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METEDECONK NATIONAL TO HOST 38TH MID-AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP



The 38th New Jersey State Golf Association Mid-Amateur Championship will be contested at Metedeconk National Golf Club in Jackson, N.J. 48-year old Michael Brown is in the field and ready to defend his title from October, when he won at North Jersey Country Club, 2-up over Mark Costanza.

"If I can keep the tee ball in between the tree lines and the fescue, then I should be good," Brown explained. "I never really put enough stock into the fact that if you get into the match play, you're not far away from winning. There's four matches to win, but you've eliminated 75 percent of the field just by getting to match play. It's one really important round."



Metedeconk has hosted numerous New Jersey State Golf Association events since it opened in 1987, and for the first time in its illustrious history, the club will host the NJSGA Mid-Amateur Championship June 8-10. The field consists of 72 golfers, age 25 and older, who have advanced from sectional qualifying or are exempt due to exceptional finishes in local and regional events. At stake is the Gigi Carnevale Championship Trophy.

“Metedeconk National is excited to host the Mid-Amateur (Championship),” stated Brent Studer, the club’s Director of Golf. “We recently completed a major bunker renovation, and tweaked a few green complexes. We’re excited to showcase the work, and see how the field reacts to the shot variety and angles around the greens. It will be fun to watch some of the best amateurs in New Jersey handle the new challenges.”

Championship week begins on Tuesday, June 8 with 18 holes of stroke play which will determine the match play field of sixteen on June 9 and 10.

One of the Garden State’s most prestigious venues, the 27-hole Metedeconk National is known for its championship pedigree and impeccable conditions. Similar to the 2017 NJSGA Open Championship, the Mid-Amateur will be contested on the 3rd to 1st nine rotation which is the club’s “championship” course.

“Metedeconk is one of my favorite courses in New Jersey because of how difficult it is,” Brown said. “We played the New Jersey Open there a few years back, and it was firm and fast and really tough. The tee shots especially are difficult, so I’m excited to go back there and I think it’s a good course for me.”

Derek Kopp, Metedeconk’s Head Golf Professional, elaborated on some of the challenges.

“As usual, we expect the course to be firm and fast, and the undulating greens and varying wind conditions will be a test,” said Kopp. “If you ask me, almost every hole here is difficult, starting with the opening hole, No. 19, a short par four that will test every golfer right out of the box.”

The third hole, No. 21, is a difficult par 5, providing risk/reward for the big hitters. Hole No. 23 is a difficult downhill par 3 surrounded by water on three sides and bunkers guarding the right side.

A long par 4 with an approach shot to a well-protected green, No. 27, will challenge every golfer as they prepare to make the turn.

On the back nine, No. 2 is a long par 3 which plays slightly uphill to a difficult green complex. The following test, No. 3, is arguably one of the best par 5’s in the Northeast, challenging golfers with a difficult tee shot, lay-up, and approach to a narrow green guarded by bunkers and bent-grass collection areas.

According to Kopp, “No. 7 is a great par 4 that will challenge every golfer off the tee, as well as the approach shot into a difficult green complex guarded by water on the right side.”

Finally, contestants will face No. 9, the impressive uphill finishing hole, a long par 4 with an approach shot to an elevated green. The putting surface is guarded by a massive greenside bunker and steep false front.

Founded by the visionary Sambol family, Metedeconk National’s 1st and 2nd nines, designed by Robert Trent Jones, Sr., opened in 1987. In 1998, the 3rd nine, designed by Roger Rulewich was added, completing a spectacular course routed through nearly 800 densely wooded acres in the New Jersey Pinelands’ upper region. The club also boasts a state-of-the-art 40-acre practice area, including two acres of teeing ground, target greens, a 10,000 square-foot putting green, and a short game target area.

Coverage of the 38th NJSGA Mid-Amateur Championship will be available at NJSGA.org, where live scoring, news, and recaps will be featured throughout the week. Also, be sure to follow the NJSGA’s social media channels for video, interviews, and in-depth coverage of the championship.



COURSE PROFILE

*Course Profile from the
2017 Open Program*

Metedeconk National Golf Club

Back in the early 1980s, owners Dick and Herb Sambol knew what they wanted in a golf course on their property in Jackson, N.J.

They wanted Metedeconk National to be all about the golf ... golf of the highest quality... golf in its very best form. It was the thing that was going to make the club and what would keep it going.

Construction began at Metedeconk National in the winter of 1984. The first 18 holes officially opened in September 1987, and nine years later, a third nine was added.

As people close to the game understand, golf courses are living, breathing entities that require regular maintenance and frequent tweaks in routing, design and maintenance. They evolve over the years, and Metedeconk has been no



Hole No. 3 (Tournament Course No. 12)

exception to that. Trees were trimmed and greens altered. Tees were added and rough reduced. But the things that never changed were the overriding quality of the golf experience and the focus of the club itself. To this day, golf remains the very essence and core of Metedeconk National.

The course ranks among the very best in the land, just as architect Robert Trent Jones thought it could be and as Dick and Herb Sambol wanted it to be.

The clubhouse at Metedeconk National stands at the highest point in Ocean County, and affords a fabulous view of what is now a 27-hole golf course. Metedeconk evokes in many ways the naturally rugged “Pine Barrens” look

and feel of Pine Valley, with its stands of firs and devilish bunkering, its sandy waste areas and terrain full of the hills and hollows that can give a golf course so much character.

The three distinct nines at Metedeconk can be played in three different combination courses – Founder’s, Pines and Tournament – and from approximately 5,400 to 7,224 yards. Each one is a triumph from an architectural standpoint. They also give golfers great variety from a playing standpoint, including the different combination of nines or the variety of teeing areas that present wonderful options in terms of length and angles. They also give

members and their guests everything they could possibly want from a course, in terms of design elements and challenge, as well as overall aesthetics. There is no let up in the demands Metedeconk makes of a player, nor in the beauty of the scenery it provides along the way. One golf course architecture critic described the course shortly after it opened as “beautifully difficult,” and that appellation remains appropriate to this day.

From the vantage of the clubhouse, a visitor to Metedeconk can admire the tree-lined fairways and gaping bunkers placed so strategically around putting surfaces and landing areas. The subtly contoured greens and terraced teeing areas make



Hole No. 27 (Tournament Course No. 9)

it possible for golfers of varying abilities to play the course. The sweeping fairways pitch and fall, and the swathes of red-tipped fescue swallow up errant golf shots.

The land boasts a pleasing mix of wetlands and woods, and there is water, too, in the form of ponds and the Metedeconk River. Though carts are allowed, it is a true walking course and most members play it that way, relishing the strolls through the woods and across the fairways and greens as much as the shots they hit.

Many drives during a round at Metedeconk are hit from elevated tees, and golf balls usually run well on fairways that play firm and fast. Approaches to most of the greens, which are generally cut from 10.5 to 11.5 on the Stimpmeter, need to be carried and directed to the specific quadrants where the

pins are placed. It is possible, on occasion, to play bump and run, too.

Players' creativity as much as their skills with a wedge are tested if the putting surface is missed. As for shots that trickle into bunkers or settle into the rough, golfers must take their medicine with them, forgoing heroics and concentrating on keeping double bogey out of the equation.



Hole No. 9 (Tournament Course No. 18)

Robert Trent Jones and his chief design assistant Roger Rulewich often spoke about using a “light touch rather than a heavy hand,” when they laid out the first two nines at Metedeconk, and both discussed the virtues of “working with the raw materials and natural elements” they had on hand.

To be fair, they did have to move a lot of earth. They felt the property had great natural character and used what was given to them, making the subtle grading and modest contouring of the completed course two of its signature features. The architects made excellent use of the elevation changes as well, with the extremely tough finishing holes of the first two nines and their multi-tiered greens perched on top of the rises.

Hole number 7 was Robert Trent Jones’s favorite because it demands a slightly uphill tee shot and then a downhill approach to a testy, angled green flanked by bunkers and protected

by a lake on the left.

The original 18-hole track at Metedeconk, now called the Founder’s Course, was a par-72 that measured 7,180 yards from the tips and carried a slope rating of 142. The course required players to employ both finesse and power if they had any chance of scoring well, and also compelled them to hit a variety of shots using almost every club in their bags. Holes ran long and short, and dog-legged left and right. They went uphill and down dale. They crossed the Metedeconk River several times and ran along ponds, skirting in the process the 250 acres of wetlands the club had set aside as a preserve. Holes featured bunkers that seemed to swallow all but the most accurately hit balls, and greens that were divided into quadrants, making precision as imperative as distance control.

Conditioning and course set-up were factors as well. The club allowed the fescue to grow tall and thick, right up to the fairways and



Hole No. 19 (Tournament Course No. 1)



Hole No. 25 (Tournament Course No. 7)

around the greens and bunkers. Any shots hit the least bit off-line were usually lost or impossible to play.

The difficulty of the original Metedeconk layout engendered a great deal of controversy early on, as golfers debated whether the club had gone too far in allowing the fescue to grow as it had. There was a sense of pride among Metedeconk members in how hard the golf course played. The Sambols liked that characteristic, but that did not prevent a consensus from starting to build within the club that it made sense to tone things down. There was plenty in the design of the golf course to make it sufficiently tough without beating up members and their guests each time they teed up.

What ensued as a result was a gradual softening. Those brutal stretches of fescue were trimmed back so shots that just missed fairways and greens didn't simply disappear and double bogeys did not become automatic. More runoff areas were added so golfers had more of a chance of making a recovery if they just missed a green.

Club leaders added forward tees to accommodate the higher handicap players and golfers who were hitting it a bit shorter as they aged. The more difficult greens, such as those on Nos. 9 and 18, were widened and deepened.

As time went on, Metedeconk National also undertook a fairly massive tree removal program, cutting down some 3,000 pines,

oaks and alders. The primary rationale for that was to improve airflow to enhance the health of the turf. Turf conditioning improved almost immediately and members liked the way the program opened views throughout the course and gave it a cleaner look.

Metedeconk hired Roger Rulewich to design the third nine, and he created a superb track that began and ended at the clubhouse like the first two. Dick Sambol said the third nine could not have tuned out better. Opened in 1996, it gave the club tremendous flexibility in terms of play and maintenance.

Once the third nine was complete, Metedeconk boasted three distinct

courses: The Founder's, which included the original first and second nines; The Pines, which was comprised of No. 2 and No. 3; and The Tournament course, which was made up of the third and first nines, and played in that order. Taken together, they gave members three superb layouts to play and an almost infinite number of ways to enjoy their golf course.

Course Profile from the 2017 Open Program



Metedeconk National Golf Club

Tournament Course

Third Nine

- 1 – Par 4, 390 yards
- 2 – Par 4, 406 yards
- 3 – Par 5, 576 yards
- 4 – Par 4, 425 yards
- 5 – Par 3, 187 yards
- 6 – Par 5, 526 yards
- 7 – Par 3, 192 yards
- 8 – Par 4, 438 yards
- 9 – Par 4, 451 yards

Par 36 - 3,591 yards

First Nine

- 10 – Par 4, 416 yards
- 11 – Par 3, 205 yards
- 12 – Par 5, 557 yards
- 13 – Par 4, 436 yards
- 14 – Par 5, 520 yards
- 15 – Par 3, 190 yards
- 16 – Par 4, 397 yards
- 17 – Par 4, 436 yards
- 18 – Par 4, 440 yards

Par 36 – 3,597 yards

TOTAL: Par 72 – 7,188 yards



Course Architects:
Robert Trent Jones, Sr. & Roger Rulewich, 1987

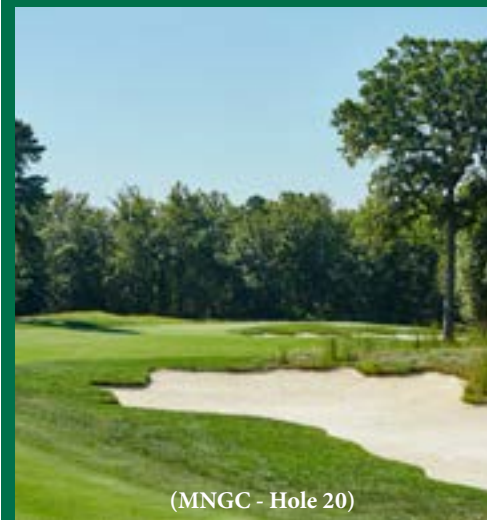


(MNGC - Hole 19)

1

Par 4 — 390 yards

This par 4 dog leg left has a bunker that protects the inside of the leg. The long hitter can challenge the bunker and if successful, he will have a wedge shot into one of the smaller greens on the golf course; miss your tee shot and you're punching out of the woods. If you choose to play it safe off the tee, you will be left with a mid-iron shot into an elevated green that is well protected by bunkers.

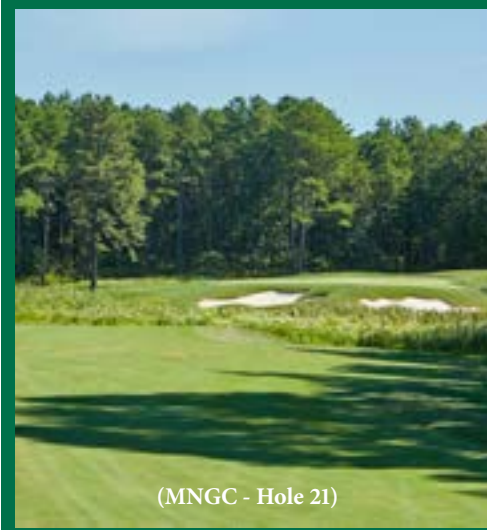


(MNGC - Hole 20)

2

Par 4 — 406 yards

This par 4 provides the player with a generous fairway off the tee. The approach shot calls for precision as the green slants hard from right to left and front to back. When the hole is cut in the back right, a good player can use the slope of the green to his advantage and set up a good look at birdie.



(MNGC - Hole 21)

3

Par 5 — 576 yards

Once again Robert Trent Jones, Sr. gives us a par 5 with a lot of trouble lurking. Off the tee a player must challenge the bunker on the right; otherwise, a straight shot will leave you playing out of the left woods. From there the hole demands a long layup shot. The elevated green has two tiers and it's guarded by a deep bunker. The back left hole location is in a bowl and makes birdie a good possibility.



(MNGC - Hole 22)

4

Par 4 — 425 yards

If you challenge the right side off the tee you can catch a fairway that slopes away from you and will propel your ball into a short iron approach shot. However, miss right and you will not have a look into the No. 1 handicap hole. Play conservative off the tee and your ball will land into an upslope and you will have a mid to long iron shot into a well-guarded green.



(MNGC - Hole 23)

5

Par 3 — 187 yards

This is one of the more intimidating par 3 tee shots on the course. The green is a peninsula surrounded by water and bunkers. Only the most fearless of players will directly chase the back left flag. The wind can be tricky on this hole so take enough club. If you bail out right, you'll be playing from a bunker or high grass, directly towards the lake.



(MNGC - Hole 24)

6

Par 5 — 526 yards

There is a small hazard that runs up the left side of the fairway and sticks out at about 230 yards off the tee. A lateral hazard runs up along the left side of the hole and fronts the left side of the green. The dramatic slope from right to left in the middle of this green can be a friend to those using it to access the back left hole location but it brings a three-putt into play if you're stuck on the wrong side.



(MNGC - Hole 25)

7

Par 3 — 192 yards

This is a versatile par 3 that can play anywhere from a mid to long iron in depending on where the tee and flagstick are placed. The green is treacherous with multiple tiers and a forced carry over a large hazard. To have a good look at birdie the player needs to get his ball on the proper tier and underneath the hole.



(MNGC - Hole 26)

8

Par 4 — 438 yards

This medium length par 4 has a large bunker on the left side of the fairway. A tee ball down the right side of the fairway will open up the green for your approach shot. This hole has another severely sloped green that can send poorly struck shots off both the left and back of the green. Get the distance correct and you could have a good look at birdie.

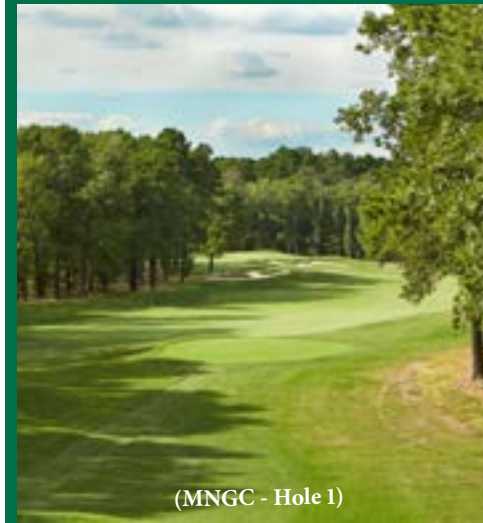


(MNGC - Hole 27)

9

Par 4 — 451 yards

The hole is a long dogleg to the right and has Metedeconk's signature Pitch Pine protecting the right side of the fairway. A long drive off the tee over the tree leaves you with a short iron in. However, a tee shot out to the left is your safe route and will leave you a mid to long iron into a green with water front and right. This green complex is treacherous.



(MNGC - Hole 1)

10

Par 4 — 416 yards

The tee shot here requires accuracy. The player must be mindful of the deep bunker on the left side of the fairway. Play your tee shot too far right and you risk running out of room rather quickly and playing your second from the trees. You must navigate a bunker fronting the right side of the green and a tricky false front left on your approach shot.



(MNGC - Hole 2)

11

Par 3 — 205 yards

This is a slightly uphill par 3 that typically plays longer than its stated yardage. Beware of the back left hole location where there is not much room and plenty of forced carry to get past the bunker fronting the left side of the green. The front edge hole location leaves little room for error with bunkers on both sides.



(MNGC - Hole 3)

12

Par 5 — 557 yards

Arguably the most difficult par 5 on the entire course, this hole typically plays into the wind and is only reachable in two for the very longest of hitters. The tee shot has water that can come into play on the left and a fairway bunker guarding the right side. The green is protected by a large bunker in the front.



(MNGC - Hole 4)

13 Par 4 — 436 yards

The hole sets up well for a left to right tee shot, but the large bunker on the left side of the fairway gobbles up many drives. The big hitter can clear this bunker but the fairway is severely sloped from right to left and less than precise shot will land in the rough. The green is one of the deepest on the golf course, and one of the most well-bunkered too.



(MNGC - Hole 5)

14 Par 5 — 520 yards

A tee shot to the left side of the fairway gives you a good look at the green and a chance to get home in two on this Par 5. The green is guarded on the front and left by two deep bunkers; avoid these and this becomes a hole you can pick up a shot against par and get your round on track.



(MNGC - Hole 6)

15 Par 3 — 190 yards

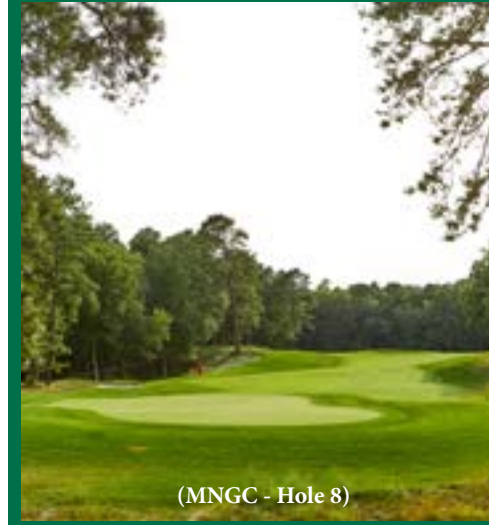
The difficulty of this par 3 is dictated by the hole location and the prevailing wind. The large back-to-front slope on the right side of the green generally dictates how aggressive you can be. If you're short, you could find yourself in the hazard. The front right hole location is the most difficult, as it's guarded by two bunkers.



(MNGC - Hole 7)

16 Par 4 — 397 yards

The fairway is generous off the tee but the more you try and chew off, the tighter the landing area. The green is very narrow in the front and slopes hard from right to left. It is surrounded by trouble: Water to the left, a hill behind and bunkers in front and behind the green.



(MNGC - Hole 8)

17 Par 4 — 436 yards

A large bunker in the middle of this fairway is the trademark of this hole creating options off the tee. Laying back before the bunker forces the player to have a mid-iron into a narrow green. Taking a more aggressive route over the bunker leaves you with a wedge and an inviting approach shot. The hole moves from right to left and the positioning of your tee shot is imperative on this tough par 4.



(MNGC - Hole 9)

18 Par 4 — 440 yards

Metedeconk is known for difficult finishing holes after each nine and this hole stands up to this test. While the green is generous, there are three separate tiers to navigate. Failure to get your ball on the proper tier will make a two putt treacherous! Between the wind and the elevation change, choosing the correct club for your approach shot is not an easy task.



**NEW JERSEY STATE GOLF ASSOCIATION
MID-AMATEUR CHAMPIONS
1984-2020
GIGI CARNEVALE TROPHY**

Year	Champion	Runner-Up	Host Club
2020	Michael Brown, Darlington	Mark Costanza, Hamilton Farm	North Jersey C.C.
2019	Brandon Dalinka, Ridge at Back Brook	Steve Zychowski, Mendham	Crestmont C.C.
2018	Trevor Randolph, Arcola	Michael Brown, Darlington	Bedens Brook Club
2017	Peter Barron III, Stone Harbor	Matthew Mattare, Darlington	Trump National - Colts Neck
2016	Trevor Randolph, Arcola	Brian Komline, Black Oak	Spring Lake G.C.
2015	Michael Hyland, Little Mill	Matt Finger, Darlington	Arcola C.C.
2014	Trevor Randolph, Arcola	Peter Barron, Stone Harbor	Laurel Creek C.C.
2013	Trevor Randolph, Arcola	Michael Deo, Black Oak	Trump National - Bedminster
2012	Brian Komline, Black Oak	Michael Stamberger, Spring Lake	Galloway National G.C.
2011	Kevin McSorley, Charleston Springs	Tom Gramigna, Tavistock	Deal G. & C.C.
2010	David Pierce, Neshanic Valley	Marc Grinberg, Battleground	Galloway National G.C.
2009	Anthony Scelba, Deer Run	Peter Barron, Stone Harbor	Trump National - Colts Neck
2008	Michael Stamberger, Plainfield	Michael Deo, Montclair	Spring Lake G.C.
2007	Michael Deo, Montclair	Brian Komline, High Bridge Hills	Eagle Oaks G.C.
2006	Allan Small, Fairmount	Jamie Slonis, Tavistock	Galloway National G.C.
2005	Tom Gramigna, Tavistock	Jamie Slonis, Tavistock	Somerset Hills C.C.
2004	Barry Wiseman, Rutgers	Kevin McGlynn, Montclair	Manasquan River G.C.
2003	Tom Gramigna, Tavistock	Barry Wiseman, Rutgers	Suburban G.C.
2002	Tom Gramigna, Tavistock	Barry Wiseman, Rutgers	Galloway National G.C.
2001	Harris Podvey, Newton	Harry Goett III, Ash Brook	Fiddler's Elbow C.C.
2000	Lee Richardson, Darlington	Mike Paduano, Old Orchard	Plainfield C.C.
1999	Thomas Fallon, Old Orchard	Ron Vanelli, Metuchen	Montammy G.C.
1998	Ken Cohen, Metedeconk National	Thomas Fallon, Old Orchard	Deal G. & C.C.
1997	Edward Alden, Flanders Valley	Robbie Gaglioti, Twin Brooks	Twin Brooks C.C.
1996	Edward Alden, Flanders Valley	Lee Richardson, Passaic County	Metuchen G. & C.C.
1995	Bruce Young, Harkers Hollow	Ken Cohen, Seaview	Harkers Hollow G.C.
1994	Bruce Young, Harkers Hollow	Jeffrey Thomas, Plainfield West	Arcola C.C.
1993	Ken Hardwick, Copper Hill	Robert Housen, Manasquan River	Mountain Ridge C.C.
1992	Bruce Young, Harkers Hollow	Jeffrey Thomas, Plainfield West	Preakness Hill C.C.
1991	Jeffrey Thomas, Plainfield West	Bruce Young, Harkers Hollow	White Beeches G. & C.C.
1990	John Lewis, Jr., Baltusrol	Carl Campanelli, Hendrick's Field	Fairmount C.C.
1989	Jeffrey Thomas, Plainfield West	Bruce Young, Harkers Hollow	Twin Brooks C.C.
1988	Robin McCool, Rutgers	Allan Small, Fairmount	Somerset Hills C.C.
1987	Thomas Bell, Hominy Hill	Allan Small, Fairmount	Rockaway River C.C.
1986	Allan Small, Fairmount	Robin McCool, Rutgers	Colonia C.C.
1985	Lee Martinson, Princeton Meadows	John Richart, Montclair	North Jersey C.C.
1984	Angelo Petraglia, Navesink	Paul Samanchik, North Jersey	Montclair G.C.

EXEMPT PLAYERS & EXEMPTION CRITERIA

- Champions of the previous ten NJSGA Mid-Amateur Championships (2011-2020).
- Champions of the previous ten NJSGA Amateur Championships (2011-2020).
- Champions of the previous ten NJSGA Open Championships (2011-2020).
- All players reaching the semi-final round of the 2020 Mid-Amateur Championship.
- The top five Mid-Amateur golfers (age 25 and above) in the final standings of the 2020 NJSGA Amateur Player of the Year Points List.
- If eligible, the 2020 champions of the:
 - NJSGA Senior Amateur
 - NJSGA Pre-Senior Amateur
 - NJSGA Men's Public Links
 - NJSGA Senior Open
 - MGA Amateur (Match Play)
 - MGA Ike (Stroke Play)
 - MGA Mid-Amateur
 - GAP Amateur (Match Play)
 - GAP Patterson Cup (Stroke Play)
 - GAP Mid-Amateur
- If eligible, qualifiers for the:
 - 2020 US Senior Open
 - 2020 US Amateur
 - 2020 US Senior Amateur
 - 2020 US Mid-Amateur
- The Low Amateur in the:
 - 2020 NJSGA Open Championship
 - 2021 NJSGA Senior Open Championship
- The 2020 South Jersey Cup Amateur Champion.
- The 2021 GAP Mid-Amateur Champion.
- The low three finishers (plus ties) of the 2020 NJSGA Men's Public Links Championship.
- The reigning club champion of, or the club's designee.

Barron III, Peter, Stone Harbor Golf Club - 1, 5
 Brown, Michael, Darlington Golf Course - 1, 5
 Dalinka, Brandon, The Ridge at Back Brook - 1
 Havay, John, High Bridge Hills Golf Club - 4, 5
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THE FIELD — QUALIFYING PLAYERS

QUALIFIER 1:

Peddie Golf Club
 Hightstown, NJ
 May 6, 2021
 (6,278 yards, par 72)

Tenenbaum, Al, Rockland Country Club, 71 (-1)
 Budny, Vince, Metedeconk National Golf Club, 71 (-1)
 Hart, Brian, Deal Golf & Country Club, 71 (-1)
 Skirkanich, Jack, Rumson Country Club, 72 (E)
 Keenan, Dan, Little Mill Country Club, 72 (E)
 LeFante, Eric, Somerset Hills Country Club, 73 (+1)
 Hassel, Tom, Manasquan River Golf Club, 74 (+2)
 Mills, Brad, NJSGA E-Club, 74 (+2)
 Brown, Zachary, NJSGA E-Club, 74 (+2)
 Brewington, Tyler, Hollywood Golf Club, 74 (+2)
 Collins, Tom, Essex County Country Club, 74 (+2)
 Kenny, Chris, Jumping Brooks Country Club, 74 (+2)
 Guarino, Beau, Riverton Country Club, 74 (+2)
 Smith, Merv, NJSGA E-Club, 75 (+3)
 Ross, Jonathan, Neshanic Valley Golf Course, 75 (+3)
 Heisen, Gregory, Bedens Brook Club, 75 (+3)
 Capone, Brandon, Mercer Oaks Golf Course, 75 (+3)
 Shripko, Scott, NJSGA E-Club, 75 (+3)
 Fennelly, Seamus, NJSGA E-Club, 75 (+3)
 Taylor, Nicholas, Navesink Country Club, 75 (+3)
 Hartman, Jon, Montclair Golf Club, 75 (+3)
 Perrine, John, NJSGA E-Club, 75 (+3)
 Nielan, Alex, Morris County Golf Club, 76 (+4)
 Clark, Cole, Mercer Oaks Golf Course, 76 (+4)
 Purcell, Kieran, Essex County Country Club, 76 (+4)
 Guli, Michael, Trump National Bedminster, 76 (+4)

QUALIFIER 2:

Metuchen Golf and Country Club
 Metuchen, NJ
 May 11, 2021
 (6,548 yards, par 72)

Wentz, Stephen, Baltusrol Golf Club, 72 (E)
 Arbes, James, Shackamaxon Country Club, 74 (+2)
 Alcorn, Ben, Baltusrol Golf Club, 74 (+2)
 Dufficy, Jim, Hominy Hill Golf Course, 75 (+3)
 Sebastiano, Thomas, Francis Byrne G.C., 75 (+3)
 Campanile, Anthony, Deal Golf and Country Club, 75 (+3)
 Lee, Thomas, NJSGA E-Club, 76 (+4)
 McGovern, Michael, Hackensack Golf Club, 77 (+5)
 Hearn, Toby, Watchung Valley Golf Club, 77 (+5)
 Kilbride, Rob, NJSGA E-Club, 77 (+5)
 Gallardo, Anthony, Suburban Golf Club, 77 (+5)
 Dimeglio, Michael, Mercer Oaks Golf Club, 78 (+6)
 Browndorf, John, Deal Golf and Country Club, 78 (+6)
 Wood, Todd, Baltusrol Golf Club, 78 (+6)
 Chernosky, Daniel, Mercer Oaks Golf Course, 78 (+6)
 Sues, William, Galloping Hill Golf Club, 78 (+6)
 Kozubal, Peter, NJSGA E-Club, 78 (+6)
 Desai, Nick, Baltusrol Golf Club, 78 (+6)
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 Desai, Nick, Baltusrol Golf Club, 78 (+6)
 Glowacki, Joseph, Plainfield C.C. - West 9, 78 (+6)
 Bataille, Jason, Raritan Valley Country Club, 79 (+7)
 Chang, Siwol, NJSGA E-Club, 79 (+7)
 Daily, Tim, New Jersey National Golf Club, 79 (+7)
 Iwan, David, Rumson Country Club, 79 (+7)
 Kjaeroe, Lars, Mendham Golf & Tennis Club, 79 (+7)
 Rose, Ryan, The Ridgewood Country Club, 79 (+7)
 Lahey, Ryan, Berkshire Valley Golf Course, 79 (+7)
 Fitzpatrick, Sean, Spring Brook Country Club, 79 (+7)
 Koonin, Jonathan, Edgewood Country Club, 79 (+7)
 Hennigan, Patrick, Tavistock Country Club, 79 (+7)
 Robinson, James, Navesink Country Club, 79 (+7)
 Reddy, Michael, Mendham Golf & Tennis Club, 79 (+7)
 Pallis, Zachary, Rock Spring Golf Course, 79 (+7)
 Vollero, Robert, Bayonne Golf Club, 79 (+7)

THE FIELD — OFFICIAL PAIRINGS & STARTING TIMES

Time	Name / Club	Time	Name / Club
8:00 AM	Cole Clark, <i>Mercer Oaks Golf Course</i> John Perrine, <i>NJSGA E-Club</i> James Robinson, <i>Navesink Country Club</i>	9:48 AM	Jason Bataille, <i>Raritan Valley Country Club</i> Derrick Scenna, <i>Deal Golf & Country Club</i> Tom Collins, <i>Essex County Country Club</i>
8:09 AM	Beau Guarino, <i>Riverton Country Club</i> Jim Dufficy, <i>Hominy Hill Golf Club</i> Zachary Pallis, <i>Rock Spring Golf Course</i>	9:57 AM	Steven Zychowski, <i>Mendham Golf & Tennis Club</i> Brad Mills, <i>NJSGA E-Club</i> John Browndorf, <i>Deal Golf & Country Club</i>
8:18 AM	James Arbes, <i>Shackamaxon Country Club</i> Jonathan Ross, <i>Neshanic Valley Golf Course</i> Michael Guli, <i>Trump National Bedminster</i>	10:06 AM	Thomas Guy, <i>Eligo Club</i> Jack Skirkanich, <i>Rumson Country Club</i> Chris Kenny, <i>Jumping Brook Country Club</i>
8:27 AM	Tyler Brewington, <i>Hollywood Golf Club</i> Nick Desai, <i>Baltusrol Golf Club</i> Stephen Wentz, <i>Baltusrol Golf Club</i>	10:15 AM	Lars Kjaeroe, <i>Mendham Golf & Tennis Club</i> Vince Budny, <i>Metedeconk National Golf Club</i> William Sues, <i>Galloping Hill Golf Club fg</i>
8:36 AM	Jonathan Koonin, <i>Edgewood Country Club</i> David Iwan, <i>Rumson Country Club</i> Michael McGovern, <i>Hackensack Golf Club</i>	10:24 AM	Scott Skripko, <i>NJSGA E-Club</i> Alex Nielan, <i>Morris County Golf Club</i> Siwol Chang, <i>NJSGA E-Club</i>
8:45 AM	Sean Fitzpatrick, <i>Spring Brook Country Club</i> Todd Wood, <i>Baltusrol Golf Club</i> Patrick Hennigan, <i>Tavistock Country Club</i>	10:33 AM	Zachary Brown, <i>NJSGA E-Club</i> Michael Dimeglio, <i>Mercer Oaks Golf Course</i> Dan Keenan, <i>Little Mill Country Club</i>
8:54 AM	Ray Lahey, <i>Berkshire Valley Golf Course</i> Daniel Chernosky, <i>Mercer Oaks Golf Course</i> Al Tenembaum, <i>Rockland Country Club</i>	10:42 AM	Trevor Randolph, <i>Arcola Country Club</i> Brandon Dalinka, <i>The Ridge at Back Brook</i> Thomas Lee, <i>NJSGA E-Club</i>
9:03 AM	Seamus Fennelly, <i>Green Brook Country Club</i> Tom Hassel, <i>Manasquan River Golf Club</i> Thomas Sebastiano, <i>Francis Byrne Golf Club</i>	10:51 AM	Robert Vollero, <i>Bayonne Golf Club</i> Michael Reddy, <i>Mendham Golf & Tennis Club</i> Anthony Gallardo, <i>Suburban Golf Club</i>
9:12 AM	Toby Hearn, <i>Watchung Valley Golf Club</i> Peter Kozubal, <i>NJSGA E-Club</i> Gregory Heisen, <i>Bedens Brook Club</i>	11:00 AM	Joseph Glowacki, <i>Plainfield C.C. - West 9</i> Rob Kilbride, <i>NJSGA E-Club</i> Merv Smith, <i>NJSGA E-Club</i>
9:21 AM	William Bello, <i>Darlington Golf Course</i> Jon Hartman, <i>Montclair Golf Club</i> Tim Daily, <i>New Jersey National Golf Club</i>	11:09 AM	Eric LeFante, <i>Somerset Hills Country Club</i> Brian Komline, <i>Black Oak Golf Club</i> Michael Brown, <i>Darlington Golf Course</i>
9:30 AM	Kieran Purcell, <i>Essex County Country Club</i> Ben Alcorn, <i>Baltusrol Golf Club</i> Brian Hart, <i>Deal Golf & Country Club</i>	11:18 AM	Anthony Campanile, <i>Deal Golf & Country Club</i> Nicholas Taylor, <i>Navesink Country Club</i> Brandon Capone, <i>Mercer Oaks Golf Course</i>
9:39 AM	John Havay, <i>High Bridge Hills Golf Club</i> Troy Vannucci, <i>Little Mill Country Club</i> Ryan Rose, <i>The Ridgewood Country Club</i>	11:27 AM	Adam Kugler, <i>Alpine Country Club</i> Michael Stamberger, <i>Spring Lake Golf Club</i> Peter Barron, <i>Stone Harbor Golf Club</i>

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