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Letter from the President

The Golf Association of Philadelphia has been promoting and preserving the game of golf since 1897. I am honored to serve as its President.

A good friend, who completed his term with the Executive Committee last year, said the best part of volunteering for the GAP was the friendships he made. This has been my experience in golf and especially as a volunteer for the GAP. As a course rater, I was frequently asked how much work is involved volunteering for the GAP. I always answered that there is a lot of time required, but the fun and the rewards more than compensate for the commitment.

Golf is a family affair at our house. We are fortunate to play at two clubs, Huntingdon Valley Country Club and the Moorestown Field Club, with active golf programs, a strong commitment to junior golf and constant support of the GAP. Both clubs encourage family activities and welcome juniors into the game. Forming the junior program at Moorestown seemed a great way to spend time with the kids. At least I could give them a chance to decide if they liked the game as much as I do. Past coaching experience in the recreation softball, baseball and soccer leagues was fun, but golf is a sport to enjoy for your lifetime. Although I am proud to say that all three of my children can beat me at golf, I haven't given up hope of competing in GAP championships and have served notice at home that it is now time for me to focus on improving my game.

The Association's purpose seems straight forward enough, to promote interest in the game within 150 miles of City Hall Philadelphia and to promote activities for the benefit of caddies, including means for higher education. We take this charge very seriously. You, the members of our clubs, are our customers. Having served for six years on the Executive Committee, I know we are committed to protecting and preserving the game and helping GAP deliver the best services to our Member Clubs.

Our outgoing president, Dan Burton, encouraged us to raise the bar on the quality of the Association's services. Dan, thank you for your passion for the game and leadership of the GAP. Mark Peterson sets the tone for customer service and his directors, Marty Emeno and Kirby Martin, lead a team that approaches

each event with enthusiasm and professionalism. This year, we are adding more GAP individual members to our sub-committees in order to assure that we keep in touch with your needs. We have no pride of authorship and are consistently working to improve. Please call anyone on the Executive Committee or staff if you have suggestions for us.

We have a rich history of golf in the Golf Association of Philadelphia. Our clubs have hosted U.S. Opens, U.S. Amateurs and Walker Cups. At the recent Player's Dinner, we honored our champions for 2008 and inducted our inaugural Hall of Fame of Class of R. Jay Sigel, William Hyndman, III and J. Wood Platt. These three have distinguished golf records including Golf Association of Philadelphia championships and national championships. The real character of these men was told in stories by Jay and the grandsons of Mr. Platt and Mr. Hyndman. I was privileged to read a letter from Mr. Hyndman's fellow Huntingdon Valley member Jim Sullivan who shared how Big Bill was an inspiration to everyone to work hard.

In order to promote the game, we will continue to look for ways to expand the playing opportunities for all of our members. This year, our golf season grew by two months when we introduced our Winter Series events.

Providing education is also a top priority at the GAP. Our Junior College Golf Seminar was held this month and we are already planning for our President's Council in the spring. Past President Craig Ammerman just can't stop volunteering. After completing his term on the USGA, he is back home as Riverton Country Club's green chairman and organized the Association's Environmental Conference last month to discuss the challenge of balancing operating costs and member expectations. Our new GAP Boardroom



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People in the News

Chris Lange of Newtown Square, Pa., and Overbrook Golf Club advanced to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Mid-Amateur Championship on Sept. 6-10 at Milwaukee Country Club in River Hills, Wis., before falling to Todd Mitchell of Bloomington, Ill., 9&7. Lange qualified tied for 31st at 5-over par before, for the second time in his 13 USGA Championship showings, winning a match. The 53 year old defeated Matthew Clarke of Loudonville, N.Y., 3&2, in round one before knocking off qualifying medallist Richard Berkmeier of St Louis, Mo., 1-up, in the second round. His Sweet Sixteen match became the talk of the town. Lange was 4-down after 13 holes before rallying to defeat Steve White of Jackson, Wyo., in 19 holes. Lange was 3-under par over the final seven holes in the improbable, come-from-behind victory.

"It was a lot of fun even though it came to a thunderous halt," said a laughing Lange. "I wasn't expecting too much when I got there. I was nursing a tennis elbow. I found something putting and it really got me going."

Lancaster Country Club's **Brandon Detweiler**, 21, of Akron, Pa., advanced to the U.S. Amateur Championship's Round of 16 on Aug. 18-21 at Pinehurst Resort & Country Club in the Village of Pinehurst, N.C.

Detweiler, a North Carolina State University sophomore who qualified tied for 10th with a score of even-par 140 for 36 holes, defeated first-round opponent Conrad Shindler of Westlake, Texas, in 19 holes and Brian Harman of Savannah, Ga., 1-up, in round two. In the Round of 16, Detweiler dropped a hard-fought decision to Patrick Reed of Augusta, Ga., in 23 holes. Detweiler parred the par 4, 442-yard 18th to force extra holes.

Nicholas Reach, 16, this year's Christman Cup Champion, and Greg Pieczynski, 26, the Open Championship winner, both competed in the Nationwide Tour's Northeast Pennsylvania Classic on Aug. 21-22 at Elmhurst Country Club in Moscow, Pa. Reach, a Moscow, Pa., native playing on a sponsors exemption, was tied for 16th after Day One with a score of 3-under-par 67 but carded a 76 in Round Two and missed the cut by five shots. "I was just trying to go out and enjoy the experience," said Reach, a sophomore at Scranton Prep High School. "It was great." According to PGATour.com, Reach was trying to become the second-youngest player ever to make a 36-hole cut on the Nationwide Tour. Pieczynski, of Kingston, Pa., a teaching professional at The Academy Golf Center, tied for 115th with rounds of 70 and 74. Pieczynski gained entry into the championship field by earning one of three available spots at an early-June Northeast Classic Sectional Qualifier conducted by the Philadelphia

Section of the PGA at Glenmaura National Golf Club. This was Pieczynski's third Northeast Pennsylvania Classic appearance. He also made the field in 2003 and 2007.

Obituary

E. Colton O'Donoghue, Sr., of Moorestown, N.J., a Golf Association of Philadelphia Executive Committee member from 1985-93 and tireless fundraiser for the Platt Caddie Scholarship, died Sept. 13. He was 91 years old. A longtime member at Riverton Country Club, Mr. O'Donoghue had a deep love for the game and served as the club's president from 1976-1988. He was co-owner of Holley Associates, a manufacturing firm located in Moorestown, N.J., which he sold to American Greetings Corporation in 1975. Since then he was a partner in Gardner-O'Donoghue, a manufacturing representative for merchandising displays. He was also deeply involved in the Family Service of Burlington County from 1979-1998, serving as Vice President, President and Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Memorial contributions may be made to Platt Caddie Scholarship, P.O. Box 808, Southeastern, PA 19399, or Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 2004 Sproul Road, Suite 208, Broomall, PA 19008.



CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. Joseph "Bud" Lewis, who served as the head professional at Manufacturers Golf & Country Club from 1943-79 before moving to pro-emeritus status, was treated to a birthday party at the club on Aug. 22. Mr. Lewis, who turned 100 about a week later, is the oldest living member of the PGA of America. More than 225 people gathered for the celebration. Bud is pictured with sisters Helen Latch (left) and Rosalie Elker (right).

Correction In the July/August issue on page 15 under the William Hyndman, III resume, it was incorrectly stated that Mr. Hyndman competed in seven Masters Tournaments. He played in nine.

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Association conducts inaugural Environmental Conference

Suggestions on how to cost-effectively manage golf facilities while being the best-possible steward of their environments highlighted an Environmental Conference sponsored by the Golf Association of Philadelphia. One hundred and twelve persons registered for the day-long session held on Oct. 10 at Philadelphia Country Club.

A panel of four agronomists – two regional directors from the USGA Green Section (Dave Oatis, northeast, and Stan Zontek, mid-Atlantic) and two course superintendents (Chris Carson, Echo Lake Country Club, and Jerred Golden, Hershey's Mill Golf Club) – presented 18 “take home ideas.” These ranged from a recommendation to use lower-cost fertilizers because “the grass plant does not recognize the difference between a high-priced fertilizer and lower-cost” products to performing audits on irrigation systems and energy use to make sure your course is getting what it needs in the most cost-effective way.

The first recommendation from this panel was to join the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary program, because it “raises awareness, encourages environmentally responsible management and helps publicize positive things golf courses provide.” The second program of the day featured Jim Sluiter, an ecologist from Audubon International, which manages the Cooperative Sanctuary programs, and Jim Roney, superintendent at Saucon Valley Country Club, a participant in those programs.

Sluiter described Audubon's Cooperate Sanctuary program, in which about 2,300 courses nationwide are enrolled. In Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, 318 courses are participating and 45 have earned certification. Participation comes at a low cost (\$200) and, for those who take it seriously, can deliver strong results: a survey showed that, among participating courses, 75 percent reduced pesticide use and costs and 89 percent improved cultural control methods to decrease the need for chemical use.”

The six areas that the Audubon Sanctuary Program focuses on are environmental planning, wildlife and habitat management, chemical use reduction and safety, water conservation, water quality management and outreach and education.

Other programs presented during the day focused on responsible environmental management of portions of golf facilities beyond the course, the future of water use on golf courses in New Jersey and environmental challenges that arise when a new course is built or an existing one is modified.

Jim Singerling, chief executive officer of the Club Managers Association of America (CMAA), spoke of dangers to golf's and a club's reputation that can occur when other parts of the facility are not managed correctly. These include the kitchen, the cart barn and the maintenance buildings and equipment. In cooperation with the USGA and Audubon International, the club managers created a software program that leads clubs through recommended management procedures for these non-golf areas of a facility. The program is free of charge to clubs that go onto the CMAA Web site, and is easy to use.



Agronomist panelists speak on “take home ideas” at the Association's Environmental Conference.

Fred Sickels, assistant director for water supply permitting of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection (NJDEP), described work his department has done to understand where the water comes from for 292 golf courses it has identified. Some of these courses are being pushed to use non-potable sources (effluent or stormwater) to take pressure off the aquifer. In certain areas of the state, Sickels suggested those would be the only sources available to a new course. He also said that sewage authorities in some parts of the state will be required to reduce release of effluent into bodies of water by selling it for use on places such as golf courses.

Bill Love, a golf course architect who is the author of a book called *An Environmental Approach to Golf Course Architecture*, spoke on the need to be very environmentally aware when building a new course or restoring an existing one. In the latter case, much as with working on existing buildings, when you begin a restoration you may be subject to regulations that didn't exist when the course was built. A course preparing for a restoration should carefully check federal, state and local environmental issues, Love said.

Visit the Golf Association of Philadelphia Web site, www.gapgolf.org, for seminar speaker presentations.

PCC reaches \$1 million in donations, Pine Valley next

Philadelphia Country Club recently eclipsed contributions totaling more than \$1 million in support of the Platt Caddie Scholarship Trust and Pine Valley Golf Club is soon to follow. Philadelphia Country Club reached the milestone in mid-August to join Merion Golf Club as \$1 million contributors to the Caddie Trust.

"When Merion reached that mark about 1 1/2 years ago I thought it would be nice if Philadelphia Country Club could join them," said Bill Walsh, a long-time Platt ally and PCC member who has led the club to donations of more than \$850,000 in the last eight years. "It's almost miraculous how large the Trust is now. And I love to see it being a former caddie myself.

"I want to make sure that everyone at Philadelphia Country Club knows how much I appreciate their understanding and generosity."

In 2007 and for the fourth consecutive year, Philadelphia Country Club topped all Platt contributing clubs with \$140,907. A total of 115 caddie-scholars from PCC have been awarded \$537,507 since the Trust's inception in 1958. For the 2008-09 academic year, nine caddie-scholars are receiving \$34,800 for their higher education.

"I got involved because [former Caddie chairman] Franny Poore

asked me to," said Walsh, who recently received the Golf Association of Philadelphia's Distinguished Service Award, in part, for his work with the Trust. "He didn't like asking people for money and wondered if I would do that for him. I agreed."

By the end of the calendar year, Pine Valley Golf Club will join the aforementioned \$1 million duo. Pine Valley needs less than \$50,000 in contributions to reach the \$1 million milestone.

Including the 2008-09 academic year, 36 Pine Valley caddie-scholars have been awarded \$180,850 in grants.

More information about the Platt Caddie Scholarship can be found on the Web at www.PlattCaddieScholarship.org including an on-line donation form. Donations can also be mailed to P.O. Box 808, Southeastern, PA, 19399.



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AMMERMAN WINS ARNOLD PALMER AWARD

By Joe Logan

When Dan Burton phoned Craig Ammerman to inform him he had been selected to receive the Arnold Palmer Lifetime Service Award, his response was not what Burton expected: Silence.

"He was speechless," recalled Burton, president of the Golf Association of Philadelphia. "He had no idea this was coming. And I've got to tell you, we were both very emotional."

Ammerman becomes only the sixth winner of the Palmer Award.



William C. Campbell, Judy Bell, both former presidents of the USGA, and Sir Michael Bonallack, former secretary of the Royal & Ancient Golf Club of Scotland, were the initial winners in 1997. In 2001, they were joined by two local men of distinction, O. Gordon Brewer, Jr., former USGA Executive Committee member, and Jim Sykes, who was executive director of the Association for 25 years.

For Ammerman, 60, of Cherry Hill, N.J., who was president of the Golf Association of Philadelphia from 2000-02 and served as a member of the U.S. Golf Association's ruling Executive Committee from 2002-07, the Palmer Award couldn't be more fitting or meaningful.

Not only is it the highest honor bestowed by the GAP, it is named for a man Ammerman idolized as a kid and came to know personally and admire as an adult. When Ammerman finally met Palmer, in 1997, he discovered that there was a rich and famous athlete who actually lived up to his generous image.

It was the night of the Association's Centennial Gala, where Palmer was to be the keynote speaker, and it was Ammerman's duty, as chairman of the Centennial Committee, to host the living legend for the evening.

As Ammerman introduced Palmer around the room that night, he was struck by the number of people who approached with some variation of the same opening line: "Arnie, you probably don't remember me but we met in 1968 as you were walking off the 13th green at ..."

Clearly, Palmer had no idea who most of these people were, but you never would have known it from his responses.

"Arnold would put his hand on their shoulder and say, 'Nice to see you again. How've you been?'" said Ammerman, marveling at the very quality that has made Palmer one of the most beloved figures in

sports. "He sure knows how to make people feel good."

The respect and affection Ammerman feels for Palmer is not unlike the trail of goodwill that marks his own life and career.

Whether it was at the old *Philadelphia Bulletin*, which he ran at the ridiculously



USGA Executive Director David Fay (right) attended the Association's Annual Meeting in which Craig Ammerman was awarded the Arnold Palmer Award.

young age of 31, or the GAP or USGA, the word on Ammerman is always the same: smart as a whip, works hard as a mule, loyal as a dog, volunteers for everything, talks more than a teenage girl on her cell phone and full of stories and tales from the front lines of golf.

"I didn't know Craig from the man on the moon when he came onto the [USGA] Executive Committee," said Jim Reinhart, a Milwaukee financial adviser who would become one of Ammerman's best friends on the USGA's 15-member board.

During Ammerman's first USGA Executive Committee meeting in 2002, in Colorado Springs, Colo., Reinhart said he couldn't help but notice that this newcomer had an opinion and running commentary on every item on the agenda – and he wasn't shy about speaking up.



Courtesy of USGA



"I remember chuckling to myself and thinking, 'Who is this knucklehead?'" recalled Reinhart. "He turned out to be one of the most special people you could ever meet. He is just a rare individual who gave his heart and soul to the game of golf and to the USGA. He was the consummate volunteer."

Jim Vernon, another buddy on the USGA Executive Committee who is now president of the organization, cites Ammerman's devotion to the game and his can-do spirit, but also his intellect.

"He has this ability to put all the pieces together into one big picture and to see the story behind the story, whether it's technical, human or political," said Vernon. "Maybe that comes from his earlier career."

After growing up in Richmond, Ky., where he got hooked on golf at the age of 10 playing with his dad on a nine-hole course, Ammerman landed in Philadelphia in 1980, as the last editor of the

GAP Executive Committee had already worked out a plan for succession. Christman would retire at the end of 1999 to be replaced by Kirby Martin. Sykes would stay three more years, to be replaced by a promising young man who had already joined the GAP staff, Mark Peterson.

When Sykes fell ill in 2000 and was forced to retire three years ahead of schedule, the choice for Ammerman and the GAP board was whether to bring in an experienced outsider as executive director or to stick with Peterson, who was only 24.

"I thought we should go with Mark anyway and the Executive Committee agreed," said Ammerman. "All we did was wait two months until he turned 25 to make the announcement."

To this day, Ammerman cites the smooth changing of the guard at GAP – especially the decision to appoint Peterson – as one of his proudest moments in golf. "He has been in the job nine years and he's still only 33," said Ammerman. "And he keeps raising the bar."

Said Peterson. "I will be forever indebted to Craig. His friendship and willingness to guide and encourage me during my first few months as director will stay with me for a lifetime."

During his five years on the USGA Executive Committee, working as a rules or tournament official, it was not unusual for Ammerman to spend 100 nights a year on the road and \$20,000 out of his own pocket in travel money. He spearheaded an initiative to improve communications between the USGA, the PGA Tour, the PGA of America, the R&A and the LPGA. Behind-the-scenes, lobbying his colleagues on the Executive Committee, Ammerman also played a significant role in

“THE WORD ON AMMERMAN IS ALWAYS THE SAME: SMART AS A WHIP, WORKS HARD AS A MULE, LOYAL AS A DOG AND VOLUNTEERS FOR EVERYTHING...”

Bulletin. When even heroic efforts were not enough to save the newspaper, Ammerman and a colleague launched a company, Health Ink & Vitality Communications, the eventual success of which has enabled him to semi-retire in comfort.

Ammerman's first involvement in golf administration came in 1984, when the president of Riverton Country Club, Colton O'Donoghue, who passed away last month, asked him to fill a vacancy on the club's board. O'Donoghue was so impressed that eight years later, in 1993, he saw to it that Ammerman was appointed to the GAP board, hand-picked to chair the committee on the upcoming Centennial.

When the Centennial was a resounding success, Ammerman was elected GAP president until he was tapped for the USGA Executive Committee.

"Craig's presidency of GAP came at a crucial time," said Burton, the current president.

Crucial because of the changes that lay ahead for GAP, even before the unexpected occurred. At the time, GAP's two top staffers, longtime executive director Jim Sykes and tournament director Fred Christman, were both past 60 years old and facing retirement. Ammerman and the

helping Merion Golf Club land the 2013 U.S. Open Championship.

"Craig was Merion's biggest cheerleader," said Reinhart, his fellow Executive Committee member.

No one can spend any time around Ammerman and not come away with a story or two, many of which do not involve stains on his neckties. One of the best comes from USGA President Vernon.

The scene was the 2005 Amateur Public Links at Shaker Run Golf Club in Lebanon, Ohio, a tournament Ammerman ran during his years on the Executive Committee. After Clay Odgen won, 1-up, the USGA hurriedly set up for the awards ceremony. Within minutes, Ammerman, microphone in hand, was presiding.

"Craig, who is always sensitive to the people who make the championship possible, mentioned the fans, the tournament staff, the volunteers, the pro and his staff, the facilities chairman and the greenkeeper and his staff," said Vernon. "He concluded by saying thank you and see you next year in Bremerton, Wash. Problem was, he had forgotten to award the trophy."

Joe Logan, former longtime golf writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer, is a freelance writer.

2008 GAP PLAYERS OF THE YEAR

AMATEUR PLAYER OF THE YEAR, MICHAEL McDERMOTT By Gian Rodriguez

Michael McDermott's record fifth William Hyndman, III Player of the Year Award came on the heels of arguably one of the most dominating amateur seasons in the Golf Association of Philadelphia's 112 years.

McDermott, who chose to forgo shoulder surgery in the off season in lieu of rehab, picked up right where he left off after last year's Joseph H. Patterson Cup victory, tacking on wins at the 2008 Middle-Amateur and Amateur championships to become the first player to hold all three titles at the same time.

"The Player of the Year is not something you think about when you start a season, but to win it five times now, I feel very fortunate," said the Bryn Mawr, Pa., resident who also lays claim to POY titles in 2000-01, '03 and '07. "The mere fact that I was able to play this season felt like a bonus to me and I was ready to take advantage of the opportunity."

McDermott finished the year with 990 POY points, a staggering 368.4 points ahead of second-place finisher Glenn Smeraglio of Yardley CC.

In addition to winning the Mid-Am. for a second time and the Amateur title for the first time, the 33-year-old Merion GC member also managed to finish as low Amateur at a rain-shortened Open Championship. It was an event McDermott classified as a disappointment because he felt he was playing well enough to make a charge in the second round.

"I had a chance to do something special if I could have pulled that out," said McDermott of possibly winning the Open and becoming the only player to hold every major GAP championship title at the



same time. "It was a little frustrating because I was playing so well, but Mother Nature just didn't cooperate to let us get out there for round two."

Nonetheless, McDermott's efforts allowed him to finish in a tie for second place in the Silver Cross standings with Cole Willcox of Philadelphia CC, a tough player McDermott had to surpass in order to win the one major Golf Association of Philadelphia amateur event not already on his impressive golf resume.

"The highlight of the year for me was the final of the [Amateur Championship] against Cole Willcox where he and I both played beautifully all day," McDermott said. "It was a title that had eluded me

and to play so well on Father's Day weekend with my 3-month-old son Brad waiting for me in the clubhouse was a real thrill.

"There are so many great players in [the Association] and our events are so popular that to come out on top is a tremendous honor," McDermott added. "Everyone that plays competitive golf knows that wins are so difficult, so to win this award after having won two major events this year is very gratifying for me."

And when asked if there was any secret to his season-long success, McDermott didn't point to coaching, rehabilitation on his shoulder or even his dedication to the sport as a reason for his best tournament season to date. Rather, McDermott's success stemmed from an unlikely yet welcomed distraction in which he didn't hesitate to point out.

"Changing diapers," he simply stated. "Changing diapers."

Gian Rodriguez is the former Media Relations Manager for the Golf Association of Philadelphia.

SENIOR PLAYER OF THE YEAR, TOM BARTOLACCI, JR. By Rick Woelfel

The 2008 season was one that saw a plethora of seniors play outstanding golf. But Tom Bartolacci, Jr.'s performance stood out above them all.

The Saucon Valley CC veteran won the Golf Association of Philadelphia's Senior Amateur Championship and recorded several other top-tier finishes before finishing third in the Senior Silver Cross Award standings and

qualifying for match play at the U.S. Senior Amateur Championship.

He was rewarded for his performances with the Senior Player of the Year Award. The 57-year-old Bartolacci finished the year with 505 points. U.S. Senior Amateur Champion George "Buddy" Marucci, Jr., was second with 450.

"I feel very good about winning it,"

Bartolacci said, "and very fortunate to do so. The bar on any level of golf in the Philadelphia area is very high. There were an awful lot of fine seniors who played well throughout the year and could have come out on top, guys like Don Donatoni (from White Manor CC), the Thompsons (Andy and Ray of Overbrook GC), Frank McFadden at Overbrook GC and Gordon Brewer (of Pine



Valley GC). They all should have been players of the year.”

Bartolacci got his season off to a fast start in May, when he tied for fifth in the Francis B. Warner Cup Gross at Whitford CC.

In early July, he qualified for match play of the Brewer Cup at Huntingdon Valley CC and finished off the month with a tie for 16th at the Frank H. Chapman Memorial Cup at North Hills CC in one of the most competitive events of the year; a total of 22 players finished within six shots of the lead.

The day after Labor Day, Bartolacci arrived at The Springhaven Club for the start of the Senior Amateur Championship. He opened with a 71 that left him tied for second place, two shots behind leader Tom DiCinti of Links GC.

The following day, Bartolacci found himself two shots off the pace with three holes to play but burst out of a pack of contenders by draining an eight-foot birdie try at No. 16 and playing the last three holes in even par.

His second consecutive 71 put him at 2-over par 142 for the 36 holes, one shot in front of five players tied at 3 over.

“It’s a personal accomplishment and I feel very satisfied,” Bartolacci said at the time. “It’s not easy for players like myself to win in Philadelphia because there are so many great



Bartolacci poses with his wife and daughter.

amateurs. Historically, there have always been guys who are a cut above, and that set the bar so high.”

Like many of his fellow seniors, Bartolacci is at a point in his business career that gives him more time to focus on golf.

“If you look at it, I’m probably playing more now than I ever have,” he said. “The maturity factor maybe makes the field a bit more equal. Age sometimes is a leveling factor. Maybe it just takes some of us longer to learn how to play. I’m a smarter player than I was.”

Following his win at the Senior Amateur, Bartolacci headed to Fort Worth, Texas and Shady Oaks CC, to play in his second U.S. Senior Amateur. The Washington Crossing resident shot 73-79 for a 152 total to qualify for match play with a shot to spare. He lost to Shady Oaks CC member John Grace, 6&5, in the first round.

In the previous U.S. Senior Amateur, Bartolacci defeated 2001 champion Kemp Richardson in the first round of match play before being eliminated by Sam Farlow, who eventually made it to the championship match.

He’s enjoyed having the opportunity to test his game against the best players in the country.

“You really get to see how your game matches up,” he said. “To watch them play is a learning experience. I got to qualify with Mike Rice and Mike Bell this year, both of them former champions (from 2005 and ‘06, respectively). As long as I can continue to be competitive and continue to learn, who knows?”

Whatever success he may have at the national level, Bartolacci is a Philadelphia golfer at heart. It is here where he feels at home.

“[The golfers in Philadelphia] are really great guys to play with,” he said. “We’re all friends. It’s nice to see everybody do well.”

JUNIOR PLAYER OF THE YEAR, ROBERT GALBREATH, JR. By Gian Rodriguez

Robert Galbreath, Jr., of Huntingdon Valley CC capped off his junior golf career in record breaking fashion after becoming the first junior player to earn his third Junior Player of the Year award on the strength of a 685-point total. That mark was good for a 305-point margin of victory and the highest point total in the award’s brief history, eclipsing Galbreath’s old record of 617.5 points set in 2006.

Galbreath’s largest point sum of the year came after he surpassed yet another milestone by winning the 94th Junior Boys’ Championship for a record fourth time after beating Russell Hartung of Doylestown CC, 4&2, at Huntingdon Valley CC.

“I’ve worked very hard to get to this point,” said Galbreath, 17, after his win back in June. “This was, I’d say, the one goal that I had all year. If I didn’t do anything else, I’d just be happy with this win at Huntingdon Valley, my home course, in front of a lot of people I know. And to beat a great player in Russell [Hartung], it feels great.

“I really wanted to get that record [fourth win] because you can be an amateur forever but you can never be a junior again.”

Galbreath also netted points by finishing a close second at the Christman Cup, advancing into match play at the Amateur Championship and for qualifying for the Patterson Cup and Open Championship.

But it was Galbreath’s emergence on the national scene that drew some of the most attention as the senior at Lower Moreland High School advanced into the round of 16 at the U.S. Junior Amateur Championship.

“That was the greatest experience of my life,” said Galbreath. “Playing in a USGA event against the Top 10, Top 50 juniors in the world. It was a great feeling to advance into match play.

“I never really did well in any American Junior Golf Association [AJGA] events or other national tournaments. That was the best golf I could play for a five-day stretch and I will remember that for the rest of my life.”

Galbreath is headed to the University of Central Florida next fall.



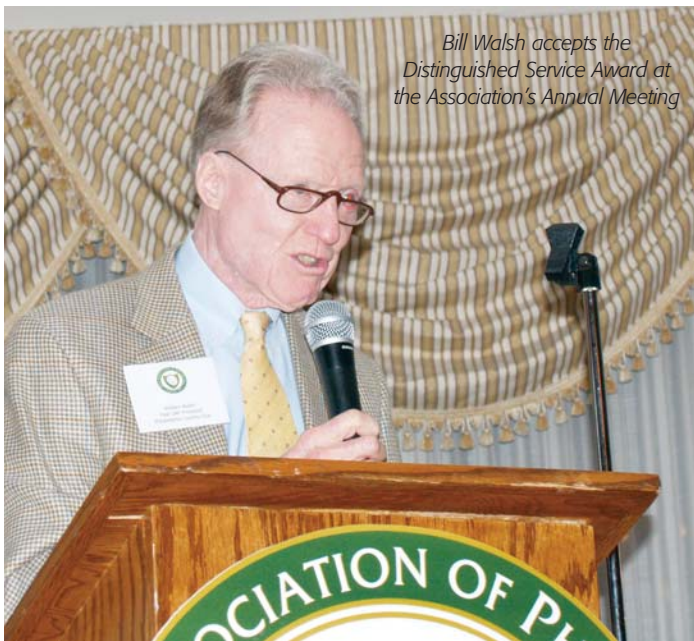
Galbreath (left) receives the Junior Boys’ Championship trophy from Robin McCool.

Bill Walsh, former President, longtime Platt Supporter, honored with Distinguished Service Award

By Fred Behringer

William T. Walsh is the recipient of the Golf Association of Philadelphia Distinguished Service Award for 2008 in recognition of his exhaustive list of contributions to the betterment of GAP and to the game of golf.

Since his arrival in the Philadelphia area in 1955, Bill Walsh has demonstrated excellence and thankless service as an outstanding competitor, a leader of many facets of GAP operations and an inspirational promoter of the J. Wood Platt Caddie Scholarship Trust. He also is credited with the persuasiveness that led GAP to accept non-private clubs into membership in the 1990s.



Bill Walsh accepts the Distinguished Service Award at the Association's Annual Meeting

His efforts epitomize the criteria for recipients of the award: "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."

And Walsh, 86, continues to serve the game in important ways after more than a half century of helping others.

Paul "Chet" Walsh, one of 15 children raised by Bill and his wife of 60 years, Barbara, points out that his father has led Philadelphia Country Club's Platt Trust fundraising to a total of \$850,000 in eight years. Philadelphia Country collected the highest total among GAP clubs in five of the last six years and has produced the most lifetime members of the Trust. "None of this would have happened," said Chet, "without the hard work of Bill Walsh."

For many years, he sent hand-written notes of solicitation and appreciation on behalf of the Trust.

"I probably spend more time on the Platt Trust than I do working,"

acknowledges Walsh, who is in the office nearly every day at the Walsh Associates insurance business he operates with three of his children. "I enjoy doing it. I feel for those kids to some degree because I was a caddie myself. When the caddies thank me for what we have done for them at Philadelphia Country Club, that makes you feel good."

Villanova University, the Ardmore Rotary Club and the Retired Senior Volunteer Personnel of Montgomery County are among other organizations who have benefited significantly from Walsh's participation and fundraising.

Walsh began playing golf at age 10 in New Jersey, caddied at Metuchen Golf & Country Club and won two championships there and one at Plainfield Country Club before moving to the Philadelphia area. He later added two club championships at Skytop Golf Course and seven at Philadelphia Country Club.

Walsh continues to serve the game in important ways after more than a half century of helping others.

He was about to play his 600th different golf course as the deadline for this article approached, and he was looking to score his age or better for the 200th time.

When Chet Walsh won his sixth championship at Philadelphia Country Club, he decided to stop competing for the title so he would not tie or pass his father. "I heard about it," Bill recalled, "and I said to him, 'Chet, a father always gets a lot more pleasure out of what his children accomplish than what he accomplishes himself. I'd love to have you go on and win it five more times if you could.'" Chet now holds nine championships.

Walsh considers his GAP Senior Amateur Championship in 1991 his most significant golfing achievement. At age 69, he became the oldest competitor to claim the title. He also holds 10 Father-Son titles with four different sons over the last five decades.

He served on the GAP Executive Committee from 1982 to 1995 and as GAP president from 1991 to 1994.

Craig Ammerman, himself a past GAP President, feels Walsh's most important contribution to the Association may have come after he served as President "when he shepherded through a bylaw change that for the first time opened the membership in the Golf Association to golf facilities other than private ones."

GAP presidents typically serve a year on the Executive Committee when they leave office, and in 1995 Walsh was in that position when, Ammerman said, "it became apparent that a majority of the Executive





Walsh family members attended the Annual Meeting in which Bill Walsh was recognized with the DSA.

Committee wanted to change that bylaw. It was an issue that was moderately contentious on occasion, and it might not have gotten through the Committee but for Bill's support.

"The vote wasn't that close, but given the respect in which Bill was held, his support for the change probably carried some votes with it. Then it became clear that it could be an uphill battle to get it approved [by the GAP member clubs]. Some of the clubs that are better known, ones like Merion [Golf Club] and Pine Valley [Golf Club] and Philadelphia Country Club and Aronimink [Golf Club] and others like that, were very supportive, but there was a group that wasn't and



Bill Walsh (right) and son P. Chet

didn't want to do it. And so Bill just became a quiet diplomat and talked one-on-one with these clubs." The bylaw change won approval by about 85 percent.

"I'll be forever grateful to Bill for being willing to take the time to stick around and make sure we got that done," said Ammerman. "It truly would have plagued the Golf Association if it hadn't passed –

and should have plagued the Golf Association. And unless you were on the inside, you wouldn't have known that Bill had anything to do with it.

"His contributions to golf just seem to get better and better. His work supporting the Platt Trust is amazing. He's always willing to help if somebody asks him to. If there's anybody who deserves whatever people give him, it's Bill Walsh."

Walsh said he was "very honored" to learn of the Distinguished Service Award. "Any success I've had in life," he emphasized, "is largely due to the wonderful wife that I was fortunate enough to marry. We're very lucky. I thank God every day for having given me such a good wife and so many healthy, wonderful children. We've been very blessed."

News of the award pleased the Walsh children. "We are very excited that Dad has received the GAP Distinguished Service Award," said Brendan Walsh, the head golf professional at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass. "He has always taught us to give back in those areas in your life that you have received so much. He has the utmost respect for the game of golf and the GAP."

Daughter Tez Seiberlich added, "My Dad has always been committed to the organizations he feels are most tied to his passions. The Golf Association of Philadelphia is certainly at the top of the list. This unselfish commitment has provided a strong example for his children. It's hard to find a Walsh son or daughter who isn't dedicating some of their time in service to a non-profit organization.

"Golf has provided much for my Dad – friends, challenges, time to spend with his children. He gets the greatest joy from this game. It is wonderful for him to be honored with this award. As Dad's time becomes more his own, I'm sure he will sit back and really appreciate this award, which represents all that he has given to golf in Philadelphia."

Fred Behringer is a golf magazine editor, public relations consultant and member of the GAP Communications Committee. He is the former editor of Philadelphia Golf Magazine and Philadelphia Golfer and has covered golf in the Philadelphia area for more than 40 years.



Wife of 60 years, Barbara Walsh



JUNIOR INTER-CLUB CHAMPIONS. Yardley Country Club, under the direction of head professional Matt Esposito, earned its first Big Five Junior Inter-Club Championship recently. The first-time Inter-Club participant defeated teams from Lu Lu Country Club, North Hills Country Club, Old York Road Country Club, Spring Mill Country Club, Talamore Country Club and Torresdale-Frankford Country Club in the seven-week competition. Pictured are team members (back row, from left) Denis Dotson, Drew Keeling, Max Matijek, Ryan King, Jon VanderMerkt, Dylan Amin, Jaclyn Rogowicz and Matt Esposito; (front row) Dan Dansbury, Kyle Sterbinsky, Dan Hayes and Ryan Conner. Team members not pictured are: Joe Duvall, Ryan Garrigan, Joe Gunerman, Anja Kinaszczuk, Sarah Kokotajlo, Colby Lederer and Noah Prickett.

By J. Stacey Redican

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

BOB FITZGERALD NAMED VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

GOLF is a life-long pursuit and no one embodies that spirit better than Bob Fitzgerald, the 2008 Volunteer of the Year. Fitzgerald started in the game as a caddy in 1941 at Manufacturer's Golf & Country Club under the tutelage of legendary figures George Fazio and Bud Lewis. Today, at age 81, Fitzgerald, who still plays golf four times a week, recently completed his 20th year of service with the Golf Association of Philadelphia.

"It's a very prestigious award. I was really surprised when I got the call," said Fitzgerald, who has been a member at McCall Golf & Country Club for more than 50 years, and a member at Sandy Run Country Club since 1983. "I have met so many nice people and old friends that I played golf with from a long time ago that it makes volunteering for the GAP so much fun."

Fitzgerald started with the Golf Association of Philadelphia in 1988 after his retirement from PECO. He contacted fellow Sandy Run Country Club member Jim McCann, at that time a member of the Association's Executive Committee, to ask how he could become involved with the organization. Fitzgerald was quickly absorbed into the Golf Association of Philadelphia volunteer family, and has been working as a starter and/or scorer ever since.

"I would like to continue volunteering until I'm 85 if I can," said the spry Fitzgerald, indicating that he still enjoys sending groups off the first tee.

Fitzgerald has been able to sustain his work ethic in spite of some recent physical setbacks, including triple bypass surgery four years ago, because, as he said, he works at staying healthy. After his heart surgery, he began to exercise rigorously, first, at the Abington Fitness Institute, and now at Planet Fitness, at least three days a week. Bob proudly notes that despite being the oldest of the Fitzgerald boys, he is in the best shape of



all eight. That tenacity to stay fit also carries over to his diet. Fitzgerald regularly meets with a nutritionist and scans his food purchases carefully, making sure that he is not inadvertently adding any additional pounds.

"It's what you have to do," said Fitzgerald, who lives in Warminster, Pa.

Another benefit of his fitness regimen is that it has allowed Fitzgerald to literally travel around the world. He often journeys with his next-door neighbor, Rae Harff, and does not hesitate to go when the opportunity presents itself. He and his companion spent some time in Nova Scotia and on Prince Edward Island last year, eating mussels and lobster,

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



and this year headed for the Canadian Rockies.

"Whenever [tournament assistant] Tristin [Suzenski] calls and asks me to work, I'm there," said Fitzgerald, who works four or five events annually.

He has seen the organization change over the past two decades and credits the current staff with having the biggest impact. He recognizes that they share his life-long love for the game. He is also proud of Sandy Run Country Club's roster of 14 volunteers, the largest group in the Golf Association of Philadelphia volunteer family.

Fitzgerald credits many of them for influencing fellow members to volunteer. "They talk it up," Fitzgerald said, "and that makes others want to help."

So, when you see our soft-spoken south-paw, either on the golf courses or at an event, be sure to shake his hand. You will be congratulating someone who has devoted 70-plus years to the game we all love.

Thank you, Fitz, for the hard work and inspiration you provide.

J. Stacey Redican is a long-time friend of Bob Fitzgerald and Sandy Run member. He is also serving his second year as a Golf Association of Philadelphia Executive Committee member.



Happy-go-lucky manner helps Rosenberg earn Junior Sportsmanship accolade

"I just want to go out there and have fun."

While some may use that statement as a mantra for many things in life, for Jack Rosenberg, the 2008 Junior Sportsmanship Award winner, it's exactly the attitude he takes to the course, day in and day out.

Combined with his attitude, it is also his unbridled respect for his fellow competitors, the game and himself that only solidified the Golf Association of Philadelphia's decision to name him as the third recipient of the sportsman award in the accolade's history.



out there and have fun."

"It's easy to see why we chose Jack for this award," said Mark

"To be honest, you go out there and play for your pride and how you conduct yourself as a person," said Rosenberg, a mature 16, of Devon, Pa. "It's not like we are going out there to play for money. I just want to go

Peterson, Executive Director for the GAP. "His attitude on and off the course remains the same no matter how he's playing or finished in a tournament. And that is something special that does not go unnoticed."

Instilled in him by his parent's at an early age, Rosenberg admits that although his upbringing set forth the example of how he should act, it has been his friends that help cement that image.

"I think the biggest influence for me is my friends," said the Haverford School golfer. "Every one of them are great kids and we play almost everyday, have fun and a good time."

But don't let his kindhearted, respectful demeanor fool you. Rosenberg is a competitor who never loses site of what's important.

"I obviously go out there and try to win, but that's not what it's all about," said Rosenberg, who managed to make it into the Championship Flight of the 2008 Junior Boys' Championship. "How you play and how you conduct yourself during that time is a good representation of your character.

"I think that [this award] means the image of myself that I try to convey is definitely coming off in the right way."

Gian Rodriguez is the former Media Relations Manager for the Golf Association of Philadelphia.

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A Q&A with Richard P. Meehan, Jr. the Golf Association of Philadelphia's 30th president

RICHARD P. MEEHAN, JR., became the 30th president of the Golf Association of Philadelphia at the organization's Annual Meeting on Oct. 22 at Philmont Country Club.

Meehan's election caps a rise through the Association's ranks, starting as a course rater in 1996, followed by service as junior chairman, finance chairman, awards chairman, treasurer and vice president. He is a Lifetime Member of the J. Wood Platt Caddie Scholarship Trust and he has been a member of the GAP Executive Committee since 2002.

A CPA by trade, Meehan is managing partner of Meehan & Associates in his hometown of Moorestown, N.J. He is a graduate of Lehigh University.

Meehan is a member of Huntingdon Valley Country Club, where he serves on the golf committee and Lynnewood Hall committee; Moorestown Field Club, where he founded the junior golf program and chaired it from 1998 to 2005; and Ballybunion Golf Club in Ireland.

Off of the golf course, Meehan has served on the boards of professional and civic organizations including, Cornerstone Bank; N.J. Society of CPAs Sports & Entertainment Group; Irish American Business Chamber & Network; Perkins Center for the Arts; Moorestown Community House; Lehigh Alumni Club of South Jersey and the Burlington County Boy Scouts of America.

The new GAP president met his wife of 30 years, Sue Thompson Meehan, at Lehigh. She is also a CPA and his business partner. They have a daughter, Mary Kate, who is employed by PricewaterhouseCoopers; and two sons, Jack, a junior at Lehigh, and Mike, a junior at Moorestown High School.

"Golf has been a family affair at our house," said Meehan. "Golf has given my dad [Richard] and me one of the ways to spend quality time with my kids. Our family trips are not all about golf, but our trips to Ireland almost always include playing golf after dinner at some of the most beautiful par-3 courses in the world."

He counts as a special memory "forming and running the junior golf program at the Moorestown Field Club, especially our junior



program trips to the U.S. Amateur and President's Cup with my children."

Meehan first played golf at Moorestown High School, then spent a few years away from the game. His GAP/USGA Handicap Index is 8.8, and his most memorable round was a 75 in the wind and rain at Ballybunion.

He became involved with the Association as a course rater on the encouragement of Craig Ammerman, a Riverton member and a past president of GAP. "I have met many new friends through the GAP and even uncovered some old relationships," he noted. "Fred Ruttenberg, my first [course rating] captain, taught me how to rate a golf course 20 years after his mother taught me accounting in high school."

"I really got hooked on the GAP and its rich history of promoting golf in 1997 when I played in the Founders Cup and attended the Gala celebrating our 100th anniversary."

Richard Meehan offered thoughts about GAP's services and the challenges facing golf clubs in an interview with Fred Behringer of the GAP Communications Committee.

What services does GAP provide to its Member Clubs and their Members?

There's a real team effort at GAP. We strive to deliver the best services to our mem-

ber clubs, and, of course, our success really starts in house with our staff, led by Mark Peterson and his directors, Kirby Martin and Martin Emeno, and supported by the rest of the staff. The Executive Committee serves as a resource for the staff helping to provide guidance and support.

One of the services that is most recognizable, the GAP Team Matches, kicks off our golf season. We have over 300 teams. It's the largest amateur match-play tournament in the country, and it gives our members a chance to have friendly competition and build friendships. Teams enjoy getting to play all of the other good courses that we have in the GAP.

We have a busy year. We conduct 58 tournaments, and our member clubs are really supportive in hosting these events. The tournaments are for all skills and all ages. At the end of the golf season, our annual Player's Dinner gives us the opportunity to honor all of our champions.

Behind the scenes we offer a lot of services, including our handicapping and course rating, that really let's us host tournaments on a level playing field.

When the day is done, our most rewarding program is the J. Wood Platt Caddie Scholarship Trust in which we award need-based grants for college assistance to deserving caddies.

How does GAP communicate with its Member Clubs and Members?

The most visible part of what the GAP offers is probably our Web site (www.gapgolf.org). It is really the cornerstone of how we communicate with our members. Complimenting the Web site are several other ways in which we communicate, including our electronic handicap GAP Revision newsletters and Golf Association of Philadelphia Magazine. We also have our President's Council, in which we invite the leaders of our Member Clubs to come and hear national speakers on issues that are important to the clubs. The GAP also conducts an annual comprehensive survey that covers every aspect of the club operation, not



just golf operation. The results are reported to clubs participating in the survey.

How have GAP's services been changing to reflect the constant changes in the golf business?

Managing the clubs is not getting any easier and our club leaders seem to need information faster. In response to that need in particular, we're going to expand our capability to enable club leaders to pose questions to the GAP. In turn, the GAP will survey our members electronically to give them quick feedback. We're going to communicate those results in our new GAP Boardroom News, which is going to be geared to the boards of our clubs for timely issues that they need some help with.

What further help can the Association provide to help clubs meet the management challenge?

Every club president I talk to says the most important issue facing clubs, of course, is attracting new members. Families are busier and member clubs are competing for their recreation time and dollars. It seems that the families are more interested now in not just looking for golf, but they're looking for multiple activities that they can have the whole family participate in, whether that's paddle tennis or tennis or fitness or trapshooting like some clubs have. But they're looking for a second reason to join the club.

So our member clubs are trying to improve their infrastructure and trying to bring other amenities to the club. Huntingdon Valley, for instance, just formed a relationship with the Union League to provide our members access to the Union League facilities.



As clubs strive to maintain their courses while keeping pace with many regulations and increasing costs for the use of chemicals and water, GAP recently held an Environmental Conference to help our clubs address these issues.

What GAP is hoping to do is share the best practices that we hear or the new amenities that a club might offer so that our clubs can try to improve their operations.

What advice might you have for helping GAP's Member Clubs to cope with the challenges they face?

As far as attracting new members, it really has to be an all-hands-on effort. It has to be the board, the membership and the staff. Everyone has to work toward improving the club and attracting new members. Many of the clubs have actually hired a membership services coordinator who updates the club's Web site and promotes activities. Probably the biggest improvement I see clubs making is that they're recognizing that they need that internal assistance.

What opportunities are available for Members of GAP Clubs to volunteer and advance the game of golf?

Volunteering for the GAP is very rewarding. The volunteers can start like I did with the GAP in rating courses, raising dollars for our J. Wood Platt Caddie Scholarship, and in terms of conducting tournaments, we have starters, rules officials and tournament officials so there are loads of opportunities. We have well over 100 volunteers in GAP right now.

To become a course rater, do you have to be a low-handicap golfer?

Absolutely not. One of the thoughts out there is that everybody who rates golf courses has a low handicap, but, no, you can be any handicap as long as you devote time to learning the process and can read charts that only a CPA could love. The process gives you great insight into slope and course ratings and usually includes a round of golf.

How do you see the outlook for golf clubs at this testing time?

I think the clubs have a lot of hard work ahead of them to attract new members. Our most successful clubs are those that have a combination of value for the member and offer the members a sense of pride and camaraderie. For families, it's a great time to join a club. Almost all the clubs are looking to improve their facilities and make their clubs more family friendly. I would just suggest that people find a club with the amenities that they're looking for where the whole family can participate.

Fred Behringer is a golf magazine editor, public relations consultant and member of the GAP Communications Committee. He is the former editor of Philadelphia Golf Magazine and Philadelphia Golf and has covered golf in the Philadelphia area for more than 40 years.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CHANGES

J. Clark O'Donoghue of Riverton Country Club, who served as the Golf Association of Philadelphia's Ex-Officio to the Platt Caddie Scholarship, was elected Vice-President. Mr. O'Donoghue had served as Chairman of the Platt since 2004. **Christopher J. Terebesi** of Chester Valley Golf Club, a member of the Executive Committee the last seven years, was named Secretary. Mr. Terebesi currently chairs the Communications Committee and has been instrumental in the development of the *Golf Association of Philadelphia Magazine* since its inception 1 1/2 years ago. **Mr. Frank Rutan, IV** of Philadelphia Cricket Club remains the Treasurer. Mr. Rutan has served in that capacity since 2006. Also, **John M. LeBoeuf** of Philadelphia Country Club replaces **E. Gerald Hurst** of Lookaway Golf Club on the Executive Committee. Mr. LeBoeuf has been an avid golfer since the age of 12. He has been a member of Philadelphia Country Club since 1997 and has served as the green's committee chairman for the last two years. Mr. LeBoeuf works in the financial services industry. Mr. Hurst served on the Executive Committee from 2004-08. Most recently, he was chairman of the PLAY Golf Program. **Jack C. Endicott** of Manufacturers Golf & Country Club will now serve as the Golf Association of Philadelphia's Ex-Officio to the Platt Caddie Scholarship. Mr. Endicott has recently served on the Golf Association of Philadelphia's Executive Committee and as Vice-Chairman of the Trust. Mr. Endicott has been on the Platt Board since 1995 and as its Vice-Chairman since 2004. He has been a GAP Executive Committee member since 1998.

Brewer to receive USGA's 2009 Bob Jones Award



Gordon Brewer, Jr., 71, a two-time USGA Senior Amateur champion, long-time volunteer and dedicated servant to the game of golf, has been chosen to receive the United States Golf Association's 2009 Bob Jones Award.

Presented annually since 1955, the USGA's highest honor is given in recognition of sportsmanship

in golf. The Award, selected from nominations across the golf community and chosen by a diverse and distinguished committee, seeks to recognize a person who emulates Jones' spirit, his personal qualities and his attitude toward the game and its players. The Award will be presented to Brewer on Feb. 7, 2009, at the USGA's Annual Meeting in Newport Beach, Calif.

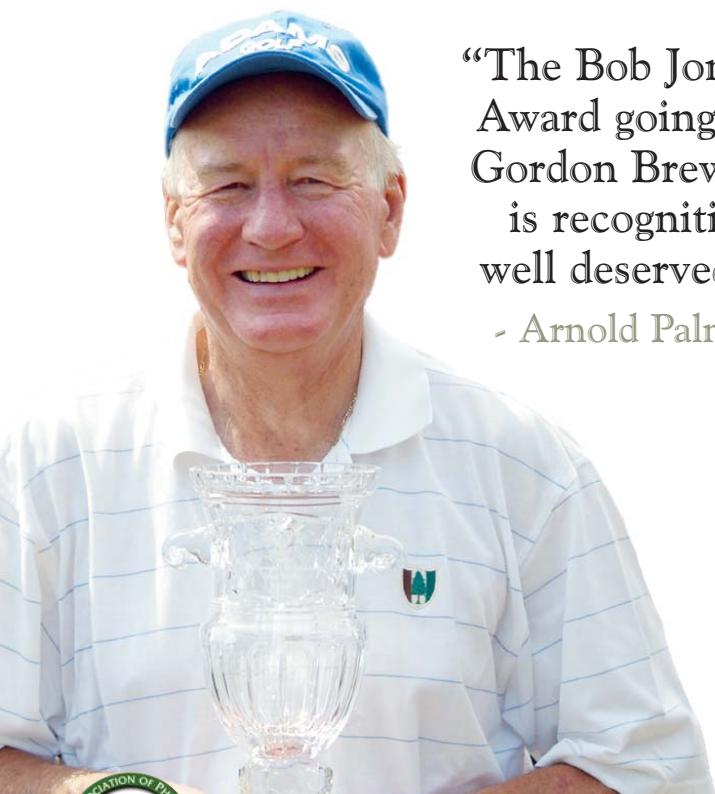
"It's a tremendous honor," said Brewer, "in fact, when I received the phone call, I had to pinch myself to make sure I wasn't dreaming.

"When you look at the list of winners, you're humbled," he said. "To be part of such an esteemed group and to know this award reflects Bobby Jones and the model he set for the game, makes me very grateful for the recognition."

"Gordon is well-known as a golfer and person, and he has a deservedly outstanding reputation on and off the course," said fellow Bob Jones Award winner Bill Campbell, who won the U.S. Amateur Championship eight years after receiving the Award in 1956 and is the only person ever to serve as both USGA president and captain

"The Bob Jones Award going to Gordon Brewer is recognition well deserved."

- Arnold Palmer



of the R&A. "He knows golf from the inside-out, and is widely admired in all respects."

Like Campbell and other past winners of the USGA's most prestigious award – a list that includes inspirational sports figures such as Byron Nelson, "Babe" Zaharias and Arnold Palmer – Brewer is more than just a great champion.

"The Bob Jones Award going to Gordon Brewer is recognition well deserved," said Palmer. "Gordon has been a great credit to the game, both as a fine player and as a long-time supporter of amateur golf and its principles of competition and sportsmanship."

Brewer began his storied career as a top amateur golfer in 1967, when he won the Philadelphia Amateur Championship. He added a second Philadelphia Amateur in 1976 and a Pennsylvania Amateur title in 1984. Competing at the national level, Brewer played in more than 40 USGA championships, beginning with the 1968 U.S. Amateur. He finished runner-up to longtime fellow-competitor and friend Jay Sigel in the 1985 U.S. Mid-Amateur Championship and won the USGA Senior Amateur in 1994 and 1996. In 2008, Brewer won three Golf Association of Philadelphia Super-Senior titles.

Brewer's career was highlighted in 2002, when he captained the USA Team at the World Amateur Team Championship, leading D.J. Trahan, Hunter Mahan and Ricky Barnes to victory in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. "It was an honor to serve as captain of the team," Brewer said. "I have the utmost respect for the team competition and what it means."

As a key figure in the Pennsylvania golf community, Brewer served as the president of the Pennsylvania Golf Association and chairman of the J. Wood Platt Caddie Scholarship Trust Fund. He also served on the USGA Executive Committee from 1996 to 2001 and on the PGA Board of Directors from 2001 to 2003.

"It's hard for me to describe the importance of golf in my life," Brewer said. "That's why I agreed to accept the request to become a candidate for the USGA Executive Committee. When one has gotten as much as I have out of golf, it's hard to say no when you're asked to give something back to the game."

Brewer served the USGA tirelessly while dealing with some of the organization's most complex issues. As Chair of the Implements and Ball Committee, Brewer was a key player in the efforts to limit the spring-like effect of golf clubs. He was also a charter member of the Mid-Amateur Championship Committee, established in 1981.

A former president at Huntingdon Valley Country Club – and seven-time club champion – Brewer currently serves as President of Pine Valley Golf Club in New Jersey.

"They don't come any finer than Gordon," said James D. Sykes, former executive director of the Golf Association of Philadelphia and Brewer's longtime friend.

An accomplished sportsman in his youth who earned a basket-



ball scholarship to Guilford College in Greensboro, N.C., Brewer didn't play golf until he was 19 years old. He became fascinated with the sport after a few trips to the driving range, and soon was a devoted student of the golf swing and its mechanics. His diligence resulted in his making the golf team his final two years at Guilford. "I wasn't very good at all starting out," Brewer said. "But once I started to play, I just absolutely fell head-over-heels in love with the game."

"Gordon doesn't do anything lightly when it comes to golf," said Jack Connelly, longtime head professional at Huntingdon Valley and a former president of the PGA of America. "He loves the game and gives a lot back, because of the gentleman and the sportsman that

he is. He was my first golf chairman when I became head professional 35 years ago, and I learned a lot from him. And as a PGA board member, he contributed immensely, because of his knowledge of the game and his business acumen."

Professionally, Brewer served as the Vice President of Finance for Alco Standards, Inc. and IKON Office Solutions in Philadelphia where he operated with the greatest integrity, living Jones' command for sportsmanship and fair play on and off the golf course.

Brewer and his wife, Gail, have been married for 49 years and reside in Pine Valley, N.J. Brewer's son, Oliver G. (Chip), III, is president and chief executive officer of Adams Golf in Plano, Texas.



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TIGER WOODS' AT&T NATIONAL COMING TO ARONIMINK GC

IT'S OFFICIAL. Tiger Woods is coming to Philadelphia.

The top golfer in the world will bring his own tournament, the AT&T National, to Aronimink Golf Club. The club voted unanimously by acclamation in mid-October to host Tiger's tournament in 2010 and 2011.

"The members are thrilled, the staff is thrilled, it is a really exciting time at the club," said Richard Naumann, Aronimink's club manager. "All along the reaction from the members as the conversations began were very positive. There was no negativity regarding hosting the event."



The tournament is set for June 28-July 4, 2010 and June 27-July 3, 2011. Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md., is the current permanent site for the AT&T, however, the course will be undergoing renovations in 2010 and is set to host the U.S. Open Championship in 2011. That created the need for an alternate venue. The event will return to Congressional in 2012 for at least three more years.

Representatives of the Tiger Woods Foundation – the event's beneficiary – made a presentation to the club before the vote.

"I think the proposal we provided to the club was compelling," said Greg McLaughlin, tournament director and president of the Tiger Woods Foundation. "Bringing Tiger Woods to Philadelphia is something the members wanted to do."

Added Woods, in a statement released after the club approved hosting the tournament. "Aronimink is an amazing course with a rich history in golf. I'd like to thank the board and the members for allowing us to hold our tournament there for two years."

The club will need about 1,300 volunteers to produce the event and is asking

for support from its fellow Golf Association of Philadelphia members. Those interested in volunteering can visit www.attnational.org and click on the 2010 Tournament link on the left side.

Those interested in hospitality opportunities can contact 610-557-4400.



LOOKAWAY LENDS A HAND. Lookaway Golf Club donated \$50,000 to the Philadelphia First Tee, the largest sum ever raised by a private club for a chapter of The First Tee, on Oct. 1 with an invitation only event. Jay Sigel (left center, yellow tie), President of the Greater Philadelphia Scholastic Golf Association and Philadelphia First Tee, is joined by program participants. "Banding together and creating this tournament for The First Tee has been truly gratifying for all of us. It has been a perfect way for our golf club to share as one family, and to give back to the community," said Bill Waldman, Lookaway president. "The First Tee is a phenomenal program helping young people build life skills and values that they will use throughout their lifetimes. The principles of playing the game of golf, such as honor, honesty and integrity, are the same values of our most upstanding and successful citizens, and we are pleased to do our part in helping our young people be the best they can be."

GULPH MILLS GC'S FRAZIER TAKES FARNUM CUP, SILVER CROSS



Alexandra Frazier of Gulph Mills Golf Club successfully defended her title at the Mary Thayer Farnum Cup on Aug. 26-27, the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia's stroke play championship. Frazier shot an 80 on the final day at Llanerch Country Club to go with an opening 78.

She concluded the 36-hole tournament at 12-over par 158.

It's the third Farnum Cup title overall for the Gulph Mills veteran; she also won it in 1993.

"I'm pretty happy with the way I've been playing the last two years," Frazier said. "I've been working on a lot of different aspects of my game, technical and also keeping my emotions under control. It's coming together. I go

the gym and I work hard on my game all around. It feels good."

Liz Haines of Merion Golf Club closed with an 84 to take second place alone at 164.

Peggy Ference of Chester Valley Golf Club wound up third at 166 after a closing 79.

Ference was the only player besides Frazier to break 80 over the course of the two days.

Frazier's Farnum Cup victory also earned her the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia's Silver Cross title for the second year in a row. The Silver Cross is awarded to the competitor with the lowest combined total for the stroke play qualifying round in the Philadelphia Women's Amateur and the Farnum Cup.

Frazier's total for the 54 holes was 234. Kerry Rutan of Philadelphia Cricket Club wound up at 241 and Haines at 244.

See full results on page XX.

The Rules of Golf

By David Staebler

Is it permissible to play two balls in match play?

In an unrefereed match between John and Barry, John's tee shot on the fifth hole comes to rest in a poor lie in the right rough. The area is not marked as ground under repair but John thinks it should be and asks his opponent Barry if he agrees. Barry says he's not sure and suggests John play out the hole with two balls (one played from the poor lie and a second taking relief as though the area was ground under repair).

Is playing out with two balls a permissible procedure in match play?

No, Rule 2-5 (Match Play - Doubt as to Procedure; Disputes and Claims) applies. In match play two sides play against each other. The Rules of Golf grant each the right to know the status of the match at all times and during play of each hole, how many strokes the opponent has already made. The degree of risk a player decides to take with any given stroke may vary depending on these circumstances. In the example above, if John is permitted to play two balls (his original as it lies and a second under the ground under repair relief procedure) Barry's ability to determine the degree of risk he wishes to take during his subsequent play of the hole will be under-

mined. If John advances his original ball 50 yards out of the poor lie and knocks the second ball onto the green, Barry will face the dilemma of which of John's two balls to play against. The play of two balls will take away Barry's right, guaranteed by Rule 9-2 (Match Play Information as to Strokes Taken), to know how he stands against John during play of the fifth hole.

Playing two balls is a procedure permitted in stroke play (see Rule 3-3, Stroke Play - Doubt as to Procedure). In stroke play, the overriding motivation for each player is to score as low for the round as possible. Information about how players in the field stand in relation to one and other during a round is often not available and the Rules do not provide players a right to this knowledge. Players need only to be able to determine their score for any given hole before returning their score card to the Committee.

In the match between John and Barry, John may play only one ball. If he and Barry agree on how he should proceed (whether they agree he should play the ball as it lies or agree John is entitled to relief) then there is no dispute and the hole stands as played.

If they do not agree (Barry thinks the ball

should be played as it lies, John thinks he is entitled to relief) and John decides to take relief, Barry can make a claim. At any time before either player begins play of the sixth hole: 1. Barry must inform John he is making a claim; 2. the facts of the situation (i.e. that he doesn't think John was entitled to relief from the bad lie in the rough and should have played his ball as it lay; and 3. that he wants a ruling from the Committee.

As Barry plays out the hole, he knows John's score with the ball he is playing will count if the Committee determines the ball was in ground under repair. With that knowledge Barry can decide the degree of risk he wishes to take during his subsequent play of the hole.

If the Committee determines John was not entitled to relief then he incurs a loss of hole penalty for failing to play his ball as it lay.

David Staebler is the Manager of Rules Education for the United States Golf Association and a member of Rolling Green Golf Club.



Letter from the President *continued from page 2*

E-news will be a resource for club leaders and will enable us to share breaking news and best practices in club management.

In 2009, our focus will remain on promoting the game and supporting our member clubs. Don't be surprised when you hear a lot about ways to support junior golf in the coming year. Juniors are the future of our clubs; we will look for ways to expand our junior activities. Many of our clubs have invested time and energy into junior programs. They are finding that juniors get their friends interested and their friends encourage their families to join. If you get the kids involved, the parents will follow. Just look at the sidelines of recreation soccer fields lined by parents.

Volunteers are the backbone of GAP. Over 100 volunteers were honored at Volunteers' Day last month, and pins were awarded to volunteers celebrating 10 years or more service to the GAP. I encourage you to learn more about the opportunities to volunteer as rules officials, starters, course raters and fundraisers for the Platt

Caddie Scholarship. You may find it is one of the most rewarding activities available.

This is a very challenging time for our member clubs. Some of our friends are suffering in this tough economic climate. Clubs are competing for shares of family recreation budgets and will have to work hard to attract new members. For families, it is a great time to join a GAP club. Many clubs are improving their facilities and offering a wide variety of amenities. I hope that families new to the game will experience as much enjoyment as my family has shared.

I am grateful for the support of the staff, committees and my family. I am already looking forward to the 2009 golf season.

Richard P. Meehan, Jr.

2008 Club Champions

Congratulations to all of the 2008 Club Champions.

<u>Club</u>	<u>Men's champion</u>	<u>Senior champion</u>	<u>Women's champion</u>
The ACE Club	Joseph Henkel	N/A	N/A
Applebrook Golf Club	Tom Piersanti	Gary Daniels	Helen Ehlers
Aronimink Golf Club	Nick Ryder	N/A	Catherine Elliot
Bala Golf Club	Brian Kreamer	N/A	Joan Ochroch
Ballamor Golf Club	John Ward	N/A	Gloria Viano
Bellewood Golf Club	Chris Grant	N/A	N/A
Bensalem Township Country Club	Matt Foust	Robert Downs	Rosemarie Kozub
Bent Creek Country Club	Dave Richards	Dave Richards	Eunice Oh
Berkshire Country Club	Brandon Lynch	Dennis Boyer	Sue Rupp
Blue Bell Country Club	Steven Kim	Ron Mittendorf	Megan Grosky
Brandywine Country Club	Jeff Osberg	Alan Lazzarino	Karen Scott
Brookside Country Club	A.J. DeNitto	N/A	Beth Allain
Brookside C.C. of Allentown	Donald Loughney	Richard Stauffer	Amy Loughney
Bucks County Golf Club	Brian Demby	Bill Schroeder	Sue Carpenter
Burlington Country Club	Jack Wallace	N/A	Kathy McElven
Cavaliers Country Club	Greg Wolfe	Mark Surtees	Dottie Farmer
Cedarbrook Country Club	Ed Woehlcke	Dave O'Brien	Marrissa Baldassano
Cherry Valley Country Club	Mark Inman	Michael Darder	Sue Sardi
Chester Valley Golf Club	Chris Terebesi	Ed Chylinski	Trish Chawaga
Coatesville Country Club	Chris Smedley	Scott Shafer	Laura Ryan
Commonwealth National Golf Club	Mike Moffat	Matt Bellis	Linda Kennedy
Concord Country Club	Bill Dwyer	Mike Crowley	Jackie O'Hair
Deerwood Country Club	Brian Catchpole	Doug Cowan	Kelly Camm
Delaware National Country Club	Tom Alexander	George Pilkington	Jame Witham
Downingtown Golf Club	Tyler Canfield	Norm Jester	Kathy Miller
Doylestown Country Club	Russell Hartung	*Al Bernabei/Bob Barron	N/A
DuPont Country Club	Michael Abens	Art Brosius	Vicki Abens
Edgmont Country Club	Michael Quinn	Michael Quinn	Sarah Pusey
Fieldstone Golf Club	Jeff Rogatz	Mark Scott	Ellie Lorenc
Five Ponds Golf Club	Glen Eby	N/A	N/A
French Creek Golf Club	David Reinhart	N/A	Tracy Thatcher
Galloway National Golf Club	Chad Polevoy	N/A	N/A
Glen Oak Country Club	Mike Stanco	Robby Schnessel	Roz Stahl
Golf Course at Glen Mills	Paul Stuhmiller	N/A	N/A
Glenmaura National Golf Club	Matt Dougherty	Ed Cimoch	Wendy Cimoch
Golden Oaks Golf Club	Byron Whitman	Marty Dorminy	Andee Calibeo
Great Bear Golf & Country Club	Kevin Dixon	John Reuter	Dee Cook
Greatae Bay Country Club	Mike McComb	N/A	Lisa Mateer
Green Valley Country Club	Brett Falkoff	Jerry Heller	Ann Dickman
Greenacres Country Club	Dan Small	Steve Sussman	Cindy Perl
Gulph Mills Golf Club	John Ross	N/A	Alexandra Frazier
Hartefeld National	Eric Asel	Peter Leslie	Mary Ellen Mathiesen-Tyrell
Heidelberg Country Club	Nick Hromiak	Gil Fritz	Carol Transue
Hershey's Mill Golf Club	Phil Dodd	Andy Muzyka	Pat Block
Hidden Creek Golf Club	Mike Meisenzahl	John Lorenzetti	Jane Trimble
Honeybrook Golf Club	Steve McIntyre	N/A	N/A
Hopewell Valley Golf Club	Ben Bershad	Charlie Takacs	Betty Hogan
Huntingdon Valley Country Club	Sean Seese	Mike Dougherty	Katie Sibel
Huntsville Golf Club	Tyler Brewington	Greg Douds	Barbara Pagana
Indian Valley Country Club	Scott Klee	Bill Schmidt	Karen Hendricks
Inniscrone Golf Club	N/A	N/A	N/A
Jericho National Golf Club	Zachary Herr	Richard Speranza	Joan Redeyoff
Kennett Square Golf & Country Club	Mike Moser	N/A	Sue McDermott
Lancaster Country Club	Brandon Detweiler	A. Fred Rudy	Crystal Quinn
Laurel Creek Country Club	Geoff Cooper	Lee Cook	Jo Dover
LedgeRock Golf Club	Chip Lutz	John Broadbent, Jr.	June Maier
Lehigh Country Club	Dave Cox	Michael Rowland	Casey Emigh
Links Golf Club	Jim Kelleher	Bob Killian	Anne Conway
Linwood Country Club	Jeff LeFevre	Bob Mayer	Lori Kirsch
Little Mill Country Club	Chris Gold	Chuck Wilkins	Mary Jude Cox
Llanerch Country Club	J.P. Glynn	Neil McDermott	N/A
Lookaway Golf Club	Tim Hager	Tim Mallouk	Joanna Neely
Lu Lu Country Club	Mike Danner	Alan Van Horn	Christina Koerper
Makefield Highlands Golf Club	J.T. Holsman	Frank Kopec	Hellen Bosley
Manufacturers Golf & Country Club	Vaughn Schill	Rich Krauss	Tracy Albertelli
McCall Golf & Country Club	Cameron Campbell	William McCabe	Amy Dalessandro
Meadia Heights Golf Club	Craig Kliever	N/A	Desri Pursell
Meadowlands Country Club	Michael Axelrod	Jeff Cooper	N/A

<u>Club</u>	<u>Men's champion</u>	<u>Senior champion</u>	<u>Women's champion</u>
Medford Lakes Country Club	John MacDonald	Joseph Hudson Sr.	Jill Kessler
Medford Village Country Club	Mark Edmondson	N/A	Mary Dooney
JC Melrose Country Club	Vince Boyle	N/A	N/A
Mercer Oaks Golf Course	Chris Hynoski	N/A	Karen Yeh
Merchantville Country Club	David Taraschi	John Kernan	N/A
Merion Golf Club	James Donnelly	Carl Everett	Liz Haines
Metedeconk National Golf Club	William Bello	John Garbarino	N/A
Moorestown Field Club	Eric Schmehl	Jon Mabry	Lauren Casale
The Club at Morgan Hill	Shawn Michael	N/A	Sue McKeon
Moselem Springs Golf Club	Tom Soares	N/A	Sue Butz-Stavin
North Hills Country Club	Chick Downey	Rick Forbes	Meg Sorber
Northampton Country Club	Nick Zawarski	Chris Fackler	Samantha Wagner
Old York Road Country Club	Duncan Zeiders	Don Beck	Rosemary Morrison
Olde York Country Club	Justin Van Hyning	N/A	Carol Brophy
Overbrook Golf Club	Oscar Mestre, Jr.	N/A	Alyssa Rowland
Penn Oaks Golf Club	Vinnie Alessi	John Carullo	Pat Loeliger
Philadelphia Country Club	Chet Walsh	Don Ashley	Sue Evans
Philadelphia Cricket Club	Robert Robertson	N/A	Melana Regan
Philmont Country Club	Mike Rose	Mike Rose	Bonnie George
Phoenixville Country Club	Todd Vollmer	John Hoffner	Trist D'Ascanio
Pine Hill Golf Club	Tim Keightley	Ken Martin	Linda Toogood
Pine Valley Golf Club	Michael McCoy/Alan Fiadel	Martin West, III	N/A
Plymouth Country Club	Mike Owsik	Rich Green	Terry Harbaugh
Radley Run Country Club	Philip Potter	Mickey DeMatteis	Nancy Jones
Radnor Valley Country Club	Howard Lazarus	Howard Lazarus	Phyllis Gordon
Raven's Claw Golf Club	Joe McKenna	Jeff Beakasi	Bonnie Gibson
The Ridge at Back Brook	Mark Dennish	Ken Hardwick	Kathy Riepenhoff
RiverCrest Golf Club & Preserve	Andy Achenbach	Charles Bernard	Marsha Herb
Riverton Country Club	Rich Blash	Bob Thornton	Lynn Fullmer
Rolling Green Golf Club	Bob Billings	N/A	Carol Fager
Running Deer Golf Club	Matt Finger	N/A	N/A
The Saint Annes Club	Jim Frail	N/A	Janice Moore
Sakima Country Club	N/A	N/A	N/A
Sand Barrens Golf Club	Sean McMonagle	Glen Davis	Sue Bennett
Sandy Run Country Club	Shawn Lavin	Alan Van Horn	Deb Smeltzer
Saucon Valley Country Club	Mark McGowan	Thomas Bartolacci, Jr.	Nacy Codi
Country Club of Scranton	Michael Vassil	Michael Vassil	Amy Ross
Marriott Seaview Resort	Kevin Weeks	N/A	N/A
Silver Creek Country Club	Lou Plebani	Gaspere DiCarlo	Donna Leon
Spring Ford Country Club	John Brennan	Ken Olinick	Jill Cardamone
Spring Mill Country Club	James Bea	N/A	Cheryl Seamans
The Springhaven Club	Frank Rapone	N/A	Monica Pedano
Squires Golf Club	Kevin McDermott	N/A	N/A
St. Davids Golf Club	Steve Dressel	Jay Howson, Jr.	Sally Curley
Stone Harbor Golf Club	Peter Barron, III	David Taylor	Young Choi
Stonewall	Jim Simmons	Joe Seuffer	Kim Gradisek
Sunnybrook Golf Club	Frank Natale	Peter Stanley	Allison Shoemaker
Talamore Country Club	Chuck Scalzott	N/A	Victoria Arena
Tavistock Country Club	Ryan Jordan	John Owens	Susie Kirk
Torresdale-Frankford Country Club	Chris Thude	Dominic Marziani	Mary Sabbatelli
Trenton Country Club	Mike Reap	J.R. Partyka	Angie Varilla
Waynesborough Country Club	Drew Gualardo	Ernie Eichenberg	Judy Owens
Wedgwood Country Club	Paul Bicford	Bill Cregar	N/A
West Chester Golf & Country Club	Rich Pruchnik	Richard Arscott	Laura Reynolds
White Clay Creek Country Club	Jeff Duncan	N/A	N/A
White Manor Country Club	Alan Borowsky	Don Donatoni	Avi Hockfield
Whitemarsh Valley Country Club	David Liotta	Jack Rowe	Emily Gimple
Whitford Country Club	David West	Jack Holland	Gabriella DiMarco
Wildwood Golf & Country Club	L.J. Georgetti	Buck Purdy	Lone Laffey
Wilmington Country Club	Chris Anderson	Dan MacKeleon	Pam Brown
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Woodcrest Country Club	Ben Smith	Gordon Schafer	June Eisner
Woodstone Country Club	John Little	Jim Sakasis	Betty Jean Armbruster
Wyncote Golf Club	Kevin Bair	Michael Sofranko	N/A
Wyoming Valley Country Club	Joe Weiscarger	Drew Mamary	Debbie Mileski
Yardley Country Club	Mark Miller	Phil Bartholomew	Sue Sawyer

*-co-champions

PLAYERS OF THE YEAR

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

Name, club	Points
Michael McDermott, Merion GC	990
Glenn Smeraglio, Yardley CC	621.6
Cole Willcox, Philadelphia CC	427.5
Christopher Lange, Overbrook CC	341.6
David West, Whitford CC	335
Matthew Mattare, Saucon Valley CC	307.5
John Brennan, Spring Ford CC	269.1
James Donnelly, Merion GC	252.5
Mike Danner, Lu Lu CC	220
Brandon Detweiler, Lancaster CC	200
Thomas Gramigna, Tavistock CC	196.7
Jeffrey Griest, Waynesborough CC	190
Rand Mendez, Fieldstone GC	190
Geoffrey Cooper, Laurel Creek CC	185
Stephen Seiden, Concord CC	181.7
Sean Leonard, Tavistock CC	177.5
Chris Eshenshade, Five Ponds GC	172.5
Robert Galbreath, Jr., Huntingdon Valley CC	165
Michael Domenick, Phoenixville CC	160
Zach Smith, Doylestown CC	160
Michael Brown, Philadelphia Publks GA	159.1
Nathan Sutherland, Golden Oaks GC	157.5
Brian Creghan, Plymouth CC	152.5
David Liotta, Whitmarsh Valley CC	150
Christopher Reedman, Makefield Highlands GC	150
Andy Achenbach, RiverCrest GC & Preserve	136.7
Robert Savarese, Sand Barrens GC	132.5
David Sanders, Laurel Creek CC	125
Rich Pruchnik, West Chester G&CC	122.5
Greg Wolfe, Cavaliers CC	121.6
Raymond Thompson, Overbrook CC	120
Alan Borsley, White Manor CC	115
Douglas Zelnor, Spring Ford CC	115
Oscar Mestre, Jr., Overbrook CC	111.7
Chris Schmehl, Moorestown Field Club	110
Philip Bartholomew, Yardley CC	95
Daniel Charen, Yardley CC	90
James Kieserman, Talamore CC	90
Chip Lutz, LedgeRock GC	87.5
Russell Hartung, Doylestown CC	80
Anthony Martine, Seaview Marriott Resort & Spa	80
Christopher Goll, Little Mill CC	75
Conrad Von Borsig, Concord CC	75
G. Patrick Dougherty, Talamore CC	66.7
Douglas Schroer, Aronimink GC	66.7
P. Chet Walsh, Philadelphia CC	61.7
Gary Daniels, Saucon Valley CC	60
Matthew Finger, Running Deer CC	60
Travis Gahman, Philadelphia Publks GA	60
Thomas Hyland, Little Mill CC	60
James Kania, Jr., Overbrook CC	60
Christopher Kaspar, Lu Lu CC	60
Richard Marabella, Whitmarsh Valley CC	60
Brian Rothaus, Philmont CC	60
Todd Vorderheid, Huntsville GC	60
Tyler Browsington, Huntsville GC	56.6
Amory Davis, DuPont CC	50
Stephen Dressel, St. Davids GC	50
Timothy Hager, Lookaway GC	50
Marc Mandel, White Manor CC	50
George Marucci, Jr., Merion GC	50
Steve Ransom, Jr., Wildwood G&CC	50
Thomas E. Timby, Jr., Bucks County GC	50

Peter Barron, III, Stone Harbor CC	42.5
Michael Moffat, Commonwealth National GC	42.5
Wren Smith, Cavaliers CC	42.5
Ryan Gelrod, Commonwealth National GC	40
Dan Pinciotti, Jr., Huntingdon Valley CC	40
Kyle Davis, Fieldstone GC	35
Zachary Davis, Makefield Highlands GC	35
Pierce Dever, Jericho National GC	35
Robert Dziak, Spring Ford CC	35
Brian Gillespie, St. Davids CC	35
David Goodman, Bucks County GC	35
Andrew Lawson, Hershey's Mill GC	35
Mike Meisenzahl, Little Mill CC	35
Mark Miller, Yardley CC	35
Michael O'Keefe, Little Mill CC	35
John Phillips, Olde York CC	35
Robert Robertson, Sunnysbrook GC	35
Eric Spiller, Woodcrest CC	35
Warren Taylor, Yardley CC	35
Justin Van Hyning, Olde York CC	35
Jack Wallace, Burlington CC	35
Chris Anderson, Wilmington CC	16.7
William Jeremiah, Philadelphia Publks GA	16.7
Steve Boyle, JC Melrose CC	15
Jeff Osberg, Brandywine CC	15

Final Senior Player of the Year standings

Name, club	Points
Thomas Bartolacci, Jr., Saucon Valley CC	505
George Marucci, Jr., Merion GC	450
Don Donatoni, White Manor CC	436.27
Francis McFadden, Overbrook CC	304
Andy Thompson, Overbrook CC	293.75
Richard Umani, Philadelphia Publks GA	287.5
Gary Daniels, Saucon Valley CC	264
Craig Scott, Huntingdon Valley CC	253.58
Michael Quinn, Edgmont CC	200
Thomas DiCinti, Links GC	197.52
Raymond Thompson, Overbrook CC	195
Roc Irely, Cedarbrook CC	155
David Brookreson, Huntingdon Valley CC	150
Robert Billings, Rolling Green CC	115
Matthew Bellis, Commonwealth National GC	100
Neil McDermott, Llanerch CC	90
Daniel Burton, Bent Creek CC	83.1
Michael Dougherty, Huntingdon Valley CC	81.25
James Sullivan, Sr., Huntingdon Valley CC	81.25
Ed Chylinski, Chester Valley GC	77.27
Martin Klagholtz, Rolling Green CC	73.1
Eugene Maginnis, Jr., Whitmarsh Valley CC	62.27
Donald Ashley, Philadelphia CC	42.27
Kent Weymouth, Jr., Philadelphia Publks GA	40
Bernie Zbrzezni, Whitmarsh Valley CC	40
Charles Jones, Philadelphia Publks GA	36.25
Frank Polizzi, Whitmarsh Valley CC	36.25
Terry Fair, RiverCrest GC & Preserve	32.5
Vincent Scarpetta, Jr., Glenmaura National GC	32.5
Charles Whipple, Huntingdon Valley CC	31.25
John Emmel, Jr., Philadelphia Publks GA	25
James Haynie, Lu Lu CC	25
Michael Rose, Philmont CC	25
Thomas Mallouk, Lookaway GC	11.25
Robert Ockenfuss, Indian Valley CC	11.25
John Gonsior, Five Ponds GC	6.25
Robert Lodovici, Links GC	6.25
Stephen Daley, Lu Lu CC	2.27
Chris Gallagher, West Chester G&CC	2.27
Michael Rowland, Lehigh CC	2.27
Mark Shuman, Whitford CC	2.27

Final Junior Player of the Year standings

Name, club	Points
Robert Galbreath, Jr., Huntingdon Valley CC	685
Russell Hartung, Doylestown CC	380
Michael Kania, Overbrook GC	307
Vince Boyle, JC Melrose CC	195
Ben Feld, Blue Bell CC	170
Andrew Zoeller, Waynesborough CC	170
Pierce Dever, Jericho National GC	167
Christopher DeLuca, Lookaway GC	165
Nicholas Reach, CC of Scranton	135
Warren Taylor, Yardley CC	130
Jerry Temple, Jr., Cavaliers CC	127
David Sanders, Laurel Creek CC	125
Edward McCrossen, Jr., Whitmarsh Valley CC	120
Ted Brennan, Philadelphia CC	105
Sam Lerner, Woodcrest CC	95
Mike Amole, Talamore CC	80
Connor Coldwater, Glenmaura National GC	75
Tucker Koch, RiverCrest GC & Preserve	75
Edmond Fenton, Jericho National GC	75
Greg Jarmas, Philadelphia Publks GA	70
Andrew Keeling, Yardley CC	70
James Braunsberg, Blue Bell CC	60
Christopher Precht, The Springhaven Club	60
Jack Rosenberg, Waynesborough CC	60
Tommy Shin, Laurel Creek CC	60
James Tallent, Merion GC	60
Jeff Blechschmidt, Whitmarsh Valley CC	50
Michael Johnson, Talamore CC	50
Eric Spiller, Woodcrest CC	35
Austin Wolf, Bent Creek CC	30
John Fasy, Wilmington CC	17
Greg Verde, Spring Ford CC	17
Daniel Bernard, RiverCrest GC & Preserve	15
Julian Dorey, Tavistock CC	15
Zachary Falone, Rolling Green CC	15
Kyle Hunter, Commonwealth National GC	15
Daniel O'Shea, Llanerch CC	15
Alexander Penza, Llanerch CC	15
Jeff Schaller, Seaview Marriott Resort & Spa	10

SILVER CROSS

Senior Silver Cross Award standings

Name, club	Score
Don Donatoni, White Manor	76-69-73-70-288
Andy Thompson, Overbrook	70-74-75-72-291
Thomas Bartolacci, Jr., Saucon Valley	75-75-71-71-292
Francis McFadden, Overbrook	77-72-71-72-292
Thomas DiCinti, Links	76-74-69-74-293
Roc Irely, Cedarbrook	75-75-73-72-295
Richard Umani, Philadelphia Publks	77-69-76-73-295
Michael Quinn, Edgmont	72-76-72-76-296
Daniel Burton, Bent Creek	76-73-72-77-298
Martin Klagholtz, Rolling Green	76-75-73-74-298
Craig Scott, Huntingdon Valley	81-74-72-71-298
Eugene Maginnis, Jr., Whitmarsh Valley	76-72-76-75-299
Donald Ashley, Philadelphia	76-73-77-76-302
Neil McDermott, Llanerch	70-78-75-80-303
Ed Chylinski, Chester Valley	76-80-77-71-304
Carl Everett, Merion	77-75-74-78-304
Matthew Bellis, Commonwealth	82-75-75-73-305
Michael Dougherty, Huntingdon Valley	78-74-75-78-305
Robert Billings, Rolling Green	74-79-72-81-306
William Lawler, Fox Hill	77-78-77-74-306
Robert Ockenfuss, Indian Valley	80-77-75-75-307
John Gonsior, Five Ponds	79-74-77-78-308

Charles Jones, Philadelphia Publks	77-81-73-77-308
Michael Rowland, Lehigh	76-79-79-74-308
Ted Beringer, Philadelphia	78-77-72-83-310
Michael Rose, Philmont	81-77-74-78-310
James Haynie, Lu Lu	78-79-79-72-312
Wally Swiger, Huntingdon Valley	79-79-79-75-312
Terry Fair, RiverCrest	83-81-76-73-313
Frank Polizzi, Whitmarsh Valley	87-76-73-77-313
David Taylor, Radley Run	81-80-75-78-314
Alan Van Hom, Lu Lu	80-75-85-74-314
Jeb Baker, DuPont	83-81-78-75-317
Robert Lodovici, Links	83-74-79-81-317
Thomas Mallouk, Lookaway	82-86-74-76-318
Michael Sofranko, Wyncote	79-78-79-83-319
Charles Whipple, Huntingdon Valley	88-74-79-82-323
Bob Majczan, Lookaway	87-85-74-78-324
Jon Mabry, Moorestown	86-84-80-77-327
Richard Speranza, Jericho	82-83-85-77-327
Robert Murphy, Wilmington	80-82-84-82-328
Carlyle Robinson, Fox Hill	80-83-84-82-329
Terence Sawyer, Yardley	84-81-83-81-329
Charles Johanson, Philadelphia Cricket	84-84-83-79-330
John Cech, Riverton	86-81-87-85-339
John Snyder, Waynesborough	86-88-87-78-339
Thomas Mairene, McCall	90-82-84-87-343
Gregory Gaul, Merion	91-90-82-83-346
Frank Kunze, Spring Ford	89-82-88-87-346

Scores listed in the following order: Whitford; North Hills; Springhaven (last two rounds)

Super-Senior Silver Cross Award standings

Name, club	Score
Curt Fromal, Springhaven	78-76-74-76-304
Bob Wicker, Little Mill	78-78-76-75-307
John Owens, Tavistock	78-81-75-76-310
Jay Kocher, Wilmington	78-80-81-78-317
James Sherratt, Old York Road	81-75-81-81-318
Lawrence Capuzzi, Sr., Rolling Green	85-80-79-75-319
David Jordan, Woodbury	82-76-88-73-319
Warren Deakins, Philadelphia	80-82-79-79-320
Louis Pace, Medford Village	85-85-76-76-322
Andrew Hamilton, III, Springhaven	89-81-76-80-326
John MacDonald, Medford Lakes	85-87-76-78-326
Christopher Frazier, Sunnysbrook	78-85-87-88-338
John Ayres, Woodbury	86-94-89-80-349
Donald Hoegel, Little Mill	99-90-90-86-365

Scores listed in the following order: Whitford; North Hills; Springhaven (last two rounds)

WGAP Silver Cross

Name, club	Total
Alexandra Frazier, Gulph Mills	76-158-234
Kerry Rutan, Philadelphia Cricket	73-168-241
Liz Haines, Merion	80-164-244
Mary Jo McWilliams, Llanerch	84-170-254
Karen McFadden, Overbrook	81-179-260
Judith Dwyer, Lehigh	86-174-260
Christine Hunt, Whitford	87-173-260
Catharine Sibel, Huntingdon Valley	83-179-262
Linda Kennedy, Commonwealth National	80-184-264
Marj Goldman, Philadelphia Cricket	83-181-264

Scores listed in the following order: Rolling Green; Llanerch.

GAP TOURNAMENT RESULTS

U.S. Senior Amateur Championship

**Cedarbrook Country Club
Aug. 25, 2008**

Qualifiers
Name, city, state Total

Thomas Bartolacci, Jr., Washington Crossing, Pa.	66
George Marucci, Jr., Villanova, Pa.	69
Richard Umani, West Chester, Pa.	69
Matthew Bellis, Amble, Pa.	71

Alternates (in order)

Gary Daniels, Center Valley, Pa.	72
Raymond Thompson, Drexel Hill, Pa.	72

**Marston Cup
Bent Creek Country Club
Aug. 27, 2008**

Handicap range +4-2

Name, club	Total
Chip Lutz, LedgeRock	65
David Richards, Bent Creek	67
Oscar Mestre, Jr., Overbrook	70
Steven Walczak, Wilmington	70
Rich Thon, Springhaven	71
Tom Borsello, Fieldstone	71
David West, Whitford	72
Joseph Russo, Running Deer	72
Kenneth Phillips, Lancaster	72
Byron Whitman, Golden Oaks	73
Santo Lafoca, Huntsville	73
David Smith, Doylestown	74
Joseph Roeder, Links	74
Thomas Hyland, Little Mill	74
Buddy Reed, DuPont	75
Jay Desjardins, Waynesborough	75
Mike Owsik, Plymouth	75
P. Chet Walsh, Philadelphia	75
Ron Weaver, Meadia Heights	75
Tom Piersanti, Applebrook	75
Bill Turner, Philadelphia Publks	76

Scott Carney, Commonwealth	76
Craig Klewer, Meadia Heights	77
Francis Hamm, Scranton	77
Michael Domenick, Phoenixville	77
Anthony Kondracki, Fox Hill	78
Jim Simmons, Stonewall	78
John Cattoni, Huntsville	78
Brian Corbett, Huntsville	79
Grant Lu, Commonwealth	80
Marlin Deweiser, Lancaster	80
Jim Yenser, Honeybrook	81
Joseph Kinsman, Sandy Run	81
Mark Dennis, Ridge at Back Brook	81
Jason Barkley, Moselem	82
John LeBoeuf, Philadelphia	82
Rick Custer, Spring Ford	83
Graham Desmond, Glen Mills	89
Arthur Kania, Jr., Overbrook	WD
Gary Daniels, Applebrook	WD

Handicap range 3-11

Name, club	Total
R. Blake Slawcki, Spring Ford	77
James Loftus, Jr., Overbrook	78
Jeff Tetrick, Cavaliers	78
John Frampton, Whitmarsh Valley	78
Kevin Bair, Wyncote	79
Michael Shoup, Sandy Run	79
Cameron Campbell, McCall	81
George Kerschner, Overbrook	81
Gregory Sheva, North Hills	81
Kevin McBride, Lancaster	81
Robert Parsons, Jr., Huntingdon Valley	81
Walt Neumann, McCall	81
Chuck Kratz, Talamore	82
John Vergari, Tavistock	83
Steve Robinson, Lookaway	83
Bud Souder, Spring Ford	84
George Steinmetz, Spring Ford	84
Robert Berenholtz, White Manor	85
Scott Bryant, Great Bay	85
Seth Cooley, Lu Lu	87
William Erskine, Philadelphia Publks	87
Andrew Abrams, Rolling Green	88

Robert Wheeler, Hartefeld	88
Patrick Cahill, III, Whitmarsh Valley	89
Thomas Craig, Whitmarsh Valley	89
James Blicke, LedgeRock	91
Paul Coady, Aronimink	91
Ralph Ierardi, White Clay Creek	91
Vincent Guarino, Jr., Burlington	91
Frank McLaughlin, Cavaliers	94
Thomas Brennan, Sr., Blue Bell	94
Dan Farragut, Philadelphia Cricket	94
Gary Yeager, Philadelphia Cricket	95
Jules Quinones, Blue Bell	95
Andrew Dietz, Laurel Creek	ND
Bryan Clobes, Philadelphia Cricket	WD

NS-no show; WD-withdrawal

**Four-Ball Stroke Play Championship
RiverCrest GC & Preserve
Aug. 28, 2008**

Name, club	Score
Jason Barkley/Donny Wessner, Moselem/Golden Oaks	62
Daniel Bernard/Tucker Koch, Rivercrest	63
Kenneth Phillips/Eric Buck, Lancaster	66
John Fasy/Steven Walczak, Wilmington	66
Rick Custer/Craig Labarbera, Spring Ford/Rivercrest	67
Buddy Reed/Eric Asel, DuPont/Hartefeld	67
Mark Czerniakowski/Jeffrey Hutzinger, Blue Bell/North Hills	81
David Liotta/Mike Danner, Whitmarsh Valley/Lu Lu	68
Geoffrey Cooper/Tom Piersanti, Laurel Creek/Applebrook	69
Kenneth Zimmer/Mark Walker, Laurel Creek	69
Thomas Finn/Mark Surtes, Cavaliers	69
Jeffrey Wuertel/Christopher Wallin, Indian Valley	69
Joshua Isler/Ed Chylinski, Chester Valley	70
Bryan Winsko/Joelle Dellcarpini, Philadelphia Cricket	70

Robert Gill/David Kluger, Fox Hill	70
Christopher Terabesi/Richard Umani, Chester Valley/Philadelphia Publks	71
Ryan McCarty/Thomas Hyland, Little Mill	71
Robert Dziak/Shane Dooley, Spring Ford	71
Douglas Cusick/Michael Domenick, Tavistock/Phoenixville	71
Robert Arthur/Bobby Arthur, Jr., Tavistock	71
Tim Dolan/William Voris, Galloway National/Marriott Seaview	71
William Gordon/Jon Thomas, Wilmington/White Clay Creek	72
Thomas Isola/Jack Holland, Whitford	72
Patrick Sullivan/Bill Turner, Philadelphia Publks	72
Hank Church/Dan Farragut, Philadelphia Publks/Philadelphia Cricket	72
Vince Yost/Daniel Kluger, Cedarbrook	73
Bill Weinfeld/Naz Gagliardi, JC Melrose/Philadelphia Publks	73
Jeffrey Prickett/James Macalister, Manufacturers	73
Andrew Bell/Mark Smedley, Bellewood	73
Steve Morrison/Richard Wisniewski, Spring Mill	74
Dennis Perna/Frank Kunze, Spring Ford	75
Zachary Davis/Pierce Dever, Makefield Highlands/Jericho	75
David Chenard/Jim Muehlbronner, Sandy Run	76
Michael Howanski/Andrew Guinan, DuPont/Applebrook	76
Gregory Sheva/Jonathan Shevlin, North Hills	76
John Dickinson/Matt Kohn, Hartefeld	76
Jeff Tetrick/Kevin Oakes, Cavaliers	76
Charles Jones/Dino Volpi, III, Philadelphia Publks/Plymouth	77
Kurt Meyers/Michael McGarry, Rivercrest	77
William Erskine/Joseph Natale, Philadelphia Publks	78
Robert Schiller/Ed Roberts, Old York Road/Manufacturers	79
Tom Conboy, Jr./Bill Albertus, Sandy Run/Penn Oaks	79

Jon Hill/William Walker, Burlington	80
Edward Ellis/Morgan Maxwell, Chester Valley	81

**Senior Amateur Championship
The Springhaven Club
Sept. 2-3, 2**

GAP TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Robert Fritz, Raven's Claw	76-75-151
James Haynie, Lu Lu	79-72-151
William Lawler, Fox Hill	77-74-151
Bob Majcan, Lookaway	74-78-152
Michael Moser, Kennett Square	76-76-152
Carl Everett, Merion	74-78-152
Michael Rose, Philmont	74-78-152
David Taylor, Radley Run	75-78-153
Donald Ashley, Philadelphia	77-76-153
Deb Baker, DuPont	78-75-153
Mark Quigley, Lu Lu	77-76-153
Michael Dougherty, Huntingdon Valley	75-78-153
Robert Billings, Rolling Green	72-81-153
Michael Rowland, Lehigh	79-74-153
Stephen Daley, Lu Lu	79-74-153
Bennett Meyer, Philmont	73-81-154
Jeff Ranck, Huntsville	81-73-154
Wally Swiger, Huntingdon Valley	79-75-154
John Gonsior, Five Ponds	77-78-155
Mike Miklinevich, Greate Bay	76-79-155
Neil McDermott, Llanerch	75-80-155
Ted Beringer, Philadelphia	72-83-155
Andrew Guinan, Applebrook	76-80-156
Craig Aronchick, Rolling Green	82-74-156
John Turner, Springhaven	79-77-156
Peter Widdoes, Innisbrook	79-77-156
Joseph Grubb, Honeybrook	77-80-157
Jack Holland, Whitford	78-79-157
Joel McFadden, Honeybrook	81-73-157
John Mabry, Moorestown	80-77-157
John Emmel, Jr., Philadelphia Publks	81-77-158
William Vostinak, Lehigh	80-78-158
Charles Caparo, Plymouth	80-78-158
Alan Van Horn, Lu Lu	85-74-159
Robert Lovovic, Links	79-81-160
Charles McDowell, Wilmington	80-80-160
Gordon Bennett, Northampton	85-75-160
Michael Howanski, DuPont	85-76-161
Charles Whipple, Huntingdon Valley	79-82-161
Gibby Young, Hartefeld	84-77-161
Andy Goldman, Philadelphia Cricket	80-82-162
Charles Johnson, Philadelphia Cricket	83-79-162
James Prendergast, Spring Ford	83-79-162
Richard Speranza, Jericho	85-77-162
Michael Sofranko, Wyncote	79-83-162
Terry Law, Yardley	84-79-163
Dave Jacobson, JC Melrose	79-85-164
Terrence Sawyer, Yardley	83-81-164
John Samerjan, Hopewell Valley	80-85-165
Michael Harms, Philadelphia Publks	84-81-165
Gregory Gaul, Merion	82-83-165
John Snyder, Waynesborough	87-78-165
Joseph Milutis, Northampton	85-80-165
W. Scott Yard, Whitford	85-80-165
Stephen Crescenzo, Wyncote	83-83-166
Carlyle Robinson, Fox Hill	84-82-166
Robert Murphy, Wilmington	84-82-166
Dennis Perna, Spring Ford	86-82-168
Chris Gallagher, West Chester	85-84-169
Joseph Dulka, DuPont	86-83-169
Edward Pappas, Sr., Rolling Green	86-83-169
Rick Gaydos, Woodbury	82-88-170
Ron Mittendorf, Blue Bell	86-84-170
Thomas Mairone, McCall	84-87-171
John Cech, Riverton	87-85-172
Frank Kunze, Spring Ford	88-87-175
Fred Olt, Little Mill	95-80-175
Joseph Dollinger, Lu Lu	92-91-183
Kevin Scanlon, Stonewall	76-DQ-DQ
Bill Henry, Olde York	77-WD-WD
Lee Cook, Laurel Creek	80-WD-WD

Super Senior

Name, club *Score*

C. Gordon Brewer, Jr., Pine Valley	68-71-139
Richard Smith, Philadelphia	73-71-144
Curt Fromal, Springhaven	74-76-150
Bob Wicker, Little Mill	76-75-151
Janrett Kling, Merion	72-79-151
John Owens, Tavistock	75-76-151
Louis Pace, Medford Lakes	76-76-152
John MacDonald, Medford Lakes	76-78-154
Lawrence Capuzzi, Sr., Rolling Green	79-75-154
Art Brosius, DuPont	79-76-155
Joseph Scott, Jr., Kennett Square	79-76-155
Andrew Hamilton, III, Springhaven	76-80-156
Thomas O'Rourke, Chester Valley	78-78-156
Herbert Gordon, Doylestown	80-77-157
Warren Deakins, Philadelphia	79-79-158
Jay Kocher, Wilmington	81-78-159
Richard Genoni, Waynesborough	77-83-160
David Jordan, Woodbury	88-73-161
James Sherratt, Old York Road	81-81-162
Joseph Maxwell, Hartefeld National	79-83-162
Edward Noble, Tavistock	80-83-163
Thomas Morgan, Riverton	83-84-167
John Ayres, Woodbury	89-80-169
Robert Zowney, Sandy Run	94-79-173
Clay von Seldeneck, Sunnybrook	88-86-174
Christopher Frazier, Sunnybrook	87-88-175
Donald Hoegel, Little Mill	90-86-176
Ernest Eichenberg, III, Waynesborough	89-88-177
Bill Weinfeld, JC Melrose	78-DQ-DQ

DQ=disqualification; WD=withdrawal

Father-Son (Older)
Woodstone Golf Club
September 11, 2008

Gross results

Championship

Name, club *Score*

Jay Howson, Jr./Gregory Howson, St. Davids	70
Kevin McDermott/Neil McDermott, Llanerch	74
Bob Harris/Mitch Harris, Blue Bell	77
Kevin Bondi/Edward Bondi, Huntingdon Valley	77
Joseph Shevlin/Jonathan Shevlin, North Hills	77

Michael Brown/Michael Brown, Sr., Philadelphia Publks/Unaffiliated	77
Bradford McIntyre/Ralph McIntyre, Tavistock	80
David Hoegel/Donald Hoegel, Little Mill	81
Christopher Beringer/Ted Beringer, Philadelphia	81
John MacDonald/David MacDonald, Medford Lakes/Rancocas	83
Richard Forbes, Jr./Richard Forbes, Sr., Commonweath/North Hills	83
Ed Roberts/Mike Roberts, Manufacturers/Unaffiliated	85
Dave Bielecki/David Bielecki, Old York Road	86
Edward Shott/Joseph Shott, North Hills	87
Charles Loughery, Jr./Charles Loughery, III, Sandy Run	88
David Pfeiffer/Francis Pfeiffer, Whitmarsh Valley/Riverton	88
Carmen Caruso/Charles Caruso, Ballamor/Ravens Claw	89
John Rimm/Jack Rimm, Water Gap/The ACE Club	90
Michael Woolley/David Woolley, Tavistock	92
Jim Shivers/Mark Sarojak, Downingtown	92
Bradley Impriano/Jack Impriano, Edgmont/Applebrook	92
Joseph Schafle/Mike Schafle, Sandy Run	93
James Flick/James Flick, Jr., Springhaven/Bensalem Township	96
Lawrence Kelly/Larry Kelly, Avalon/Whitford	98
Daniel Flynn/Larry Flynn, Sandy Run	99
Thomas Moore, Jr./Thomas Moore, Sandy Run	99
Michael Kenefic/Michael Kenefic, North Hills/Sandy Run	100

Super Senior

Name, club *Score*

Eric Meyer/Gordon Meyer, Whitford	73
Thomas Conboy/Thomas Conboy, Jr., Sandy Run	74
Charles McClaskey/Bryan McClaskey, Wyncote/Merchantville	75
Philip Petroll/Pete Petroll, Penn Oaks	75
Charles Kane/Stephen Kane, Rolling Green/Unaffiliated	76
Glenn McClaskey/Charles McClaskey, Wedgwood/Wyncote	79
P.Chet Walsh/William Walsh, Philadelphia	80
Gregory Hurchalla/Charles Hurchalla, Stonewall	81
Tim Curvan/Jim Curvan, Aronimink/Phoenixville	81
Peter Mark/Alex Mark, RiverCrest	81
Kenneth Crony, Jr./J. Kenneth Crony, Overbrook/Sunnybrook	83
Conrad Gack/Christopher Gack, Mercer Oaks/Jericho	83
Gary Zalis/Anthony Zalis, Little Mill	85
Richard Corbin/Richard Corbin, Jr., Moorestown	86
Paul Watson/Troy Watson, Makefield Highlands	86
John Simms/James Simms, Sandy Run	87
Ed Yost/Vince Yost, Cedarbrook	88
Del Markward/Charles Markward, North Hills	88
Hudson Green/Hudson Green, Sr., Brookside/Unaffiliated	97
Stan Dworak, Jr./Stanley Dworak, Indian Valley	98

Net results

Championship

Name, club *Score*

Jay Howson, Jr./Gregory Howson, St. Davids	68
Bradford McIntyre/Ralph McIntyre, Tavistock	71
Kevin McDermott/Neil McDermott, Llanerch	71
Joseph Shevlin/Jonathan Shevlin, North Hills	73
Kevin Bondi/Edward Bondi, Huntingdon Valley	74
David Hoegel/Donald Hoegel, Little Mill	74
Christopher Beringer/Ted Beringer, Philadelphia	74
Joseph Schafle/Mike Schafle, Sandy Run	75
Bob Harris/Mitch Harris, Blue Bell	75
Bradley Impriano/Jack Impriano, Edgmont/Applebrook	75
John MacDonald/David MacDonald, Medford Lakes/Rancocas	76
Carmen Caruso/Charles Caruso, Ballamor/Ravens Claw	77
Edward Shott/Joseph Shott, North Hills	77
James Flick/James Flick, Jr., Springhaven/Bensalem Township	78
Richard Forbes, Jr./Richard Forbes, Sr., Commonweath/North Hills	78
John Rimm/Jack Rimm, Water Gap/The ACE Club	80
Jim Shivers/Mark Sarojak, Downingtown	80
Charles Loughery, Jr./Charles Loughery, III, Sandy Run	80
David Pfeiffer/Francis Pfeiffer, Whitmarsh Valley/Riverton	80
Michael Kenefic/Michael Kenefic, North Hills/Sandy Run	81
Michael Woolley/David Woolley, Tavistock	82
Thomas Moore, Jr./Thomas Moore, Sandy Run	82
Daniel Flynn/Larry Flynn, Sandy Run	83
Lawrence Kelly/Larry Kelly, Avalon/Whitford	85

Super Senior

Name, club *Score*

Thomas Conboy/Thomas Conboy, Jr., Sandy Run	61
Gregory Hurchalla/Charles Hurchalla, Stonewall	66
Eric Meyer/Gordon Meyer, Whitford	67
Philip Petroll/Pete Petroll, Penn Oaks	70
John Simms/James Simms, Sandy Run	71
Peter Mark/Alex Mark, RiverCrest	74
Charles McClaskey/Bryan McClaskey, Wyncote/Merchantville	72
Tim Curvan/Jim Curvan,	

Aronimink/Phoenixville	72
Conrad Gack/Christopher Gack, Mercer Oaks/Jericho	72
Del Markward/Charles Markward, North Hills	73
P.Chet Walsh/William Walsh, Little Mill	74
Gary Zalis/Anthony Zalis, Philadelphia	74
Kenneth Crony, Jr./J. Kenneth Crony, Overbrook/Sunnybrook	76
Ed Yost/Vince Yost, Cedarbrook	76
Paul Watson/Troy Watson, Makefield Highlands	76
Glenn McClaskey/Charles McClaskey, Wedgwood/Wyncote	77
Stan Dworak, Jr./Stanley Dworak, Indian Valley	79
Hudson Green/Hudson Green, Sr., Brookside/Unaffiliated	84

Senior 27-Hole Challenge
Concord Country Club
September 15, 2008

Format: Four-ball stroke play, aggregate and selective drive-alternate shot

Championship Division

Name, club *Total Gross Scores*

Don Donatoni/Carl Everett, White Manor/Merion	30-75-37-142
Eugene Maginnis, Jr./John Gonsior, Whitmarsh Valley/Five Ponds	37-73-33-143
Terrence Sawyer/Roc Ivey, Yardley/Cedarbrook	33-76-35-144
Craig Scott/Thomas Bartolacci, Jr., Huntingdon Valley/Saucon Valley	32-75-37-144
Neil McDermott/Daniel Burton, Llanerch/Bent Creek	34-75-37-146
Ted Beringer/Donald Ashley, Philadelphia	36-75-37-148
Matthew Bellis/Michael Rose, Commonwealth/Philmont	35-78-35-148
Naz Gagliardi/Bill Weinfeld, Philadelphia Publks/JC Melrose	38-80-36-154
Barry Emich/Ronald Yarnell, Bent Creek	33-87-34-154
Vernon Kelly, Jr./Robert Patrylo, Philadelphia Cricket	36-81-38-155
Mike Miklinevich/Paul Koelling, Greate Bay	36-84-35-155
Gordon Bennett/Joseph Milutis, Northampton	36-78-41-155
Jon Mabry/Ken Gaskill, Moorestown/Philadelphia Publks	36-83-37-156
Ed Roberts/Vince Yost, Manufacturers/Cedarbrook	34-82-42-158
Gibby Young/Jim Thomas, Hartefeld	36-84-40-160
William Casto/Mike Sofranko, Coatesville/Wyncote	37-84-39-160
Stuart Shears/William Gordon, Wilmington	38-89-36-163
Frank Kunze/Dennis Perna, Spring Ford	36-85-42-163
Bill Kovach/Gregory Gaul, Mercer Oaks/Merion	41-85-38-164
Ed Brzezowski/Mike Crowley, Concord	40-88-40-168
Thomas O'Rourke/John Snyder, Chester Valley/Waynesborough	41-91-39-171

Super-Senior Division

Name, club *Total Gross Scores*

Richard Smith/Charles McClaskey, Philadelphia/Wyncote	34-76-35-145
Curt Fromal/Joseph Maxwell, Springhaven/Hartefeld	35-83-34-152
Dan Ward/Art Brosius, DuPont	38-80-34-152
Warren Deakins/Jay Howson, Jr., Philadelphia/St. Davids	36-83-37-156
Louis Pace/Robert Pro, Medford Village/Little Mill	39-79-39-157
Jay Kocher/Bill Wolbar, Wilmington	38-79-42-159
Robert Schiller/James Sherratt, Old York Road	37-86-38-161
John Grim/Richard Taylor, Jr., Saucon Valley/Philadelphia Cricket	36-86-42-164
Charles Carter/Christopher Frazier, Sunnybrook	40-84-41-165
Clay von Seldeneck/Peter Stanley, Sunnybrook	41-86-41-168
Herb Gordon/Milton Hartley, Doylestown/Manufacturers	39-92-39-170
David Jordan/John Ayres, Woodbury	40-91-40-171
Thomas Huder/Robert Deacon, II, Merchantville	39-95-38-172
Edward Noble/Ed Strow, Jr., Tavistock	38-94-44-176
Joe Frawley/Thomas Morgan, Riverton	WD

WD=withdrawal

Chapman Cup Memorial (Net)
Green Valley Country Club
September 17, 2008

The Chapman Cup Memorial (Net) uses the Stableford scoring system.

Jim Clossick of Edgmont Country Club total 41-points to repeat as the Chapman Cup Memorial (Net) champion.	
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Overall

Name, club *Points*

J. Jim Clossick, Edgmont	41
T2. Bill Smith, Sandy Run	40
T2. Brendan Kearney, Sandy Run	40

Handicap 4-11

1. Robert Zowney, Sandy Run	37
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Handicap 12-15

1. Charles White, Merion	37
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Handicap 16 & over

1. Gus Pedicone, Sandy Run	36
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First Flight (Handicap 4-11)

Name, club *Points*

Bill Smith, Sandy Run	40
Robert Zowney, Sandy Run	37
Curtis Young, Merion	36
Don Neill, Talamore	35
Frank Petresco, Yardley	35
John DePaul, Sandy Run	35
Norman Strobel, Whitmarsh Valley	35
Steven Owens, JC Melrose	35
Fred Schrader, Merion	34
Irving Kraft, Philmont	34
Laurence Darnell, St. Davids	34
Robert Agran, Wyncote	34
Frederick Hirsckorn, Tavistock	33
Daniel Flynn, Sandy Run	32
James Jennings, Wedgwood	32
Morgan Maxwell, Chester Valley	32
Bob Abramski, Talamore	31
John Filmyer, Lu Lu	31
John Herzog, Sandy Run	31
Lloyd McGinley, Lu Lu	31
Michael McCorrison, Jericho	31
Bill Kovach, Mercer Oaks	30
James Wiley, Lu Lu	30
Rich Bernat, Sandy Run	29
Ronald Vogel, Sandy Run	28
James Rocks, Wedgwood	27
Joe Wolos, JC Melrose	27
Donald Logan, Whitmarsh Valley	26
John Patton, Medford Lakes	26
Charles Loughery, Jr., Sandy Run	25
Tom Polinski, Downingtown	25
Bob Cerulli, Sandy Run	24
Jack Endicott, Manufacturers	24
Michael Connor, Whitmarsh Valley	22
Felton Walker, Little Mill	DQ

Second Flight (Handicap 12-15)

Name, club *Points*

Brendan Kearney, Sandy Run	40
Charles White, Merion	37
Edward Godshall, Heidelberg	36
Larry Bergman, JC Melrose	36
Jay Scattergood, Heidelberg	35
George Connell, Overbrook	33
James Cardano, Cedarbrook	33
Ronald Hooven, Talamore	33
Edward Noble, Tavistock	32
Robert Hennessy, Wedgwood	32
Ronald Rice, Lu Lu	32
Samuel Allen, Merion	32
William Weihenmayer, Huntingdon Valley	32
Michael Hannigan, Sandy Run	31
Richard Taylor, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket	31
Albert Cupo, Sandy Run	30
John DeCarlo, Torresdale-Frankford	29
Joseph McLane, JC Melrose	29
David Cagnetti, Lu Lu	28
Robert Heaton, Makefield Highlands	28
Francis Sbandi, Esq., Edgmont	27
David Steele, Lancaster	26
Mike Kyle, Bala	26
Jay Gulben, JC Melrose	25
Joseph Hannigan, Sandy Run	25
Paul Watson, Makefield Highlands	25
Kyran Connelly, Makefield Highlands	23
Thomas Lee, Sandy Run	23
George Becker, Jr., Doylestown	22
Frederick Weiler, Sandy Run	21
Joseph Howson, St. Davids	20

Third Flight (Handicap 16 & over)

Name, club *Points*

Jim Clossick, Edgmont	41
Gus Pedicone, Sandy Run	36
E. Gerald Hurst, Jr., Lookaway	35
Ray Rittersbach, Cedarbrook	35
John Sly, Jr., St. Davids	34
Vincent Torno, McCall	33
Barrie Cole, Llanerch	32
Francis Burns, Sandy Run	32
Thomas Connolly, Medford Lakes	32
Tom Glynn, Whitmarsh Valley	32
James Hatch, Jr., Lu Lu	31
Brian Mulvenna, Greate Bay	30
James Yackamovitch, Sandy Run	30
Bill Gonzalez, Rolling Green	30
Bucky Mansuy, Plymouth	29
Jim Sheppard, Makefield Highlands	29
James Flick, Springhaven	28
Robert Logan, Overbrook	28
Robert Murphy, Whitmarsh Valley	28
Jim Carrigan, Moselem	27
John Long, Edgmont	27
George Hillee, McCall	26
Howard Hansell, McCall	26
Thomas Laudenslager, Hershey's Mill	25
William Carr, Jr., Merion	24
John Madara, Jr., St. Davids	22
Bill Arant, Makefield Highlands	21
Victor Dunphy, Lu Lu	NS

DQ=disqualification; NS=no show

Senior Challenge Matches
Manufacturers Golf & Country Club
October 1, 2008

Name, club *Score*

Golf Association of Philadelphia	437
Thomas Bartolacci, Jr., Saucon Valley CC	75*
Gary Daniels, Saucon Valley CC	80
Don Donatoni, White Manor CC	82
Francis McFadden, Overbrook GC	73*
Michael Quinn, Edgmont CC	71*
Andy Thompson, Overbrook GC	71*
Richard Umari, Philadelphia Publks GA	75*
Craig Scott, Huntingdon Valley CC	79

New Jersey State Golf Association

2007	439
Peter Brims, Montclair GC	80
Tom DiCintio, Centerton CC	71*
John Emmel, Jr., Centerton CC	82
Peter Keller, Canoe Brook CC	75*
Ron Vannelli, Metuchen G&CC	74*
Bill Henry, Forsgate CC	73*
Tim Macken, Knoll Country Club	72*
Ray Marchuk, Plainfield CC	74*

Maryland State Golf Association

453	Michael Kelly, Sparrows Point CC
78*	Sheldon Kalish, Hayfields CC
74*	Martin West, Columbia CC
80*	James Castagna, Manor CC
71*	Dave Rasley, Members Club at Four Streams
81*	Mike Foster, Old South CC
78*	Michael Blum, Forest Park GC
82	George Washburn, Holly Hills CC

Delaware State Golf Association

455	George Clenny, Rehoboth Beach CC
78*	Carl Everett, Loch Naim GC
81*	Bob Hackett, Wilmington CC
70*	Mark Reynolds, Jonathon's Landing CC
74*	Gary Mahoney, Delaware National GC
81*	Charles McClaskey, The Club at Patriots Glen78*
79*	Jim Powell, Rehoboth Beach CC
73*	Pete Widdoes, Deerfield Golf & Tennis Club

GAP TOURNAMENT RESULTS

Michael Walker, Wyncote	77
Scott Klee, Indian Valley	77
Brian Rothaus, Philmont	78
Robert Gill, Fox Hill	78
Thomas Soares, Moselem	78
Travis Gahman, Philadelphia Publincs	78
Christopher Thude, Torresdale-Frankford	79
David Liotta, Whitmarsh Valley	79
Frank Rapone, Springhaven	79
L.J. Georgetti, Wildwood	79
Richard Blash, Jr., Riverton	79
Vinny Alessi, Penn Oaks	79
Frank Natale, Sunnybrook	80
Geoffrey Cooper, Laurel Creek	80
Jim Simmons, Stonewall	80
Charles Szalotti, Talamore	81
Michael Quinn, Edgmont	81
Paul Stuhlmiller, Glen Mills	81
Steve Kim, Blue Bell	81
Chris Teresbi, Chester Valley	82
Vince Boyle, JC Melrose	82
Kevin Weeks, Seaview Marriott	83
Tyler Canfield, Downingtown	83
Edward Woelck, Cedarbrook	84
James Macallister, Manufacturers	84
Jeff Rogatz, Fieldstone	84
Jonathan Ross, Gulph Mills	84
Joseph Henkel, The ACE Club	84
Tom Piersanti, Applebrook	84
Anthony DeNicco, Brookside	85
Kevin Bair, Wyncote	85
Jeff Lefevre, Jr., Linwood	88
David Cox, Lehigh	89
Brian Demby, Bucks County	90
John MacDonald, Medford Lakes	90
Michael Axelrod, Meadowlands	90
Cameron Campbell, McCall	91
David Reinhart, French Creek	91
Brian Kreamer, Bala	93
Philip Potter, Radley Run	93
Ajai Sirohi, Mercer Oaks	DQ
Chick Downey, North Hills	DQ
Chris Grant, Bellewood	NS
WD	NS
David Taraschi, Merchantville	DQ
Oscar Mestre, Jr., Overbrook	DQ

Senior	
<i>Name, club</i>	<i>Score</i>
Howard Lazarus, Radnor Valley	69
Michael Quinn, Edgmont	71
Charles Jones, Philadelphia Publincs	73
Scott Shafer, Coatesville	74
William Lawler, Fox Hill	74
David Taylor, Stone Harbor	75
John Rowe, Whitmarsh Valley	75
Ed Chylinski, Chester Valley	76
John Carullo, Penn Oaks	76
Richard Speranza, Jericho	76
Thomas Mallouk, Lookaway	76
Bill Cregar, Wedgwood	77
Michael Dougherty, Huntingdon Valley	77
Donald Ashley, Philadelphia	78
Alan Van Horn, Sandy Run	79
James Sherratt, Old York Road	79
John Kernan, Merchantville	79
Edward Purdy, Wildwood	80
Michael Sofranko, Wyncote	80
Edward Pappas, Sr., Rolling Green	81
John Owens, Tavistock	81
Kenneth Olinick, Spring Ford	81
Matthew Bellis, Commonwealth	81
Ron Mittendorf, Blue Bell	81
William Schmidt, Indian Valley	81
Art Brossius, DuPont	83
Herbert Gordon, Doylestown	83
Jon Mabry, Moorestown	83
Gary Gordon, Talamore	84
Glenn Davis, Sand Barrens	84
Jeffrey Cooper, Meadowlands	84
Neil McDermott, Llanerch	84
Rich Myslinski, Mercer Oaks	84
Richard Smith, Philadelphia	84
Thomas Conboy, Sandy Run	84
William McCabe, Jr., McCall	84
Robert Thornton, Jr., Riverton	87
William Schroeder, Bucks County	87
Ernest Eichenberg, III, Waynesborough	88
Richard Arcsott, West Chester	91
Richard Forbes, Sr., North Hills	91
Peter Stanley, Sunnybrook	93
Richard Bourassa, McCall	95
Milton Hartley, Manufacturers	96
Daniel Casullo, Bala	97
Robert Potter, Radley Run	99

DQ-disqualified; NS-no show; WD-withdrawal

Mason-Dixon Matches Columbia CC October 11-12, 2008

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 32-20-5

Middle Atlantic Golf Association, 14; Golf Association of Philadelphia, 4 Day One

Better-Ball
(Senior) Michael Kelly, Sparrows Point CC & Martin West, III, Columbia CC (MAGA), d. Thomas Bartolacci, Jr., of Saucon Valley CC & Don Donatoni, White Manor CC (GAP), 2&1; Colin St. Maxens (junior), Columbia CC & Scott Shingler, Dominion Valley CC (MAGA), d. Robert Galbreath, Jr. (junior), Huntingdon Valley CC & Matthew Mattare, Saucon Valley CC (GAP), 2&1; Terry Burke, Burning Tree Club & Mike Muehr, Lowes Island Club (MAGA), d. Stephen Seisen, Concord CC & Michael McDermott, Merion GC (GAP), 4&2; Chris Derby, Army Navy CC & A.J. Gerlach, Reston National GC (MAGA), d. Glenn Smeraglio, Yardley CC & Jeff Griest, Waynesborough CC (GAP), 4&3; Vance Welch, University of Maryland & Greg Carlin, Columbia CC (MAGA), d. Geoffrey Cooper, Laurel Creek CC & John Brennan, Spring Ford CC (GAP), 7&6; Mike Danner, Lu Lu CC & David West, Whitford CC (GAP) halved Jonathan Orchin, Kenwood Club & Daniel Hurley, Loudoun G&CC (MAGA), All Square.

Day Two Singles

(Senior) Bartolacci, Jr. (GAP) halved West, III (MAGA), All Square; (Senior) Donatoni (GAP) halved Kelly (MAGA), All Square; (Junior) St. Maxens (MAGA) d. Galbreath, Jr. (GAP), 7&6; Welch (MAGA) d. McDermott (GAP), 2&1; Muehr (MAGA) d. Smeraglio (GAP), 2&1; Brennan (GAP) d. Burke (MAGA), 2&1; Mattare (GAP) d. Hurley (MAGA), 3&2; Derby (MAGA) d. Danner (GAP), 6&4; Orchin (MAGA) d. West (GAP), 4&3; Griest (GAP) halved Shingler (MAGA), All Square; Carlin (MAGA) d. Cooper (GAP), 3&1; Gerlach (MAGA) d. Seiden (GAP), 5&4.

Farnum Cup Llanerch Country Club August 26-27, 2008

<i>Name, club</i>	<i>Score</i>
Alexandra Frazier, Gulph Mills	78-80-150
Liz Haines, Merion	80-84-164
Peggy Ference, Chester Valley	87-79-166
Kerry Rutan, Philadelphia Cricket	83-85-168
Carol Wlotko, Llanerch	86-83-169
Mary Jo McWilliams, Llanerch	86-84-170
Aliza Shatzman, Meadowlands	85-86-171
Christine Hunt, Whitford	87-86-173
Meg Sorber, North Hills	90-83-173
Eunice Oh, Bent Creek	90-83-173
Ruth Averbach, Cedarbrook	83-90-173
Judith Dwyer, Lehigh	85-89-174
Mary Thomas, Doylestown	92-84-176
Bonnie Kay, Philadelphia Cricket	92-85-177
Patricia Hughes Gelardi, Manufacturers	85-93-178

Silver Cross

<i>Name, club</i>	<i>Score</i>
Alexandra Frazier, Gulph Mills	76-158-234
Kerry Rutan, Philadelphia Cricket	73-168-241
Liz Haines, Merion	80-164-244
Mary Jo McWilliams, Llanerch	84-170-254
Karen McFadden, Overbrook	81-179-260
Judith Dwyer, Lehigh	86-174-260
Christine Hunt, Whitford	87-173-260
Catharine Sibel, Huntingdon Valley	83-179-262
Linda Kennedy, Commonwealth National	80-184-264
Marji Goldman, Philadelphia Cricket	83-181-264

Scores listed in the following order: Rolling Green; Llanerch.

2009 GAP SCHEDULE

EVENT	DATE	VENUE
Chairmen's Meeting	April 7	Torresdale-Frankford CC
GAP Team Matches	April 19, 26, May 3	
Compher Cup Matches	To be determined	New Jersey State Golf Association
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GAP Team Matches Playoffs & Challenges	May 9	
Middle-Amateur Championship Qualifier	May 4	Spring Ford CC
Warner Cup (Gross)	May 6	Hopewell Valley CC
Middle-Amateur Championship Qualifier	May 7	To be determined
Amateur Championship Qualifier	May 11	Links GC
Amateur Championship Qualifier	May 12	To be determined
Pro-Pres., Golf & Green	May 13	Whitmarsh Valley CC/ Philadelphia Cricket Club
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USGA Open Qualifier	May 15	Laurel Creek CC
USGA Open Qualifier	May 18	Cavaliers CC
Middle-Amateur Championship	May 20-21	Tavistock CC
Warner Cup (Net)	May 26	Silver Creek CC
Father & Son (Middle)	May 28	Golden Oaks GC
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Team Qualifying	June 2	Aronimink GC
Senior Four-Ball Stroke Play	June 2	Brandywine CC
Spring Net Championship	June 4	To be determined
Caddie Tournament	June 8	To be determined
Four Man Team	June 10	Whitford CC
Amateur Championship	June 15-17 & 20	Stonewall
Open Championship Qualifier	June 22	Woodstone CC
Junior Boys' Championship/ Junior Team Championship	June 22-24	To be determined
Team Championship	June 25	LedgeRock GC
USGA Junior Boys' Qualifier	June 29	Glenmaura National GC
Open Championship Qualifier	June 30	Penn Oaks GC
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Father & Son (Younger)	July 1	To be determined
USGA Senior Open Qualifier	July 6	Overbrook GC
Pre-Junior Tournament	July 8	Philadelphia Cricket Club
The Christman Cup	July 10	To be determined
Francis X. Hussey Memorial	July 13	Rolling Green GC
The Brewer Cup	July 13-15	Old York Road CC
Jock MacKenzie Memorial	July 20	Sandy Run CC
Senior Four-Man Team	July 21	Meadowlands CC
Open Championship	July 22	Bent Creek CC
Patterson Cup Qualifier	July 23	The Springhaven Club
Junior-Junior Boys' Championship	July 27-29	Merchantville CC
Patterson Cup Qualifier	July 28	Medford Village CC
Chapman Memorial (Gross)	July 30	To be determined
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USGA Amateur Qualifier	August 3	To be determined
Deeg Sezna Four-Ball	August 4	Hartefeld National
Williamson Cup Matches	August 10-11	Oak Hill CC, Rochester, N.Y.
Joseph H. Patterson Cup	August 14	Llanerch CC/Rolling Green GC
USGA Senior Amateur Qualifier	August 17	Galloway National GC
Marston Cup	August 19	Cedarbrook CC
Fall Net Championship	August 24	White Manor CC
Father & Son (Older)	August 25	Indian Valley CC
Four-Ball Stroke Play Championship	August 28	Philmont CC
USGA Mid-Amateur Qualifier	August 31	To be determined
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Senior Amateur Championship	September 8-9	To be determined
Senior 27-Hole Challenge	September 14	To be determined
Chapman Memorial (Net)	September 22	Radley Run CC
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Tournament of Champions	October 2	Stone Harbor GC
Player's Dinner	October 6	Whitford CC
Senior Challenge Matches	October 7	Bulle Rock, Aberdeen, Md.
Challenge Matches	October 8	Woodcrest CC
Mason-Dixon Matches	October 10-11	The Ridge at Back Brook
Volunteers Day	October 14	Huntingdon Valley CC
Annual Meeting	October 21	Manufacturers G&CC/To be determined

All Venues and Dates are Subject to Change

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Buddy Marucci wins U.S. Senior Amateur

By Rick Woelfel

For quite some time, Buddy Marucci's playing career has been noteworthy for a single match he did not win than for the considerable number that he did.

In 1995, Marucci took a young Tiger Woods to the 36th hole in the U.S. Amateur Championship final at Newport Country Club.

Despite his successes since then, including his ongoing Walker Cup captaincy, there has been a sense that Marucci's playing career has somehow been incomplete.

No longer.

On a warm September day, at a venue celebrated as the golfing home of one of the greatest players of all time, Marucci captured the U.S. Senior Amateur Championship to achieve his long-standing goal of winning a United States Golf Association title. Marucci, from Villanova, Pa., and Merion Golf Club, defeated George Zahringer of New York City, 2-up, in the 18-hole championship match at Shady Oaks Country Club in Fort Worth, the club Ben Hogan called home. The victory allows Marucci to add his name alongside Hogan on the list of USGA champions.

"Of all my accomplishments in golf, this has to top the list," Marucci said. "I can't wait to walk into the USGA Museum and see my name up on the Hall of Champions. It means a lot to finally win one of these after all of my years of trying."

Marucci becomes the first sitting Walker Cup captain to win a USGA title since the legendary Jay Sigel, who was serving as captain when he defeated O. Gordon Brewer, Jr., in an all-Philadelphia final at the 1985 U.S. Mid-Amateur Championship at The Vintage Club in Indian Wells, Calif.

Until he arrived in Fort Worth, Texas, for the championship, Marucci was unaware of the depth of Hogan's involvement with Shady Oaks.

"You always heard of Shady Oaks," he said, "and I always knew



this was where he played his golf and practiced. But I didn't know about his involvement in the administration of the club and being a founder of the club.

"So that was an education. Certainly everybody who loves golf has heard about Ben Hogan practicing at Shady Oaks under the tree and that kind of thing. But I didn't realize that he and Mr. [Marvin] Leonard kind of put this thing together and then he was on the board and spent a lot of time there, so I didn't know that part."

Marucci, who, along with Zahringer won five matches to reach the final, never trailed in the championship match. He took the lead with a birdie at the par-3 seventh and never gave it up.

His biggest margin was 3-up after 12 holes before Zahringer, the 2005 U.S. Mid-Amateur champion, cut the margin to 1-up after 15.

Marucci maintained his lead with an eight-foot par save at No. 16. After the two halved the 17th, Marucci found the fairway with his drive at the finisher, then hit a 7-iron from 158 yards to 11 feet.

Zahringer faced a 25-foot birdie try to extend the match; when it slid by the cup he conceded to his opponent.

"I think Buddy's iron play was better than mine today, as was his putting," Zahringer said. "That may have been the difference."

In addition to the Frederick L. Dold Trophy and a golf medal, Marucci earned exemptions into the 2009 U.S. Amateur and the 2009 and 2010 U.S. Senior Opens. He will also be exempt from local qualifying for the U.S. Open in 2009.

Over the course of his career, Marucci has played in 52 USGA events, including 25 U.S. Amateurs, 23 Mid-Amateurs, two Walker Cups and one Senior Open. This year's Senior Amateur was his first.

Ironically, he will be unable to defend his Senior Amateur title at the Beverly Club because it will open on the same weekend the Walker Cup will be played at Merion GC.

THANK YOU.



The Golf Association of Philadelphia thanked its volunteers for their service on Oct. 13 at French Creek GC 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 2008.



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