship Qualifier	June 29	Hidden Creek GC	Senior Challenge Matches	Oct. 6	New Jersey State Golf Association
Team Championship	July 1	Stonewall (North)	Mason-Dixon Matches	Oct. 9-10	Woodmont CC, Rockville, Md.
USGA Junior Boys' Championship Qualifier	To be determined	Delaware State Golf Association	Volunteers Day	Oct. 13	Torresdale-Frankford CC
Father & Son (Younger)	July 7	The Bucks Club	GAP/PGA Challenge Matches	Oct. 14	LedgeRock GC
Pre-Junior Tournament	July 8	Philadelphia Cricket Club (St. Martins)	Annual Meeting	Oct. 20	Meadowlands CC/To be determined
Christman Cup	July 9	Lu Lu CC			

All Venues and Dates are Subject to Change

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