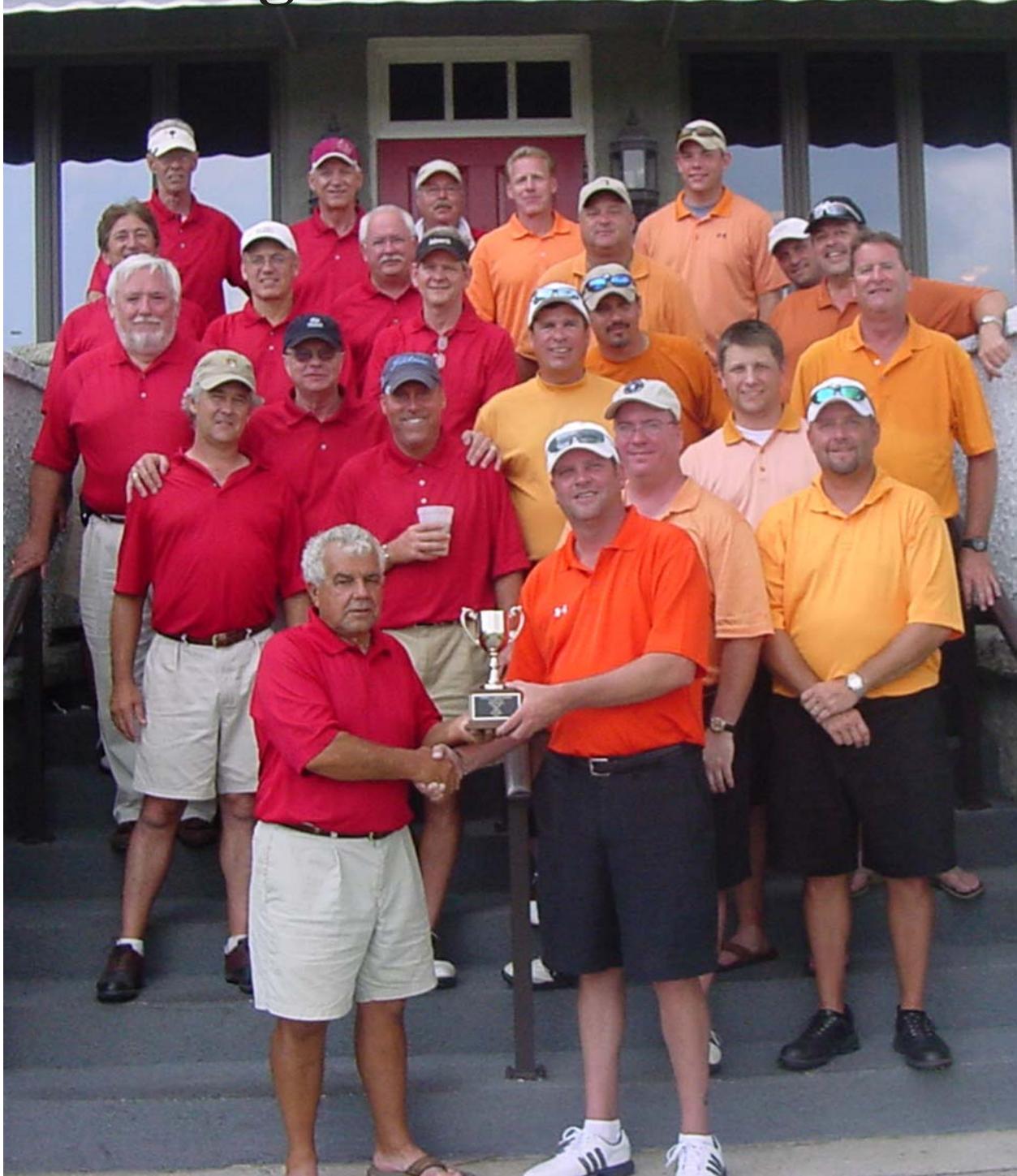


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FROM THE EDITOR



WoW is it Hot or What!!! This has become a warm summer and it has not even started yet. The golf in the state has been great and some of the courses have been looking for more rain, but in general everyone is in good shape. It is also the time of year that a lot of the courses do their punching of the greens but at this time I believe that everyone is finished by now. We are in the peak of the golf season and it is really going great. This year there have been tournaments everywhere and we have lotz of good news in this months issue. I personally have been privileged to be invited and have been playing a lot of golf and I ask my help to forgive me for being out of the office so much. We look forward to doing this magazine each month and certainly hope that you enjoy our efforts. The web site is updated weekly with new pictures and info and we encourage all of you to send us info. I wish to remind all of you of the dedicated people from the SCGA and the CGA that spend so much time putting together tournaments for all of us to play in. This also goes along with the many other tournaments that raise so much money for the charities in our area. We have groups of people that have faithfully continued year in and year out with spending their time making these tournaments happen and they receive no pay for it. Lets give all of these folks a hand. Take time go and Play and enjoy this wonderful game. R & B

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Cangrejo, Sobel chalk up wins in AJGA Heritage Junior Championship

Hilton Head SC -Luz Alejandra Cangrejo has three weeks worth of makeup homework waiting for her in Bogota, Colombia. It cost her family thousands of dollars to make the trip to the southeast United States earlier this month. But on Thursday, the 15-year-old golfer made it all worthwhile, winning the girls division of the AJGA Heritage Junior Championship at Berkeley Hall's South Course. "I'm not looking forward to going back to school," Cangrejo said. "But, yeah, this should make me feel better about it."

Zachery Sobel wasn't feeling too bad after his round, either. Sobel, a 17-year-old from Clearwater Beach, Fla., took an eight-shot lead into Thursday's final round and held on to win the boys division at 15-under par, four strokes ahead of second-place Smylie Kaufman of Birmingham, Ala. Kaufman, who shot 5-under par Thursday, cut Sobel's lead to four strokes after his birdie on the 10th hole but wasn't able to climb any closer than that. "I think the turning point was No. 12," said Sobel, who birdied the par-5 hole compared to a par from Kaufman. "... I think that's what put a stop to his run."

The girls race, on the other hand, was competitive for most of the day. Cangrejo (69) won the tournament by five shots over Kyle Roig of Pembroke Pines, Fla., but she entered play Thursday tied with Katie Sylvan at 1 under through the first 36 holes. Sylvan (76), from San Diego, even held a two-shot lead after Cangrejo recorded three consecutive bogeys on Nos. 3-5. "It was kind of sad. That was frustrating," Cangrejo said. "I had the feeling that I wanted to win and I wasn't going to unless I did something different. Then I tried not to get distracted from everything." That wasn't difficult to do. Cangrejo's trio of bogeys were the last of the negative marks on her scorecard. She followed the setback with birdies on five of the final 13 holes, making a comeback from her competitors nearly impossible. Sylvan's chance at the title was done when she lost five strokes off the lead from holes 13 through 16. "I didn't want to let anyone come back," said Cangrejo, who finished the 54-hole tournament at 4 under. "Everybody here is really good. I've played in a lot of tournaments before, so I know you have to play good the whole time." Cangrejo last played in the Rolex Junior Girls Championship in Charlotte, where she tied for sixth last week, marking her best AJGA finish in her first year playing the events. That is, of course, until Thursday's victory. "I'm very happy that I made the decision to play this," Cangrejo said. "And I'm very happy that I could win here. It was difficult." It was not only the first AJGA win for Sobel (71), but his first time playing



in any AJGA event. He quickly made a name for himself Wednesday, when he broke the competitive course record at Berkely Hall's South Course with a round of 62. "I wanted to get to 20 under after (Thursday)," Sobel said. "That was my goal."



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Brown Wins 13th Charleston Ladies City Am



Charleston SC - Lea Anne Brown won her 13th Charleston Ladies City Am at the Municipal Golf Course in Charleston, South Carolina on Thursday, June 5. Victoria Tsurutis, starting 5 shots back at the beginning of the day, trimmed the lead to 2 shots with a birdie on the 10th hole. However, Brown remained steady, and a birdie on the 16th separated her from the field.

Brown captured 10 of her titles during a run in the 80s and early 90s. (10 titles in 11 years) She took a decade long hiatus from the City Championship, and has returned to her championship form. Brown's 13 titles make her the most decorated women's golfer in Charleston City Championship history.

Sarah Ford-Rijswijk (rice-wike) captured another City Championship in the Ladies Senior City Am. Having been a Ladies' Amateur Champion in the 70's, Ford-Rijswijk is accustomed to the championship pressure. She started the day with the lead, and an even par 36 on the final nine, which included birdies on 13 and 15, gave her a comfortable win. Barbara Collings, the two-time defending champion, showed some heart as she finished second. However, Ford-Rijswijk pulled away on the back nine to secure her first Ladies' Senior City Am. With her victory, Ford-Rijswijk becomes the first lady to have won both the Ladies City Am and the Ladies Senior City Am titles in her career.

Other notes: Ladies' City Am Charleston Flight winner: Teddy Stockwell Ladies' Senior City Am Charleston Flight winner: Lucy Glenn Jean Gilmer eagled the par 4 12th in route to an even-par 36 on the back nine on Thursday.

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25-Nov-07	Patty Vanderwarker	Old Tabby	3rd	87
20-Dec-07	Skip Vanderwarker	Old Tabby	6th	185
13-Mar-08	Jonathan Fisher	The Links @Stoney Point	7th	148
25-Apr-08	Joe Cannarella	The Links @ Lakewood	6th	100
06-May-08	Russ Reynolds	Moss Creek G.C.	17th	150
06-May-08	Pat Fowler	Colleton River - Nicklaus	12th	90
07-May-08	Linda Leonard	Colleton River - Nicklaus	17th	116
08-May-08	Katy Myer	Moss Creek - South	5th	96
10-May-08	Dick Jordan	Chester Golf Club	3rd	140
27-May-08	Bill Reitmeier	Three Pines CC	7th	163
01-Jun-08	Lynne Oldford	Monticello Golf Course	16th	158
02-Jun-08	Cody Moore	Hillcrest G.C.	16th	124

Bradshaw goes wire to wire at the SCGA Junior Championship

Thomas Bradshaw kept up the great play in his wire to wire win with a final round of 69. Thanks to nines of 32 and 37, the Columbia native won the 50th Championship by a commanding 7 shots. Bradshaw finished at 11 under par and the 3A HS State Champion is off to a hot start for the summer. Sumter's Hayden Letien finished off a great championship with a solo second 4 under par effort of 212.

Miller Capps held on to the top spot in the boys 13-14 division. He shot a 79 for the final round to end up at 2 over par 218. Matthew Nesmith came close with a 220 total to finish in solo second place. Capps was also involved in a three way playoff to determine the top 8 players that will represent the SCGA in the annual GA-SC Team matches in which he was successful as coming out the victor.

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For this year's South Carolina Golf Association's Junior Championship, the competitors with previous experience will notice an enhanced atmosphere. The Heritage Classic Foundation has signed on as presenting sponsor for the South Carolina Championship. This year's contest will make a historical visit back to the Country Club of Lexington, where it was played for 29 years before moving to other sites around the state of SC. The staff and the membership have been the epitome of southern hospitality for the playing guests of the championship.

MID STATE

Columbia SC - In a recent interview with several Golf Course Supt around the State we had the following discussions:

When does a golf course need cart paths?

The overall feeling is that any golf course that has narrow fairways and does not give way to a cart path that would take away from the view of the fairway and overall appearance of the lay out would be shameful to introduce cart paths in any area except for Par 3's

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Most Golf Course Supt and their Assts spend 80 to 90 hours per week on their prospective courses and most of us never see them at 4:30 AM when they come to work nor do we see them when they return late in the day to make sure that areas that need additional attention have been taken care of.

I submit to any of you that think the course you play is not up to par consult your local Supt and he/she will be glad to let you work for them for a couple of days just to see how much it takes to get r done.

My hat goes off to all Supt and I would say to all of you to remember that their job is driven by the Elements, Money and their Equipment.



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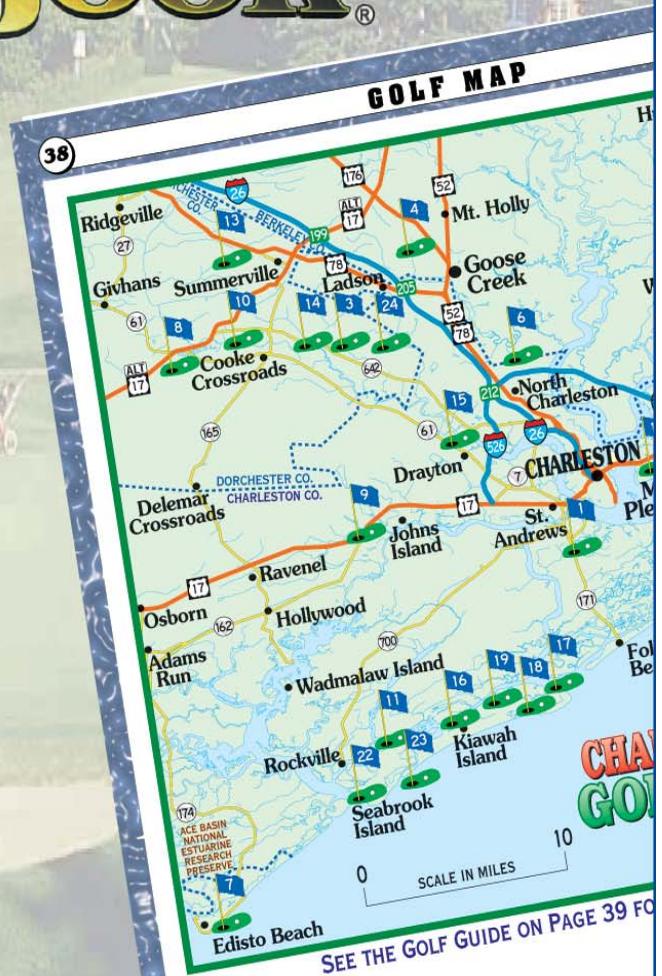
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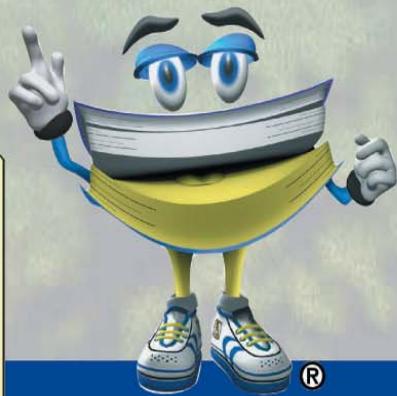
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TRIPP McALLISTER BIRDIES 18TH HOLE TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Columbia, SC - Tripp McAllister of Lake City birdied the last hole to defeat Brent Roof of Columbia 1 up in the South Carolina Match Play Championship.

McAllister, Coastal Carolina University golfer and conference freshman of the year canned a 25 foot putt for his only lead of the day and the championship.

The first 12 holes were like two boxers throwing nothing but easy jabs. A couple of three putts and a ball in a hazard were as exiting as it got. Then McAllister pulled the wrong club on 13 and the ball hit just short of the green and rolled back down the hill 30 yards leaving an impossible chip, Roof goes 2 up on the failure to convert. Tripp storms back on 15 when his approach stops within a foot of the hole, back to one down. On 15, Tripp's

drive hits a cart path and bounds an extra 30 yards into a water hazard, back to 2 down.

On the par three 16th Brent's tee shot buries under the lip forcing him to play away from the hole, McAllister back to 1 down. Roof tries to drive the short par 17th. His tee shot clips a limb and a dozen spectators along with the players cannot find the ball, the match is even. On the par five 18th, both players lay up with their second shots. McAllister stops his approach 25 feet and Roof responds with a wedge to 12 feet. McAllister makes, Roof narrowly misses and the championship is suddenly decided.

Reeves and Stephens take the Jimmy Self Junior Festival of Flowers

Greenwood, SC-After a first round 70, Crawford Reeves fired a second round 66 to finish at 8 under par 136. The Greenville native claimed his championship by three shots over Kamito Hirai and Cory Taylor to add to his recent Scott Robertson victory. To say the least, his summer is off to a fast start. Haley Stephens shot a 68 to claim the girls title by one stroke over Anna Martin. She shot three under for the championship and earned her way into the Ladies Festival of Flowers. Anne Marie Covar and McKenzie Talbert finished at even par 144.

For 11 years, the Jimmy Self was known as a premier high school invitational conducted by the South Carolina Junior Golf Association. In 2007, the event transformed into an individual stroke play competition for both boys and girls, thereby opening the doors to those who may not have been on a championship high school team. Keeping education as a priority, the field was selected based strictly on their academic record and handicap index. The field is comprised of 90 players age 13-18 for the 13th playing of the Jimmy Self. As part of the month long celebration known as the Festival of Flowers, a junior specific tournament was added to the long running invitational golf tournaments held in Greenwood, SC. Greenwood Country Club been kind enough to host the Junior Festival of Flowers to be played this weekend. The tournament is held in memory of James C. "Jimmy" Self Jr. He was the former Chairman-of-the-Board for Greenwood Mills, who died in 1995.

Mr. Self served as captain of the golf team at Clemson in 1964 & 65, was on the South Carolina Golf Association Board from 1969-71 and was generous to the game of golf in the years that followed. The parties involved felt this tournament would be a great tribute to the man that gave so much to golf. The 36 hole event has been presented by Greenwood Development since inception. Greenwood Development Corporation has been a leader in the creation and management of residential and resort communities in the Southeast since 1978. The company's association with golf has been a vital part of its history, from developing some of the region's most beloved golf courses, to sponsorship of the Heritage Tournament and its commitment to junior golf. The Junior Festival of Flowers is one of 13 major events conducted by the SCJGA.



2nd Annual BI-LO First Tee Invitational

Greenville SC - The 2nd Annual First Tee Invitational, presented by the BI-LO Charity Classic, is complete after a warm day of competition at Verdae Greens Golf Club. The event honored longtime supporters Bill Yingling, John Burgess, and Pat and Mary Lou Hartness. The 24 teams were broken into two namesake divisions and completed nine holes of captain's choice play. Since its inception, the BI-LO Charity Classic has raised over \$39 million for nonprofit organizations in BI-LO's four-state operating area of South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee. The tournament reached an incredible milestone in 2004, raising a record \$3.7 million and expanding its beneficiaries to more than 500 nonprofit organizations dedicated to hunger relief, educational opportunities and the health and well being of children. The 2007 tournament broke all records raising more than \$5.5 million dollars for the benefit of more than 500 charities. The First Tee Invitational brought together 9 junior golfers from all six of The First Tee Chapters and additional representation was from The Fairway Outreach program of Columbia and the Boys and Girls Club in Greenville. Each chapter was divided into three person teams that will be joined by an adult "captain". As a truly special treat, Gary Player made a special trip to talk to all of the participants and share some of his wisdom. With over 160 worldwide victories, the crowd was well entertained by the generous Hall of Famer. The First Tee is a national youth program whose mission is "to impact the lives of young people by providing learning facilities and educational programs that promote character development and life-enhancing values through the game of golf." The First Tee Invitational will be hosted by The First Tee of Greenville chapter and conducted by the SC Junior Golf Association.

Todd and Whitt Survive Long Week

Greenwood SC - Walter Todd and Chip Whitt battled the heat and some great competitors to capture the 2008 SCGA Four Ball Championship over Yancey Johnson and Austin Page, 1 up.

Todd and Whitt, who lost in the finals in 2006, never trailed in their second attempt at the Four Ball title. A Todd birdie on the first put the team up one and by hole #10 the lead had been extended to three. Johnson and Page refused to go down without a fight however, as they birdied holes 13 and 14 to get with in one. A birdie on the par five 15th by Whitt, a Greenwood CC member, put his team back up two. Page retaliated with a birdie on the very next hole, a 175 yard par three. With pars on 17 both teams had eagle putts on the 18th but neither could take advantage and the match ended with Todd and Whitt up one.



This is the sixth title SCGA Four Ball title by Walter Todd, the other five coming with his brother T.D. Todd. Chip Whitt is one half of the current Mid Am Four Ball championship team which he won at the Country Club at Woodcreek Farms with Jeff McCutcheon.

The 2008 SCGA Four Ball Championship is one of 19 major championships conducted by the South Carolina Golf Association. The 45th Annual event was played on the 6,762 yard, par 72 golf course at Greenwood Country Club in Greenwood. The Four Ball Championship began with a field of 72 teams battling for 32 qualifying positions for the Match Play portion of the event.

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Orangeburg SC - Wesley Bryan had a 1965 quarter in his pocket for his first two rounds, ironically shooting 65 both days. He wanted his good friend to play well on the third round, so he let Brandon Truesdale spend the day marking his ball with the lucky coin. It turns out that Bryan did not need it all as he shot 70 for a final score of 200, 13 under par. "I was swinging free and just felt comfortable over every shot" said the Chapin native. Bryan eclipsed the tournament record by an outstanding 7 shots, no small feat given the 6,701 yard Country Club of Orangeburg layout played to a par of 71.

Jacob Burger, the defending champion, started the day eight shots back. Thanks to an eagle on 11, a birdie on 12, and a dropped shot by Bryan on 14 ; he was able to get within 3 shots of Bryan. Burger also broke the tournament record of 207 that was shared by USC's Allen Koon and the PGA Tour's Lucas Glover.

Stephen Behr also continued on his winning ways as he turned in one over par for his final round. A back nine 36 left him 11 shots clear of Blake Kennedy at 223. Behr's one under par total of 212 left him in the top 4 overall for the tournament, a true testament to his abilities.

Gloverville golfer to join Francis Marion squad

FLORENCE, S.C. — Francis Marion University golf coach Mark Gaynor has announced the addition of Matt Jackson of Gloverville, S.C., to the Patriot program. Jackson will have two years of eligibility beginning this fall after transferring from Spartanburg Methodist College. Jackson, 6-0 160-pounds, played the past two seasons for coach Mark Perdue at SMC. This past year, he carded a 75.1 stroke average, won three events, and posted eight Top 10 finishes in 12 tournaments. He placed 19th at the NJCAA Division I District 5/Region X Championships as the Pioneers placed fifth out of 10 squads. As a freshman, he recorded a 76.8 stroke average, won one tournament, and earned All-Region X honors.

Jackson was a two-time All-Region selection at Midland Valley High School, where he played for coach Marty Harper. He was also named the Mustangs' most valuable player each of his last three years.

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US Junior Girls

Columbia, SC — Please find the final results from the US Junior Girls' Sectional Qualifier at Spring Valley Country Club in Columbia, SC. The top eight qualifiers will advance onto the U.S. Junior Girls' Championship at Hartford Golf Club in West Hartford, Conn. on July 21-26.

Carolinas qualifiers include Courtney Gunter of Matthews, NC and Rachel Uremovich of Hilton Head, SC. Haley Stephens of Greer, SC was 2nd alternate. Qualifiers: Kyle Roig, Pembroke Pines, FL 68 Courtney Gunter, Matthews, NC 70 Stephanie Meadow, Northern Ireland 72 Amanda Steinhagen, Oak Hill, Va. 73 Ginger Howard, Bradenton, FL 73 Rachel Uremovich, Hilton Head Island, SC 73 Amelia Lewis, Jacksonville, FL 73 Anna Keith, Moultrie, GA 74 Alternates: 1st Casey Kennedy, Venice, FL 74 2nd Haley Stephens, Greer, SC 74

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This month I feel compelled to comment on this year's U.S. Open. It will not be about the winner as you might expect, it's about the courageous, affable "Rocco", "Rocco", "Rocco". Here we go. My first comment is about Rocco Mediate's pace of play and never deviating pre-shot routine.

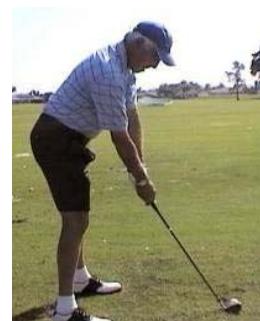
How about all that moving throughout all of the pre golf stuff, that is everything done before the shot is struck. At no time could you see Rocco deviate from his routine, always the same, moving, wiggling, rocking, then one last look and off it went. It could not be illustrated better what the value of a pre-shot routine is and how once you're committed and set, to just let the shot go and accept the result. Let's face it once you've chosen the shot, the club, and are committed, then let it go. There's never any space after this is done to begin thinking again. If everyone played "ready" golf and stopped all the thinking over the ball we'd get home sooner and almost always with a lower score. Next I'd like to comment on what is the heart of this month's column, it's about the hands/arm address position ala Rocco Mediate and its obvious advantage. It's obvious to me, one of the country's leading Natural Golf Certified Instructors, what this advantage is. Johnny Miller, NBC's chosen analyst and announcer, doesn't know or just didn't comment about why Rocco was in this position, but he did make a few comments about Rocco during Saturday's round. Johnny said, "Look how high his hands are and how upright his club is, I don't know about that, it'll help his hook I guess... look at that". More and more I am seeing higher hands at set up. There is an obvious advantage to having one's hands set high at set up with the club shaft aligned with the trail arm. Announcers continue to parse the golf swing apart, always piece by piece. Often, wonder is expressed at how high this or that golfer's hands are, Johnny Miller included. Announcers may seem in the know, after all, they're golf announcers, you, the viewer should listen. What you never hear is the real advantage to having higher hands at setup. Here it is: **if the setup plane is equal to or very close to the impact plane then there are fewer corrections to be made throughout the swinging motion.** It's simple, if you're going to be at single plane at impact, then why not just start there at setup. Below is an excerpt from presentations we make in our Natural Golf schools to our students, it's about the advantage of having your hands high at address and aligning the club shaft along your trail arm. Engineers know the advantage of this, just take a closer look next time you see an ad with "Iron Byron", his arms and shaft are aligned for a reason, it's the most powerful, most direct route to the golf ball. Here's the deal, for purposes of attaching a term to what I've just described we'll call it Single Plane, a single plane setup. Here's the inside scoop: The Single Plane Setup is the launching pad for the Single Plane Swing. As we have often stated, it positions your arms where they will most naturally return through ball impact - *on plane* with the club shaft. Below is a photograph of a two plane and one or single plane setup, notice that the golfer's lead shoulder in the single plane set up is closer to the target line than the trail shoulder. Setting up in this way can make a very big difference in your ball striking. This subtle set up change has to do with the position of your lead arm as *allowed* by the position of your lead shoulder. As we all know, the arms are connected to the torso via the shoulder joint. If that joint is closer to the target line than your chest, your lead arm will be free to swing the club back and forward on the proper inside path with minimal torso rotation. If that joint is *even with* or *further* from the target line than your chest, you will have to turn your torso more on the backswing in order to swing on plane. And, if you don't turn enough, the club will swing back above the plane. Both of these scenarios caused by a lead shoulder even with or behind the chest relative to the target line simply cause more errors than starting with the lead shoulder *in front of the chest, and the club shaft and trail arm in single plane.*

Compare the two pictures; they are of an avid Natural Golfer who visits me for a tune-up now and then.

The difference is subtle but he will vouch for the big change it made on his forward swing path and therefore quality of impact. Notice the picture on the left and how little of his lead forearm and shoulder you see relative to the picture on the right. Simply by positioning his lead shoulder *in front* of his chest he corrected the following:

- Squared Stance
- Trail forearm "on plane" with club shaft
- Proper distance to ball
- Improved posture
- Correct forward swing path

Double check this part of your Setup the next time you are on the practice tee. Let your lead shoulder *lead the way* and you may find yourself with a bigger grin after impact. If you're still not clear about this yet want to become clear please contact me... Steve Conrad, Natural Golf Certified Instructor, (h) 843.556.0217, (c) 843.708.2837. You can e-mail me at steve@carolinasmartswing.com or go to my website, www.carolinasmartswing.com. See you next month.



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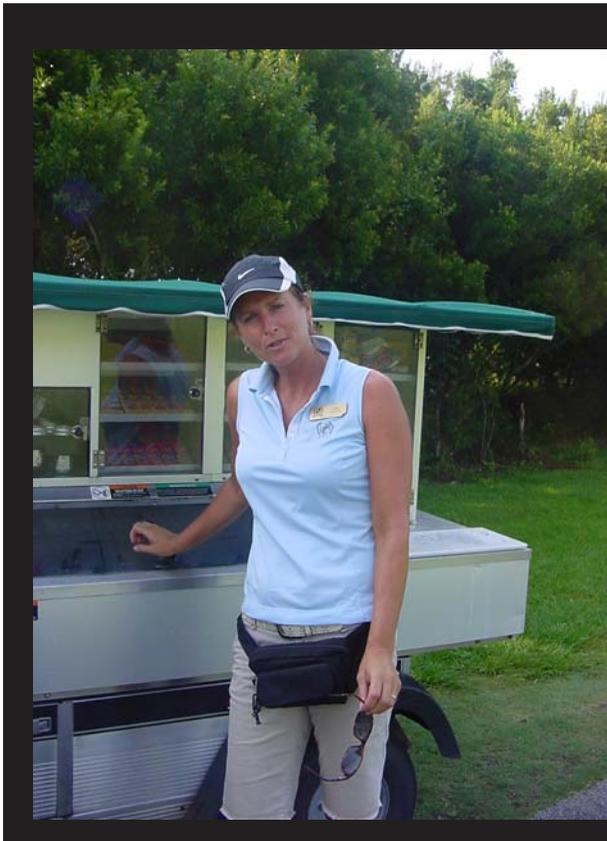
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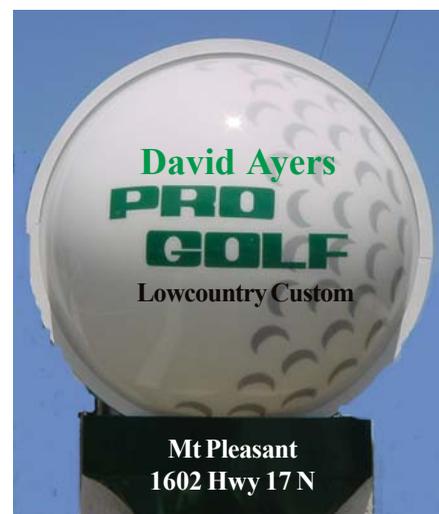
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94th Carolinas Amateur Championship Sectional Qualifying

The Country Club at Woodcreek Farms, Elgin, SC

Final Results For Championship information go to the Carolinas Golf Association web site. Place Competitor Score T1 Andrew Mespelt, High Point, NC 34-36—70 (-2) T1 Drew Perry, Matthews, NC 34-36—70 (-2) T1 Thomas Todd III, Laurens, SC 34-36—70 (-2) T1 Robert Burrow, Charlotte, NC 35-35—70 (-2) T5 Scott Larkin, Charleston, SC 38-33—71 (-1) T5 Todd Hendley, Simpsonville, SC 33-38—71 (-1) T5 Trevor Muffley, Longs, SC 37-34—71 (-1) T8 Steven Dellinger, Kings Mountain, NC 36-37—73 (+1) T8 Jon Eichstaedt, Charlotte, NC 40-33—73 (+1) T8 Jamie Mabe, Lexington, SC 36-37—73 (+1) T8 Brandon Coggins, Gaffney, SC 37-36—73 (+1) T8 John Fritz, Charlotte, NC 37-36—73 (+1) T13 Austin Parks, Mount Pleasant, SC 39-35—74 (+2) T13 Matt Chidester, Charlotte, NC 34-40—74 (+2) T13 Drew Falvey, Murrells Inlet, SC 37-37—74 (+2) T13 Bryan Newton, Gray Court, SC 39-35—74 (+2) T13 Jody Roach, Huntersville, NC 36-38—74 (+2) DID NOT QUALIFY T18 Logan Daber, Hilton Head Island, SC 38-37—75 (+3) T18 Evan Phillips, Lexington, SC 38-37—75 (+3) T18 Young Lim, Sumter, SC 37-38—75 (+3) T21 Justin Howell, Taylors, SC 39-37—76 (+4) T21 John Pinel, Elgin, SC 35-41—76 (+4) T21 Michael Wiland, Aiken, SC 38-38—76 (+4) T21 Whit Fairer, Huntersville, NC 39-37—76 (+4) T21 Kevin Cartledge, Inman, SC 38-38—76 (+4) T21 Jim Young, Charleston, SC 37-39—76 (+4) T27 Martin Summer, Newberry, SC 36-41—77 (+5) T27 Daniel Hardy, Lexington, SC 37-40—77 (+5) T27 David Boyce, Charlotte, NC 38-39—77 (+5) T30 Blaine Rogers, Simpsonville, SC 41-37—78 (+6) T30 Tre Sheppard, Mount Pleasant, SC 37-41—78 (+6) T30 Ken Taylor, Columbia, SC 39-39—78 (+6) T30 Brewer Bradshaw, Columbia, SC 38-40—78 (+6) T34 Charles Parks, Asheboro, NC 41-38—79 (+7) T34 Nicholas Fritz, Charlotte, NC 39-40—79 (+7) T34 David Dulin, Hickory, NC 40-39—79 (+7) T34 Clint Tolleson, Spartanburg, SC 40-39—79 (+7) T38 Mike Rutherford, Waxhaw, NC 38-42—80 (+8) T38 Matt Mazzola, Columbia, SC 40-40—80 (+8) T38 Ross Tooley, Mount Pleasant, SC 37-43—80 (+8) T41 Wes Herlong, Johnston, SC 40-42—82 (+10) T41 Brad Kroll, Charlotte, NC 42-40—82 (+10) T41 Chase Durham, Chapin, SC 43-39—82 (+10) T44 Joe Maher, Clover, SC 43-40—83 (+11) T44 Cecil Worsley III, Wilmington, NC 44-39—83 (+11) T44 Thomas Toler Jr., Greenville, SC 42-41—83 (+11) T47 Chris Martin, Newberry, SC 41-43—84 (+12) T47 Rory Bradley, Matthews, NC 44-40—84 (+12) T47 Jamie Lightsey, Fort Mill, SC 41-43—84 (+12) T50 Gregory Grainger, Waxhaw, NC 42-43—85 (+13) T50 Jerry Bradley, Matthews, NC 40-45—85 (+13) 52 Scott Helms, Charlotte, NC 46-41—87 (+15) 53 Kenneth Hudson, York, SC 48-40—88 (+16) 54 Hunter Smith, Charlotte, NC 46-44—90 (+18) 55 Mark Lipsmeyer, Mt. Pleasant, SC 40-51—91 (+19) - Whitten Meares, Charleston, SC -DNS - Jordan Cooper, Matthews, NC -NC - Todd Janssen, Salisbury, NC -WD - William White, Charlotte, NC -WD - Enobong Udo, Greenwood, SC -WD - Marcus Ling, Greenwood, SC -WD

52ND CAROLINAS JUNIOR GIRLS' CHAMPIONSHIP SET FOR SOUTHERN PINES GOLF CLUB

WEST END, NC — A stellar field is coming together for the 52nd Carolinas Junior Girls' Championship, which will be played at the Donald Ross-designed Southern Pines (NC) Golf Club, July 1-3. Entries have been received from the 2007 champion and runnerup, from all four of last year's semifinalists, from seven of the eight 2007 quarterfinalists and from the top-ranked junior girls in both North and South Carolina. Courtney Taylor of Gastonia, NC, who won the title a year ago at the Country Club of South Carolina in Florence at age 16 and who is currently ranked No. 2 among junior girls in the Tar Heel State, is set to return. So is Amy Otteson of Wilson, NC, who lost to Taylor in the championship match by a 4 & 3 margin. Also entered are Meghan Moore of Bahama, NC, who is ranked No. 1 in North Carolina, and Haley Stephens of Greer, SC, the top-ranked girl in South Carolina. Stephens bowed to Taylor in last year's semifinals, also by a 4 & 3 margin. Entries have also been received from Elizabeth Thompson of Charleston, SC, who fell to Otteson in the semifinals last year and from 2007 quarterfinalists Maureen Dunnagan of Lexington, SC, Taylor Weaver of Spartanburg, SC and Jessica Hook of Wilmington, NC. The Carolinas Golf Association received 81 entries for the match play championship. It will be contested in a Junior Division, which consists of players ages 13-18 and of players under age 13 with a handicap index less than 15.0; and a Sub-Junior Division, which will be made up of girls under age 13 with a handicap index of 15.0 or higher. Match play berths will be determined by an 18-hole stroke play qualifying round on July 1. The tournament was originally scheduled for Jacksonville (NC) Country Club, but course conditions caused the CGA to seek another venue. Southern Pines Golf Club, with its terrific Donald Ross course, agreed to host the championship. The par-72 course will play at 5,814 yards for the juniors and about 5,200 yards for the sub-juniors. The first 50 Carolinas Junior Girls' championships were run by the Women's Carolinas Golf Association, but in 2007 the Carolinas Golf Association began to conduct both this event and the Girls' Twin States Championship, which will be played later this summer. In addition to trophies, the overall champion and runnerup will be invited to be members of the eight-player Carolinas Junior Girls' team that plays a similar team of girls from the Virginias and Maryland in the Mid-Atlantic Challenge at the Country Club of Danville in Danville, VA, Aug. 2-3. For more information about the 52nd Carolinas Junior Girls' Championship and many other Carolinas Golf Association events, visit the Championship Home Page online at www.carolinasgolf.org.

TOURNAMENTS



Charleston City Junior Championship only \$25 for 2-Day event

Charleston, South Carolina The 54th Annual Al Esposito / Charleston City Junior Golf Championship will be held July 9th and 10th at the Charleston Municipal Golf Course. The entry fee has been reduced to \$25 for the two-day event, with lunch and snacks provided by US Foods each day. 2007 Boys Champion Trey Dennis and 2007 Girls Champion Katelyn Dambaugh are both expected to return to defend their championships.

The championship is open to any junior golfer under the age of 18. With entries pouring in from around the state, the 2008 Al Esposito / Charleston Junior City Championship is shaping up to be one of the most competitive junior golf events in the Charleston area.

Boys and Girls 9 and under will play 9 holes each day and play from the Red Tees. Boys and Girls 10 – 12 will also play 9 holes each day and play the Platinum Tees. The 13&14 year olds and the 15-17 year olds will play 18 holes each day. The Boys in these groups will play the White tees and the Girls will play the Gold tees.

US Foods will be providing lunch and snacks each day for the golfers. With the assistance and generosity of US Foods, The Charleston Junior City Championship is able to provide two days of golf, with lunch and snacks each day, as well as warm-up range balls each day and trophies for the winners for \$25. For more information and the entry form, please visit www.charlestoncity.info/golf. Entry forms also may be picked up in the Municipal Golf Course Golf Shop. Thank you for your support of the Municipal Golf Course and the 2008 Charleston Golf Championship Series.

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ENTRIES BEING ACCEPTED FOR CAROLINAS SECTION JUNIOR PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

(Little River, SC) - The Carolinas PGA Section is accepting registration applications for the 2008 Carolinas Junior PGA Championship, contested at TPC Myrtle Beach in Myrtle Beach, SC, July 12-13, 2008. The winners of the boys' and girls' division of the Carolinas Junior PGA Championship qualify to join over 150 of the nation's top junior golfers in The PGA of America's flagship junior event, the Junior PGA Championship, Aug. 13-16, 2008, at TPC River's Bend in Cincinnati, Ohio. The 33rd Junior PGA Championship is open to one boy and one girl champion from each of the 41 PGA Sections, winners of select national junior tournaments conducted throughout the year and special invitees who have not yet reached their 19th birthdays and who have not started college. Junior golfers who wish to enter the Carolinas Junior PGA Championship can obtain entry applications at local PGA golf facilities or contact the Carolinas PGA Section at (843) 399-2742 or visit the Carolinas PGA Section website at www.carolinas.pga.com. The Junior PGA Championship has traditionally been a stepping-stone for many of today's PGA and LPGA Tour professionals as well as current collegiate stars. Past Junior PGA Championship competitors who have gone on to successful professional careers include: Billy Andrade, Brandie Burton, Stewart Cink, Jim Furyk, Cristie Kerr, Justin Leonard, Michelle McGann, Phil Mickelson, Grace Park, Dottie Pepper, Scott Verplank, David Toms and Tiger Woods. Since 1916, The PGA of America's mission has been twofold; to establish and elevate the standards of the profession and to grow interest and participation in the game of golf. By establishing and elevating the standards of the golf profession through world-class education, career services, marketing and research programs, the Association enables PGA Professionals to maximize their performance in their respective career paths and showcases them as experts in the game and in the \$76 billion golf industry. By creating and delivering dramatic world-class championships and exciting and enjoyable golf promotions that are viewed as the best of their class in the golf industry, The PGA of America elevates the public's interest in the game, the desire to play more golf, and ensures accessibility to the game for everyone, everywhere. The PGA of America brand represents the very best in golf. The PGA of America, 100 Avenue of the Champions, Palm Beach Gardens, FL 33418

Carolinas Junior Golf Association Created to Support and Promote Junior Golf in the Carolinas

West End, NC—In a joint effort to support and promote junior golf in the Carolinas, the Carolinas Junior Golf Association has been established by the Carolinas Golf Association, Carolinas Professional Golfers' Association, Women's Carolinas Golf Association, South Carolina Golf Association, Women's South Carolina Golf Association, North Carolina Women's Golf Association, South Carolina Junior Golf Association and Tarheel Youth Golf Association.

"We are fortunate to have some wonderful organizations supporting junior golf in the Carolinas", said Jason Cox, Director of Junior Golf for the Carolinas Golf Association. "But we felt our efforts could be better coordinated. So, the leading junior golf organizations have come together to create a one-stop shop for all things junior golf related in our two states. We have created www.carolinasjuniorgolf.org, which will be a clearinghouse for information on all the major and local junior golf programs in North and South Carolina. Working together, we hope to be able do a better job of promoting junior golf, and to get the information to junior golfers and their parents in a manner which will benefit juniors throughout the Carolinas."

"We don't want to duplicate what any group is doing; we just want to get the information out to the juniors in the two states" added Chris Miller, Managing Director for the South Carolina Junior Golf Association.

The Carolinas Junior Golf Association has created a mission statement that states:

Mission

The Carolinas Junior Golf Association is dedicated to educating junior golfers on the traditions, history and rules of the game, promoting and assisting local junior golf programs, assisting "Linking Girls to Golf" program, assisting with the introduction of golf through community programs, physical education classes at the elementary and middle school levels, and acting as an information clearing house for junior golf information in North and South Carolina. The Association is directed by a Board of Directors comprised of volunteers dedicated to junior golf in the Carolinas. Additional Board members may be selected based on their commitment to junior golf and includes parents, college golf coaches, Carolinas junior golf alumni and community leaders.

For more information regarding the new junior association please visit the web site at www.carolinasjuniorgolf.org or call Jason Cox at 910-673-1000.

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