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While a full four month tournament schedule involving nearly 2000 golfers of all abilities is something to be proud of, the Manitoba Golf Association would not be where it is today without its golf development program.

The thrust of the development program is to encourage more people to play golf and more to play the game better. The Manitoba Golf Association's target for most of the grassroots development and elite development is junior golf. As most of us are aware, without an influx of new young players, the game of golf will not continue to grow and expand as it currently is. At the grassroots level, the Manitoba Golf Association and the Manitoba Ladies Golf Association are partners on a golf clinic program that is open to golf clubs which do not have a CPGA golf professional. Male and female adult and junior golfers participate in these exposure clinics which annually involve over 800 people in Learn to Golf clinics at over 30 member golf clubs. Also at the grassroots level, the MGA conducts several school golf clinics every year for all school levels as well as for physical education instructors.

As stated earlier, much of the development programs's focus is on junior golfers as evidenced by the six junior golf camps conducted by the MGA. At the high to mid handicap level, the Association offers three junior golf camps for boys who are under 16 years of age. Three two day camps are held across the province to enable all clubs to send boys to these programs.

Moving up a level, the MGA has also had great success with the Pre-Elite program which involves lower handicap boys who are 16 and under. Many of the participants in this program will graduate to the MGA Elite Junior Program which has become envied across the country by other provincial golf associations due to the great success nationally by Manitoba's junior golfers.

The Elite Junior Program is an intensive program which involves Manitoba's top 12-15 junior boys taking part in a winter golf program, spring camp and the Mundie Putter League. Much of the success of this program is due to the expertise of the CPGA golf professionals who instruct for the Association.

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President's Message



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The 1994 golf season will be a very busy one for the Manitoba Golf Association. Hopefully, our weather will return to normal after two consecutive poor golf seasons.

The year began with our third biannual Golf Forum, planned and organized by a committee headed by Vice-President Bob Genoway. The Forum presented sessions on all aspects of golf administration and featured guest speaker Lorne Rubenstein.

In 1994 we will have to forget "handicap" and start thinking "handicap index." This is the year Manitoba will change to the slope handicap system, which has been used very successfully in the US for a number of years. I urge all our members to learn how slope works early in the 1994 golf season. Each member club has been supplied with brochures explaining how it works. Over the past two seasons President-Elect Rick Thain and his many volunteers have spent countless hours slope rating and, in some cases, re-rating virtually all of our member golf courses.

For a second consecutive year Manitoba will host a national championship. In August, Niakwa Country Club and Bel Acres Golf & Country Club will host the Canadian Senior Championship. In addition, the MGA will have a full slate of tournaments including our newest, the Mid Amateur Championship, introduced in 1993.

The 1994 season will see Manitoba's 1993 Golfer of the Year, Male and Male Youth Athlete of the Year, Rob McMillan, embark on his defence of the Manitoba Amateur Championship, second defence of the Canadian Junior Champi-

onship and third defence of the Manitoba Junior Championship. In the fall of 1994, this outstanding young man will further his education and golf at the University of New Mexico.

The MGA is very proud of its development programs and the resulting accomplishments of its individuals and teams. The provision of these services and programs, provided to all Manitoba golfers, depends on countless hours of time on the

part of a great number of volunteers devoted to the game of golf. The large number of new volunteers over the past few years has been particularly gratifying. If you would like to help out, please let us know!

The MGA Council and Executive Committee rely heavily on an energetic and capable staff headed by Executive Director, Don Craig, Kelly Boes is

Assistant Executive Director and Development Coordinator, while Brenda Ingram, our Executive Secretary, competently handles a variety of tasks. As required, seasonal staff are added. In particular, Mike Linton, our Tournament Secretary and Sherri Moorhouse who provided staff support for Golf Forum '94, as well as Marion Thompson, Secretary/Receptionist. My thanks, on behalf of all golfers, is extended to the many volunteers and staff.

The MGA could not function effectively without the support and co-operation of member clubs, corporate sponsors, and the Manitoba Sports Federation. We thank them for their contributions.

Best wishes for all MGA members for a great 1994 golf season.

Dave Morison, MGA President



John Urkevich



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Messages

I am privileged to send greetings to the Manitoba Golf Association and the golfers of Manitoba in this 99th year of the Royal Canadian Golf Association.

As we look forward to our Centennial Year in 1995, my colleagues in the RCGA have asked me to extend a special word of congratulations to the MGA for its



dedicated service to golfers in that province, and to the member clubs who so generously donate their facilities and the volunteer efforts of their members in hosting provincial and national championships.

Our primary objective in our second century will be to serve the members better. We have restructured our committees, and created the Member Services Committee to develop new programs and to add more value for our members. The new Communications Committee is charged with generating improved communications to our members and to the golf community across Canada.

Just as the MGA is recognized in Manitoba for its historic and valuable commitment to the game and those who play it, the RCGA is recognized internationally for many initiatives which have been adopted worldwide. This is particularly true in the area of rules.

But it is the service to our members that we will strive to improve and enhance, with the full support of our partners in the provincial associations, we work to improve the game for all Canadians.

We thank Manitobans for their support and wish them another outstanding year in golf, in particular with the Senior Championship of Canada at Niakwa Country Club and Bel Acres Golf and Country Club, and with the Bell Canadian Open Qualifying Round at Pine Ridge Golf Club.

It should be an exciting time in 1994.

W. Keith Gray, President
Royal Canadian Golf Association

Golf is a special game which appeals to many thousands of Manitobans from all walks of life and all ages and skill levels. From the recreational golfer to the competitive amateurs and professionals, Manitoba's unique courses provide a variety of exciting golf challenges.



In addition to the challenges to one's skills, golf affords all of us a great opportunity for social interaction. It is this mix of physical activity and social interaction that appeals to the numerous

Manitobans who participate in golf.

We are pleased to see the enormous popularity of golf at all levels throughout the province as Manitobans continue to enjoy participating. We are particularly proud of those who have brought recognition to our province through their prolific play and excellence.

We congratulate the Manitoba Golf Association, its volunteers and member clubs for their dedication to the ongoing development and growth of golf in the province. As another season approaches, may I take this opportunity to extend best wishes to all Manitoba golfers for continued success and enjoyment in 1994.

J.A. Ernst
Minister Responsible for Fitness
and Sport

On behalf of the Manitoba Sports Federation it is my pleasure to extend best wishes to the Manitoba Golf Association for another successful season.

The thousands of golfers in Manitoba are part of a province wide sport community of athletes, coaches, officials and volunteers over 300,000 members strong. Together you make a valuable contribution to the provinces' social fabric not only by creating healthier, happier individuals but also by providing economic benefits. A diverse, strong sport community is vital to a productive province.

The strength of the sport community comes from the partnerships that have been forged. The corporate sector, government and sport are part of a delivery system that ultimately benefits the lives of all Manitobans who choose to participate at some level.

The Manitoba Sports Federation is proud to be a part of that system and supports the Manitoba Golf Association's initiatives to provide programs and services to all Manitobans.

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Tournament changes for '94

The MGA's Tournament Committee recently unveiled its plans for a very hectic 1994 Tournament Schedule. None of the changes announced by Vice-president and Tournament Chairman Syd Cohan would be considered major, but were made to reflect input from many of Manitoba's top competitive players.

Under 'Miscellaneous', automotive carts will now be permitted in the Family Golf Classic and in the Rural Interclub Championship, in addition to all Senior events. Naturally, handicap eligibility for entry into the various events will be revised with the introduction of Slope in Manitoba. A Handicap Index will be established which reflects the slope rating of the golf course(s) on which the event is to be played.

In 1994, each competitor will receive a set of Standard Local Rules which sets out the local rules which will be in effect in all MGA events. Where necessary, players will also receive a sheet of Supplementary Local Rules to deal with any special or unusual conditions at a particular tournament.

The only significant change included in the Standard Local Rules is the definition of "late". Effective this year, a player will be considered late if he is not present at the tee, ready to play, at his group's scheduled starting time.

This year the MGA will introduce a split draw (i.e. a morning draw and an afternoon draw) for the first 2 rounds of the Manitoba Amateur, using both the 1st and 10th tees with a crossover. The draw is reversed for the second round. This is the same format used on all professional tours.

The Manitoba Interclub Team Championship has grown in popularity in recent years, so in 1994 this event (which has always been divided into a Winnipeg and a Rural Division) will be held on separate dates and at separate venues.

The Winnipeg Division will be played at Larrens on August 12, while the teams from clubs outside the city will play at Carman on August 15th.

Pace of play

Manitoba's competitive players will be introduced to the concept of Time Par in 1994. This policy/procedure will be communicated to all players on a reference card which they can carry in their golf bag, and is the MGA's attempt to combat slow play in its events. Time Par was adopted by the Canadian Tour last season, and also will be used by the RCGA at all of its national championships this season.

Briefly, the Time Par system will set out the length of time a group is expected to play each of the 18 holes on the golf course where the event is being played. Generally speaking, 13 minutes will be the standard for par 3's; 14 minutes for par 4's and 15 minutes for par 5's, resulting in an average time per round of about 4 hours. These standard times will be adjusted where necessitated by the length of a particular hole or where other factors are present, (eg. a long walk from the green to the next tee).

If a group takes longer to reach a particular point in its round than Time Par has allocated, a Rules Official will warn them that they are out of position if both of the following factors apply when they arrive on the next tee:

- 1) there is an open par 3 or par 4 hole, or when all of the preceding group is on the green of a par 5 hole, and;
- 2) the elapsed time for the round on a per-hole basis exceeds the allotted time in which all groups are expected to play (Time Par).

At this point, no penalties will be imposed, but the group will be advised that they are to be observed and timed. If it is discovered that one or more of the players in the group is playing slowly (i.e. more than 45 seconds to play a shot after it becomes his turn, and this occurs three times), that player will receive a two shot penalty.



Amateur Tour eligibility

Following discussions with the players who competed on the MGA Amateur Tour in 1993, the following additions were made to those who are eligible to play the '94 Tour:

- any player who accumulated points on the 1993 Tour
- the 16 qualifiers for the matches in the 1994 Manitoba Match Play Championship

These qualifiers will be in addition to any player who made the 36 hole cut in the 1993 Manitoba Amateur Championship, plus anyone who makes the cut in the 1994 Amateur.

The schedule for the 1994 MGA Amateur Tour includes weekend stops at:

Quarry Oaks	June 4-5
Pine Ridge	August 27-28
Breezy Bend	September 10-11

(as well as the Manitoba Amateur at Glendale, combined with the Willingdon Cup Team Trials at Teulon).

Second annual Mid-Amateur

St. Boniface Golf Club will be the site of the second annual Manitoba Mid-Amateur Championship, June 27 - 29.

Several changes have been introduced which are expected to help attract a full field of 144 competitors:

- the age eligibility is now 40 years and over, with no upper age limit
- the dates have been moved by one week to avoid conflict with the school year and give teachers a chance to enter.
- a barbecue and prize presentation will wrap up the event to give competitors an opportunity to socialize and catch up on what everyone has been doing for the past 15 years.

A three-man Manitoba Team will be selected through this tournament to represent the province at the RCGA Mid-Amateur Championship. The national event will be played this year at the Elm Ridge Country Club in Montreal, August 2-7.

Willingdon trials at Teulon

This province's top amateurs will face a new and perhaps unfamiliar test in order to become a member of Manitoba's 1994 Willingdon Cup Team. The Willingdon Cup Team Trials are scheduled for July 23-24 at the Teulon Golf and Country Club.

Teulon was the site of the 1992 Free Press Inter-Club Championship and received many favourable comments. Winnipeg players who haven't played some of the new or renovated courses outside the Perimeter Highway are in for some pleasant surprises. Teulon is but one example, and the MGA intends to utilize more of these courses for its events.

The low 16 players (and those tied for 16th place), plus anyone within 8 shots of 4th place, in the Manitoba Amateur Championship, will be eligible to advance to the Team Trials. The Manitoba Amateur will be played at Glendale Golf and Country Club, while the Canadian Amateur is set for the Hamilton Golf and Country Club in Ancaster, Ontario.

Regional qualifying for Manitoba Amateur

In recent years, there has been a growing interest in the game of golf at clubs outside of Winnipeg. With the emergence of numerous excellent competitive players from those clubs, the MGA has decided to introduce an opportunity for such players to attempt to qualify for the Manitoba Amateur Championship without travelling to Winnipeg.

Shilo Golf and Country Club will be the site of a "pilot" regional qualifying event on Monday, July 11. The Winnipeg Qualifying Event will be played the same day at Elmburst Golf and Country Club. Any member of an MGA club with a Handicap Index of 8.3 or less may enter whichever event they wish. The number of available spots in the Manitoba Amateur will be directly proportionate to the number of entries received for that Qualifying Event. Call the MGA office for further details.

The Manitoba Amateur Championship

will be played at Glendale Golf and Country Club, July 18-21.

Changes to amateur status rules

Effective immediately, several changes to the Rules of Amateur Status will take effect:

- limit in the retail value of prizes which may be accepted by an amateur player has been increased from \$600.00 to \$700.00.
- limit on the number of days of paid expenses a competitor may receive from his club to participate in an event in Canada has been raised to 7 days from the previous 5 days.
- several changes relating the reinstatement to amateur status.

The MGA can provide full details on these changes.

The "7 day expense rule" will be of particular interest to any Club Champions who are considering competing in the Canadian Club Championship at Ancaster, Ontario from June 14-17.

Reith rules!


In last year's *Manitoba Golf Journal* we stated that Todd Fanning and Alan Boes were the only golfers to have captured four Manitoba Amateur titles. While this statement is technically correct, we neglected to state that R.J. (Bobby) Reith of Assiniboine is the only person to have won five Manitoba Amateur championships (1932, 1933, 1935, 1936 and 1937). Along with his accomplishments in the Manitoba Amateur, Reith also took home the Manitoba Open championship on three occasions — 1932, 1934 and 1935. The *Manitoba Golf Journal* regrets any confusion resulting from this omission.

Better than a hole-in-1?

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Around the world with Rob McMillan

By Nancy Boomer

Of all the things to see and do in the exotic atmosphere of the Orient, Rob McMillan was just glad to finally find a McDonald's.

The pride of Pine Ridge was representing Canada at the World Junior Championship in Kobe, Japan along with Scott Keeping of BC, Mitch Mahoney of Hamilton and Rob Kerr of Quebec. Despite the host club's hospitality, the food wasn't exactly what these all-Canadian boys were accustomed to, so the sight of the golden arches had just the sort of universal appeal on which young appetites thrive.

"I think everyone on our team lost about 10 pounds on that trip," laughs McMillan. But adjusting to international cuisine was a small price to pay for the opportunity to represent one's country in the Land of the Rising Sun.

"It was weird because we'd travelled so long to get there, we were so tired that we just went to bed (upon arrival)," says McMillan of the team's nine-hour flight. "We woke up the next morning and I just remember staring out the window -- I was in Japan and I couldn't believe it."

McMillan also remembers the cultural shock of trying to obtain change for a drink machine in a lobby where he was the only anglophone. Such episodes are part of the international travel experience and McMillan was on the move a lot over the past season.

The Mennonite Brethren Collegiate senior brought his golfing prowess to the Pacific Team event in Kelowna; Canadian Junior in Nanaimo; Canadian Amateur in

Victoria; US Junior district qualifier in Fargo, ND; US Junior Amateur in Portland, Oregon; and the World Junior in Kobe, Japan.

McMillan has nothing but praise for the



Rob and friends ...

MGA Junior Program which helped him develop his considerable skills, calling it "the best in Canada." He also believes his national and international experience has contributed positively to his development.

"The more tournaments you play in and the more experience you get is naturally going to make you a better player," says McMillan. "It's one thing to be there (World Junior Championship) but if you can also compete with those players and prove you can play with them, it's definitely a boost to your confidence. You learn so much when you play with better players."


Though he says he enjoyed his national and international adventures, his personal season highlight is one, not rooted in travel, but in achievement.

"The highlight of the year for me was the first round of the US Junior when I shot a 66 for the lead," says McMillan. "Not only was it important in that tournament but it was also important in

the process of getting recruited to go play college golf because that's where most of the coaches hang out. I probably couldn't have picked a better time to shoot that score."

Some of the coaches must have been paying attention considering McMillan received no less than 25 scholarship offers from US colleges, leaving him with what he described as one of the biggest decisions of his life. The lucky school was the University of New Mexico at Albuquerque where McMillan will begin studies in education this fall.

McMillan says he expects to play in all MGA major tournaments before turning his attention to his new way of life south of the border in late August. He is the defending champ of both the Manitoba Junior and Amateur and his '93 Manitoba Open score was the lowest ever recorded for an amateur over four rounds of play. As success is truly a journey and not a destination, Rob McMillan is enjoying the ride along the road to his ultimate goal: a professional golf career.

"I hope to play around town more this summer because I was trying to attract a few more universities last year," he says of his hectic '93 travel schedule. "I think it's important to take it a little easier this season. This year, I have to go from playing all summer right into university and playing all winter. I have to pace myself this summer." 

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A chat with MGA President Dave Morison

Q Dave, one doesn't become MGA President without a deep commitment to the game. Could you tell the readers how you got started in the game and highlight your volunteer involvement?

A My dad was a scratch golfer and devoted to the game. He had a club in my hand when I was eight years old. Like most kids with golfing dads, I'd tag along with him on his matches and that is how I fell in love with the game.

Eventually I volunteered to serve on the Board of Directors at Breezy Bend. Then, in 1984 and 1985, I served as Breezy Bend's President. That was followed by a year on the MGA Council (1986) and a year on the MGA Executive (1987). I then served as Junior Chairman in 1988 and 1989, becoming Treasurer in 1990. In 1991 and 1992 I was Tournament Chairman and became President in 1993.

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Q That is quite an impressive resume. What made you want to get so involved?

A I suppose it was a desire to put something back into a game which had been very good to me. Golf has given me a lot, most notably a sense of fair play and the opportunity to meet a wide variety of people. I thought it was only right to attempt to assist in the development of this great game.

Q As President of the MGA, what are some of your short-term goals?

A I think the first item on the agenda is the introduction of the Slope System to our 96 member clubs and their golfers. This system is long overdue and, after the initial confusion that comes with anything new, I am certain golfers will realize the fairness of the system and embrace it.

Secondly, we will have to confront the lack of funding from the Manitoba Sports Federation (MSF). If we eliminate revenue generated from tournaments, the MSF provides us with 50 percent of our budget. With the province tightening its financial belt, the MSF will receive less, as will its member sports. We cannot avoid this dilemma and now must seek creative means to raise operating funds.

Q Let's look further down the road. Is there any long term goal to which you are committed?

A Making golf accessible and affordable to junior players, especially in Winnipeg, has always been a goal of mine. I feel we already have the best junior program in Canada, but we can still do more. Quarry Oaks is now an official MGA Development Centre and I'm sure that will

pay dividends. We dearly want to get into the high schools and we are hoping that the newly-formed RCGA Development Committee will assist us in funding materials and equipment so that we can produce a successful program.

Q Why has the MGA's Junior Program been so successful in the past?

A I believe it breeds on itself. We have been fortunate to have had some outstanding young golfers come out of Manitoba, Todd Fanning and Rob McMillan to name two. The success these young people have fuels the desire of even younger players and, before we know it, we have a successful cycle in place. We have also taken concrete steps to ensure our success. Our Elite and Pre-Elite Camps and regular Sunday Inter-Club Competitions allow youngsters to enter competitive golf at a variety of levels. They can then hone their skills while learning all aspects of the game.

Q Could you give a final comment on the state of golf in Manitoba?

A We are blessed with a lot of beautiful golf courses. The number of courses per capita is extremely high. Of these courses only six are purely private courses. That provides Manitobans with a myriad of golfing opportunities. The MGA wants to promote the game as much as possible and programs like our Golf Forum and Development Clinics are designed to do just that. I feel the game in Manitoba is quite healthy but there is always room for growth and improvement. As soon as one sits back and contentedly feels that the work is complete, things cease moving forward. We are committed to continuing to improve and to develop golf in the province.

Inquiring minds and the Slope System

What exactly is the Slope System?

Golf courses have been re-rated based on their relative difficulty for all levels of golfers. The Slope System adjusts a golfer's handicap to the course that is being played. That is the source of the term "slope," since, if scores are posted on a line graph, the line will move in a slope. The more difficult a course, the steeper its slope and the higher its rating. Thus, on a more difficult course, the high handicapper will pick up more strokes than a better player.

What is an index?

Index will replace handicap in the new Slope System. A golfer's index will be expressed in a decimal (5.4, 15.8, 30.6, etc.) and is a mathematical calculation of a golfer's playing ability on an average golf course (an average Slope rating is 113). A golfer never plays with his index; he uses it in conjunction with the Course Handicap (posted at the course) to see how many strokes he will receive from a certain set of tees at that course. A golfer will have only one handicap index. The maximum index for men is 36.4 while the maximum for women is 40.4.

What is the Course Handicap?

Before a golfer can determine his course handicap for any given round, he must know three things:

- his index
- the course's slope rating
- the set of tees he will be playing

Courses that have been Slope rated will have conversion charts (located near the first tee) for each set of tee markers. Your course handicap will appear on the chart beside your index for the course and tees you are playing.

How does this compare from course to course?

The easiest method of explanation is with the following chart illustrating three courses with varying levels of difficulty:

Low Slope Course (93 Slope Rating): Windsor Park Golf Course
For a RCGA Handicap Index from: Your Course Handicap is:
15.2 to 16.4 13
16.5 to 17.6 14
17.7 to 18.8 15

Medium Slope Course (112 Slope Rating): Stilo Golf Club
For a RCGA Handicap Index from: Your Course Handicap is:
15.7 to 16.6 16
16.7 to 17.6 17
17.7 to 18.6 18

High Slope Course (128 Slope Rating): Glendale Country Club
For a RCGA Handicap Index from: Your Course Handicap is:
15.3 to 16.0 18
16.1 to 16.9 19
17.0 to 17.8 20

ATTENTION GOLFERS:

For the Slope Ratings of your favourite courses,
refer to the Golf Course Directory on pages 44-56.

What if my course does not match any of these three?

Then we will make use of another chart which illustrates the Course Handicaps of a range of Handicap Indexes when applied to a variety of Slope Ratings:

Slope Rating:	95	105	113	120	130	135
Handicap Index	COURSE HANDICAP					
3.4	3	3	3	4	4	4
5.9	5	5	6	6	7	7
7.1	6	7	7	8	8	8
9.3	8	9	9	10	11	11
11.5	10	11	12	12	13	14
13.8	12	13	14	15	16	16
15.2	13	14	15	16	17	18
17.7	15	16	18	19	20	21
19.4	16	18	19	21	22	23
21.6	18	20	22	23	24	26
23.9	20	22	24	25	27	29

Why do we have to change to Slope?

By 1995 most Canadian courses will be Slope rated. This means that all of North America and several other countries around the world will be on the system. Courses will have been rated for the expert to the novice, and each course will have been rated on its own degree of difficulty. By changing to the Slope system you will be able to compete against each other, no matter what course you are on, with more equity.

What do I need to know?

Only two things: your index and how to convert that index to a course handicap on the conversion chart.

What if someone without an index comes to my home course?

They use their RCGA-approved handicap only. Do not use the conversion chart unless the person has an RCGA approved index.

How do I adjust and use Equitable Stroke Control (ESC)?

Use your course handicap. If it is...

- Plus or scratch — Limit of one over par on any one hole.
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- 33 or over — Limit of four over par.

What happens when I play in a tournament?

When you play in a competition organized by a committee in charge of the competition, you should designate when you enter your differential that it was a 'tournament score.' This could affect your index if you consistently score better in competition.

How can I ensure that my RCGA handicap index is accurate?

Your actual scores will be listed on your handicap sheets. The differentials shown on the sheet will have been converted to what they would have been if the round had been played on a 113 Slope golf course. If the scores are correct, your index will be correct. If the scores are incorrect, check with your handicap chairman.

What if I have further questions?

If you have questions, check with your club's handicap committee, contact the MGA (985-4057) or write to the RCGA, Golf House, 1333 Dorval Drive, Oakville, Ontario, L6J 4Z3 (Fax: 905-845-7040).



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General Manager Harry Fehr says, "Provincial team members will be able to play any time as long as they follow proper booking procedures. The only playing restrictions will be for the juniors who, at prime time, must be accompanied by an MGA official or a golf pro. The practice facility will be open to provincial team members at any time."

The second reason for the creation of the centre was the education of golfers in the province. In Robin's words, "There has been an explosion in the number of players in the province in recent years. Unfortunately, the new players are being taught by their friends who were never instructed properly themselves. We are noticing a large gap in their knowledge of golf when it pertains to etiquette, especially slow play." As a result, Quarry Oaks will be the site of a number of MGA clinics where attendees will be schooled in the finer points of the game.

"This is an exciting time for Quarry Oaks, the MGA and Manitoba golfers. We can act as a liaison between the MGA and golfers, and play a roll in developing both grassroots and elite golf, while at the same time promoting the Quarry Oaks Golf and Country Club. It's a 'no-lose' situation for everyone concerned," states Robin. That could prove to be a huge understatement. ○



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George McLeod: VOLUNTEER PLUS



By Nancy Boomer

To George McLeod, playing an active role in his community is a "labor of love" and his romance with making a positive contribution to the world around him continues in earnest.

An MGA Executive Committee member, McLeod is also one of the facilities chairpersons for the 1997 Canada Summer Games, being hosted by his hometown of Brandon. He is also past-president of the Eagles Gymnastics Club who has given of his time and talents to minor hockey, soccer, Canada Winter Games organizing committee, World Youth Baseball and certainly the game of golf.

A training consultant at Assiniboine Community College, McLeod first became involved with the MGA at the encouragement of fellow board member, Bob Genoway. He became a rural representative "and, as it turned out, I enjoyed the group immensely."

"I find the members of the MGA executive to be a very professional group," says McLeod, a dedicated family man to wife Peggy and three children.

"Two people can have opposing views, each convinced they are right. But when all is said and done, it really is all said and done. For the first time in a long time, I feel like I can stand up in a group that represents the whole province and give my opinion and not be belittled for it but rather, be respected for it."

McLeod says he's always loved golf, having played the game for almost 30 years. His son, Mac, is a two-time Manitoba Rural Junior champion and the older McLeod is pleased to have his son excel in a sport where gentlemanly behaviour is not only encouraged, it's built into the rules. Becoming an MGA board member was especially appealing to McLeod who savored the opportunity to correct some perceived wrongs for the golfing community outside of Winnipeg.

"I'm so connected with the rural community and I've had so many people say the MGA has 'perimeteritis'; that they don't know we exist out here," says McLeod. "So, I was all prepared to set the association on its heels only to discover I was dead wrong and all the

people in this community were dead wrong. If the MGA is guilty of anything, it's of not blowing its own horn and not letting the people in rural Manitoba know it's very much concerned with their issues and working diligently to resolve them."

As a volunteer board member, McLeod has been involved in enacting some positive changes, particularly for the golfing community outside of Winnipeg. He helped initiate the policy of having the Manitoba Rural Amateur/Senior Championship change locations each year.

"We thought that there were many rural clubs and cities that have spent big dollars and lots of time to upgrade courses," says McLeod. "They probably deserve to host a provincial event and moving it around the province would showcase some of our better rural courses."

McLeod also played a leading role in establishing the three-day Optimist Junior World Golf Tournament in Brandon, an annual event for junior golfers from across Saskatchewan, Ontario and Manitoba.

McLeod credits the calibre of people involved with MGA with not only the organization's success, but also for providing him with a very pleasant volunteer experience.

"For me, it's so satisfying to gain the respect of the people I work with and act for," says McLeod. "Over the past three years, I have been fortunate enough to meet people who appreciate the things we are doing. I think Kelly Boes and Don Craig are two good examples of that. They have gone out of their way to make me feel very much at home and certainly a part of their professional organization. Everything is done with class and I'm impressed by that."

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'94 Tournament Schedule

Manitoba Golf Association

* MGA Sponsored Event

JUNE

- * 2 Match Play Championship, Niakwa
- 4 Men's Open, St. Anne
- 4 Heart & Stroke Fdn. Tour., Southport
- 4 Men's Spring Open, MacGregor
- 4 Optimist World Junior, Shilo
- 4-5 Men's Open, Winkler
- 4-5 Men's & Ladies Spring Open, Melita
- 4-5 Men's Open, Carberry
- * 4-5 Amateur Tour Event #1, Quarry Oaks
- * 5 Sunday Junior Interclub, Tuxedo
- 5 Forman Ford Big Moose Open, Dauphin
- 9 Senior Men's Open 55+, Gladstone
- 10 Mixed Night Golf, Ile Des Chenes
- 10-12 Grey Owl Golf Tournament
- 11-12 Minnewasta Men's Open, Morden
- 11-12 Men's Spring, Minnedosa
- 11-12 Men's Open, Glenboro
- * 12 Sunday Junior Interclub, Assiniboine & Charleswood
- 14 Seniors Open, Carberry
- 16 Senior Men's Open, Belmont
- 16 Senior Men's Open, St. Pierre-Jolys
- 18 Heart and Stroke, Dauphin
- 18 Men's Open, Gilbert Plains
- 18-19 Southwestern Match Play, Melita
- 18-19 Golden Falcon, Falcon Beach
- 18-19 Carman Men's Open, Carman
- 19 Mixed Men's & Ladies, Morris
- 20 Halcrow Lake Seniors Open, The Pas
- 20 Senior men's Open, Killarney
- 20 Senior Men's Open, St. Anne
- 23 Senior Men's Open, La Broquerie
- 25 Kitchen Creek Wawanesa Junior, Fort Frances
- 25 Men's Open, Ile Des Chenes
- 25 Mixed Skills Contest, MacGregor
- 25-26 Men's Open, Roland
- 25-26 Men's Open, Souris
- 25-26 Banner County Men's Open, Russell
- * 26 Sunday Junior Interclub, River Oaks
- 26 Portage Junior Open
- 26 Men's Wildewood Amateur
- 27 Sun Life Portage Senior Open
- * 27-29 Mid Amateur Championship, St. Boniface

JULY

- 1 Men's Open, Morris
- 1 25th Annual Men's Open, Thompson
- * 1-3 North American Cup Matches, Minor, ND
- * 4 Manitoba Open Qualifying, Bel Acres
- 7 Oakview Seniors Open, Altona
- * 7-10 Xerox Manitoba Open, Pine Ridge
- 8-10 Men's Fun Fest, Minnedosa
- 9 Junior Open, Kenora
- 9 Junior Open, Thompson
- 9-10 Sutcliff Open, Red Lake
- 9-10 Heartfund Golf Tournament, Shilo
- 9-10 Selkirk Men's Annual Tournament, Selkirk
- 10 Men's Open, Lundar
- 10 Portage Left Hand Open, Portage la Prairie
- 10 Men's Summer Open, MacGregor
- 10 Junior Open, St. Boniface
- * 11 Amateur Qualifying (Winnipeg), Elmhurst
- Amateur Qualifying (Regional), Shilo
- * 12-15 MB Jr. Championship, Reismane/Selkirk
- 13 Teulon Senior Men's Open, Teulon
- 13 Westman Dreams for Kids, Shilo
- 15-16 Walter Agencies Mixed 2 Ball Foursome Open, Glenboro
- 16 40th Annual Thomas Scott Open Mixed 2 Ball Foursome, Gladstone
- 16 Letby/Rigby, Morden
- 16 Steinbach Men's Open, Steinbach
- 16 Dryden Men's Open, Dryden
- 16 2nd Annual Open Texas Scramble 9:00 am Shotgun, Wawton
- * 16-17 Junior Team Trials, John Blumberg
- 17 Carman His & Hers Tournament, Carman
- 17 Teulon Men's Open, Teulon

- 17 2nd Annual Southport Open, Southport
- 18 Senior Tourney, Neepawa
- 18 Deloraine Seniors, Deloraine
- 18 Seniors — Mens & Ladies, Roland
- * 18-21 MB Amateur Championship, Glendale
- 19 Senior Men's Open, Glenboro
- 20 Kielke Classic, Steinbach
- 20 Selkirk Junior Open, Selkirk
- 20 Selkirk Senior Men's Open, Selkirk
- 22 Alex Welsh Mem. Pro Member, Headingley
- 22-23 Deloraine Mixed Alternate Shot, Deloraine
- * 23-24 Willingdon Cup Team Trials, Teulon
- * 28 Rural Junior Championship, Falcon Lake
- 29 Wildewood Junior Open
- 30-31 Western Open (Men's), Brandon
- 30-31 Halcrow Lake Men's Open, The Pas
- 30-31 Glenberry Desert Classic, Glenboro
- 30-31 O.V. Portage Men's Open, Portage la Prairie
- July 30 -
- Aug. 1 Minnewasta Match Play, Morden
- July 30 -
- Aug. 1 Pepsi AM-AM, Dauphin

AUGUST

- 1 August Men's Classic, Elmhurst
- 3 Senior Men's (50 Plus), MacGregor
- * 3-5 MB Senior Championship, St. Charles/Breezy Bend
- 6-7 Mixed 22 Ball Foursome, Roland
- 6-7 Medal & Match 8:00 am Shotgun, MacGregor
- 7 Credit Union Mixed, Minnedosa
- * 7-8 Rural Amateur/Sr. Championship, Minnewasta
- 8 Breezy Bend Junior Open, Headingley
- 8 Senior Men's Open, Gilbert Plains
- 10 Teulon Junior Open, Teulon
- 10 Senior Men's Open, Russell
- 11 Senior Men's Open, Belmont
- 11 Junior Open, Charleswood
- 11 Youth for Christ Tournament, Steinbach
- 12 Junior Tourney, Neepawa
- * 12 Manitoba Interclub (City), Lartens at St. Andrews
- 12 Niakwa Junior Open, Niakwa
- 12 Winkler Junior Golf Tournament, Winkler
- 13 Halcrow Lake Junior Open, The Pas
- 13 Junior Open, Lundar
- 13-14 Men's Open Tournament, Souris
- 13-14 Sharpail Men's Open, Ashern
- 13-14 Northeastern Manitoba Open, Pine Falls
- 13-14 Kitchen Creek Classic, Fort Frances
- 14 Senior Open, Thompson
- 15 Mixed Junior Open, Gilbert Plains
- 15 Senior Men's Open, Killarney
- 15 Sr. Mixed 50+ Men's & Ladies, Gladstone
- 15 Winkler Senior Mens, Winkler
- 15 Junior Open, St. Pierre-Jolys
- * 15 Manitoba Interclub (Rural), Carman
- * 16-18 MB/Minnesota Jr. Team Matches, Elmhurst
- 19 Oakview Junior, Altona
- 20 Cottonwood (4 Men) Super Scramble, St. Anne
- 20-27 Tamack Golf Tournament, Osoyois
- 21 Selkirk His & Her Tournament, Selkirk
- 21 Men's Open, La Broquerie
- 21 Goose Country, Lundar
- 21 Breezy Bend's Men's Best Ball, Headingley
- 21 Transcona Men's Open, Transcona
- 22 Junior Open 10:00 am Shotgun, MacGregor
- * 22 Family Golf Classic, Southwood
- 22 Carman Senior's Open, Carman
- 22 Men's Senior, St. Anne
- 23 Senior Men's Open, Steinbach
- * 24 Jr. Interclub Team Championship, Portage
- * 26 Rural Interclub Team Championship, Brandon
- 27 Badink Int. 4 Men Scramble, Fort Frances
- 27-28 Men's Open, Snow Lake
- 27-28 Men's Open, Killarney

- 27-28 Deloraine Men's, Deloraine
- * 27-28 Amateur Tour Event #2, Pine Ridge
- 28 Men's Fall Open - including Junior Flight 14-18 yrs, Gladstone
- * 31 Sr. Interclub Team Championship, Steinbach

SEPTEMBER

- 3 Falcon Beach Golf Club High Handicap, Falcon Lake
- 3-4 Carman Labour Day Classic, Carman
- 3-4 The Alternate Shot Classic, St. Boniface
- 3-4 Turkey Trial Classic, Russell
- 3-5 Rose Bowl, Neepawa
- 3-5 Labour Day Tournament - Mixed, Virden
- 4 Falcon Beach Open, Falcon Lake
- 4 3rd Annual Anniversary Tournament (Mixed), Lartens at St. Andrews
- 4-5 Annual Men's Labour Day Open, Kenora
- 4-5 Amisk Open Dauphin, Dauphin
- 4-5 Mixed Texas Scramble, Souris
- 7 Mixed Senior's Open, MacGregor
- 10 Junior Mixed Open, Russell
- 10 River Oaks Annual Fall Classic, River Oaks
- 10-11 Men's Open, Belmont
- * 10-11 Amateur Tour Event #3, Breezy Bend
- 10-11 Selkirk Men's Last Chance, Selkirk
- 10-11 Men's & Ladies Fall Open, Melita
- 10-11 Westman Invitational, Shilo
- 10-12 Men's Fall, Minnedosa
- 11 Mixed Open, Carberry
- 12 Senior Mixed Open 55+, Glenboro
- 24 His & Hers Alternate Shot, Ile Des Chenes

OCTOBER

- 8-9 Beef & Barley Open, Russell

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JUNE

- 14 Canadian Club Champions Championship (Canadian Airlines Shield)
- Heron Point Golf Links, Ancaster, ON

AUGUST

- 1 Bell Canadian Open Regional Qualifying Summerlea (Club) Inc., Dorion, PQ
- 2-3 Interprovincial Team Championship (R. Bruce Forbes Trophy)
- 2-7 RCGA Mid-Amateur Championship, (President's Cup)
- Elm Ridge Country Club, Montreal, PQ
- 4 Bell Canadian Open Regional Qualifying Shaughnessy Golf & Country Club, Vancouver, BC
- 8 Bell Canadian Open Regional Qualifying New Ashburn Golf Club, Atmdale, NS
- 9-12 Canadian Junior Championship, (Silver Cup)
- Canadian Juvenile Championship, (Jack Bailey Trophy)
- Chedoke Civic Golf Course, Hamilton, ON
- 9-10 Junior Interprovincial Team Matches
- 10 Bell Canadian Open Regional Qualifying Pine Ridge Golf Club, Winnipeg, MB
- 17-20 Canadian Amateur Championship (Earl Grey Cup)
- Hamilton Golf & Country Club, Ancaster, ON
- 17-18 Interprovincial Team Matches, (Willingdon Cup)
- 24-25 Interprovincial Team Matches (Phil Farley Trophy)
- 24-26 Senior Championship of Canada (Bankin Memorial Trophy)
- Niakwa/Bel Acres, Winnipeg, MB

SEPTEMBER

- 5 Canadian Open Final Qualifying Thornhill Country Club, Thornhill, ON
- 7-11 Bell Canadian Open Glen Abbey Golf Club, Oakville, ON

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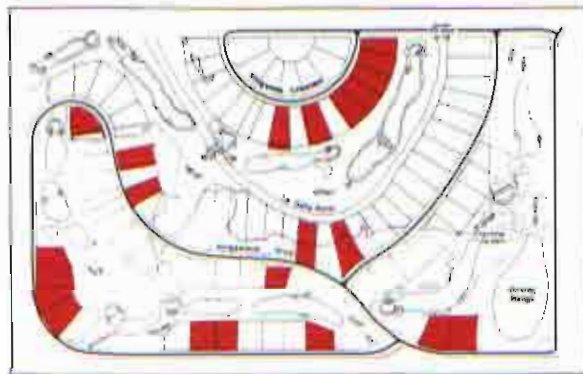
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Love of golf defeats adversity

By Nancy Boomer

An admitted "golf nut," John Ely looks and acts like other golfers who share his passion for the game. Unlike most golfers, two things set Ely apart: he's a world champion and he's blind.

Ely led an active lifestyle in his teen years, participating in most sports. He discovered golf in his late teens but thought it was lost to him forever when a hereditary eye disorder robbed him of most of his sight at the age of 20.

An intense competitor, Ely initially wouldn't let his limited vision hinder his golf efforts but embarrassing episodes on the course led him to abandon golf, as he did all other sports, for about 18 years. He was resigned to living life without golf until a chance meeting with a blind golfer helped him reconsider which, in turn, led him to blind golf clinics.

Pine Ridge pro Pat Kembal was one of Ely's teachers and inspired John further when he revealed many pros, including himself, often practice with their eyes closed. Kembal says the practice gives a golfer a greater awareness of body movement and club handling.

"From my perspective, the game isn't different at all," says Ely. "The difference between golf and sports like hockey or baseball is the ball or puck is always moving. It is difficult for a blind person to play those sports because they can't see the moving object. In golf, the ball is stationary."

Supportive Coach

"What he sees depends a lot on atmospheric conditions," says Hersh Doctoroff, Ely's coach. "Even something like the angle of the sun can change things dramatically."

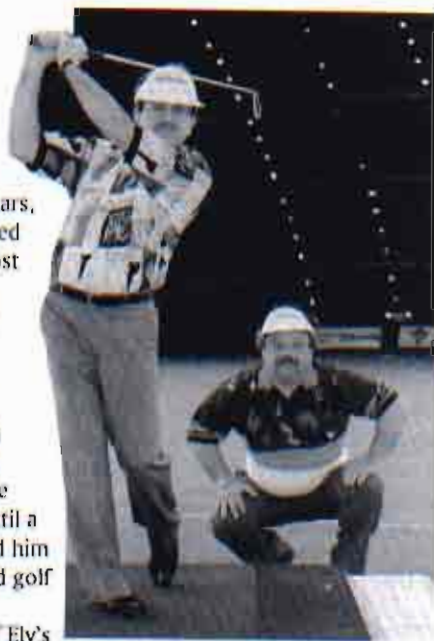
In competitions, Doctoroff accompanies Ely on the course to make recommendations on club use and strategy. Ely tees up, drives, putts, and occasionally, argues with his coach about strategy.

"I know John's game as well as he does," says Doctoroff. "I know his golfing abilities and disabilities. I basically determine how we will play the hole and make changes, if necessary."

Over the past two years, the pair has racked up significant frequent flyer miles, competing at blind golf championships across Canada, England and Australia.

A highlight of Ely's golfing career was winning the 1992 world championship under very trying conditions in England.

"The last nine holes of the world championship gave me one of the most incredible feelings of my life," Doctoroff recalls. "It was cold, raining, windy and I knew exactly what John had to shoot to have a chance at winning. It was a minor miracle. When he dropped the last putt on 18, I was jumping up and down, yelling 'we won, we won' and he looked at me



John displays fine form as Hersh follows the flight of the ball.

and said 'what the hell are you talking about?'"

"Under those conditions, on most days, I wouldn't be able to play as well as I did," says Ely of his brush with "British Open" weather. "I was just hitting the ball. It's like something inside possessed me — like I knew but I didn't know. I just said 'you call the shots and I'll hit them' and we did."

In 1994, they will travel to Perth for the Australian Blind Open and a defense of the Blind Golf World Championship.

While Ely doesn't believe his ability to play golf is extraordinary, he is well aware of the hard work and determination it took to build a world champion.

The process has been made easier by the people and organizations that have helped Ely along the way to the top. He credits his wife, Kembal, the MGA, Caddy Shed, his home course of Charleswood and Doctoroff for treating him and his sport with the respect both have earned.

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The good old[^] days *and cheap*

By J. Alan Hackett

Younger members of the MGA may get a little envious when the seniors reminisce about days gone by, especially when the discussion swings to prices. Yes, not only was life slower, simpler and quieter, but your dollar went a lot further.

The 'Roaring 20s' and 'Thirsty 30s' were pre-television times when records cost 35 cents apiece and a nickel was too much for a newspaper or shoeshine. That five-cent piece, however, would purchase a cup of coffee, a phone call, a Coke, a hotdog or a 'five-pack' of Turret smokes.

The Great Depression pushed prices even lower. Ice cream cones sold for five cents. A shave and a haircut cost 'two bits,' or 25 cents. Movie theatre admission was 10 cents as was a Salisbury 'nip' (hamburger) and a coffee. If you had a few more coins in your pocket, the original Oscar's Delicatessen sold two corned beef sandwiches for 15 cents.

Golf costs

Golf prices were also unfamiliar to today's consumer. Eaton's advertised golf sets for \$7.50, consisting of a driver or brassie, a mashie, mid-iron and putter, along with a strong, stayed bag trimmed in leather, and two golf balls. A good, hard-cover ball went for 50 cents (\$5.50 per dozen). The brand name balls such as the Silver Kings, Dunlops, Spaldings and Kro-Flites cost 85 cents each. A pair of knickers ran \$7.50, English wool golf hose was \$3.50, golf caps, also from England sold for \$1.50 and a fine chamois and capeskin combination golf glove cost \$1.75. Water-proof golf boots made of oil-tanned, soft, flexible leather and with a wide surface heel and heavy sole, cost \$5.50 for women and \$6.50 for men. For another 25 cents the purchaser could get the boots 'custom-spiked.'

Green fees at municipal courses like Kildonan or Windsor Park would set a golfer back 50 cents for each 18 holes.

If a golfer did not mind sand greens, the Bourkevale course in St. James would cost 40 cents for 18 holes or 75 cents for the entire day.

Golf courses were also recipients of these bygone prices. A peek at the minutes of the Assiniboine Golf Club reveals the following:

March 23, 1920 -- A clubhouse contract was let out and payment was made out to purchase lumber and materials for \$825.

April 26, 1920 -- Due to a strike in the US, we were unable to get delivery of the new mower. It was agreed that a horse be purchased, not to exceed \$175.

May 11, 1920 -- It was moved the following bills be passed for payment:

one horse	\$150.00
cordwood	7.25
oats for horse	6.75
hauling mower from city	3.00
roof repair	30.45

It was agreed that the plumber who did the plumbing for the new clubhouse was to be allowed to play the course without taking out a share on condition he paid his green fees and undertook to do the necessary work connecting the water for the clubhouse and disconnecting same in the fall, free-of-charge.

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Manitoba Golf Scholarship pays off

By Nancy Boomer



Golf and school: a good mix for Neil Armstrong.

Neil Armstrong practically grew up on the golf course. Now, the sport that was so much a part of his past is helping to carve his future.

Neil is a three-time recipient of awards from the Manitoba Golf Scholarship program, developed to encourage young players with promising golf ability to further their education. The former Windsor Park Collegiate student was recognized by the program in 1990, 1991 and 1992 and the financial boosts have helped him toward a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Administrative Studies from the University of Winnipeg, which he will receive at the 1994 spring convocation.

Upon graduating, Neil has a staff accountant's job waiting for him at the chartered accountancy firm of Ernst & Young where he plans to continue to work and study toward his own CA designation.

Unlike some other scholarship programs which cover only tuition fees, the Manitoba program provides \$1,000 payable to the recipient. According to

Neil, the Manitoba system is much more practical.

"Just getting out of high school, it was awfully nice to have that money there to go toward my education," he says. "Not necessarily my tuition but for books and the daily expenses of school."

Neil was five years old when he first swung a cut-down club in his parents' backyard. His father, Jim, always took his young son with him to the driving range. It was those early experiences that helped kindle a love of golf in the younger Neil.

He began to golf competitively at the age of 12 and three years later, finished second overall at the Junior, winning the Juvenile division in the process and a spot on the Manitoba junior team bound for the national finals in Chicoutimi, PQ. At 17, Neil represented the province once again, this time at the annual Manitoba-Minnesota Matches played at the Hazeltine Golf Club, site of the US Open in recent years.

From the age of 10, Neil worked in the pro shop at the St. Boniface Golf Club where his interest in the game deepened, as did his respect for those who play it.

"One of the best golf-related experiences I had was all the friends I made in working so long at St. Boniface," says Neil. "All members were very supportive of my competitive efforts and were always interested in what I was doing. I wasn't treated like some kid who was hanging around. They'd let me play with them or, at times, caddy. The membership was very good to me."

Neil took a break from competitive golf to concentrate on his studies but he still plays the game for fun. Summer courses took precedence over tournament play for the past few years but he expects to return to competition once his career is on track.

"I think golf has helped me develop as a person from the experience of meeting so many people," says Neil. "You become more well-rounded as a person, especially working in a pro shop where people from all walks of life come in. You can really learn a lot that way." □

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The essence of match play golf

by Steve Bannatyne

Golfer against golfer! See an opponent's play and then try to better it. The essence of match play golf. Of the two types of golf competition, match and medal, match play usually provides the highest entertainment value and quite often the most unpredictable results. It is no surprise that match play is the traditional form of competitive golf that was around long before medal competition evolved. Golf is an individual sport and the competition between golfer and course is significantly enhanced by the direct competition with an opponent. Most of golf's major championships, especially at the amateur level, began with match play. Both the British and US Amateurs, the best-known amateur championships in the world, are contested at match play. The Canadian Amateur is returning to match play in 1995.

Whether playing match play or medal play, a golfer still must compete against the golf course and the accompanying conditions. Course conditions will all impact play and are constant for all competitors. They can be prepared for in terms of the types of clubs carried (1 iron vs 4 or 5 wood, depending upon the narrowness of fairways and the wind); obtaining accurate yardage by pacing off the distance in practice; and the use of the proper ball.

However, the interesting feature of match play and the element that makes it

significantly different from medal play is that focus tends to be more on the opponent than the golf course. For most competitors it is difficult to remain unaffected by an opponent and with what that person is doing. What is normally a routine shot or an easy putt can become a contest-of-nerve when a golfer has to make it to tie or win a hole because the competition has made a good shot or allowed an opening.

A golfer's approach to a hole or an entire course may change with what his opponent does. The fact that each hole is worth only one of 18 will often cause players to "go for broke" more than they would normally. A long, accurate tee shot by an opponent with first shot, often makes his competition try to duplicate the shot, whether that is his style of play, or not. An errant drive by the first shooter may cause the second shooter to play "safe" even though he risks a lost opportunity if the first shooter makes a great recovery. A shorter hitter who has first shot at the green and can regularly put the ball close to the hole puts great pressure on what is normally the easier (closer) shot. Finally, there is the single most overwhelming psychological impact in match play - the "good putter." Momentum is very important in match play because of the impact that an opponent's good and bad shots can have on his competitor's play. The player that makes the long putts will very often create his



own momentum, destroy that of his opponent, and often this will be the single determining factor in who is the victor.

Mental toughness, the ability to be unaffected by what an opponent has done, and the ability to play the golf course rather than the opponent, will often determine the outcome of a match. These qualities can result in the "underdog" winning more than their share of matches and provides a lot of interest and unpredictability in match play golf. This also explains why true head-to-head match play has retained its popularity and is making a comeback in all levels of competition from the professional Ryder Cup to the greatest amateur competition in the country - the Canadian Amateur. 

Steve Bannatyne was runner-up in the 1993 Canadian Mid-Amateur Championship (Match Play Event) and a two-time Manitoba Amateur Champion. He is a member of St. Charles Country Club.



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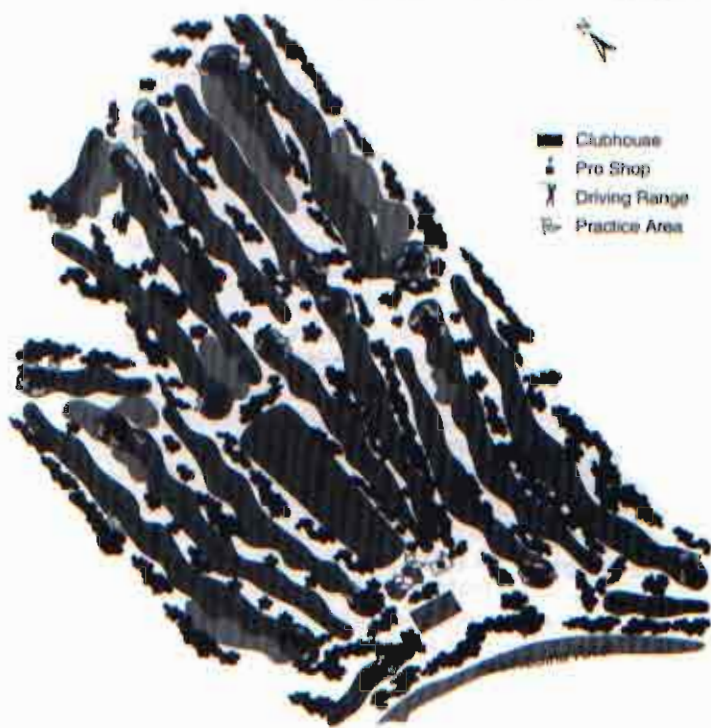
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Glendale hosts '94 Amateur

A profile by Jim Steep,
CPGA Head Professional

Over the past six or seven years Glendale has undergone a complete facelift. The course has been completely revamped with the addition of 10 new greens, seven new ponds and a brand new clubhouse. All holes are well marked with yard markers in the middle of the fairways, along with the yardage plates on all sprinkler heads measured from the middle of the green to a maximum distance of 250 yards. Hole measurements are from blue tee markers: 6,484 yards; 71 rating; Slope 128; Par 72 (35-37).



- #1 (383 yard - Par 4) Straight away hole with trees on both sides of fairway. Green is guarded on right by bunkers and a shot missed left of green may enter a water hazard not visible from fairway.
- #2 (390 yard - Par 4) Heavy trees line both sides of fairway. Approach shot to large green that slopes from back to front must be a good one as water borders green left and long.
- #3 (145 yard - Par 3) Tee shot is over large water hazard to huge green with five definite zones to it; a shot to the wrong zone usually leads to a three putt bogey.
- #4 (372 yard - Par 4) Tee shot is very demanding to a narrow landing area. Bad tee shot right may end up in one of the three grass bunkers. Tee shot left will hit trees or end up on mounds creating very difficult shot to green, guarded by water on the left half.
- #5 (183 yard - Par 3) Full-carry tee shot is required to four-tiered green. Tee shot hit too far right will enter one of two yawning bunkers, while a shot left will end up on a huge mound or in trees. Club selection is the key!

- #6 (545 yard - Par 5) Tee shot is difficult as to the right there is a bunker and out-of-bounds, and to left are fir trees and a huge fairway bunker. Second shot is demanding as water borders right of the fairway from 150 yards out all the way to back of green. The approach shot is to large green sloping back to front and left to right towards water.
- #7 (159 yard - Par 3) Hole has elevated narrow green with trees and a bunker right and left. Shot missed right could take a strong bounce down steep river bank.
- #8 (476 yard - Par 5) Slight dogleg right. A long accurate tee shot between three fairway bunkers may entice the player to go at green in two. However, second shot must carry water hazard short left of the green. Water also around the right and back of green. Three chocolate drops (small mounds of tall grass) and a bunker left of green must be avoided at all costs.
- #9 (409 yard - Par 4) Wide fairway sets up for long iron or wood for second shot. A yawning gully in front of green will gobble all but the strongest second shots, while two bunkers in front will catch a shot hit off-line. Water hazard stretches across the fairway about 130 yards from green.
- #10 (393 yard - Par 4) Tight landing area for tee ball. Choosing correct club for approach shot is the most important aspect of playing hole. Green is the longest on the course and can differ up to four clubs front to back.
- #11 (381 yard - Par 4) Landing area is narrow with bunkers and mounds on both sides. Approach shot to large elevated green requires softly lofted shot. Green is protected on the left by large bunker and a shot long will end up in a bunker sloping severely from back to front.
- #12 (368 yard - Par 4) Lateral hazard running along left side of the fairway for some 275 yards and cluster of fir trees right make for very narrow driving area. Huge tree on right of fairway 130 yards from green serves as a good target on tee shot, but can play havoc on second shot. Narrow elevated green is heavily guarded on both sides with bunkers and steep embankments.
- #13 (206 yard - Par 3) Grass bunker is short left of green with large bunkers to the right and long. Water to the left can catch wayward iron shot.
- #14 (477 yard - Par 5) Tee shot left will hit water that begins 240 yards from green and stretches right up in front of green and a 250 yard long waste bunker protects right side. A gamble to reach green on second shot must carry water to large elevated green with undulations. There is trouble awaiting if green is missed long or left.
- #15 (567 yard - Par 5) Strong double dogleg, tree-lined on both sides. Second shot must be accurate as three pot bunkers guard left corner of the dogleg.
- #16 (149 yard - Par 3) Picturesque hole has green with a slope running to the river on left. Grass bunker short right of green will grab a short tee shot and green is very slippery inviting some interesting pin positions.
- #17 (479 yard - Par 5) Long accurate tee shot is needed as green can be reached in two. An errant tee shot right will go over mounds and into deep gully. Water borders left side of fairway from 150 yards out and large elevated green is protected in front by a sod bunker.
- #18 (402 yard - Par 4) Dogleg left that is heavily treed on both sides, requiring accurate tee shot to ensure proper approach to small elevated green well-guarded by bunkers.




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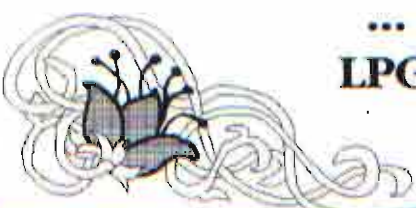
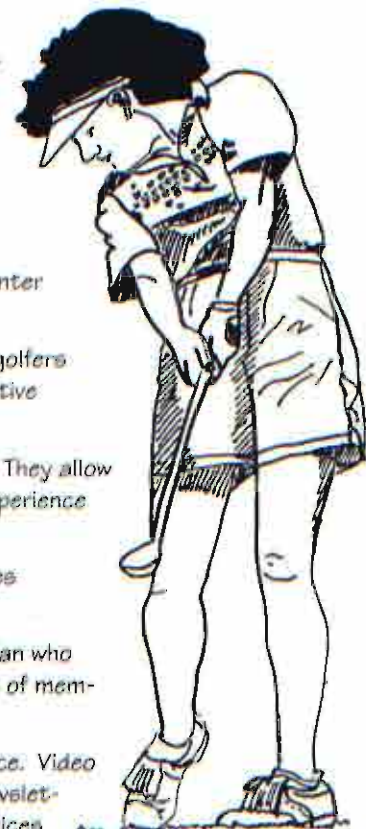


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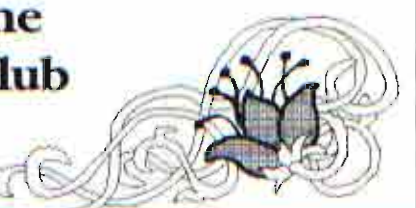
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McMillan adds to history... and trophy case

Rob McMillan of Pine Ridge added another highlight to his spectacular 1993 golf season in capturing the 1993 Manitoba Amateur Championship, played July 19-22 at the Niakwa Country Club. McMillan made local golf history with the win as he and Todd Fanning are the only two competitors to win both the provincial Junior and Amateur tournaments in the same season.

Qualifying round

In qualifying competition at John Blumberg on July 12, leading Amateurs were Rich Sobkowich of Elmhurst (71), Jarrod Crane of Brandon Wheat City (73), Jeff Lailley of Elmhurst (73), Dean Oakden of Brandon Wheat City (73), Ryan Adamson of Kenora (74), Wayne Babych of Larters (74), Derrick Smyth of Elmhurst (74), and Bill Dinsdale of Brandon Wheat City (73).

Round one

Opening with a one-under-par 71, McMillan was one of only three players to break par on the first day of competition. However, he and Rich Sobkowich of Elmhurst trailed Gary Kullman by one stroke going into second round play.

Round two

McMillan overtook Kullman in the second round with another one-under-par 71 for a two-day total of 142 and a two-stroke advantage. Sobkowich had a disappointing outing, slipping to a 79 for a 36-hole total of 150.



The thrill of victory

Round three

Racking up a 54-hole total of 219, McMillan maintained the lead after the third round though at least one other golfer was still within striking distance. Two back of the leader was Rich Sobkowich who rebounded for an even-par 72 in windy conditions. Following Sobkowich was Trent Wood of Southwood and Gary Kullman of Elmhurst, both four back at 223. Meanwhile, Glendale's Jeff Helper was five shots back at 224.

And finally ...

McMillan clinched the Amateur title with a 77 to go with his third round 77 for a 72-hole total of 296, three shots better than Gary Kullman and Rob Sobkowich, both of Elmhurst, who shared the runner-up spot. Glendale's Jeff Helper was fourth at 301 as was Al Briscoe of St. Boniface.



The **1994 Manitoba Amateur Championship** is slated for July 18-21 at the Glendale Golf and Country Club. Qualifying action gets underway July 11 at Elmhurst (Winnipeg) and Shilo (Regional).

Manitoba Men's Amateur Championship

Willingdon Cup trials

Four Willingdon Cup team members were chosen, based on their four rounds at the Amateur and an additional 36 holes of Team Trials. As '93 Amateur champ Rob McMillan was slated to play in the U.S. Junior Open at the same time as the Willingdon Cup Trials, the Pine Ridge golfer had to forego his opportunity to compete for one of four spots on the team.

Name: Rob McMillan

Age: 18

Occupation: Grade 12 student, Mennonite Brethern Collegiate in Winnipeg

Club Affiliation: Pine Ridge

1993 Season Highlights:

Won the Manitoba Amateur and Manitoba Junior Championships; successfully defended Canadian Junior title; Highest-ranking Manitoban & low amateur at Manitoba Open; Won 36-hole qualifier for the U.S. Junior Open; Placed 10th overall at the World Junior Championship in Japan; Member of Canada's Pacific Team; Named Canadian Junior Golfer of the Year, Labatt Manitoba Golfer of the Year and the Manitoba Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association's Male Athlete of the Year.

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Golf Tip: "Work on your short game. There was a study done that indicated about 60 per cent of your strokes in a round are hit with less than a full swing which means your short game. Spend more time practising your short game, compared to the time you spend at the driving range. If you work on your short game, you're almost guaranteed a lower score."

Rain postponed the first two attempts at competition but the show must eventually go on. With some golfers having to remove shoes and socks to make their way through ankle-deep water at times, the province's Willingdon Cup Team was finally named. Gary Kullman of Elmhurst, Jeff Helper of Glendale, Dave Lavallee of Pine Ridge and Rob Tod of Elmhurst were named to the squad.



Gary Kullman in chipping mode.

Taking on Canada

Competing in Victoria for the Canadian Men's Amateur Championship, the Manitobans didn't fare quite as well as they'd hoped. Top Manitoban Rob McMillan finished the 54-hole contest at 219, 11 shots behind Stephen Collins of Australia. His seventh place finish was one stroke better than teammate Dave Lavallee, two up on Jeff Helper and five ahead of Gary Kullman.

PROFILE of a CHAMPION



1993 Willingdon Cup Team competed in the Canadian Men's Amateur Championship in Victoria. (L to R) Dave Lavallee, Gary Kullman, Rob Tod, Jeff Helper, Dave Maxson (non-playing captain).

Xerox Manitoba Open



Frank's fairway form ...



And that's that ...

Canadian claims Open's top prize

The elements were as challenging as the competitors at times but the 1993 Xerox Manitoba Open still showed why it's the province's premiere golf event of the year. The event was hosted by Breezy Bend Country Club from July 8-11.

Claiming a Canadian champion at long last, Frank Edmonds moved into the lead on Day One and stayed there for every round but the second enroute to a two-shot victory for his first Manitoba Open championship and an \$18,000 pay day. Edmonds' victory marked the first time a Canadian has won on the Canadian Tour since 1991.

Edmonds fired a closing round 69 for a four-round total of 270 to claim the victory. Runner-up Robert Meyer (66-69-71-66 = 272) earned \$10,000 for his work, Davidson Matyczuk (69-71-69-65 = 274) won \$5,000 as did Steven Stricker (67-67-70-70 = 274) and Arden Knoll (70-70-67-68 = 275) took home \$3,200 to round out the top five finishers.

Pine Ridge phenom Rob McMillan reached another milestone in his illustrious career. His five-under-par 283 was the best score ever recorded by an amateur at the



Manitoba's premier golf event, the **1994 Xerox Manitoba Open**, moves over to Pine Ridge where resident pro Pat Kemball says plenty of low scores can be expected, judging from the calibre of golf being played on the Canadian Tour. Make plans to attend the Xerox Manitoba Open from July 7-10, 1994.

Xerox Manitoba Open



Canadian Frank Edmonds,
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Rob McMillan — an amazing run
with the lowest score ever for an
amateur on the Open.

Open and the best score for an amateur on the Canadian Tour to that point in the season.

The Pro-Am event

Mark Wurtz of Washington took top individual honors in the Manitoba Open's Pro-Am event, carding a nine-under-par 63. Wurtz earned \$600 for that distinction and another \$300 since he was also part of the winning pro-am team of Dave McIntyre, Bill Reid, Greg Szczepanski and David Dubnicoff.


Among the pros, Steve Stricker and Phil Jonas shared second spot with 66, earning \$475 each. Arden Knoll, Brandt Jobe, Barry Fabyan, Jim Rutledge and Tod Power recorded 67's, good for \$300 each. Former champ Stuart Hendley, Todd Fanning, Fred Hanover, Vic Wilk, Bruce Bulina and Richard McKillop shot 68 to win \$50.

Women's Pro-Am

A first-time event, so popular it sold out in 10 days, was the Women's Pro-Am event, sponsored by Granny's Poultry Co-Operative (Manitoba) Ltd.

Ian Leggat of Kitchener, Ont. led his team of Pat Fusce, Ellen Benson, Judy Lang and Donna Siemens to first place in the event, recording the low team score of the day (60). In second place at 62 was the team of Pat Sharpe of California and teammates Donna Johnson, Deborah Waller, Gail Kennedy and Diane Eyford.

Professional/Junior event

Six professionals teamed up with rural, Winnipeg and Breezy Bend junior members in a nine-hole team tournament, sponsored by the Manitoba Sport Directorate. First place went to the team of Dorelle Matthews (40), Dru Westcott (46), Josh Payne (39) and pro Dave Pashko (38). Runner-up honors belonged to Jennifer Brown (53), Jeff Machnicki (40), Michael Frost (38) and pro Davidson Matyczuk (38). 

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3 peat for Pine Ridge ace

Rob McMillan proved, once again, why many consider him to be the best junior golfer in Canada as he snared his third straight Manitoba Junior Golf crown.

The four-day tournament, held July 13-16 at Bel Acres, attracted 154 golfers from across Manitoba and northwestern Ontario but the tournament belonged to McMillan.

A unique highlight of first round play was a hole-in-one scored by Thompson's Nelson Dutchak on the 154-yard, 16th hole.

Golfers needed a 169 or better to make the cut going into the final rounds and 66 made the grade.

McMillan regained the lead and began to break away from the pack after 54 holes. His third round total of 219 was seven shots better than second place Derron Magda and 12 up on third place Jeff Machnicki. Dauphin's Jon Hopfner sat at 232 as did Chris Isaac with play going into final round action.

McMillan made it three in a row firing a sizzling two-under-par 70 for a 72-hole total of two-over 290 to claim the top prize. Runner-up honors went to Southwood's Daniel Chartrand who finished the tournament at 78-81-74-70=303. One shot back of Chartrand was



Rob nets three-in-a-row.

Derron Magda of Elmburst (79-70-78-77=304), followed by Jon Hopfner of Dauphin (78-79-75-76=308).

Southwood's Chris Marion paced all golfers 12 and under; Derek Bartlett of Snow Lake led the 13-14 year-old category; Daniel Chartrand of Southwood was the top golfer in the 15-16 group and the mighty McMillan topped the 17-18 age group.

After four rounds, the Western Canadian Juvenile team, for golfers 16 years and under, was chosen in order of tournament finish. Daniel Chartrand, David Francis, Chris McDonald and Chris Isaac earned



The 1994 edition of the **Manitoba Junior Championship** moves to Rossmere and Selkirk on July 16 and 17 as the province's finest young golfers test their skills in what promises to be an excellent display of golf talent. Will McMillan make it four in a row before heading south for a full golf scholarship? Stay tuned!

the right to represent Manitoba at the Western Canadian championship slated for July 27-29 in Red Deer, AB. As Chartrand qualified to compete in the US Junior Open, he declined his invitation. As a result, Niakwa's Kevin Houde was named to the team, with Adam Speirs of St. Charles as alternate.

Junior team trials

The best 16 golfers at the provincial junior tournament went on to compete in the 36-hole Junior Team Trials to determine players on the provincial junior team and the squad that would challenge Minnesota to match play.

Hosted by the Glendale Golf and Country Club from July 17-18, the event was marked by an abundance of rain and a lightning storm. The trials

concluded just as night began to fall but team berths were determined despite the trying conditions. Rob McMillan, Daniel Chartrand and Derron Magda coasted to provincial team berths while David Francis earned the fourth position.

The top eight finishers in team trial competition were invited to represent the province at the Manitoba-Minnesota matches. Team Manitoba plus alternate Chris MacDonald was joined by Jeff Machnicki, Brett Shelthelm and Brent Stevenson as the group of golfers that would meet Minnesota in the annual cross-border clash. McMillan and Machnicki declined their invitations, due to previous commitments, leaving the door open for Todd Slatnik and John Hopfner as first and second alternates.

Western Canadian Juvenile test

Manitoba had traditionally fared well at this competition, winning in four of the past five years but 1993 would see victory elude our golfers. Competition was keen but when all was said and done, Manitoba placed fourth in the four-team competition featuring teams from BC, Alberta and Saskatchewan.


Canadian Junior Championship

The Canadian golf community got another lesson in what Manitoba golfers have known for a long time — there's no stopping a determined Rob McMillan.

The Pine Ridge product, in pursuit of his second consecutive Canadian Junior crown, was four shots out of the lead after first round play. Undaunted, he dug in his heels and fired a two-under-par 70 in the second round to assume the lead which he never lost enroute to his second straight national title. In a thrilling finish, McMillan sealed the victory with a shot to three feet of the final pin.

McMillan, Derron Magda and Daniel Chartrand made the three-round cut and all finished in the top twenty for the tournament; further testimony to the calibre of Manitoba's junior golf program. In juvenile play, Daniel Chartrand was leading the pack heading into the final round but some bad luck left him in fourth.

Manitoba-Minnesota matches

White Bear Lake, Minnesota was the site of the 1993 Manitoba-Minnesota Matches, pitting top junior golfers from the state against their Manitoba counterparts in the annual showdown. Manitoba competed well, staying in contention throughout but just missed the mark — bowing to their southern neighbors by a 12-4 score. 



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Senior men's

Benne coasts to senior crown

Irv Benne led the field right from the opening round and though there were a few tense moments over the final 18, the Elmhurst member triumphed to win his first Manitoba Senior Men's Championship, played August 10-12 at Pine Ridge and Steinbach.

The horrid summer of '93 was certainly in evidence as Pine Ridge was playing to par-71, thanks to standing water. But it took more than water to dampen the spirits of the 116 senior golfers in this annual showdown.

Benne birdied two of the final three holes at Steinbach Fly-In Golf Club for an opening round 70, two shots better than Niakwa's Ron Castelane and Bob Cornell of Clear Lake, both at 72. Another shot back were Rossmere's Ken Tresoor, Pine Ridge's Ben Petlack and Carman's Bob Thompson. Six players, including MGA Rural Senior champ Gord Lenton, were four strokes off the pace at 74.

Benne widened the lead to four

strokes after 36 holes, adding a two-over-par 72 to opening round 70 for a two-day total of 142. After two rounds, second place belonged to Alan Mahon of Larter's at St. Andrews with a 76-70=146.

The last round was not spectacular for Benne as he fired a seven-over-par 78 but it was enough to give him the Senior crown. His 54-hole total of 220 gave him a three-stroke advantage over Bob Cornell of Clear Lake. Alan Mahon of Larter's, just four strokes back of the leader going into final round play, faltered to a closing 82 when he double-bogeyed the last two holes to finish at 228.

The top four golfers won the right to represent Manitoba at the Senior Championship of Canada slated for September 15-17 in Windsor, Ontario. Joining Benne and Cornell on Team Manitoba were Niakwa's Don McNeill at 76-74-76=226 and Selkirk's Gord Lenton with 74-75-78=227.



Irv Benne led all the way in his first Manitoba Seniors' win.

PROFILE of a CHAMPION

Name: Irv Benne

Age: 58

Occupation: Retired

Club Affiliation:

Elmhurst Golf and Country Club

1993 Season Highlights:

Captured his first ever Manitoba Senior crown; represented Manitoba at the Senior Championships of Canada in Windsor



Team Manitoba (Seniors) competed at the Canadian Senior Championship in Windsor, Ontario. (l. to r.) Bob Cornell, Gord Lenton, Don McNeill and Irv Benne.



The **1994 Manitoba Senior Championship** moves to west Winnipeg in '94 as St. Charles and Breezy Bend play hosts to the annual tournament drawing the province's finest vintage golfers. Skill and sportsmanship will be the orders of the day as Elmhurst's Irv Benne strives for a repeat of his '93 title victory.

Wilson wins inaugural event

Tournaments for seniors, juniors, juveniles — competitive golf seemed to have something specific for everyone in Manitoba. Everyone, except, the fortysomething crowd. But all that changed in 1993 as the Manitoba Golf Association introduced the first annual Manitoba Mid-Amateur Championship on June 20-22 at Rossmere.

Sixty-three golfers took to the links for



Tom Wilson with first ever MGA hardware.

the 54-hole contest and after opening round action, Elmhurst's Barry Chipka led all golfers with a three-over-par 73. Chipka sported a one-stroke lead over clubmate Mick Palahtniuk who recorded a 74. Five players, including Tuxedo's David Wolch, Warren Scott of St. Boniface, Steve Bannatyne of St. Charles and three-time provincial amateur champion Gary Kullman of Elmhurst, were tied at 75.

The lead changed hands after 36 holes when Niakwa's Tom Wilson fired a one-over-par 71 for a two-day total of 77-71= 148. Hot on his heels was Kullman who shaved a stroke off his first round 75 for 149 over 36 holes. Sitting at 150 was former amateur champ Steve Bannatyne of St. Charles. First round leader Barry Chipka stumbled to 11 shots back of the leader going into the final round.

Niakwa's Tom Wilson proved to be a late bloomer as he won his first ever MGA tournament by recording a final round 77 to finish at 225, two shots better than runner-up Gary Kullman who wrapped it up with a 78 for a three-day total of 227. On a warm and windy Rossmere course, Grant Foster of Niakwa vaulted into third place with the day's best score, posting a 75 in final round action. Tied for fourth place at 231 were Denis Burns of Transcona and Gavin Speirs of St. Charles, whose second round 70 was the best score of the tournament.

Steve Bannatyne dropped to sixth place after a closing 82, finishing in a tie with Pine Ridge's Nick Olynyk and Tuxedo's David Wolch.

On to the Nationals

Stu Hamilton (Mississauga, Ont) won the RCGA Mid-Amateur Golf Championship for the third time in seven-years, defeating former Manitoba Amateur champ Steve Bannatyne of Winnipeg 3 and 1 in the final.

The event was held at Winnipeg's Elmhurst Golf and Country Club July 27-31 after heavy rains flooded the Rossmere Country Club, where the tournament was originally scheduled. As a result, only 16 competitors advanced

from the stroke-play qualifying rounds to the match-play portion, rather than the usual 64.

Hamilton, one of Canada's outstanding amateur golfers for many years, also won the President's Cup in 1990 and 1991.

Representing Manitoba in the team event were Niakwa's Tom Wilson and Grant Foster, and Gary Kullman of Elmhurst. The 36-hole contest had the best two scores of each team counting.

BC won the R. Bruce Forbes Trophy as the top trio with an aggregate total of 287. They were followed by Ontario (288), Alberta (289), Quebec (293), Nova Scotia (300), Prince Edward Island (306), Manitoba and Saskatchewan (312) and Newfoundland/Labrador (317).

In individual play, the field was reduced from 64 to 16 with match play to determine the champion with Hamilton ultimately in the winner's circle.

Name: Tom Wilson
Age: 50
Occupation: Chartered Accountant with James Richardson & Sons
Club Affiliation: Niakwa Country Club
1993 Season Highlights: Won the first ever Manitoba Mid-Amateur Championship; won a spot on the provincial mid-amateur team; won the Niakwa club championship.
Clubs of Choice: Accuform irons; variety of woods
Toughest Golf Hole: #11 at Rossmere
Most Admired Golfers: Ben Hogan, Jack Nicklaus, Greg Norman
Golf Tip: "I reached the age of 50 before I ever won anything of great consequence. Always believe something good will happen. Never give up."

PROFILE of a CHAMPION



With the 1994 Manitoba Mid-Amateur Championship, MGA hopes to build on the success of their first Mid-Amateur competition when the action moves over to St. Boniface Golf Club, June 27-29.

Lenton, McLeod repeat; North wins fifth amateur crown

It came down to a sudden-death playoff but Carman's Bruce North prevailed to win his fifth Manitoba Rural Amateur title at Minnewasta, August 8-9. With par 152 totals after regulation play, North took on former title holder Bob Genoway for top spot and two holes later, emerged victorious.

Competition was keen as Minnewasta's Chris Olafson and Mike Hoes were just one shot out of playoff contention with their dual 153 totals.

Selkirk's Gord Lenton enjoyed winning the Manitoba Rural Senior crown so much in '92, he did it again in '93. Lenton fashioned a two-over 74 and 154 total to outdistance his nearest competitor, Bob Cornell of Clear Lake, by a comfortable 10 strokes.


In the 55-64 age division, Minnewasta's Weldon Ridley took the top prize on retrogression after finishing in a deadlock with Selkirk's Frank Lay, both at 165.

Host club golfers fared well with Minnewasta's James Duncan winning

the 65-plus age category with a two-day score of 174.

Manitoba Rural Junior Championship

Mac McLeod took home his second straight Manitoba Rural Junior crown as 55 golfers contended for the honor at the Brandon Recreation Centre on July 28. McLeod of Brandon Wheat City finished the day with a two-stroke advantage over runner-up David Scinocca of Brandon.

In age divisional play, Dan Fletcher of The Pas topped the 12 and under category; Russell's Dion Deschamps led the 13 and 14 year-old group; Trevor Goetz of Minnedosa shone among golfers aged 15 and 16; while repeat champion Mac McLeod was the best in the 17 and 18 category. 



Bruce North takes fifth Manitoba Rural Amateur in sudden-death playoff.

Name: Bruce North

Age: 38

Occupation: School counsellor, grades 7 to 12

Club Affiliation: Carman G.C.

1993 Season Highlights:

Won Rural Amateur title; took top spot in MGA's first amateur tour event; played in the North America Cup Matches in Grand Forks where he defeated Mike Podolak, a U.S. golfer who once played in the Masters.

Clubs of Choice: Haig Ultras. "They're honestly antiques."

Toughest Golf Hole:

#9 at Pine Ridge; #17 at Hecla

Most Admired Golfers:

Walter Hagan; Lee Trevino; Fuzzy Zoeller; John Daly and Jack Nicklaus

Golf Tip: "Always think positive and let past history be past history. Every golfer makes mistakes but it's how you handle them that really makes the difference."

PROFILE of a CHAMPION



It's almost the same time and definitely the same place when the 1994 version of the **Manitoba Rural/Senior Championship** gets underway August 7 & 8 at Morden's Minnewasta Golf and Country Club. Bruce North of Carman will be looking for a repeat in the competition featuring the finest golfers outside of Winnipeg.

The Senior Division is wide open this year as Selkirk's Gord Lenton is now ineligible for rural events.

Mac McLeod will be looking for his third straight Rural Junior crown as the best young golfers outside of the Perimeter strut their stuff at the **1994 Manitoba Rural Junior Championship** slated for July 28 at the Falcon Lake Golf Course.

Manitoba Rural

PROFILE of a CHAMPION

Name: Mac McLeod

Age: 18

Occupation: Student at Brandon University; part-time sales clerk at Taurus Driving Range; part-time bartender at Moxie's Restaurant

Club Affiliation:

Brandon Wheat City

1993 Season Highlights:

Captured Rural Junior title for second straight year; won Wawanesa and Dauphin Junior Golf Tournaments

Clubs of Choice: Bull's Eye irons, Yonex woods

Toughest Golf Hole: #8 at Minnewasta Golf and Country Club

Most Admired Golfer: Fred Couples

Golf Tip: "Most golfers tend to get too technical; even videotaping their swings. Don't try to be technical with your swing; just do what comes naturally."



Mac McLeod cops second Manitoba Rural Junior crown in a row.



Gord Lenton (L) receives second straight Rural Amateur Senior trophy.

Name: Gord Lenton

Age: 67

1993 Season Highlights:

Won his second straight Rural Senior crown; won senior tournaments in Teulon and Carman, recording 69's in both; earned the right to represent Manitoba at the Canadian Senior Championship.

Clubs of Choice: Ben Hogan

Toughest Golf Holes:

#9 at Pine Ridge; #11 at Rossmere

Most Admired Golfers:

Ben Hogan, Greg Norman

Golf Tip:

"Understanding the rules will increase your enjoyment of the game and make it easier to play. The bonus is you could save strokes in your game on some occasions."

PROFILE of a CHAMPION

Family Classic

Love of golf is all in the family

Golf is truly a game for all ages and nowhere is that more apparent than at MGA's annual Family Golf Classic. Winnipeg golfers dominated the action at the 1993 event, played August 24 at Elmhurst Golf and Country Club.

Former Manitoba Senior champ Dick Quinton and son Dave, both of Niakwa, took top honors for low gross score in the Father and Son "A" Division. The Quinton men recorded a score of 74. Runner-up spot was occupied by Southwood's Craig and Trent Wood with a 78.

Low net honors belonged to Alf and Rich Sobkowich of Rossmere with a sizzling 64, ahead of Henry and Jeff Dahl of Pine Ridge at 70.

Leading the way in the "B" Division, for golfers with a handicap of 26 or more, Les and Mark Hembroff of Pinawa were low gross champs with an 87, after retrogression. A close second were Peter and Kevin Hryclik of Breezy Bend, also at 87. Low net score belonged to Bill Todd of St. Charles and Glendale's Tony Todd with a 70, four strokes better than Wayne and Jeff Desiatnyk of Elmhurst at 74.

The St. Charles duo of Aileen Robertson and her father, Dave, topped the Parent and Child Division without handicap, putting together a 77 to take first place. In second place were Lynda Palahniuk and Art Smith of Elmhurst at 83. On the low net side were Phyllis and Joel Matthews of Southwood at 73.

TOP: Dick and Dave Quinton (Niakwa) nab Family Classic 'A' crown.

CENTRE: Pinawa's Les and Mark Hembroff win Low Gross "B" division for the second straight year.

BOTTOM: Dave and Aileen Robertson of St. Charles captured the Parent & Child Division Without Handicap.



Transcona, Wheat City triumph in Inter-Club contest



Free Press Inter-Club Champions from Transcona.

Free Press Inter-Club

It was right down to the wire in deciding the Winnipeg division of the annual Free Press Inter-Club competition, played August 16 at the Links at Quarry Oaks. Transcona and Wheat City reigned supreme as 33 teams -- 17 from Winnipeg clubs and 16 from centres outside of the city -- vied for top spot in their division.

Transcona's Mike Berney knew exactly what he had to do to help his team claim the top prize: bag a 78 or better. And he did just that as he and Transcona teammates Denis Burns, Ray Burr and Blake Russell captured the 1993 trophy with a combined 227. Just one stroke back was the Elmhurst foursome of Rob MacDonald at 75, Imre Nyiri at 76; Jean Desaulniers with a 77 and Mick Palahniuk shooting an 81 for a team total of 228.

The Rural Division was led by the Wheat City quartet of Dwight Kearns, Grant Coulter, both at 76; Brian Letain at 78 and Andy Oakden contributing an 84 for a combined total of 230. Runner-up honors went to Carman Golf Club with Bruce North (76), Bill North and Rick Blight, both at 79, and Bob Fitchner at 94 for a 234 total.

Notable individual scores belonged to Kevin Nicholson of Bel Acres (72), Rob Oliphant of Rossmere (73), and Mike Walker of St. Boniface (73).


Senior Inter-Club

The Rossmere foursome of Bob Trager (76), Bob Hilderman (78), Pete Perrick (80) and Al Tresoor (85) eked out a one-stroke win over runners-up Elmhurst and Pine Ridge enroute to the MGA Senior Inter-Club Championship and the Team Low Net Competition, played August 31 at Carman. Low score of the day belonged to Alan Mahon of Lartars with a two-over-par 73.

Junior Inter-Club

The team from Brandon Wheat City reigned supreme at the MGA Junior Inter-Club played August 26 at the Teulon Golf and Country Club, winning

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Provincial Inter-Clubs



Jr. Inter-Club (Rural) winners from Wheat City (Brandon.)



Winnipeg Division's Jr. Inter-Club winners from Rossmere.



Sr. Inter-Club victors from Rossmere.

the title over Dauphin and Selkirk who shared runner-up honors. Wheat City finished the day with a combined 232, seven shots up on the second place finishers. Golfers from Portage la Prairie were eight shots back at 247, one better than Dryden, Ontario at 248. In the Winnipeg Division, Rossmere Golf and Country Club claimed victory (Brent Stevenson-75, John Menzies - 79, Jordy Riddock - 78 and Jamie McCready - 91) over Craig Benson (81), Adam Spiers (73), Chris MacDonald (80) and Sean Sullivan (91) from St. Charles Country Club. Best individual scores of the day belonged to David Scinocca of Wheat City (71), Adam Spiers of St. Charles (73), Brent Stevenson of Rossmere (75), Jeff Machnicki of Selkirk (75), Pat Kelly of St. Boniface (75), Jared Ladobruk of Southwood (75) and Niakwa's Trevor Sherry, also at 75.

Coors Light Rural Club

The team from Russell took top honors as the Shilo Country Club hosted the Coors Light Rural Interclub competition on August 20. With a field of 13 teams vying for top honors, the Russell foursome of Roy Cusitar, Stan Jackson, Daryl Robinson and Brad Clement combined their talents to win the tournament. Runner-up honors belong to the team from Minnewasta (Morden). ○

Free Press Inter-Club

The 1994 Free Press Inter-Club competition for urban golfers unfolds August 12 at Lartars at St. Andrews. Golfers outside Winnipeg will test their mettle at the Carman Golf Club on August 15.

Senior Inter-Club

Senior club members will battle it out at the Senior Inter-Club Championship scheduled for Steinbach on August 31.

Junior Inter-Club

Portage will play host to this year's edition of the Junior Inter-Club Championship, slated for August 24.

Rural Inter-Club

Teams from outside of Winnipeg will compete for the MGA Rural Inter-Club title on August 26 in Brandon.



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Furber captures Match Play title



Hot-hitting Darcy Furber proudly displays Jack Blair Trophy.

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ith '92 champ Todd Fanning off in the pro ranks, the Manitoba Golf Association was looking to crown a new champion in the 1993 version of the Match Play Championships, held at the Elmhurst Golf and Country Club. The heir apparent was Darcy Furber of Elmhurst who could do no wrong in his final round test against clubmate Jean Desaulniers. Furber bagged a 7 and 6 victory in the championship match for the Jack Blair Memorial Trophy.

The qualifier

Fifty-nine golfers were looking to qualify and Southwood's Glen Mills was a standout leading the 36-hole test all the way. He fired a one-under 71 over the first 18 at St. Boniface then followed up with a 74 at Wildewood for a two-day total of 145 to take the medalist's spot at the provincial championship. A score of 157 or better was necessary to advance to the championship.


Rounding out the top five qualifiers were Pine Ridge's Dave Lavallee and Garth Collings of Breezy Bend at 147, Andrew Taylor of Rossmere at 148, and Bill Parker of the Bend at 149. Other qualifiers included Dale Goehring of Breezy Bend, eventual champion Darcy Furber of Elmhurst, Gary Kullman of Elmhurst, Ken Grove of Selkirk, Jean Desaulniers of Elmhurst, Jay Doyle of John Blumberg, Carl Lechman of Elmhurst, Jeff Helper of Glendale, Blake Russell of Transcona, Jeff Lailey of Elmhurst, Gord Rathwell of Larters and Rob McMillan of Pine Ridge.

A playoff was needed to decide the 16th and final spot after an unexpected business trip rendered Andrew Taylor unable to play in the final matches. Showing the grace under pressure he demonstrated all season, Pine Ridge's Rob McMillan edged Dean Herak of Elmhurst in a four-hole, sudden death playoff.

In quarter-final action, Desaulniers

eliminated McMillan by a 2 and 1 score. Breezy Bend's Bill Parker squeaked past Jeff Helper of Glendale with a 1-up score over 19 holes. Gary Kullman of Elmhurst downed Gord Rathwell of Larters 4 and 3, and Darcy Furber handled Garth Collings by a 4 and 3 score.

The semi-finals were highly competitive with Desaulniers beating Parker 1-up and Furber getting past Kullman 1-up over 19 holes.

In the final, Desaulniers was plagued with bad luck while Furber held the hot club. The pair needed only 12 holes to decide the new champion. 

Name: Darcy Furber

Age: 28

Occupation: Teacher's Assistant in Winnipeg School Division No. 1

Club Affiliation:

Elmhurst Golf and Country Club

1993 Season Highlights:

Triumphed in Match Play Championship; represented Manitoba at the Manitoba/Minnesota Matches; played well in Manitoba Open though just shy of the -4 cut.

Clubs of Choice: Ben Hogans

Toughest Golf Hole: #9 at Pine Ridge; #7 or #11 at Elmhurst

Most Admired Golfer:

Curtis Strange; Glen Hnatiuk

Golf Tip: "Don't grip the club as if it were the last thing you will ever hold onto. You don't need to grip it too tightly; just hold onto it with a nice, light grip. Try and play relaxed."

PROFILE of a CHAMPION



1994 Manitoba Match Play Championship

Darcy Furber will be looking to retain the Jack Blair Trophy when qualifying action for the 1994 provincial Match Play Championship takes place at Selkirk and Rossmere. The grand finale is scheduled for the Niakwa Country Club from May 28-31 and June 2.

High School / North America Cup



Minnedosa rules. (L to R) Dennis Ardon, Host Chairman; Curt Allan, Coach; Danny Charles; Trevor Goetz; Brian Dalrymple; Ryan Brunell; Kelly Boes, MGA.

Brandon, Minnedosa top high schoolers

The Manitoba Golf Association has joined forces with the Manitoba Ladies Golf Association and the Manitoba High Schools Athletic Association to promote the game through a provincial High School Team Golf Championship. The third annual event was played September 24 at the Brandon Recreation Centre, drawing 96 competitors including 16 male teams and 8 female teams from 16 provincial zones.

With the best three of four scores counting, the Minnedosa team of Trevor Goetz (77), Ryan Brunell (84), Brian Dalrymple (79) and Danny Charles (90) combined for 240 to tie with Mennonite Brethern. Fort Richmond claimed third place at 250.

On the female side, the team from Brandon's Vincent Massey — Kathy Spalding (90), Lindsay Wells (94), Julie Crossman (105) and Lisa Wilhelm (114) — grabbed top honors with a combined 284, following by Carman at 325 and Roblin at 333.

Junior ace Rob McMillan turned in the day's best score with a 75 while Trevor Goetz of Brandon shot a 77, two shots better than Chris McDonald of St. Paul's.

Brandon's Kathy Spalding was tops among female golfers with a 90, followed by Krista Dillabough of Minnedosa at 93 and Lindsay Wells (Brandon) at 94.

North Dakota's Turn

The annual showdown between Manitoba and North Dakota golfers continued to be a home turf success story as North Dakota captured the third annual North America Cup in match play at the Grand Forks Country Club, July 3-4. Manitoba won the '93 event at Elmhurst while North Dakota won the inaugural event in Fargo.

The cross-border rivals were in a dead heat after the first day. Manitoba's eight-member team won two, lost one and earned a half in the four best ball matches played. Not to be outdone, North Dakota rebounded to even the score with two wins, a loss and a half in the alternate shot competition.

In best ball competition, the Elmhurst duo of Gary Kullman and Darcy Furber downed Fargo's Matt Mayer and Don Nelson 2 and 1. Meanwhile, Carl Lechman of Elmhurst joined forces with Rossmere's Andrew Taylor for a 4 and 3 victory over Rob Otterson and Craig Palmer of Fargo.

Bruce and Bill North of Carman earned a half with Todd Schaefer and Jeff Skinner of Grand Forks. Glendale's Jeff Helper and Dale Goehring of Breezy Bend were defeated 3 and 2 by North Dakota's Mike Podolak and Russ Newman.

The North brothers recorded Manitoba's only win in alternate shot, besting Palmer and Newman 3 and 2, while Helper and Goehring managed a half, splitting the point with North Dakota's Skinner and Mayer.

In final day single match play, North Dakota broke the first day deadlock enroute to the championship by a 6-4 margin. Only 1993 provincial match play champion Darcy Furber of Elmhurst and Carman's Bruce North came out on top in the eight singles matches play to wrap up the competition. Furber beat Russ Newman 4 and 3 while North won 1-up over former Masters competitor Mike Podolak.

Recording wins for the home team were Don Nelson who downed Jeff Helper 4 and 3; Rob Otterson defeating Bill North 4 and 3; Craig Palmer edged Carl Lechman 2 and 1; Jeff Skinner did the same to Andrew Taylor by a 2 and 1 score; Todd Schaefer finished 1-up on Dale Goehring and Matt Mayer defeated Gary Kullman by a 1-up score.

The 1994 event moves to Minot, N.D. July 1-3.



Team: Manitoba lost a close one to the Dakotas. (Back row L to R) Jim Scollan, Non-playing captain; Carl Lechman; Bruce North; Gary Kullman; Bill North. (Front row L to R) Andrew Taylor; Dale Goehring; Jeff Helper; Darcy Furber; Kelly Boes, MGA.

Designing a course

Imagine standing in the middle of a forest or on the edge of a farmer's field and you have just been commissioned to carve out an 18-hole golf course replete with club house, greens, fairways, bunkers, water hazards and everything else golfers have come to expect from their courses. What are some of the things you would have to consider and where would you start? Those are the opening questions *The Manitoba Golf Journal* put to the province's premier course designers in a series of interviews. The answers were quite interesting.

Derek Murray of David Wagner Associates and The Canadian Golf Collaborative (whose clients have included Wasagaming, Bridges, Southwood, Neepawa, Rossmere, Killarney and Winkler) says he confronts the task by looking at two very important areas: the property and the marketing/financial considerations.

The land is analyzed in great detail. Designers will look at the size, configuration, topography, vegetation, orientation (north-south, east-west), soil and drainage. These factors all come into play when designing a course. It will mean the difference between a long or a short course; an open course or one with many doglegs and narrow fairways; a course where the wind is an ally or one where it is a foe; a dry, hard course or a lush, green course.

The second area of consequence, the marketing and financial concerns, will also determine the nature of the course. Will it be a public or a private club or a semi-private club? Will it cater to low handicappers, high handicappers or both? How far is the course from the heavy population pool in Winnipeg? How much capital is available for planning, construction and maintenance? Answers to these questions will determine the nature of the new course.

Don Stapleton of B.W. Stapleton and Son Ltd. concurs with this approach and re-emphasizes certain areas. One of these areas is a careful study of the lay of the land as it pertains to drainage. Don states that it is much more cost effective to use the natural drainage of the land rather than bulldozing new contours which may settle or be changed in future development.

Don, who has worked on Larters at St. Andrews, Holiday Mountain, Carman, Souis/Glenwood, Minnedosa, Teulon and Carberry, also stresses the importance of a maintenance budget. "You could develop the most beautiful course in the country but,

if proper care is not taken, it will be ruined within a year," he says. He adds that many courses have a low budget and rely on volunteer help. "Often you must caution the courses against spending all their money up front and giving little consideration to upkeep. It's like purchasing a new car and then, after a few months, wanting to add a sun roof and air conditioning. It is easier if everything is figured into the process ahead of time."

Grant Golf's Dave Grant stresses the importance of communication at the project's infancy stage. He likes to hold an information session with the club's board, greens committee and general membership. Dave emphasizes, "Every situation is unique and, because of that we like to get as much input as possible. Also, the biggest reason for failure is when the process is not inclusive. If you distance members, they do not feel ownership. Without the feeling of ownership, there is a lack of enthusiasm and co-operation."

This 'sympathetic ownership' is the first of four critical ingredients of an optimum project, according to Dave. The second ingredient is a 'good design' which includes a comprehensive, detailed plan and the ability to implement that plan. Third is the hiring of a qualified, co-operative contractor whose execution will reflect the planning. Finally there is the ability, both in resources and knowledge, to provide ongoing maintenance.

Dave, who has worked on Breezy Bend, Transcona, Pinawa, and is currently involved with the development of Grand Pines (a new course being constructed near Grand Beach), says a designer must look at the big picture (needs and wants of membership, layout of the land, budget and time constrictions) all the while keeping in mind the primary goal of "keeping it fun while providing variety to promote interest."

Golf course design, like any form of architecture, goes through trends. Dave notes that in the recent past, courses have been designed for "length and strength." These days, there seems to be a move back towards the more traditional type of course, demanding the golfer use all the clubs in his bag and providing more interest for the average golfer.

So, the next time you are walking down a fairway, take a moment to consider what went into creating the course you are enjoying. It may make you appreciate it even more.

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1993 Manitoba Match Play Championship Qualifier

St. Boniface/Wildewood — May 22-23

Medalist: Glen Mills, Southwood 71-74 - 145

Matches: Elmhurst Golf & Country Club

Quarter Finals:

Jean Desaulniers, Elmhurst defeated Rob McMillan, Pine Ridge 2 & 1
 Bill Parker, Breezy Bend defeated Jeff Helper, Glendale 19th hole
 Gary Kullman, Elmhurst defeated Gord Rathwell, Lartars 4 & 3
 Darcy Furber, Elmhurst defeated Garth Collings, Breezy Bend 4 & 3

Semi Finals:

Desaulniers defeated Parker 1 up
 Furber defeated Kullman 19th hole

Final:

Furber defeated Desaulniers 7 & 6

1993 North America Cup

Grand Forks Country Club

Four-ball, Alternate Shot, Individual Matches

Four-Ball Matches

North/North (MB) halved with Skinner/Todd (ND)
 Podolak/Newman (ND) defeated Goering/Helper (MB)
 Kullman/Furber (MB) defeated Mayer/Nelson (ND)
 Lechman/Taylor (MB) defeated Palmer/Otterson (ND)

Alternate Shot Matches

Mayer/Skinner (ND) defeated Lechman/Taylor (MB)
 Schaefer/Otterson (ND) defeated Kullman/Furber (MB)
 Goehring/Helper (MB) halved with Podolak/Nelson (ND)
 North/North (MB) defeated Palmer/Newman (ND)

Point totals after two rounds:

North Dakota - 4, Manitoba - 4

Individual Matches

Nelson (ND) defeated Helper (MB) 3 and 2
 Otterson (ND) defeated Bill North (MB) 4 and 3
 Palmer (ND) defeated Lechman (MB) 2 and 1
 Skinner (ND) defeated Taylor (MB) 2 and 1
 Schaefer (ND) defeated Goehring (MB) 1 up
 Furber (MB) defeated Newman (ND) 4 and 3
 Mayer (ND) defeated Kullman (MB) 1 up
 Bruce North (MB) defeated Podolak (ND) 1 up

1993 Manitoba Mid-Amateur

Tom Wilson, Niakwa 77-71-77 - 225
 Gary Kullman, Elmhurst 75-74-78 - 227
 Grant Foster, Niakwa 83-74-75 - 230
 Darnis Burns, Transcona 78-74-79 - 231
 Gavin Spiers, St. Charles 85-70-76 - 231
 Steve Bannetyne, St. Charles 75-75-82 - 232
 Nick Olynyk, Pine Ridge 78-75-79 - 232
 David Wolch, Tuxedo 75-79-78 - 232

1993 Manitoba Junior Championship

Bel Acres — July 13-16

Rob McMillan, Pine Ridge 74-75-71-70 - 290
 Daniel Chartrand, Southwood 78-81-74-70 - 303
 Derron Magda, Elmhurst 79-70-78-77 - 304
 Jon Hopfner, Dauphin 78-79-75-76 - 308
 Brent Stevenson, Rossmere 85-77-76-73 - 311
 Dave Francis, Kenora 79-82-78-73 - 312
 Brett Scheithelm, Pine Ridge 84-79-76-73 - 312
 Jeff Machnicki, Lartars 83-77-71-81 - 312
 Robert Cumming, Strathcona 82-79-76-76 - 313
 Chris Issac, Breezy Bend 80-78-74-81 - 313
 David Selchen, Bel Acres 87-79-76-72 - 314
 David Sinnocca, Wheat City 83-76-76-79 - 314
 Todd Slatnik, Niakwa 82-76-76-81 - 315
 Chris MacDonald, St. Charles 77-75-82-82 - 316
 Michael Frost, Selkirk 79-81-78-79 - 317
 Kevin Houde, Niakwa 77-80-78-82 - 317
 Mike Ciecko, Southwood 79-81-75-82 - 317
 Steven Helper, Glendale 81-80-79-78 - 318
 Adam Speirs, St. Charles 76-96-80-77 - 319
 Collin Nahnybida, Swan River 87-77-76-79 - 319

1993 Junior Team Trials

Glendale - July 17-18

x - Rob McMillan, Pine Ridge 290-75-75-440
 x - Daniel Chartrand, Southwood 303-73-80-458
 x - Derron Magda, Elmhurst 304-79-79-462
 x - David Francis, Kenora 312-77-75-464
 Jeff Machnicki, Lartars 312-78-79-469
 Brett Scheithelm, Pine Ridge 312-83-77-472
 Chris MacDonald, St. Charles 316-78-80-474
 Brent Stevenson, Rossmere 311-81-82-474
 Todd Slatnik, Niakwa 315-83-77-475
 Jon Hopfner, Dauphin 308-86-81-475
 Mike Ciecko, Southwood 317-79-82-478
 David Selchen, Bel Acres 314-82-82-478
 David Sinnocca, Wheat City 314-81-85-480
 Kevin Houde, Niakwa 317-82-86-485
 Chris Issac, Breezy Bend 313-83-91-487
 Michael Frost, Selkirk 317-80-90-487
 x-named to provincial team

1993 Manitoba Amateur

Niakwa Country Club - July 19-22

Rob McMillan, Pine Ridge 71-71-77-77 - 296
 Rob Sobkowich, Elmhurst 71-79-72-77 - 299
 Gary Kullman, Elmhurst 70-74-79-76 - 299
 Al Briscoe, St. Boniface 73-76-77-75 - 301
 Jeff Helper, Glendale 75-75-74-77 - 301
 Garth Collings, Breezy Bend 74-78-73-77 - 302
 Dave Lavallee, Pine Ridge 75-75-77-76 - 303
 Rob Tod, Elmhurst 74-74-78-78 - 304
 Todd Tepitski, Pine Ridge 75-74-76-79 - 304
 Terry More, Elmhurst 72-80-78-75 - 305
 Dale Goehring, Breezy Bend 74-75-78-78 - 305
 Andrew Taylor, Rossmere 77-75-78-77 - 307
 Bruce North, Carman 73-73-79-82 - 307
 Darryl Gilmour, Bel Acres 77-75-79-78 - 303
 Carl Lechman, Elmhurst 84-72-79-75 - 309
 Warren Scott, St. Boniface 77-78-77-79 - 311
 Rob Doucette, Dauphin 75-77-79-80 - 311
 Bill Parker, Breezy Bend 75-74-81-81 - 311
 Derrick Smyth, Elmhurst 76-77-78-81 - 312
 Bill North, Carman 81-74-79-79 - 313
 Jacques Lavack, La Verendrye 80-78-76-81 - 313

1993 Willingdon Cup Team Trials

Bel Acres Golf and Country Club - July 25

x- Gary Kullman, Elmhurst 76-72 - 447
 x- Jeff Helper, Glendale 75-72 - 448
 x- Dave Lavallee, Pine Ridge 73-73 - 450
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 Terry More, Elmhurst 72-77 - 454
 Dale Goehring, Breezy Bend 72-79 - 456
 Rick Sobkowich, Elmhurst 80-78 - 457
 Todd Tepitski, Pine Ridge 80-74 - 458
 Carl Lechman, Elmhurst 75-77 - 461
 Darryl Gilmour, Bel Acres 73-80 - 461
 Warren Scott, St. Boniface 77-77 - 465
 x-named to provincial team

1993 Xerox Manitoba Open Championship

Breezy Bend Country Club - July 8-11

Par 72 - 6,745 yards

F. Edmonds 64-69-68-69 - 270
 Robert Meyer 66-69-71-66 - 272
 D. Matyczuk 69-71-69-65 - 274
 Jerry Anderson 68-71-69-65 - 274
 Steve Stricker 67-67-70-70 - 274
 Arden Knoll 70-70-67-68 - 275
 Lee Chill 68-69-67-71 - 275
 Pat Bates 70-65-70-70 - 275
 Jim Rutledge 69-70-69-68 - 276
 Michael Sposa 69-70-65-72 - 276
 Brandt Jobe 71-67-65-73 - 276
 Carlos Espinosa 69-68-67-72 - 276
 Richard Green 67-67-70-72 - 276
 Mike Weir 70-68-70-69 - 277
 Chris Davison 70-67-67-73 - 277
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 Mark Wurtz 66-68-72-71 - 277
 Ian Leggatt 69-70-68-71 - 278
 John Maginness 67-67-70-72 - 278
 Joe Cioe 69-67-72-70 - 278
 Michael Tschetter 69-63-72-74 - 278
 Fred Hanover 68-66-71-73 - 278
 Philip Jonas 67-72-69-71 - 279
 Ray Stewart 66-70-69-74 - 279
 Roger Wessels 69-71-68-71 - 279
 John Restino 69-70-70-70 - 279
 Ashley Roestoff 68-70-70-71 - 279
 John Randle Jr. 69-68-69-74 - 280
 Darryl Donovan 71-69-72-68 - 280
 Paul Devenport 71-68-71-70 - 280
 Stuart Hendley 69-70-67-75 - 281
 Pete McCutcheon 69-69-66-77 - 281
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 Stephen Leaney 69-70-68-76 - 283
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 Vic Wilk 68-71-73-72 - 284
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 R. Greenwood 69-68-67-77 - 285
 Rick Price 64-71-73-77 - 285

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Jay Cooper	71-67-70-79 - 287
Dave Pashko	70-65-77-76 - 288
Pat Sharpe	68-70-74-76 - 288
Kirby Krupka	69-71-75-74 - 289
Jeff Bloom	69-71-80-70 - 290

1993 Manitoba Senior Championship

*Pine Ridge Golf Club - August 10-12
Steinbach Fly-in Golf Club*

x - Irv Benne, Elmhurst	70-72-78 - 220
x - Robert Cornell, Clear Lake	72-75-76 - 223
x - Don McNeill, Niakwa	76-74-76 - 226
x - Gord Lenton, Pine Ridge	74-75-78 - 227
Ken Tresoor, Rossmere	73-78-77 - 228
Alan Mahon, Larlers	76-70-82 - 229
Max Desaulniers, Elmhurst	76-77-76 - 229
Richard Quinton, Niakwa	75-77-77 - 229
Craig Wood, Southwood	74-76-79 - 229
Bob Thompson, Carman	73-74-82 - 229
Bob Trager, Rossmere	74-77-81 - 232
Carl Topitski, Pine Ridge	76-72-84 - 232
Rudy Schulz, Pine Ridge	78-80-75 - 233
David Keep, St. Boniface	78-77-78 - 233
Charles Baksh, John Blumberg	76-77-80 - 233
Ben Petlack, Pine Ridge	73-74-86 - 233
Ed Pielech, Pine Ridge	84-74-76 - 234
Lou Walker, Bel Acres	77-78-79 - 234
David Robertson, St. Charles	74-78-82 - 234
Bill Gibson, Pine Ridge	80-77-78 - 235
Nick Mickoski, Elmhurst	81-74-80 - 235
Walter Tataryn, St. Boniface	75-78-82 - 235
Dr. Gene Theodore, Swan River	76-77-82 - 235
Ron Castelano, Niakwa	72-80-83 - 235
Bernard Binns, St. Charles	79-78-79 - 236
Edward Larner, Windsor Park	77-77-82 - 236

x-named to provincial team

1993 Rural Amateur/Senior

*Minnewasta Golf and Country Club, Morden,
August 8-9*

Rural Amateur	
Bob Genoway, Minnewasta	79-73 - 152
x - Bruce North, Carman	74-78 - 152
Mike Hoes, Minnewasta	77-76 - 153
Chris Olafson, Minnewasta	77-76 - 153
Dwight Kearns, Wheat City	81-73 - 154
Jacques Lavack, La Verendrye	78-76 - 154
Philip Hall, Wheat City	77-78 - 155

Rural Senior	
Gord Lenton, Selkirk	80-74 - 154
Robert Cornell, Clear Lake	80-84 - 164
Frank Lay, Selkirk	85-80 - 165
Weldon Ridley, Minnewasta	83-82 - 166
Gerry Mackay, Brandon Rec. Centre	84-82 - 166
K.M. Holod, Minnewasta	87-85 - 166
Don Sager, Minnewasta	83-83 - 166

1993 Manitoba Rural Jr. Championship

Brandon Recreation Centre, July 28

Overall Championship	
Mac McLeod, Wheat City	73
David Scinocca, Wheat City	75
Trevor Goetz, Minnedosa	76

12 and under age group	
Dan Fletcher, Haicrow Lake	92
Steven Robson, Russell	97

13 and 14 age group	
Dion Deschamps, Russell	77
Warren Clark, Wheat City	78

15 and 16 age group	
Trevor Goetz, Minnedosa	76
Neil Goodman, Phantom Lake	78

17 and 18 age group	
Mac McLeod, Wheat City	73
David Scinocca, Wheat City	75

1993 MGA Family Classic

*Elmhurst Golf and Country Club, August 24
(18-hole alternate shot)*

Father/Son Low Gross "A"	
Dick and Dave Quinton, Niakwa	74
Craig and Trent Wood, Southwood	78
Father/Son Low Net "A"	
Alf and Rich Sobkowich, Rossmere	64
Henry and Jeff Dahl, Pine Ridge	70
Father/Son Low Gross "B"	
Les and Mark Hembroff, Pinawa (won by retrogression)	87
Peter and Kevin Hryclik, Breezy Bend	87
Father/Son Low Net "B"	
Bill Todd, St. Charles and Tony Todd, Glendale	70
Wayne and Jeff Desiatnyk, Elmhurst	74
Parent and Child Low Gross	
Dave and Aileen Robertson, St. Charles	77
Art Smith and Lynda Palahniuk, Elmhurst	83
Parent and Child Low Net	
Phyllis and Joel Matthews, Southwood	73
Edna and Robert Baldwinson, Rossmere	74

1993 Free Press Inter-Club

The Links at Quarry Oaks - August 16

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1993 Manitoba Junior Inter-Club

Teulon Golf and Country Club, August 26

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Winnipeg Division	
Rossmere Golf and Country Club	232
St. Charles Country Club	234
Breezy Bend Country Club	236
Southwood Golf and Country Club	238
The Wildwood Club	247

Best Individual Scores	
David Scinocca, Wheat City	71
Adam Spiers, St. Charles	73
Brent Stevenson, Rossmere	75
Jeff Machnicki, Selkirk	75
Pat Kelly, St. Boniface	75
Jared Ladobruk, Southwood	75
Trevor Sherry, Niakwa	75

1993 Manitoba Rural Inter-Club Championship

Shilo Country Club, Par 71 - August 20

Russell	Gross 345	Net 297
	Roy Cusilar,	
	Stan Jackson,	
	Daryl Robinson,	
	Brad Clement	
Morden	Gross 350	Net 301
	Barney Blamson,	
	Kas Holod,	
	Gord Fingas,	
	Chris Olafson	
Arnes	Gross 350	Net 305
	Don Basarowich,	
	Sam Bobbie,	
	Peter Neufeld,	
	Gerry Barca	
Shilo	Gross 358	Net 306
	Clyde Inkpen,	
	Paul MacCaskill,	
	Date Couprie,	
	Mike Martin	

1993 Manitoba Senior Inter-Club

Carman Golf Club, August 31

Low Gross	
Rossmere 234:	Bob Trager, Al Tresoor
	Bob Hilderman, Peter Parnick
Low Net	
Minnewasta 203:	Weldon Ridley, Gord Fingas
	Kas Holod, Jim Duncau

Welcome to Manitoba Golf

The following pages represent an alphabetical listing of the golf courses in Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario which are currently members of the Manitoba Golf Association. Complete with course description in terms of length, par, course and slope ratings as well as location, we trust our Directory will be an ideal guide as you plan your excursions around our provincial golfing paradise.



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Ashern Golf & Country Club

9 holes
Distances: 6312 (Back)
 5650 (Middle)
Par: 72 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Course Rating:
 Back - 68.8 Middle - 65.6
Slope Rating:
 Back - 108 Middle - 100
Ashern 768-3137
Located on Provincial Highway #6, 180 km north of Winnipeg, just south of Ashern.

Assiniboine Golf Club

9 holes
Distance: 6176 (Back)
 6098 (Forward)
Par: 72 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Course Rating:
 68.4 (Back) 68.0 (Middle)
Slope Rating:
 105 (Back) 105 (Forward)
Winnipeg 889-6225

Beausejour Golf Course

9 holes
Distance: 5186 yards
Par: 70
Course Rating: 64.2
Slope Rating: 98
Beausejour 268-2010
On Hwy. 44, 1 km east of Beausejour

Bel Acres Golf & Country Club

18 holes
Distances: 6993 (Back)
 6527 (Middle)
Par: 72 (Men) 73 (Ladies)
Course Rating:
 73.2 (Back) 71.0 (Middle)
Slope Rating:
 122 (Back) 116 (Middle)
Located 4.8 km north of Wpg.s Perimeter Hwy. on Sturgeon Road (Rosser).
Winnipeg 632-8341

Birtle Riverside Golf Club

9 holes
Distance: 5074 yards
Par: 68
Course Rating: 66
Slope Rating: 109
Birtle 842-5364

Bolseval Golf Club

9 holes
Distance: 5404 yards
Par: 66 (Men) 74 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 65.4
Slope Rating: 111
Bolseval 534-2365
Located 24 km north of US/Canada border on Provincial Highway #10, 264 km southwest of Winnipeg.

Brandon Recreation Centre Golf Club

18 holes
Distance: 6068 yards
Par: 71 (Men) 74 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 68.0
Slope Rating: 106
Brandon 725-0944

Breezy Bend Country Club

18 holes
Distances: 6725 (Back)
 6509 (Middle)
Par: 72 (Men) 73 (Ladies)
Course Rating:
 72.0 (Back) 71.0 (Middle)
Slope Rating:
 127 (Back) 125 (Middle)
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Carberry Sandhills Golf & Country Club

9 holes
Distance: 6546 yards
Par: 36 (Men) 35 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 71.0
Slope Rating: 120
Carberry 834-3349
Located on Hwy. #5, 5 km south of Carberry which is 158 km west of Wpg., just south of the Trans-Canada Highway.

Carman Golf Club

18 holes
Distance: 5835 yards
Par: 70 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 68.5
Slope Rating: 114
Carman 745-2366
Located 80 km southwest of Winnipeg on Provincial Highway #3.

Charleswood Golf Club

9 holes
Distance: 5,998 yards
Par: 70 (Men) 76 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 68.7
Slope Rating: 110
Winnipeg 888-0484

Clear Lake Golf Course

18 holes
Distance: 6070 yards
Par: 72 (Men) 76 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 69.2
Slope Rating: 120
Wasagaming 848-7445
Located on Hwy. #10 in the town of Wasagaming and in Riding Mountain National Park.



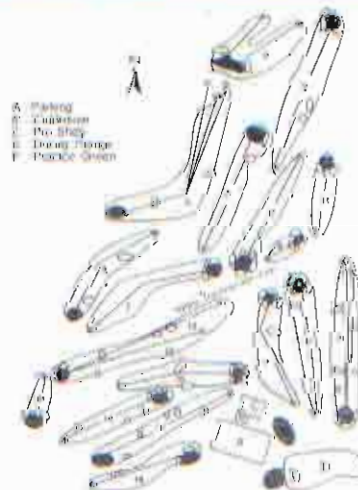
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Cottonwood Golf Club

27 holes

Distances:

Blue course

-5566 (Middle) -5786 (Back)

White course

-5546 (Middle) -5826 (Back)

Red course

-5558 (Middle) -5720 (Back)

Par: 71 (Men) 71 (Ladies)

Course Rating:

Blue - 66.6 (Middle) 67.6 (Back)

White - 66.2 (Middle)

67.6 (Back)

Red - 68.0 (Middle) 68.8 (Back)

Slope Rating:

Blue - 109 (Middle) 111 (Back)

White - 104 (Middle) 106 (Back)

Red - 114 (Middle) 116 (Back)

Ste. Anne 422-5540

Located 25 minutes east of Winnipeg on Trans-Canada Highway #1.

Crescent Drive Golf Course

9 holes

Distances: 2752 yards

Par: 27 (Men) 27 (Ladies)

Course Rating: 26.5

Slope Rating: 77

Winnipeg 453-4875

Dauphin Country Club

18 holes

Distances:

6112 yards (Back)

5955 yards (Middle)

5669 yards (Forward)

Par: 70 (Men)

Course Rating:

69.8 (Back)

69.1 (Middle)

67.8 (Forward)

Slope Rating:

122 (Back)

121 (Middle)

118 (Forward)

Dauphin 638-9400

Located on Hwy. #20, 16 km east of Dauphin which is 325 km northwest of Winnipeg on Hwy. #10.

Delahunt Golf & Country Club

9 holes

Distance: 6630 yards

Par: 72 (Men) 72 (Ladies)

Course Rating: 70.4

Slope Rating: 118

Treherne 723-2502

Located 3 km east of Treherne, 104 km west of Winnipeg on Hwy. #2.

Deloraine Golf Club

9 holes

Distances: 6532 yards

Par: 64 (Men) 68 (Ladies)

Course Rating: 70.8

Slope Rating: 117

Deloraine 747-2411

Located 5 km east and 3 km south of Deloraine which is about 300 km southwest of Winnipeg on Highway #3.

Dryden Golf & Curling Club

9 holes

Distance: 6696 yards (Back)

6300 yards (Middle)

Par: 36 (Men) 37 (Ladies)

Course Rating:

71.0 (Back) 69.0 (Middle)

Slope Rating:

118 (Back) 112 (Middle)

Dryden (807) 223-4218

Ear Falls Golf Club

9 holes

Distance: 6416 yards (Back)

5716 yards (Forward)

Par: 72 (Men)

Course Rating:

70.2 (Back) 67.0 (Forward)

Slope Rating:

119 (Back) 109 (Forward)

Ear Falls (807) 222-3206

Elmhurst Golf & Country Club

18 holes

Distances: 6681 (Back)

6638 (Back) 6434 (Middle)

6395 (Middle)

Par: 71 (Men) 74 (Ladies)

Course Rating:

71.8 (Back) 71.6 (Back)

70.7 (Middle) 70.5 (Middle)

Slope Rating:

125 (Back) 125 (Back)

123 (Middle) 123 (Middle)

Winnipeg 222-5511

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Falcon Beach Golf Course

18 holes
Distances:
 6937 (Back) 6443 (Middle)
Par: 72 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Course Rating:
 72.6 (Back) 70.5 (Middle)
Slope Rating:
 121 (Back) 118 (Middle)
Falcon Beach 349-2554
Located in the Whiteshell Provincial Park, about 155 km east of Winnipeg on Trans-Canada Highway #1.

Fisher Branch Golf & Country Club

9 holes
Distance: 5486 yards
Par: 70 (Men)
Course Rating: 65.2
Slope Rating: 97
Fisher Branch 372-6855
Located on Hwy. #17, 2 miles south of Fisher Branch.

Gilbert Plains Country Club

9 holes
Distance: 5904 yards
Par: 70 (Men) 74 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 68.0
Slope Rating: 112
Gilbert Plains 548-2118
Located 320 km northwest of Wpg. on Hwy. #5, between Dauphin & Grandview.

Gladstone Golf & Country Club

9 holes
Distances: 6102
Par: 72 (Men) 78 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 68.4
Slope Rating: 101
Gladstone 385-2750
Located on Highway #34, 3 km south of Gladstone which is 135 km west and north of Winnipeg on Highway #16.

Glenboro Golf & Country Club

9 holes
Distance: 6030 yards
Par: 35 (Men) 36 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 69.2
Slope Rating: 123
Glenboro 827-2855
Located 1 km west and 2 km north of Glenboro which is 150 km west of Winnipeg on Highway #2.

Glen-Lea Golf Club

18 holes
Distance: 5611 yards
Par: 69 (Men) 71 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 65.4
Slope Rating: 94
Brandon 728-9090
Located approximately 9.7 km east of Brandon on Braecrest Dr. E.

Glendale Golf & Country Club

18 holes
Distances: 6739 yards (Long) 6484 (Back) 6105 (Middle)
Par: 72 (Men) 74 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 72.1 (Long) 71.0 (Back) 69.3 (Middle)
Slope Rating: 130 (Long) 128 (Back) 124 (Middle)
Winnipeg 837-8383

Halcrow Lake Golf & Country Club

9 holes
Distance: 6334
Par: 70
Course Rating: 69.1
Slope Rating: 108
The Pas 623-7541
Located 1 1/2 km west of Carrot River Road.

Harbour View Golf Course

9 holes
Distance: 4968 yards
Par: 27 (Men) 27 (Ladies)
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Slope Rating: 73
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Hecla Golf Course

18 holes
Distance:
 6678 (Back) 6273 (Middle)
Par: 72 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Course Rating:
 71.7 (Back) 69.6 (Middle)
Slope Rating:
 122 (Back) 116 (Middle)
Riverton 432-5272
Located at the north end of Hecla Island, (follow Highway #8 north then Road 233 east), which is 175 km north of Winnipeg.

Holiday Mountain Golf Course

9 holes
Distance: 5370 yards
Par: 72
Course Rating: 66.6
Slope Rating: 107
La Riviere 242-2008

Ignace Golf & Country Club

9 holes
Distance: 6520 yards
Par: 72
Course Rating: 69.8
Slope Rating: 112

John Blumberg Golf Course

18 holes
Distances:
 6343 (Back) 5834 (Forward)
Par: 71 (Men - 18 White)
 73 (Ladies - 18 White)
Course Rating:
 70.2 (Back) 67.9 (Forward)
Slope Rating:
 116 (Back) 111 (Forward)
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Distances: 5478 yards
Course Rating: 65.4
Slope Rating: 105
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Kenora Golf & Country Club

18 holes
Distances:
 6394 (Back) 6169 (Middle)
Par: Blue - 71 (Men)
 White - 71 (Men)
Course Rating:
 69.8 (Back) 68.7 (Middle)
Slope Rating:
 121 (Back) 119 (Middle)
 Kenora (807) 468-7995/468-3597

Kildonan Park Golf Course

18 holes
Distance: 5495 yards
Par: 69 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 64.7
Slope Rating: 94
 Winnipeg 334-1452

Killarney Lakeside Golf Club

9 holes
Distance: 5936 yards
Par: 35 (Men) 35 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 68.9
Slope Rating: 120
Killarney 523-8277
Located 3 km west of Killarney which is about 220 km south-west of Winnipeg on Highway #18.

Kingswood Golf & Country Club

18 holes
Distances: 6656 yards (Back)
 6334 (Middle)
Par: 71
Course Rating:
 71.0 (Back) 69.6 (Middle)
Slope Rating:
 116 (Back) 113 (Middle)
LaSalle 736-4079
Located 1.6 km west of LaSalle on Highway 247.

Kilchen Creek Golf & Country Club

18 holes
Distance: 6365 yards
Par: 72 (Men)
Course Rating: 68.9
Slope Rating: 108
Fort Frances (807) 274-3587
Located 9.7 km west of Highway #71.

La Verendrye Golf Course (La Broquerie)

18 holes
Distance:
 7102 (Back) 6544 (Middle)
 5526 (Forward) 5438 (Short)
Par: 73 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Course Rating:
 72.1 (Back) 69.6 (Middle)
 65.0 (Forward) 64.6 (Short)
Slope Rating:
 112 (Back) 107 (Middle)
 97 (Forward) 96 (Short)
La Broquerie (204)424-5046
Located 70 km southeast of Winnipeg on Highway 210.

Larlers at St. Andrews Golf & Country Club

18 holes
Distance: 6563 yards
Par: 72 (Men) 71 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 71.0
Slope Rating: 122
 Winnipeg 334-2107

Little Falls Golf Club

9 holes
Distance: 6496 yards (Back)
 6246 (Forward)
Par: 72 (Men)
Course Rating:
 69.4 (Back) 68.4 (Forward)
Slope Rating:
 113 (Back) 111 (Forward)
Atikokan (807) 597-1106

Lorette Golf Course

9 holes
Distance: 6335 yards
Par: 36
Course Rating: 71.3
Slope Rating: 119
 Lorette 878-2172

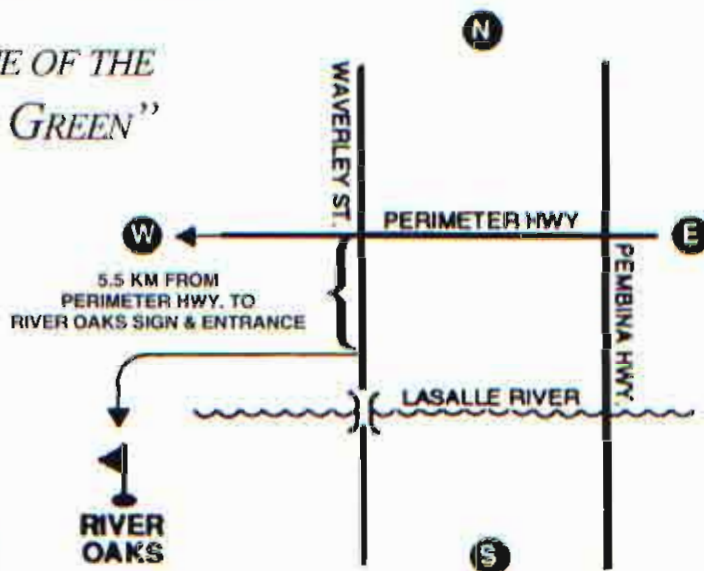


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Lundar Golf & Country Club

9 holes

Distance: 5988 yards

Par: 36 (Men) 36 (Ladies)

Course Rating: 67.6

Slope Rating: 103

Lundar 762-5877

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MacGregor Town & Country Golf Club

9 holes

Distance: 5860 yards

Par: 35 (Men) 38 (Ladies)

Course Rating: 68.4

Slope Rating: 110

MacGregor 685-2585

Located at the intersection of provincial Road 350 and Highway #1. MacGregor is 106 km west of Winnipeg on the Trans-Canada Highway #1.

Manitou Town & Country Club

9 holes

Distance: 5468 yards

Par: 34 (Men) 35 (Ladies)

Course Rating: 65.2

Slope Rating: 101

Manitou 242-2287

Located 140 km southwest of Winnipeg on Highway #3.

Melita Golf Club

9 holes

Distance: 5982 yards

Par: 70 (Men) 74 (Ladies)

Course Rating: 68.6

Slope Rating: 110

Melita 522-3624

Located 319 km southwest of Winnipeg at the junction of Highways #3 and #83.

Minnedosa Golf Club

9 holes

Distance: 6038 yards

Par: 72 (Men) 72 (Ladies)

Course Rating: 69.0

Slope Rating: 120

Minnedosa 867-3151

Located 217 km northwest of Winnipeg, near the junction of Hwys. #16 and #10.

Minnewasta Golf & Country Club

18 holes

Distance: 6315 (Back)

6173 (Middle) 6023 (Forward)

Par: 72

Course Rating: 71.9 (Back)

71.3 (Middle) 70.8 (Forward)

Slope Rating: 125 (Back)

124 (Middle) 121 (Forward)

Morden 822-4992

Located on Road #432, 1 km west of Morden which is 120 km southwest of Winnipeg on Highway #3.

Neepawa Golf & Country Club

9 holes

Distance: 6336 (Back)

6166 (Middle) 5366 (Forward)

Par: 36 (Men) 37 (Ladies)

Course Rating: 70.6 (Back)

69.8 (Middle) 66.0 (Forward)

Slope Rating: 119 (Back)

115 (Middle) 104 (Forward)

Neepawa 476-5711

Located 1 km east of Neepawa which is 190 km northwest of Wpg.

Nelley Creek Golf Club

9 holes

Distance: 6090

Par: 70

Course Rating: 68.9

Slope Rating: 110

Petersfield 738-4653

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Niakwa Country Club

18 holes
Distance: 6503 (Back)
 6218 (Middle) 5812 (Forward)
Par: 72 (Men) 74 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 71.3 (Back)
 70.0 (Middle) 68.2 (Forward)
Slope Rating: 122 (Back)
 119 (Middle) 115 (Forward)
Winnipeg 256-2013

Northernaire Golf Club

9 holes
Distance: 6270 yards
Par: 72 (Men) 74 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 68.8
Slope Rating: 106
Gimli 642-7776
*Located near Arnes which is
 18 km north of Gimli on
 Highway #8. Gimli is 97 km
 north of Winnipeg on Highway
 #8 or #9.*

Oak Grove Golf Course

9 holes
Distances:
 6266 (Back) 6064 (Forward)
Par: 72
Course Rating:
 67.0 (Back) 66.0 (Forward)
Slope Rating:
 95.0 (Back) 93.0 (Forward)
lles des Chenes 878-2098
*Located 2.5 miles east of Hwy.
 59 on Oak Grove Road*

Oakview Golf & Country Club

9 holes
Distance: 6442 (Back)
 6006 (Middle)
Par: 72 (Men)
Course Rating:
 71.0 (Back) 69.0 (Middle)
Slope Rating:
 114 (Back) 110 (Middle)
Altona 327-5590
*Located 1.5 km north of Gretna
 and 1 km west of the highway.
 Gretna is 111 km south of
 Winnipeg on Highway #30.*

Ojibway Golf & Curling Club

9 holes
Distance: 5664 (Forward)
 5720 (Back)
Par: 70 (Men)
Course Rating:
 66.4 (Forward) 66.6 (Back)
Slope Rating:
 100 (Forward) 101 (Back)
Sioux Lookout (807) 737-1800

Phantom Lake Golf Club

9 holes
Distance: 6008 yards
Par: 72 (Men) 74 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 68.0
Slope Rating: 109
Flin Flon 687-3355
*Located 2 km south of Flin Flon
 which is 770 km northwest of
 Winnipeg on Highway #10.*

Pinawa Golf Club

18 holes
Distance: 6586 (Back)
 6294 (Middle)
 5443 (Forward)
Par: 72 (Men) 73 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 71.8 (Back)
 70.5 (Middle) 66.4 (Forward)
Slope Rating: 120 (Back)
 118 (Middle) 107 (Forward)
Pinawa 753-2760
*Located 100 km northeast of
 Winnipeg.*

Pine Falls Golf Club Inc.

9 holes
Distance: 5982 (Back)
 5876 (Forward)
Par: 35 (Men) 36 (Ladies)
Course Rating:
 67.4 (Back) 67.0 (Forward)
Slope Rating:
 108 (Back) 106 (Forward)
Pine Falls 367-8463

Pine Ridge Golf Club

18 holes
Distances: 6587 (Back)
 5235 (Middle)
Par: 71 (Men) 76 (Ladies)
Course Rating:
 72.1 (Back) 70.7 (Middle)
Slope Rating:
 128 (Back) 125 (Middle)
Winnipeg 222-1573
*Located 4.8 km east of Highway
 #55 on Garver Road.*

Pleasant Valley Golf Club (Belmont)

18 holes
Distances: 5875 (Middle)
 5340 (Forward)
Par: 71
Course Rating:
 67.0 (Middle) 66.6 (Forward)
Slope Rating:
 119 (Middle) 115 (Forward)
Belmont 537-2628
*Located on Road #340, 15 km
 south of Belmont which is 185
 km southwest of Winnipeg on
 Highway #23.*

Portage Golf Club

18 holes
Distances: 6388 (Back)
 6099 (Middle)
Par: 72 (Men) 74 (Ladies)
Course Rating:
 70.4 (Back) 69.1 (Middle)
Slope Rating:
 117 (Back) 114 (Middle)
Portage La Prairie 857-6177
*Located on Island Park in
 Portage.*

The Links at Quarry Oaks

18 holes
Distances:
 6821 (Long) 6357 (Back)
 6331 (Back) 5906 (Middle)
 5754 (Middle) 5327 (Forward)
 5281 (Forward)
Par: 72
Course Rating:
 73.0 (Long) 70.9 (Back)
 70.8 (Back) 68.4 (Middle)
 68.1 (Middle) 65.9 (Forward)
 65.6 (Forward)
Slope Rating:
 133 (Long) 129 (Back)
 129 (Back) 121 (Middle)
 121 (Middle) 113 (Forward)
 113 (Forward)
Steinbach 326-2766
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Rat River Golf Club

9 holes
Distance: 5220 yards
Par: 66 (Men)
Course Rating: 63.8
Slope Rating: 104
St. Pierre-Jolys 433-7177
Located on Hwy. #59, 50 km south of Winnipeg.

Red Lake Area Golf & Country Club

9 holes
Distance: 6284 (Back)
 6071 (Middle) 5653 (Forward)
Par: 70 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 68.8 (Back)
 67.8 (Middle) 66.0 (Forward)
Slope Rating: 110 (Back)
 109 (Middle) 103 (Forward)
Balmertown (807) 735-2698

Reston Golf Club

9 holes
Distance: 5690 yards
Par: 68 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 66.4
Slope Rating: 106
Reston 877-3692
Located 1 km west of Reston which is 260 km west of Wpg. on Hwy. #2.

River Oaks Golf Club

18 holes
Distance: 5856 yards
Par: 72
Course Rating: 68.1
Slope Rating: 108
Winnipeg 261-4653

Riverview Golf & Country Club

9 holes
Distance: 4783 yards
Par: 70 (Men)
Course Rating: 61.1
Slope Rating: 89
Morris 746-2027
Located 1/2 km east of the bridge at the north end of Morris which is 65 km south of Winnipeg on Hwy. 75.

Roblin Golf & Country Club

9 holes
Distances: 6204 (Back)
 5956 (Forward)
Par: 68.5 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Course Rating:
 68.6 (Back) 67.6 (Forward)
Slope Rating:
 107 (Back) 105 (Forward)
Roblin 937-4774
Located 1 1/2 km north and 1 km east of Roblin, 392 km northwest of Winnipeg at junction of Hwys. 5 & 83.

Roland Golf Club

9 holes
Distance: 4898 yards
Par: 66 (Men) 66 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 63.0
Slope Rating: 89
Roland 343-2409
Located 1 km west and 3 km north of Roland which is 100 km southwest of Wpg. on Hwy. #23.

Rossmere Golf & Country Club

18 holes
Distances: 6439 (Back)
 6214 (Middle)
Par: 70 (Men) 73 (Ladies)
Course Rating:
 70.0 (Back) 69.0 (Middle)
Slope Rating:
 120 (Back) 118 (Middle)
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Par: 71 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 69.4
Slope Rating: 111
Russell 773-2969
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Sandy Hook Golf Club

18 holes
Distance: 5876 (Middle) 6211 (Back)
Par: 71 (Men) 73 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 67.3 (Middle) 68.9 (Back)
Slope Rating: 110 (Middle) 113 (Back)
Sandy Hook 389-5466
Located on First Ave., Sandy Hook, between Hwys. #988 and 3 km north of Winnipeg Beach. Sandy Hook is about 80 km north of Wpg. on Highway #9.

Scotswood Links (Elm Creek)

9 holes
Distance: 5980 (Middle) 5200 (Forward)
Par: 70 (Men)
Course Rating: 67.8 (Middle) 64.0 (Forward)
Slope Rating: 110 (Middle) 96 (Forward)
Elm Creek 436-2600
Located .80 km west of Junction Highway #2 and #13.

Selkirk Golf Club

18 holes
Distance: 6215 yards
Par: 71 (Men) 73 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 69.9
Slope Rating: 117
Selkirk 482-5911
Located east of Main Street in Selkirk, 35 km north of Winnipeg on Highway #9.

Shilo Country Club

18 holes
Distance: 6163
Par: 71 (Men) 71 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 67.8
Slope Rating: 112
Shilo 765-2128
Located south of the Trans-Canada Highway on Road #304. It is part of the Camp Shilo Armed Forces base, located 176 km west of Winnipeg.

Snow Lake Golf Club

9 holes
Distance: 5678 yards
Par: 66
Course Rating: 67.6
Slope Rating: 120
Snow Lake 358-2744

Souris/Glenwood Golf Course

9 holes
Distance: 6324 yards
Par: 70 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 71.0
Slope Rating: 124
Souris 483-2956
Located 1.6 km south of Souris on Highway #22 and then 1 km east. Souris is 240 km west of Winnipeg on Hwy. #2.

South Interlake Golf & Country Club (Warren)

18 holes
Distance: 6907 (Back) 6776 (Middle) 6255 (Forward)
Par: 71 (Men) 74 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 73.2 (Back) 72.6 (Middle) 70.2 (Forward)
Slope Rating: 121 (Back) 119 (Middle) 115 (Forward)
Warren 322-5335

Southport Golf Club

9 holes
Distance: 6295
Par: 71
Course Rating: 67.5
Slope Rating: 97
Southport (Portage la Prairie) 428-3336
Located at the Southport Aerospace Centre 3 km south of Portage La Prairie on Hwy. 240.

Southwood Golf & Country Club

18 holes
Distance: 6210 (Back) 5980 (Middle)
Par: 70 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 70.6 (Back) 69.6 (Middle)
Slope Rating: 122 (Back) 120 (Middle)
Winnipeg 269-7315

St. Boniface Golf Club

18 holes
Distances: 6211
Par: 72 (Men) 74 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 69.9
Slope Rating: 119
Winnipeg 233-4276

St. Charles Country Club

27 holes
Distances:
 South/North- 6442 yards (Back) - 6219 yards (White)
 West/South- 6512 yards (Back) - 6234 yards (White)
 North/West - 6466 yards (Back) - 6213 yards (White)
Par: 72 (Men) 74 (Ladies)
Course Rating:
 South/North 70.4 (Back) 69.5 (White)
 West/South 71.2 (Back) 70.0 (White)
 North/West 71.0 (Back) 70.0 (White)
Slope Rating:
 South/North 118 (Back) 116 (White)
 West/South 119 (Back) 116 (White)
 North/West 122 (Back) 120 (White)
Winnipeg 888-8229

Steinbach Fly-In Golf Club

18 holes
Distances: 6445 (Back) 6007 (Middle)
Par: 72 (Men) 73 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 71.9 (Back) 69.8 (Middle)
Slope Rating: 122 (Back) 117 (Middle)
Steinbach 326-6813
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Swan River Golf & Country Club

9 holes
Distance: 6332 (Back)
6002 (Middle)
Par: 72 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Course Rating:
68.6 (Back) 67.2 (Middle)
Slope Rating:
109 (Back) 106 (Middle)
Swan River 734-3935
Located 4 km west of Swan River which is 485 km northwest of Winnipeg on Highway #10.

Teulon Golf & Country Club

18 holes
Distance: 6444 (Back)
6129 (Middle) 5274 (Forward)
Par: 72 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 71.0 (Back)
69.6 (Middle) 65.7 (Forward)
Slope Rating: 115 (Back)
112 (Middle) 104 (Forward)
Teulon 886-2639
Located north of Teulon which is about 50 km north of Winnipeg on Highway #7.

Thompson Golf Club

9 holes
Distance: 6642 (Long)
6417 (Back) 6337 (Middle)
6249 (Forward)
Par: 74 (Men) 74 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 72.2 (Long)
71.1 (Back) 70.8 (Middle)
70.4 (Forward)
Slope Rating: 126 (Long)
124 (Back) 124 (Middle)
123 (Forward)
Located on Road #391, 3 km north of Thompson which is 738 km north of Winnipeg on Road #391.

Transcona Golf Club

18 holes
Distance: 5821 (Back)
5721 (Middle) 5567 (Forward)
Par: 71 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 66.9 (Back)
66.4 (Middle) 65.7 (Forward)
Slope Rating: 107 (Back)
106 (Middle) 105 (Forward)
Winnipeg 222-6171

Tuxedo Golf Club

18 holes
Distance: 5718 yards
Par: 71 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 65.5
Slope Rating: 100
Winnipeg 888-2867

Virden Wellview Golf Club

9 holes
Distance: 6274 yards
Par: 72 (Men) 76 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 69.8
Slope Rating: 106
Virden 748-1721
Located 1 km west of the town at the junction of Highway #83 and Road #257. Virden is 291 km west of Wpg. on the Trans-Canada Hwy.

Wildewood Club

9 holes
Distance: 6102 (Back)
6062 (Forward)
Par: 72 (Men) 72 (Ladies)
Course Rating:
68.8 (Back) 68.6 (Middle)
Slope Rating
116 (Back) 116 (Middle)
Winnipeg 284-7385

Windsor Park Golf Course

18 holes
Distance: 5172 yards
Par: 68 (Men) 69 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 63.8
Slope Rating: 93
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Winkler Golf Club

9 holes
Distance: 5877 yards
Par: 72 (Men) 74 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 67.0
Slope Rating: 100
Winkler 325-7582
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9 holes
Distance: 5259 yards
Par: 34 (Men) 36 (Ladies)
Course Rating: 65.7
Slope Rating: 107
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Contestant:																						
Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOTAL	
Yards	337	512	348	549	101	320	148	441	234	3309	207	455	512	312	184	576	172	430	461	3309	8018	
Par	4	5	4	5	4	4	5	4	3	36	4	5	4	3	5	4	3	4	4	36	71	

Marker's Signature: _____
Contestant's Signature: _____