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Dear Contestants and Guests,

On behalf of the New Jersey State Golf Association's trustees, staff and volunteers, welcome to Spring Brook Country Club, host for the 101st NJSGA Open Championship. Our Open Championship has a long and exciting history of bringing together the best professional and amateur golfers throughout the state; and I'm sure that this year's event will be no exception.

We are privileged to hold this year's Open Championship at Spring Brook, as 2021 represents not only the 100th anniversary of the first NJSGA Open Championship, but also the 100th anniversary of the founding of this historic club. Spring Brook has a great history of hosting NJSGA Championships, and this will be the sixth time our Open is contested over the club's challenging Walter Travis designed golf course.

Mark Costanza, winner of last year's Open Championship, will be back to defend the title he won at Knickerbocker Country Club. Costanza will be tested by a strong field of competitors who can expect a stern test on this beautiful course with its superb green complexes and famous stretch of par-3 holes in the middle of the round.

We would particularly like to thank the members of Spring Brook; the Club's General Manager, David Bachman; Head Professional, Tony Santillo; Superintendent, Joseph Scioscia; and the Club's board members and staff for their support of this event. Thanks to their efforts, this will be a great championship on a magnificently conditioned course that will test the skills of all contestants and produce a worthy champion.

Eric Houseknecht

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Dear Open Participants and Representatives of the NJSGA,

On behalf of the members and staff of Spring Brook Country Club, I would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Spring Brook Country Club for the 2021 NJSGA Open Championship. We have been fortunate enough to host this tournament on 5 previous occasions, most recently in 2010. Since that time, we have made numerous improvements to our facilities and grounds. During the past year, our golf course underwent a major bunker renovation project and course redesign overseen by golf course architect Ian Andrew.

Our Green Superintendent, Joe Scioscia, and his staff have worked tirelessly these past seven months getting the project completed and the course in prime condition for this year's Open. The renovation and redesign ensure consistency in all bunkers and allows for many new challenging shots from tee to green that will test the skills of all competitors. In addition to Spring Brook's always challenging greens, The Gauntlet, three par 3s in a row, always provide excitement and can make or break your round. Our PGA Head Professional, Tony Santillo, and his staff are here to assist you and make this year's Open a most enjoyable experience for all.

Under the direction of General Manager, David Bachman, our staff and employees look forward to welcoming you to Spring Brook and are here to provide you with spectacular service in a comfortable and hospitable environment.

We are truly honored to host this year's tournament during our club's 100th Anniversary and I would like to personally congratulate the players for qualifying and wish each of you the best of luck as you compete to become the 2021 NJSGA Open Champion.

Welcome and play well,

Kristin Harrington

President

Spring Brook Country Club

# IN MEMORIAM AL MENGERT

Al Mengert, a three-time champion of the New Jersey State Golf Association Open Championship, former head golf professional at Echo Lake Country Club (1956-60), and New Jersey PGA Section Hall of Famer, passed away Tuesday, April 6, at the age of 91.

Mengert, who prior to his death was the oldest living NJSGA Open Champion, was a native of Spokane, Washington. During his distinguished career, he played in 27 majors – including eight consecutive appearances in The Masters. He was the only player to compete in The Masters while being on active military duty, serving with the U.S. Air Force.

In addition to his three NJSGA Open titles (1957, '58, '60), Mengert also won the U.S. National Junior Championship in 1946 and '47, the U.S. Armed Services Championship in 1951, and was the No. 1 ranked amateur in the country in 1952 and a member of that year's Walker Cup team.

Mengert accomplished the first local "trifecta" in 1960 when he won the NJSGA Open, MGA Open, and NJPGA Championships. He remains one of only three men to win both the NJSGA Open and the Met Open in the same season (Wes Ellis in 1963 and David Glenz in 1986). When he won the '60 Met Open, he did so by 12 strokes, setting a 72-hole record. After he won the Met Open, he was given the nickname, "The Jersey Slammer," in recognition for that year winning the New Jersey PGA, NJSGA Open, the NJPGA Pro-Pro with Wes Ellis, and finally the Met Open.

That year, Mengert appeared on the televised Ed Sullivan Show and was honored as the 1960 New Jersey Professional Athlete of the Year, over Montclair resident Yogi Berra of the Yankees.

Beyond New Jersey, Mengert won state open titles in Washington (four times), Idaho (twice), and Arizona, Missouri and Ohio (once each) as an amateur. In total, he won open championships in eight different states plus 10 PGA section championships, including New Jersey. He played at a high level well-into his sixties, playing in several tournaments on the Senior PGA Tour in the 1980s, and was inducted into the Pacific Northwest Golf Association's Hall of Fame in 2001.



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also financed the installation of the clubhouse's entrance road, and he was responsible for convincing Morris Township to redevelop and maintain Old Brick Road (which is now Spring Brook Road). Foote died in 1924, but his legacy lives on at Spring Brook through the name of the club newsletter, "Foote-Notes."

The first meeting of Spring Brook's membership was held in April, 1923, and a month later, the club became a member of the New Jersey State Golf Association and the USGA. Throughout the years, Spring Brook has hosted many celebrities, including World Golf Hall of Famers Sam Snead and Gary Player. Frequent visitors to Spring Brook, Snead and Player wowed the members with their prowess at navigating "The Gauntlet," the golf course's famous stretch of three consecutive Par 3s surrounding Armstrong Pond.

Over the years, Spring Brook has renovated and redeveloped many of its facilities. In 1954, a competition-sized swimming pool was installed, and it was upgraded in 1999 with a new pool house and snack bar. In 1996, the original clubhouse was damaged by a severe blizzard, and in November 1998, a new clubhouse opened.

The golf course has been influenced and renovated several times by celebrated course architects. Hal Purdy, whose local design highlights are the nearby Fairmount Country Club (in Chatham) and Navesink Country Club (in Middletown), redeveloped many of the greens to include subtle contours. In 2000, architect Ken Dye renovated the golf course, and while the loca-

## EXPLORING SPRING BROOK

### A LOOK BACK AT 100 YEARS OF RICH HISTORY

The 101st New Jersey State Golf Association Open Championship will be contested at Spring Brook Country Club in Morristown on July 19-21. For Spring Brook, the 101st Open is part of the club's yearlong celebration of its milestone 100th anniversary, and it will be the sixth time that the club has hosted the NJSGA's flagship competition.

Spring Brook was founded on June 1, 1921 by a group of Morristown businessmen. The course was leased on approximately 180 acres of land on Spring Brook Farm, a 750-acre piece of property owned by Robert Dumont Foote, at the time the president of the National Iron Bank. The lease specified that the contract could be renewed every 20 years, as long as the property remained a private club.

The course formally opened for play on July 4, 1922. Carl V. Vogt, an attorney, was elected as Spring Brook's first President, and William J. Glancey was hired as the club's first Golf Professional. Glancey later added the job of greenskeeper.

The golf course was initially designed by Walter Travis, although he was not officially recognized as the architect until 2008, after a club member discovered articles in two different local newspapers from the early 1920s which noted that Travis visited the Foote estate in May of 1921. Both articles mentioned Travis was on-site, observing the grounds, and designing a tentative course of 6,000 yards. Tony Santillo, the PGA Head Professional at Spring Brook, acknowledged, "The most obvious Travis characteristics are the greens. Travis was one of the most imaginative builders of greens in the history of golf architecture."

Plans were approved in 1922 to construct a clubhouse and build tennis courts. The clubhouse opened on September 27, 1922, and was furnished mostly by Robert Foote. Foote





tion and order of the holes remained intact, the overall result was a more consistent look and feel throughout the course.

Spring Brook's front nine is relatively open, highlighted by a pair of reachable par-5s and capped with Armstrong Pond's initial test, the par-3 9th. The pond remains in play at No. 10 and No. 11, and the 12th hole is a short, dog-leg left par-4. The final six holes are played across Spring Brook Road. No. 15 and No. 16 test the golfer's accuracy off the tee, while the short par-5 17th offers a wonderful scoring opportunity for the players coming in. The 18th hole is a long par-4 into a sand-surrounded, elevated green.

Current Head Golf Professional Tony Santillo is the ninth head golf professional in the club's history. He has worked at the club for 26 years, of which the last 14 as head professional. Santillo notes that Spring Brook's toughest attributes are the par 3's and challenging greens. "The greens here are extremely tricky; there are a lot of subtle breaks you do not see. And, the par-threes are the signature of Spring Brook," said Santillo.

Spring Brook has hosted numerous New Jersey State Golf Association events over the years, including the Open Championship in 1955, 1958, 1965, 1973, and 2010, the Amateur Championship in 1991 and 2004, and most recently, the Women's Amateur Championship in 2014.

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## THE GAUNTLET: SPRING BROOK'S LEGENDARY RUN OF PAR 3'S

The names of three consecutive holes at Spring Brook Country Club — “Graveyard,” “Bowl,” and “Last Hope” — bring to mind many, mostly ominous, things: “Is there a burial ground nearby?” “Did something bad happen there?” “Why is this my last hope?” The answer to those questions, from a non-golf standpoint, is “no.” But for those who’ve played the Walter Travis-designed 9th, 10th and 11th holes over the years, the answer to the second question is almost certainly “yes.”

This three-hole sequence of par 3s surrounding Armstrong Pond — collectively referred to as “The Gauntlet” — are what beautiful Spring Brook is best known for. If the past is any indicator, The Gauntlet will be a major factor in deciding the 101st New Jersey State Golf Association Open Championship when it is held at the Morristown club July 19-21.

Based on the daunting names assigned to each of these three holes, it is clear what was on architect Walter Travis’ mind as he designed the course — he wanted to take full advantage of Armstrong Pond and make the best use of the

surrounding terrain and swirling winds. Early on, Spring Brook’s members learned that the three holes posed unique challenges. By the 1930s, members had named the 11th hole “Last Hope” because it was the last chance for par on The Gauntlet — and redemption.

As Spring Brook celebrates its centennial anniversary in 2021, its membership — as well as this year’s NJSGA Open contestants — embark on a second century of searching for ways to successfully navigate The Gauntlet. There are distinct differences between these three short holes; which one is most difficult is the source of constant debate.

### **The Gauntlet Explained**

The Gauntlet wreaks havoc on Spring Brook’s faithful, whether it be on regular days or during major events. Since the three holes play clockwise either around or across Armstrong Pond, and with a location in a valley where the wind swirls dramatically — even on a calm day — it’s nearly impossible to predict the impact of the wind.



Tony Santillo, who has worked at the club for 26 years and has served as its head professional for the past 14, shared a seemingly inconceivable piece of local knowledge: “Even though each hole plays in a different direction, the wind can be in your face on all three holes.” In support of Santillo’s point, an informal poll of a few current members resulted in unanimous agreement.

The ninth hole, Graveyard, plays up to 189 yards, with the edge of Armstrong Pond intruding from the right. The green is relatively deep, widening from front to back and sloping from left to right toward the pond. Hole No. 10, Bowl, can be played to a maximum of 179 yards and offers eight teeing areas that play either straight across the pond or from an alternate angle to a shallow green. The undulating green is framed by four different bunkers and, of course, Armstrong Pond, which guards the front, right and back. The 11th, Last Hope, is the longest of the three. It measures up to 200 yards and requires an uphill shot over the opposite edge of Armstrong Pond from No. 9. The putting green resembles the head of a pin, sloping from back to front and partially obstructed from view by mounds and three bunkers on the right.

### Solving the Puzzle

Despite the obvious challenge, there is one person who isn’t intimidated by at least

one part of The Gauntlet. World Golf Hall of Famer Gary Player, according to an account authored by Spring Brook’s longtime employee, Carol Terzo, held an exhibition at the club in 1962. He teed it up on No. 9, took out a 4-iron, and hit the ball over the water and onto the green. Next, he repeated with a 6-iron and then a 7-iron, each time executing virtually the same shot.

Player went on to explain to the excited crowd that he had closed the clubface on the 6- and 7-iron to make both act like a 4-iron. So, at least Gary Player seems to have figured out Graveyard.

### Major Implications

The Gauntlet has had a profound impact on three NJSGA majors, dating back to the 1973 Open. That year, Mike Stubblefield entered the final round trailing eventual champion Art Silvestrone, Sr., by four shots. (In those days, the Open was conducted over 72 holes.) Stubblefield made a charge over his final 18, firing a 3-under-par 67, fueled by eight birdies, which by all accounts could easily have been 64 if not for the Graveyard and Last Hope. Silvestrone won by one stroke, but if Stubblefield had been able to avoid a

three-putt on No. 9 from 12 feet, and a bogey on No. 11, it might have been his name on the C.W. Badenhausen Trophy.

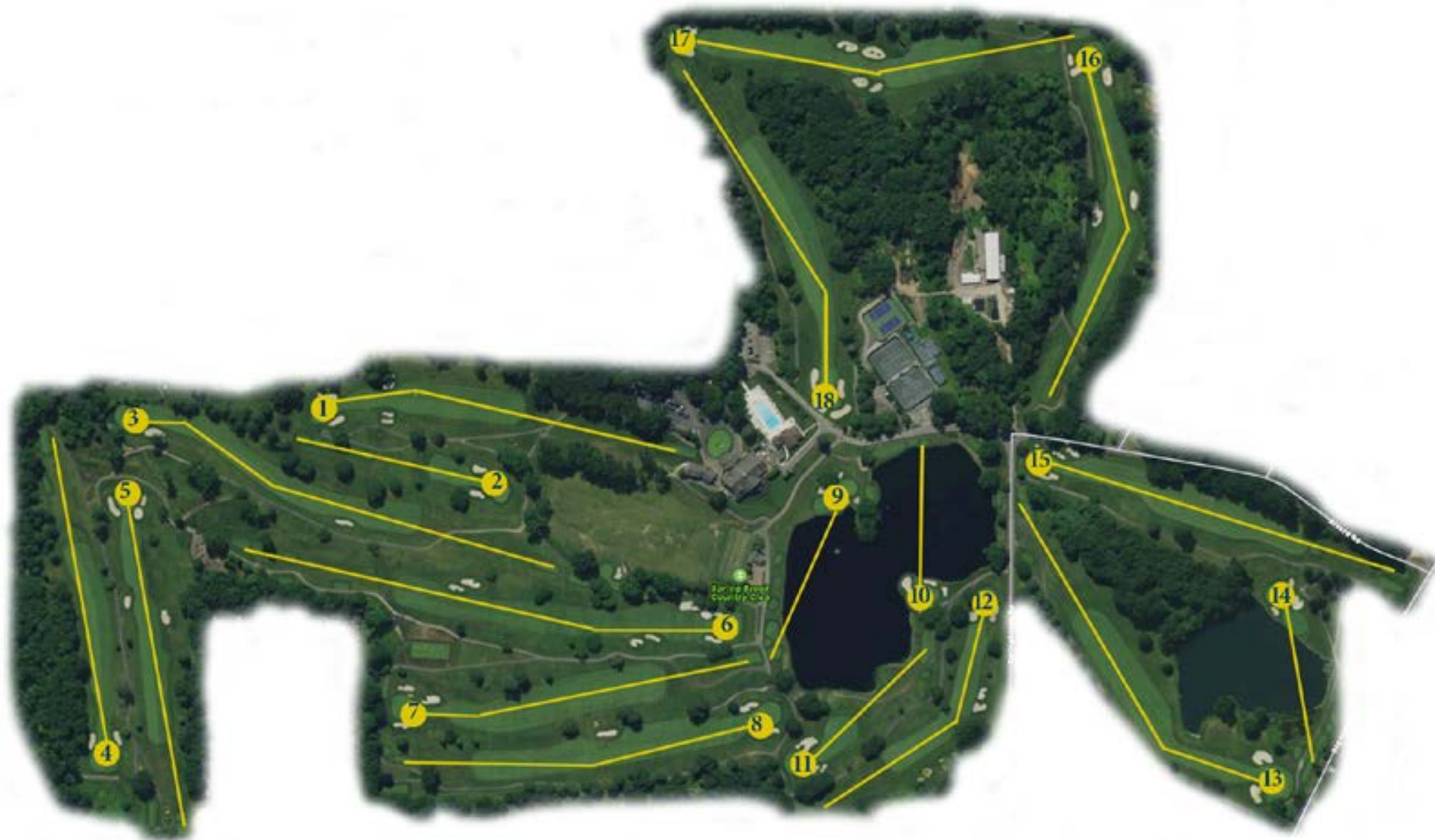
Thirty-one years later, in the 2004 NJSGA Amateur Championship, Allan Small, then age 52 and only months into his recovery from double-knee replacement surgery, found himself tied with a young Tyler Hall after 72 holes. For Small, the final day of the Amateur Championship was the first time he had played 36 holes in one day since his surgery, and those 36 holes quickly became 40. The three-hole playoff was slated for holes 7, 8, and 9. When both players bogeyed the ninth, the playoff remained deadlocked, so the pair moved onto hole No. 10 in sudden death. There, Hall’s tee shot missed the green long and right; he then chipped on. Small was on the green but 30 feet from the hole; he lagged a putt to within tap-in range and converted his par. Hall, lying two, and six feet from the hole, missed his par putt wide right. With that, The Bowl defined the 103rd Amateur Champion – and the Edwin M. Wild Championship Trophy belonged to the eventual NJSGA Hall of Famer, Small. (Not all was lost for Hall, as he later turned professional and won the 2015 and 2016 NJSGA Open Championships.)

Only a few years later, in July of 2010, Spring Brook was the site of the 90th Open

Championship. Once again, regulation would not be enough to decide a champion, and Brian Gaffney (then of Rumson Country Club, now the head professional at Essex Fells Country Club) met Bobby Gage, an assistant professional at Forsgate Country Club, in a playoff at 2-under-par for the championship. Just as in 2004, the three hole aggregate playoff was played on holes 7 through 9. The stage was set for a showdown at Graveyard when Gaffney arrived at No. 9 with a two-stroke advantage. Gaffney had birdied the par-4 No. 7 while Gage had a par; that was followed by a Gage bogey versus a Gaffney par on the par-4 eighth hole. The lead afforded Gaffney the luxury of playing No. 9 conservatively, and after keeping his ball dry on his tee shot, he tapped in a bogey putt for the championship with his family watching nearby.

As the excited Spring Brook membership looks forward to a memorable celebration of its centennial, and the sixth edition of the NJSGA Open at its magnificent course, the question isn’t whether The Gauntlet will impact the championship – it is instead how much drama Graveyard, Bowl, or Last Hope will provide in July.





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## SPRING BROOK COUNTRY CLUB

### SPRING BROOK FRONT NINE

- No. 1 Par 4 - 410 yards
- No. 2 Par 3 - 224 yards
- No. 3 Par 5 - 536 yards
- No. 4 Par 4 - 385 yards
- No. 5 Par 4 - 414 yards
- No. 6 Par 5 - 545 yards
- No. 7 Par 4 - 410 yards
- No. 8 Par 4 - 426 yards
- No. 9 Par 3 - 189 yards

**Par 36    3,539 yards**

### SPRING BROOK BACK NINE

- No. 10 Par 3 - 179 yards
- No. 11 Par 3 - 198 yards
- No. 12 Par 4 - 346 yards
- No. 13 Par 4 - 434 yards
- No. 14 Par 3 - 202 yards
- No. 15 Par 4 - 419 yards
- No. 16 Par 4 - 421 yards
- No. 17 Par 5 - 467 yards
- No. 18 Par 4 - 407 yards

**Par 34    3,073 yards**

**TOTAL: Par 70 - 6,612 yards**



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# SPRING BROOK COUNTRY CLUB | HOLE BY HOLE

BY TONY SANTILLO, PGA HEAD PROFESSIONAL



1

**"DOWN THE HILL"**  
PAR 4 - 410 YARDS

No. 1 is one of the most demanding starting holes in New Jersey. A well-placed tee shot into the fairway is essential in order to attack most hole locations. Aim for the right side because it provides the best angle to the green. The second shot is to an elevated green with a bunker front left and one on the right. It is imperative to be on the correct side of the hole because the green is extremely severe, especially so from above the hole.



4

**"ALL SOULS"**  
PAR 4 - 385 YARDS

Named after a hospital that used to be located near the putting green, the hole has a row of trees and a new bunker on the right side, plus three new fairway bunkers on the left side. The green has two tiers and plays a half-club longer on the second shot to be near a hole location above the ridge. However, going over the green is problematic; a penalty area abuts out of bounds just beyond the green. No. 4 is one of the trickier greens to read; a putt doesn’t always break the way it looks.



2

**"IN THE WOODS"**  
PAR 3 - 224 YARDS

The first of five par 3’s is the longest of all and is particularly challenging on the green. It has two tiers, and if missed to the left results in a difficult recovery shot. Like most holes at Spring Brook, being short is usually good; a shot over or left of the green leaves a very difficult up-and-down.



5

**"TWIN OAKS"**  
PAR 4 - 414 YARDS

This hole gets its nickname from two former twin oaks that used to be located on the left and right of the fairway. With new fairway bunkers on the left side, out of bounds to the right, and a narrow fairway, No. 5 is a challenge. The green has changed over the years; it has been moved further back and elevated; deep bunkers guard both sides.



3

**"CROSSROAD"**  
PAR 5 - 536 YARDS

No. 3 provides a good birdie opportunity at 536 yards. A tee shot must be aimed just left of the right-side tree line to avoid being blocked-out on the second shot. Placement of the second shot demands accuracy to avoid deep rough and a fairway bunker on the left side. A well-placed second shot is considered to be on the right side of the fairway, which leaves a short pitch into a small green which slopes toward the back-right corner which is only steps from out of bounds. While No. 5 is definitely a birdie hole, lack of precision could lead to a big number.



6

**"THE FLAT"**  
PAR 5 - 545 YARDS

No. 6 typically plays into the wind. The key on the tee shot is to avoid the left-side fairway bunker, and on the second shot, avoid the bunker on the right. This green is one of the largest on the course, and it was moved back during a series of renovations between 1998 and 2001, adding up to 40 yards to the hole. On the green, distance control is of a premium. There is a large hump in the center of the green, so if the hole location is in the front, being in front of the hump is essential. If the hole is on the back of the green, being beyond the hump is necessary.



7

**"THE CORNER"**  
PAR 4 - 410 YARDS

It is a "must" to aim the tee shot to the left side of the fairway to avoid being blocked-out on the second shot if too far right. The green has a left-to-right slope, and a miss left of the green and into the bunker is sure to be a difficult recovery.



10

**"BOWL"**  
PAR 3 - 179 YARDS

The tee shot is all carry over Armstrong Pond, and the hole plays very true to the yardage – however, beware of the wind which swirls unpredictably around the water. The green has two levels, one left and one right, with a gradual slope in the middle. Avoid going over the green, as a new bunker awaits.



8

**"EDGEWATER"**  
PAR 4 - 426 YARDS

The play on No. 8 is to aim the tee shot to the right side, away from the fairway bunker. However, out of bounds to the right – which stretches the length of the hole – demands precision from the tee. The approach shot is also a challenge, as a ball over the green could land in Armstrong Pond. An approach shot too far right will lead to a difficult up-and-down, as the green slopes from the right to left.



11

**"LAST HOPE"**  
PAR 3 - 198 YARDS

The third leg of "The Gauntlet" historically plays the toughest, and is all uphill. There are three bunkers on the right, so accurate yardage and club selection are critical. If the hole location is left, avoid missing left, as getting up-and-down is nearly impossible.



9

**"GRAVEYARD"**  
PAR 3 - 189 YARDS

No. 9 is first of three consecutive par-three's in what is known as the famous "The Gauntlet". The 9th plays over the left edge of Armstrong Pond, and is especially demanding because the green sits at a diagonal from short-left to back-right away from the golfer. An alcove of water intrudes toward the green which makes the hole play longer, and if the tee shot is too far right, it must have enough club to avoid the water.



12

**"ROADSIDE"**  
PAR 4 - 346 YARDS

No. 12 is the shortest par-four on the course and is a classic risk/reward hole. Club selection off the tee is important to take advantage of a good birdie opportunity. The ideal tee shot is 220 yards, aimed slightly left of the right-side fairway bunkers. The second shot is into a relatively small, flat green that is well-protected by Spring Brook Road (which is out of bounds), Armstrong Pond (long and left of the green), and two deep bunkers on either side of the green. Some players may try to drive the green and "cut the corner", but the greenside bunkers present a definite risk.

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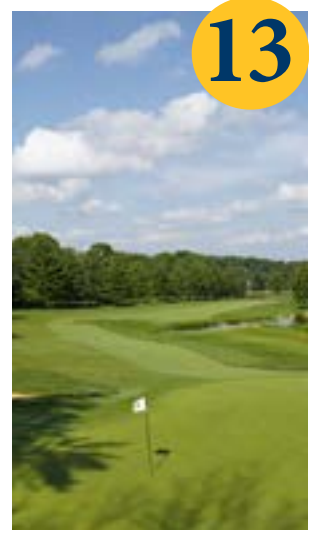
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"THE WILLOWS"  
PAR 4 - 434 YARDS

The 13th is arguably the best hole on the course and is named for willow trees that used to be at the front and back sides of the pond. A tee shot which favors the left side of the fairway is preferred, leading to the ideal angle for the second shot across Hipson's Pond into a very elevated green. Any second shot which is short, or lands on the front of the green will roll back down the fairway. The green is the most severe on the course, as it has numerous breaks – some more obvious than others. Players must beware when putting back to a front hole location.



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"DOG'S LEG"  
PAR 3 - 179 YARDS

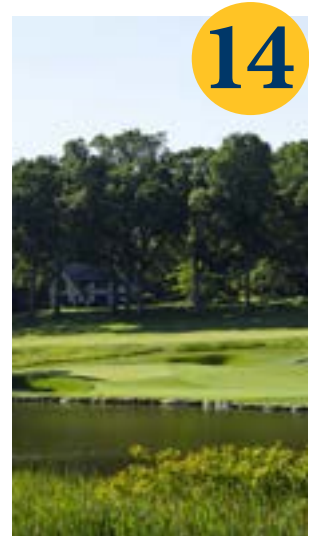
One of the hardest holes on the course, No. 16 features a dogleg-left and out of bounds to the right. Also, a well-placed fairway bunker is hard to carry except for the longer hitters. The second shot can be tricky since there are two levels to this green, front and back. The green slopes right to left.



14

"SWAN'S NEST"  
PAR 3 - 202 YARDS

One of the most scenic holes on the course, the tee shot is into a well-guarded green. There are bunkers to the left and back right, Hipson's Pond in front of and down the left side, as well as a collection area short and to the right. Any ball left of the green and not in the bunker will almost always find the water. There is a back-right tier on this green with a ridge running in the shape of an "L" around it. Years ago, the hole was located closer to the road but was moved to ensure safe passage for vehicles on the roadway.



17

"SPRING BROOK"  
PAR 5 - 467 YARDS

A short par-five, a risk/reward option exists for the longer hitters who can go over the three, right-side fairway bunkers. The tee shot is critical and a shot which "shapes" the ball around the bunkers will leave an opportunity to reach the green in two. Any player who tries to do so has room to "run it up" onto the putting surface, but must carefully guide the ball between the new green-side bunkers. The small green slopes from left to right, making for a tough recovery for any shot that misses left.



15

"SIDE HILL"  
PAR 4 - 419 YARDS

The fairway slopes from right to left, so the ideal tee shot is aimed toward the telephone pole on the right side, as the ball will kick back to the left. The second shot can be a challenge as the ball is normally above your feet. The green is well guarded by three bunkers on the sides, and anything that hits into the front edge of the green will come back into the fairway. The green is one of the flattest and smallest, but the subtle breaks are difficult to read. The fairway narrows drastically from 100 yards into the green, so the second shot must be accurate.



18

"HOME"  
PAR 4 - 407 YARDS

This is a great finishing hole. The fairway is a slight dogleg-right, with out of bounds right, two newly added bunkers right, and a penalty area along the left tree line. The ideal tee shot is aimed toward a tree just beyond the landing area on the left side. From there, a second shot should work the ball from the left to the right, onto the green. The second shot is uphill to a green that is 40 yards long and surrounded by deep bunkers – except in the front. Par is always a good score on this "home" hole.



Year	Champion	Runner-Up	Host Club
2020	Mark Costanza (a)	Tony Perla	Knickerbocker CC
2019	Chris Gotterup (a)	Mike Muehr (a)	Trump Bedminster
2018	Marc Issler	Tyler Hall	Montclair GC
2017	Luke Graboyes (a)	Grant Sturgeon	Metedeconk National GC
2016	Tyler Hall	Alexander Hicks	Galloping Hill GC
2015	Tyler Hall	Max Greyserman (a)	Rockaway River CC
2014	Max Greyserman (a)	Frank Esposito, Jr.; Michael Stamberger (a)	Essex County CC
2013	Frank Esposito Jr.	James McGovern	Hackensack GC
2012	Benjamin Smith (a)	Niall Handley (a); Bill Britton	Manasquan River GC
2011	Kevin Foley	Sam Kang	Hollywood GC
2010	Brian Gaffney	Bobby Gage	Spring Brook CC
2009	Brett Jones	Brian Gaffney	Rock Spring C
2008	Mark McCormick	Greg Farrow	Alpine CC
2007	Brian Komline (a)	Frank Esposito Jr.	Plainfield CC
2006	Jason Lamp	Mark Schaare	Hollywood GC
2005	Brian Komline (a)	David Quinn; Brett Jones	Fairmount CC
2004	Ed Whitman	Chris Nallen (a)	Crestmont CC
2003	Greg Farrow	Brent Studer	Ridgewood CC
2002	Baker Maddera	Don Brigham	Shackamaxon G & CC
2001	Chris Dachisen	George Frake	Upper Montclair CC
2000	John DiMarco	Chris Mazzuchetti	Rock Spring C
1999	Frank Esposito Jr.	Brent Studer	Echo Lake CC
1998	Kenneth Macdonald (a)	Brian Gaffney	Spring Lake GC
1997	Chris Dachisen	Matt Cannon	Crestmont CC
1996	Ed Whitman	Mark McCormick	Essex Fells CC
1995	Ed Whitman	Craig Lindsey	North Jersey CC
1994	Greg Hamilton	Bill McGuinness (a); Mike Burke Jr.	Metedeconk National GC
1993	Greg Hamilton	Ed Whitman	Montclair GC
1992	Charlie Cowell	Baker Maddera	Navesink CC
1991	Ed Whitman	Gary Ostrega	Rock Spring C
1990	David Glenz	Mike Burke Jr.	Plainfield CC
1989	Steve Sieg	David Glenz; Ed Whitman	Alpine CC
1988	David Glenz	Gary Ostrega	Bedens Brook C
1987	Jamie Howell	Jack Kiefer; Dennis Milne	Essex County CC
1986	David Glenz	Steve Sieg; Bill Burgess	Spring Lake GC
1985	Gary Ostrega	Robert Housen (a)	Echo Lake CC
1984	David Glenz	Jamie Fordyce (a)	Morris County GC
1983	Jack Kiefer	Steve Sieg	Baltusrol GC
1982	Russell Helwig	Jeffrey Thomas (a)	Essex Fells CC
1981	Bob Issler	Norm Becker	Rock Spring C
1980	Russell Helwig	Michael Preston	Montclair GC
1979	Art Silvestrone Jr.	Dick Sarta; Allan Strange	Ridgewood CC
1978	Tom Ulozas	Bob Ross	Canoe Brook CC
1977	Mike Stubblefield	Bruce Young	Navesink CC

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Year	Champion	Runner-Up	Host Club
1976	Jack Kiefer	Bruce Young	Essex County CC
1975	Jack Kiefer	John Buczek; Mike Zack	Plainfield CC
1974	John Buczek	Fred Massimi Jr. (a)	White Beeches G & CC
1973	Art Silvestrone Sr.	Mike Stubblefield	Spring Brook CC
1972	Art Silvestrone Sr.	Dennis Walters; Pat Schwab	Shackamaxon G & CC
1971	Babe Lichardus	Bob Benning	Montclair GC
1970	Billy Ziobro (a)	Tom Ulozas	Echo Lake CC
1969	Babe Lichardus	Dick Mullin	Rockaway River CC
1968	Ron Howell	Babe Lichardus	Plainfield CC
1967	Pat Schwab	Ron Howell	Forest Hill FC
1966	Mike Burke Sr.	Lester Ward	Knoll GC
1965	Babe Lichardus	Pat Schwab	Spring Brook CC
1964	Lester Ward	Bob Schields	Forsgate CC
1963	Wesley Ellis Jr.	Babe Lichardus	Braidburn CC
1962	Wesley Ellis Jr.	Vincent Sullivan	Canoe Brook CC
1961	Billy Farrell	Roy Faber; Wesley Ellis Jr.	Plainfield CC
1960	Al Mengert	Roy Faber	Knoll GC
1959	Lou Barbaro	Al Mengert	Forest Hill FC
1958	Al Mengert	Emery Thomas	Spring Brook CC
1957	Al Mengert	Wesley Ellis Jr.	Essex County CC
1956	Chester Sanok (a)	Al Mengert	Braidburn CC
1955	Stan Mosel	Emery Thomas	Spring Brook CC
1954	David Baldwin (a)	Emery Thomas	Essex County CC
1953	Lou Barbaro	Chester Sanok (a)	Canoe Brook CC
1952	Babe Lichardus	Chester Sanok (a)	Plainfield CC
1951	Chester Sanok (a)	William Y. Dear Jr. (a)	Essex County CC
1950	Emery Thomas	Babe Lichardus	Knoll GC
1949	Emery Thomas	Fred Baker	North Jersey CC
1948	Jack Mitchell	Andy LaPola	Forest Hill FC
1947	Gene Kunes	Emery Thomas	Canoe Brook CC
1946	Jack Mitchell	Johnny Kinder	Essex Fells CC
1945	Frank Kringle	Emery Thomas	Crestmont CC
1944	Sgt. Vic Ghezzi	Mike Cestone (a); Thomas Harmon Jr.	Montclair GC
1943	Sgt. Vic Ghezzi	George Fazio	Montclair GC
1942	Charles Whitehead (a)	Cpl. Vic Ghezzi	Yountakah GC
1941	Jack Mitchell	Johnny Kinder	Forest Hill FC
1940	Johnny Kinder	Vic Ghezzi	Plainfield CC
1939	Jim Barnes	Johnny Kinder	Yountakah GC
1938	Ted Turner	Ralph Guldahl; Johnny Kinder	Braidburn CC
1937	Vic Ghezzi	Craig Wood	Shackamaxon G & CC
1936	Johnny Farrell	Vic Ghezzi	Crestmont CC
1935	Byron Nelson	Jack Forrester	Monmouth County CC
1934	Craig Wood	Maurice O'Connor	Braidburn CC
1933	Clarence Clark	Craig Wood; Johnny Kinder	Forest Hill FC
1932	Johnny Kinder	Craig Wood	Jumping Brook CC
1931	Johnny Kinder	Thomas Harmon Jr.	Crestmont CC
1930	Paul Runyan	Danny Williams Sr.	Asbury Park GC
1929	Johnny Golden	Danny Williams Sr.	Elmwood GC
1928	Johnny Golden	W.R. Bourne	White Beeches G & CC
1927	Johnny Golden	C. Ralph Smith	Glen Ridge CC
1926	Clarence W. Hackney	Danny Williams Sr.	Montclair GC
1925	Clarence W. Hackney	Johnny Golden	Shackamaxon G & CC
1924	Clarence W. Hackney	G. Frotheringham; Jack Forrester	Asbury Park GC
1923	Dave Campbell	Bobby Cruickshank	Englewood GC
1922	Martin J. O'Loughlin	Clarence W. Hackney	Shackamaxon G & CC
1921	Peter O'Hara	Frank M. Dyer (a)	Knickerbocker CC

### Most Championships Won

Babe Lichardus (4) 1952, 65, 69, 71  
 David Glenz (4) 1984, 86, 88, 90  
 Ed Whitman (4) 1991, 95, 96, 2004  
 Al Mengert (3) 1957, 58, 60  
 Clarence W. Hackney (3) 1924, 25, 26  
 Jack Kiefer (3) 1975, 76, 83  
 Jack Mitchell (3) 1941, 46, 48  
 Johnny Golden (3) 1927, 28, 29  
 Johnny Kinder (3) 1931, 32, 40  
 Vic Ghezzi (3) 1937, 43, 44

### Amateur Championships Won

Mark Costanza - 2020  
 Chris Gotterup - 2019  
 Luke Graboyes - 2017  
 Max Greyserman - 2014  
 Benjamin Smith - 2012  
 Brian Komline - 2007 and 2005  
 Kenneth Macdonald - 1998  
 Billy Ziobro - 1970  
 Chester Sanok - 1956 and 1951  
 David Baldwin - 1954  
 Charles Whitehead - 1942

### Champions of NJSGA Open & Amateur

Max Greyserman  
 Brian Komline  
 Charles Whitehead  
 Chester Sanok  
 Billy Ziobro  
 Kenneth Macdonald

### NJSGA Open & US Open Champions

Byron Nelson  
 Johnny Farrell  
 Jim Barnes  
 Craig Wood

### Consecutive NJSGA Open Wins

Clarence W. Hackney (3) 1924, 25, 26  
 Johnny Golden (3) 1927, 28, 29  
 Ed Whitman (2) 1995, 96  
 Al Mengert (2) 1957, 58  
 Jack Kiefer (2) 1975, 76  
 Johnny Kinder (2) 1931, 32  
 Art Silvestrone (2) 1972, 73  
 Emery Thomas (2) 1949, 50  
 Greg Hamilton (2) 1993, 94  
 Sgt. Vic Ghezzi (2) 1943, 44  
 Wesley Ellis, Jr. (2) 1962, 63  
 Tyler Hall (2) 2015, 16



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### Lowest winning total score (36 holes) 1921-1927, 1943-1945

140 (-2) Johnny Golden, Glen Ridge 1927  
142 (+2) Sgt. Vic Ghezzi, Montclair, 1943  
143 (-3) Clarence W. Hackney, Asbury Park 1924  
143 (+3) Sgt. Vic Ghezzi, Montclair 1944

### Lowest winning total score (54 holes) 2001- present

198 (-15) Tyler Hall, Galloping Hill 2016  
202 (-8) Brett Jones, Rock Spring 2009  
205 (-8) Baker Maddera, Shackamaxon 2002  
205 (-8) Kevin Foley, Hollywood 2011  
205 (-11) Tyler Hall, Rockaway River 2015  
205 (-8) Chris Gotterup, Trump Bedminister 2019

### Lowest winning total score (72 holes) 1928-1942, 1946-2000

267 (-17) Ed Whitman, Rock Spring 1991  
271 (-13) Pat Schwab, Forest Hill 1967  
273 (-7) Stan Mosel, Spring Brook 1955  
275 (-5) John DiMarco, Rock Spring 2000  
276 (-8) Johnny Golden, White Beeches 1928

### Largest margin of victory 36 holes

4 Strokes Martin J. O'Loughlin 1922  
4 Strokes Johnny Golden 1927

### Largest margin of victory 54 holes

7 strokes Tyler Hall, 2015  
7 strokes Tyler Hall, 2016  
6 strokes Baker Maddera, 2002

### Largest margin of victory 72 holes

15 Strokes Wesley Ellis, 1962  
12 Strokes Wesley Ellis, 1963  
10 Strokes Stan Mosel, 1955  
10 Strokes Ed Whitman, 1991

### Most times host club

Plainfield CC (7) 1940, 52, 61, 68, 75, 90, 2007  
Montclair GC (7) 1926, 43, 44, 71, 80, 93, 2018  
Spring Brook CC (6) 1955, 58, 65, 73, 2010, 21  
Essex County CC (6) 1951, 54, 57, 76, 87, 2014  
Crestmont CC (5) 1931, 35, 45, 97, 2004  
Forest Hill FC (5) 1933, 41, 48, 59, 67  
Shackamaxon G&CC (5) 1922, 25, 37, 72, 2002

### Most runner ups

Emery Thomas (5) 1945, 47, 54, 55, 58  
Johnny Kinder (5) 1934, 38, 39, 41, 46  
Babe Lichardus (3) 1950, 63, 68  
Craig Wood (3) 1932, 33, 37  
Danny Williams, Sr. (3) 1926, 29, 30  
Vic Ghezzi (3) 1936, 40, 42

### Longest period between victories

Frank Esposito (14) 1999 - 2013  
Babe Lichardus (13) 1952 - 1965  
Ed Whitman (8) 1996 - 2004  
Johnny Kinder (8) 1932 - 1940  
Jack Kiefer (7) 1976 - 1983  
Lou Barbaro (6) 1953 - 1959  
Jack Mitchell (5) 1941 - 1946  
Chester Sanok (5) 1951 - 1956

### Father & Son Winners

Bob and Marc Issler  
Johnny and Bob Farrell  
Art and Art Silvestrone Jr.

### Host Club Pro Winner

1984 David Glenz - Morris County  
1982 Russell Helwig - Essex Fells  
1940 Johnny Kinder - Plainfield  
1933 Clarence Clark - Forest Hill



## EXEMPT PLAYERS & EXEMPTION CRITERIA

1. Champions of the NJSGA Open Championship from 1921-2007.\*
2. Champions of the previous ten NJSGA Open Championships (2011-2020).\*
3. The NJSGA Amateur Champion from 2012-2021.
4. The NJPGA Section Champion from 2011-2020.
5. Low 25 finishers (plus ties) from the 2020 NJSGA Open Championship.
6. The 2020 Champion of the NJSGA Senior Amateur Championship.
7. The 2020 Champions of the:
  - a. MGA Amateur (Match Play)
  - b. MGA Open Championship.
8. The 2020 Champion of the GAP Patterson Cup (Stroke Play).
9. The 2020 Champion of the NJPGA Assistant Professional Championship.
10. The 2020 Champion of the NJPGA Senior Championship.
11. The 2020 Champion of the NJPGA Fall Finale.
12. The 2020 Champion of the NJPGA Senior Match Play Championship.
13. The 2021 Champion of the NJSGA Mid-Amateur Championship.
14. The 2021 Champion of the NJSGA / NJPGA Senior Open Championship.
15. The 2021 Champion of the NJPGA Match Play Championship.
16. The 2021 Champion of the NJPGA Charity Clambake.
17. The 2021 Champion of the NJPGA Head Professional Championship.
18. The 2021 Champion of the MGA Ike (Stroke Play) Championship.
19. The 2021 Champion of the GAP Amateur (Match Play) Championship.
20. The 2021 Champion of the GAP Open Championship.
21. NJSGA member club professionals who qualify for the 2021 National Club Professionals Championship via their finish in their respective 2020 PGA Section Championship.
22. The top five from the 2020 NJSGA Player of the Year Points List.
23. Philadelphia PGA Section Professionals who are employed full time as a golf professional in the State of New Jersey that finished in the top twenty (20) of the final 2020 Philadelphia Section Player of the Year Points List.
24. The top twenty (20) current NJPGA members (including ties) from the 2020 NJPGA Player of the Year Points List.
25. The 2020 NJPGA Assistant Player of the Year.
26. The top five (5) (including ties) from the 2021 NJPGA Section Player of the Year Points List as of the close of entries.
27. The host Head Golf Professional of Spring Brook Country Club, or the club's designee.
28. The reigning Club Champion of Spring Brook Country Club, or the club's designee.
29. Special Invitee of the NJSGA Committee.

\* - Beginning with the 2008 Open Championship, the Champion was granted a ten year exemption from qualifying. This replaces the former lifetime exemption granted to Champions between 1900 - 2007. All Champions during this time period retain their lifetime exemption status, as per conditions present during those years.

### EXEMPT PLAYERS

Greg Baker - 5, 24	Peter Kozubal (a) - 14
Peter Barron (a) - 5	Lou Kubisa - 24
Nick Bova - 21, 24	Danny Lewis - 4, 5, 21, 24
Michael Brown (a) - 3, 5, 22	Jim McGovern - 12
Mark Costanza (a) - 2, 5, 18, 22	John Meyers (a) - 5
Brandon Dalinka (a) - 5	James Mongey (a) - 28
Mark DeLaura - 24	Mike Muehr (a) - 29
Bryan Dougherty - 24	Brent Paladino - 24
Frank Esposito, Jr. - 2, 4, 21, 24	Tony Perla - 5, 21, 24
Gregory Farrow - 1	Paul Poandl - 21
Pat Fillian - 4, 5, 21, 24	David Quinn - 5, 23
Brian Gaffney - 4, 5, 24	Trevor Randolph (a) - 5
Sam Goldenring - 5	Tony Santillo - 27
Tyler Hall - 2, 5, 21, 24	Craig Smith - 21
Brendan Hansen (a) - 5	Michael Stamberger (a) - 3, 5
Matt Hardy - 24	Grant Sturgeon - 11, 21, 24
Bill Hook - 5, 21, 24	Troy Vannucci (a) - 5
Marc Issler - 2, 24	Brian Varsey - 10
Sam Kang - 4, 24	Davis Weil (a) - 5
Louis Kelly - 5	Edward Whitman - 1
Joe Kogelmann - 23	

# THE FIELD — QUALIFYING PLAYERS

## QUALIFIER 1:

### Little Mill Country Club

Marlton, N.J.

June 23, 2021

(6,841 yards, par 72)

Tyler Lee (a), Ridgewood CC, 70 (-2)  
 Thomas Lee (a), NJSGA E-Club, 70 (-2)  
 Pat Wilson (a), Hamilton Farm GC, 71 (-1)  
 Keith Prokop, White Beeches G & CC, 73 (+1)  
 Patrick Ryan (a), Essex County CC, 73 (+1)  
 Jack Sterbenz (a), Little Mill CC, 73 (+1)  
 Daniel Buzgon (a), Little Mill CC, 74 (+2)  
 Anthony King, Liberty National GC, 74 (+2)  
 Tom Collins (a), Essex County CC, 74 (+2)  
 Carter Nunez (a), NJSGA E-Club, 74 (+2)

## QUALIFIER 2:

### Lake Mohawk Golf Club

Sparta, N.J.

June 28, 2021

(6,298 yards, par 70)

Max O'Hagan (a), NJSGA E-Club, 68 (-2)  
 Nicholas Taylor (a), Navesink CC, 70 (E)  
 Tyler Galantini (a), Montclair GC, 72 (+2)  
 Matthew Scozzari (a), Hawk Pointe GC, 72 (+2)  
 Niall Handley (a), Knoll GC, 72 (+2)  
 Joe Gothmann, Anchor Golf Center, 73 (+3)  
 Al Tenenbaum (a), Rockland CC, 74 (+4)  
 Christoff Els, Mountain Ridge CC, 75 (+5)  
 Andrew Choi (a), Rockleigh GC, 75 (+5)  
 Gus Steiger (a), Newton CC, 75 (+5)

## QUALIFIER 3:

### Watchung Valley Golf Club

Watchung, N.J.

June 29, 2021

(6,597 yards, par 72)

Christopher Warner (a), Indian Spring CC, 67 (-5)  
 Danny Harcourt, Fiddler's Elbow CC, 68 (-4)  
 Addison Bunn, Essex County CC, 68 (-4)  
 Ryan Fountaine, Baltusrol GC, 69 (-3)  
 Jason Lee (a), Plainfield CC - West 9, 70 (-2)  
 Steve Shellock, Suneagles GC, 71 (-1)  
 John Capra (a), Stanton Ridge CC, 71 (-1)  
 Jeffrey Maines, Montclair GC, 71 (-1)  
 Phil Ries (a), NJSGA E-Club, 72 (E)  
 Michael O'Connell (a), Arcola CC, 73 (+1)  
 Scott Paris, Plainfield CC, 73 (+1)  
 Edmund Broderick (a), Fiddler's Elbow CC, 73 (+1)  
 Devon Moore, Watchung Valley GC, 73 (+1)  
 Sean Vowells (a), Canoe Brook CC, 73 (+1)  
 Brian Krulfeifer, North Jersey CC, 74 (+2)  
 Ray Ferrari, Echo Lake CC, 74 (+2)  
 Tyler McArdell, Essex County CC, 74 (+2)  
 Kyle Nestor, Preakness Hills CC, 74 (+2)  
 Michael Smith, PGA of America, 74 (+2)  
 Melan Dhaubhadel (a), NJSGA E-Club, 74 (+2)  
 Kevin Neary (a), Montclair GC, 74 (+2)  
 Liam White (a), Ridgewood CC, 74 (+2)

## QUALIFIER 4:

### Forsgate Country Club

Monroe, N.J.

July 1, 2021

(6,659 yards, par 71)

Brett Inserra (a), NJSGA E-Club, 67 (-4)  
 Barry Dear, Blue Heron Pines, 71 (E)  
 Zachary Brown (a), NJSGA E-Club, 71 (E)  
 William O'Neill (a), Spring Brook CC, 71 (E)  
 Elliot Parker (a), Suburban GC, 71 (E)  
 Stephen Wentz (a), Baltusrol GC, 72 (+1)  
 Mac Bredahl (a), Fairmount CC, 72 (+1)  
 Steven Taraska, The Ridgewood CC, 72 (+1)  
 Brennan Haley (a), Echo Lake CC, 72 (+1)  
 Shane Quinn (a), New Jersey National GC, 72 (+1)  
 Garrett Carpenter, Canoe Brook CC, 72 (+1)  
 Michael McCrone (a), Stanton Ridge G & CC, 72 (+1)

## QUALIFIER 5:

### Forsgate Country Club

Monroe, N.J.

July 7, 2021

(6,659 yards, par 71)

Lowell Miller, Rockaway River CC, 70 (-1)  
 Johnny Bush (a), Plainfield Country Club, 71 (E)  
 Don McCabe, Plainfield Country Club, 72 (+1)  
 Jake Morales, Edgewood Country Club, 72 (+1)  
 Jefferey Cai (a), TPC Jasna Polana, 72 (+1)  
 Robert Fenton, The Bedens Brook Club, 73 (+2)  
 Marshall Bailey, Battleground CC, 72 (+2)

## New Jersey State Golf Association

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# THE FIELD — OFFICIAL STARTING TIMES

ROUND 1 TEE TIMES (TIMES WILL CHANGE FOR ROUND 2)

Time	Name/Club	Time	Name/Club
7:00 AM	Gus Steiger (a), Newton Country Club Matthew Scozzari (a), Hawk Pointe Golf Club	9:01 AM	Brandon Dalinka (a), The Ridge at Back Brook Sean Vowells (a), Canoe Brook Country Club Marshall Bailey, Battleground Country Club
7:11 AM	Sam Goldenring (a), Brooklake Country Club Mac Bredahl (a), Fairmount Country Club John Meyers (a), Moggy Brook Golf Club	9:12 AM	Liam White (a), Ridgewood Country Club Jake Morales, Edgewood Country Club Zachary Brown (a), NJSGA E-Club
7:22 AM	Devon Moore, Watchung Valley Country Club Addison Bunn, Essex County Country Club Keith Grassing, Royce Brook Golf Course	9:23 AM	Brett Inserra (a), NJSGA E-Club Tyler Galantini (a), Montclair Golf Club Michael Crone (a), Stanton Ridge G&CC
7:33 AM	Garrett Carpenter, Canoe Brook Country Club Max O'Hagan (a), NJSGA E-Club Christoff Els, Mountain Ridge Country Club	9:34 AM	Jeffrey Maines, Montclair Golf Club Tony Santillo, Spring Brook Country Club Brian Varsey, Essex Fells Country Club
7:44 AM	Ray Ferrari, Echo Lake Country Club Danny Harcourt, Fiddler's Elbow Country Club Craig Smith, Morris County Golf Club	9:45 AM	Nicholas Taylor (a), Navesink Country Club Steven Taraska, The Ridge at Back Brook Al Tenenbaum (a), Rockland Country Club
7:55 AM	Johnny Bush (a), Plainfield Country Club Christopher Warner (a), Indian Spring Country Club Patrick Ryan (a), Essex County Country Club	9:56 AM	Bill Hook, Knickerbocker Country Club Michael Brown (a), Darlington Golf Course Mark Costanza (a), Hamilton Farm Golf Club
8:06 AM	Jack Sterbenz (a), Little Mill Country Club David Quinn, Laurel Creek Country Club Louis Kelly, Metedeconk National Golf Club	10:07 AM	Tyler McArdell, Essex County Country Club Barry Dear, Blue Heron Pines Golf Club Sam Kang, Essex Golf Center
8:17 AM	Carter Nunez (a), NJSGA E-Club Daniel Buzgon (a), Little Mill Country Club Kevin Neary (a), Montclair Golf Club	10:34 AM	Pat Wilson (a/r), Hamilton Farm Golf Club Tony Perla, Forsgate Country Club Tom Collins (a), Essex County Country Club
8:28 AM	Thomas Lee (a), NJSGA E-Club Melan Dhaubhadel (a), NJSGA E-Club Robert Fenton, The Bedens Brook Club	10:45 AM	Don McCabe, Plainfield Country Club Tyler Hall, Upper Montclair Country Club Matthew Hardy, Canoe Brook Country Club
8:39 AM	Edmund Broderick (a), Fiddler's Elbow Country Club Elliot Parker (a), Suburban Golf Club Brian Krulfeifer, North Jersey Country Club	10:56 AM	Jim McGovern, White Beeches G&CC Edward Whitman, Knickerbocker Country Club Bryan Dougherty, Hollywood Golf Club
8:50 AM	Peter Kozubal (a), NJSGA E-Club Gregory Baker, Rockaway River Country Club Steve Sieg, Navesink Country Club	11:07 AM	Davis Weil (a), Ridgewood Country Club Keith Prokop, White Beeches G&CC William Celiberti, Arcola Country Club

**THE FIELD — OFFICIAL STARTING TIMES**

*ROUND 1 TEE TIMES (TIMES WILL CHANGE FOR ROUND 2)*

Time	Name/Club	Time	Name/Club
11:18 AM	Mark DeLaura, Basking Ridge Country Club Frank Esposito, Jr., Forsgate Country Club Marc Issler, Toms River Golf	12:35 PM	Brian Gaffney, Essex Fells Country Club Scott Paris, Plainfield Country Club Trevor Randolph (a), Arcola Country Club
11:40 AM	Brennan Haley (a), Echo Lake Country Club Troy Vannucci (a), Little Mill Country Club Gregory Farrow, Deerwood Country Club	12:46 PM	Joe Gothmann, Anchor Golf Center Lou Kubisa, Knob Hill Golf Club Anthony King, Liberty National Golf Club
11:51 AM	Andrew Choi (a), Rockleigh Golf Course Jason Lee (a), Plainfield Country Club - West 9 Michael Smith, PGA of America	12:57 PM	Paul Poandl, Bedens Brook Club John Capra (a), Stanton Ridge G&CC Lowell Miller, Rockaway River Country Club
12:02 PM	Joseph Kogelman, GOLFTEC - Moorestown Phil Ries (a), NJSOA E-Club Jefferey Cai (a), TPC Jasna Polana	1:08 PM	Tyler Lee (a), Ridgewood Country Club Brendan Hansen (a), Spring Lake Golf Club Stephen Wentz (a), Baltustrol Golf Club
12:13 PM	Mike Muehr (a), Pine Valley Golf Club Peter Barron (a), Stone Harbor Golf Club Michael Stamberger (a), Spring Lake Golf Club	1:19 PM	Ryan Fountaine, Baltusrol Golf Club Grant Sturgeon, Arcola Country Club Pat Fillian, Echo Lake Country Club
12:24 PM	Kyle Nestor, Preakness Hills Country Club Shane Quinn (a), New Jersey National Golf Club Steve Shellock, Suneagles Golf Club	1:30 PM	William O'Neill (a), Spring Brook Country Club Danny Lewis, Hollywood Golf Club Nick Bova, Hamilton Farm Golf Club

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