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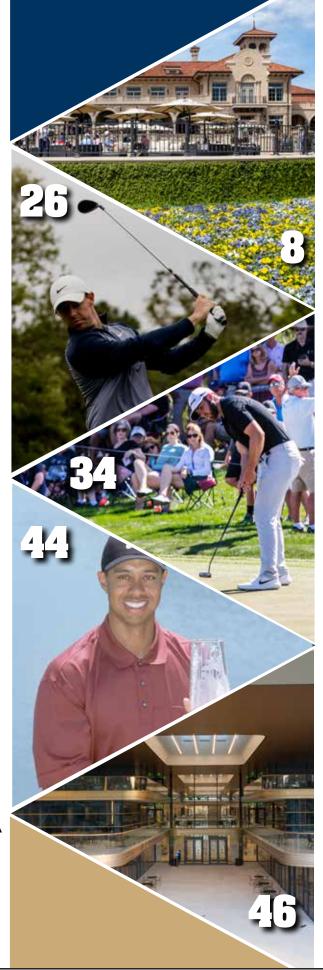
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No one could have predicted that we would still be navigating the challenges of the pandemic. Each of us have had to practice more patience, determination and creativity over the last 12 months. Whether it involved learning how to work from home, serving as interim schoolteachers for our kids or becoming Zoom experts, each of us found ourselves taking on new roles and responsibilities in order to keep moving forward.

During his press conference on Friday, March 13, 2020, Commissioner Monahan stated, "The one thing that this sport does better than any other sport is it uses a moment like this, and it turns it into a positive."

Over the last year, the PGA TOUR and THE PLAYERS have found ways to keep moving forward in a thoughtful and safe manner, so that we could continue to make investments that benefit our citizens, local economies and charities.

It's no surprise that THE PLAYERS 2021 will look different. In response to health and safety protocols, on-site capacity will be reduced. While tickets to the 2021 championship are sold out in light of these protocols, our team has worked incredibly hard in order to continue to engage the entire Northeast Florida community, including the following initiatives:

• Military Appreciation: THE PLAYERS has a long-standing commitment to honoring our Northeast Florida military members, veterans and their families. While on-site celebra-

tory activities for 2021 have been amended to reflect safety standards and protocols, we maintain our commitment to honoring the brave men and women who protect and preserve our freedoms. On Tuesday, March 9, THE PLAYERS, with support from Proud Partners and media partners, will host a daylong fundraising campaign, #Match4Military, to generate support and awareness for Northeast Florida military organizations like K9s for Warriors, Fire Watch, Greater Jacksonville Area USO, Wounded Warrior Project, Operation New Uniform, and so many others. THE PLAYERS will match, dollar for dollar, all donations up to \$250,000. We encourage you to join us in being champions for our community's military heroes and their families.

• Every Shot Live: We are pleased to share that Every Shot Live will return this year, showcasing more than 32,000 live golf shots over the course of the week, accessible via PGA TOUR LIVE on NBC Sports Gold. We are especially excited to offer all fans free access to Every Shot Live on Thursday, March 11. Additionally, 2019-20 ticket purchasers of THE PLAYERS will receive free access all week long!

Thanks to your continued support, we will produce an incredible 2021 event that we can all be proud of. One that will showcase our community's resiliency, collaboration and creativity, and one that continues to generate charitable and economic impact throughout Northeast Florida.

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- Tuesday \$25
- Wednesday \$25
- Thursday \$70
- Friday \$80
- Saturday \$80
- Sunday \$70

Hospitality: Fans interested in upgraded experiences should visit THEPLAYERS. com/hospitality for more information.

Youth tickets: Up to two (2) youth, ages 15 and under, will be admitted free with a ticketed adult on Tuesday and Wednesday only (Presented by Nemours Children's Health System). Thursday

through Sunday, ALL youth will need a ticket in order to attend the tournament. In order to access a hospitality venue, ALL youth must have the proper ticket Tuesday-Sunday.

Military tickets: In support of heightened military restrictions limiting large gatherings and adherence to comprehensive health and safety protocols, this year's tournament will not include a Military Appreciation ceremony, concert, or hospitality venue (Patriots Outpost) that traditionally hosts thousands of military members and their families; however, THE PLAYERS maintains its commitment to welcoming Northeast Florida military members.

Complimentary admission will be provided to active duty, retired, reserve, and National Guard members, and one dependent, on Tuesday, March 9, and Wednesday, March 10, while supplies

last. Valid identification and credentials are required.

Veterans with valid identification can purchase discounted tickets on Tuesday, March 9, and Wednesday, March 10, while supplies last. (Limited to two tickets per veteran per day.)

To receive and redeem vouchers for tickets, military members and veterans must follow these steps:

Go to THEPLAYERS.com/tickets (Military dropdown icon) to access the verification system.

Upon verification, a voucher will be issued for each day (Tuesday and/or Wednesday).

The voucher must be printed and redeemed at Will Call (new address in 2021): 13000 Sawgrass Village Circle, Building 1, Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082. (Note: No vouchers will be redeemed at on-site entry gates.)

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General Parking Lot address:

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Ponte Vedra Beach, FL 32082

Parking passes are required on all tournament days, Tuesday-Sunday.

All parking passes are daily passes and must be purchased in advance via THEPLAYERS.com/parking.

Volunteers will not sell parking passes in the lot, and parking will not be sold at Will Call.

"Four or more for free" parking vouchers are not available in 2021.

Tuesday and Wednesday parking costs \$15 per day and Thursday- Sunday costs \$40 per day.

RIDESHARE INFORMATION

Rideshares will drop off and pick up at the Couples Entry off of ATP Boulevard, which is just steps from the 15th hole. Rideshare vehicles will be staged outside the Couples Entry making this one of the easiest modes of transportation for spectators.

Rideshare instructions:

Getting to THE PLAYERS Championship Enter Destination – THE PLAYERS Championship Enter the tournament through the Couples Entry Leaving THE PLAYERS Championship: Exit tournament grounds through the Couples Entry Follow the tournament signage to the designated rideshare pick up area outside the Couples Entry

Get in available rideshare and head to preferred destination

OTHER

Pedal to THE PLAYERS

THE PLAYERS offers complimentary bike parking during the tournament, from the time entries open until end of play. Spectators can ride their bikes to Gate B located inside the Sawgrass Gates off of PGA TOUR Boulevard in the back of lot 5 only (110 PGA TOUR Blvd.). Bike racks are available free of charge. Bike parking is not available in the general parking lot.

Golf Cart Parking

THE PLAYERS offers complimentary golf cart parking services Tuesday through Sunday at Gate B located inside the TPC Sawgrass Gates off of PGA TOUR Boulevard in the back of lot 5 only (110 PGA TOUR Blvd.). Golf cart parking is free of charge and is available from the time entries open until end of play. Golf cart parking is not available in the general parking lot.

Disabled Guest Services

THE PLAYERS Disabled Guest Services program provides shuttles during the championship. Fans who have handicap parking access are still required to purchase a parking pass in advance for THE PLAYERS general parking lot (off CR 210).

Fans with a handicap parking hang tag, as well as a PLAY-ERS parking pass, will be directed to park in a specific part of the general parking lot. From there, golf carts will take them to one of the designated Disabled Guest Services locations on the golf course.









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- Behind 16 Green by Couples Gate and The Bier Garden
- Behind 17 Tee adjacent to the Welcome Experience and the Food Court
 - Players left of 9 Fairway by Wine & Dine on 9.
 - Players left of 9 Green by Past Chairman Hospitality.
 - Clubhouse area behind 3 Tee
 - Players right of 16 Tee
 - Players right of 15 Fairway at Taste of JAX

If disabled guests need assistance from a location without shuttle access, they should contact any tournament official with a radio.

POLICIES

PLAYERS PRIDE

THE PLAYERS PRIDE stands for showing personal responsibility when enjoying the best fan experience in golf. We ask that all attendees help make this event our Gold Standard by keeping the course beautiful, clean and safe. Have fun and enjoy the ultimate experience this championship provides, but remember to show the same respect to those around you as the players show each other.

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 - Distracting a player or any disruption of play;
 - Behavior that is unruly, disruptive, unsafe or illegal in nature;
- Failing to follow the instruction of a championship official, volunteer or security personnel.

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Mobile Device Policy

Spectator Mobile Device Policy for PGA TOUR Tournaments (please see ticket for complete terms):

- Devices must be on silent at all times; flash may not be used.
- Devices may be used to capture video, audio and photos (content) in all areas throughout tournament week.
- Content may be used for personal purposes (e.g., personal social media); no commercial use.
- No live streaming or real-time coverage (e.g., no shot-by-shot coverage).
- Data use (e.g., texting) is permitted in all areas throughout tournament week.
 - Phone calls are allowed only in designated areas.





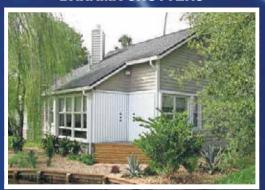
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Food Policy

THE PLAYERS allows fans to bring in their own food in a 1 gallon clear, plastic bag where food items are also wrapped in clear wrap. Fans can refill their empty water bottles at the filtered water stations. THE PLAYERS will allow reusable plastic or metal cups up to 32 ounces at entries, as long as they are empty.

Alcohol Policy

Strict adherence to alcoholic beverage consumption laws will be enforced on the course and in all hospitality areas.

Alcohol will not be served to anyone younger than 21; proof of age will be required for anyone younger than 35.

Only two drinks may be purchased at a time; spectators are not allowed to carry more than two drinks at any given time.

Bags + Permitted/Prohibited Items

Opaque bags measuring 6x6x6 inches and smaller or clear bags 12x6x12 inches and smaller are allowed inside the course grounds.

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MISC. INFO

Remember: Fans can refill up their empty water bottles at the filtered water stations: No. 10 tee, No. 9 fairway, behind 16 green, behind 12 tee). In addition, THE PLAYERS will allow reusable plastic or metal cups up to 32 ounces at entries, as long as they are empty.

Permanent restroom facilities

(filtered drinking water also available)

- Near No. 10 tee/No. 16 tee
- Wine & Dine on 9 (near No. 5 green/No. 9 fairway) behind 16 green (near The Grove)
- Taste of JAX (Located behind 11 green and 12 tee)

WELCOME_ EXPERIENCE

Family Care Suite presented by Wolfson Children's Hospital: As part of Baptist's program as the on-site provider of medical services, the Family Care Suite — located within THE PLAYERS Welcome Experience — will extend its services to attendees of THE PLAYERS with the venue serving as a comfort station for mothers and fathers to care for their babies and have a comfortable venue as needed during tournament week. The venue is open to all ticketholders and will also be providing diapers free of charge.









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Friday, March 5: Noon to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 6: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, March 7: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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- · Social distancing decals on the ground throughout the Fan Shop
 - Directional signage to guide fans throughout the Fan Shop
 - · Face masks required
 - · Cashless and contactless payment system
 - · Hand sanitizing stations throughout the Fan Shop
- · Plexiglass guards at all checkout counters and at bag
- · Staff will be sanitizing the counters and their hands after each transaction
- · Health screening checks for all staff, volunteers and vendors upon arrival



FOOD & DRINK

Taste of JAX - 11 green/12 tee

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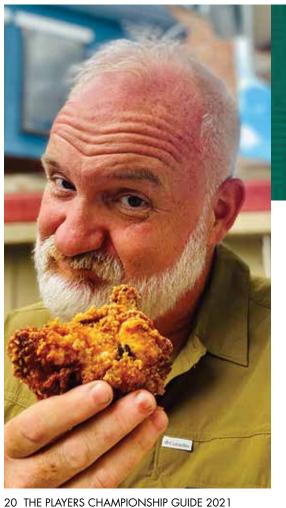












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Sawgrass Square - 10 tee

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4 Rivers Smokehouse – a sophisticated Texas-style smokehouse

Sawgrass Splash - The signature cocktail of THE PLAY-ERS. The Sawgrass Splash is made with vodka, fresh lemonade, orange juice and lime juice, as well as simple syrup. It's best served tall and over ice.

YETI pint cups

Fans can purchase 16-ounce PLAYERS-logoed YETI pint cups in all draft beer locations, and the YETI can be refilled with beer only and for the price of a regular draft beer, on the day of purchase. Locations include: Bier Garden, Oasis Refreshment and #18 Landing Refreshment.

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15 - minutes it takes to cut a hole location and replace the old hold location

84 - number of bunkers on THE PLAYERS Stadium Course - 52 on the front nine and 32 on the back. No. 17 is the only hole on the course that has one bunker.

2.5 - rough height, in inches

137 – distance, in yards, of the Island Green 17th hole

Agronomy

105 - full-time agronomy employees who oversee the maintenance of both the Stadium Course and its sister course, Dye's Valley.

12,000 - approximate number of man hours worked by the agronomy staff during tournament week alone

Overseed Process:

4 – kinds of seed are spread throughout the entire Stadium Course, including the practice grounds: Rye/Fine Fescue on the fairways and rough; Velvet Bent/Poa Trivialis on the

25 - tons of seeds spread

125 - acres of land the overseed covers

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15 – John Deere 2500 Triplex mower used for fairways

18 – John Deere 180SL mowers used for greens

16 - John Deere 260SL mowers used for tees and approaches

6 – John Deere 2653 mowers used for intermediate cut

66 - John Deere Turf Gators

6 - TruTurf greensrollers

40 – 20-invh Honda Rotary Mowers used for the rough

60 - Blowers to clean

Competition

51.77% – percentage of players who find the fairway off the tee on the par-5 2nd hole (since ShotLink began in 2003); this is the toughest fairway to hit at TPC Sawgrass.



7,189 – tournament yardage **15** – international players who have won THE PLAY-ERS

6 – number of players that have won THE PLAYERS at least twice (Jack Nicklaus, Steve Elkington, Hal Sutton, Fred Couples, Davis Love III and Tiger Woods)

0 – number of back-to-back winners of THE PLAYERS
15 – number of international winners of THE PLAYERS, from 11 different countries

(Australia, Canada, Germany, Scotland, South Africa, South Korea, Spain, Sweden, New Zealand, Northern Ireland, Zimbabwe)

7– widest victory margin. Steve Elkington won by 7 strokes over Scott Hoch in 1997.

6 – largest come-from-behind victory. Raymond Floyd, 1981, Sawgrass Country Club. At TPC Sawgrass, the largest come-from-behind victory is 5 strokes (Justin Leonard/1998 and Henrik Stenson/2009)

100 feet, 1 inch – length of the longest putt made at THE PLAYERS (Ben Crane/R1/2007/14th hole)



17th Hole

679 – total number of balls in the water on 17 since 2003

45 – number of balls that found the water on the 17th hole at the 2019 tournament

802 – balls in the water on #17 since 2003

4 feet, 8 inches – length of Rickie Fowler's winning putt on the 17th hole in 2015.

69 feet, 7 inches – distance of Jhonattan Vegas' birdie putt on the 17th hole, marking the longest putt ever made on the 17th hole

78 feet - length of the island green

 $\bf 50,\!000$ to $\bf 60,\!000$ – the number of golf balls that are retrieved from the surrounding water every year

137 - length of the hole from the tournament tees

60 feet – distance of Tiger Woods' "better than most" birdie putt in 2001

Nine – number of holes-in-one on the 17th

3,912 – square footage of the green (compared to a course average of 4,500)

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Wednesday, March 10

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Charity of the Day: Nemours Children's Health System

Thursday, March 11

Entries open at 6:40 a.m. Will Call Hours: 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

First round of competition begins at approximately 6:40 a.m.

(threesomes off of No. 1 and No.10)

Charity of the Day: Ascension St. Vincent's Foundation

Friday, March 12

Entries open at 6:40 a.m. Will Call Hours: 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Second round of competition begins at approximately 6:40 a.m.

(threesomes off of No.1 and No.10) Charity of the Day: Book Trust

Saturday, March 13

Entries open at 7:30 a.m. Will Call Hours: 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Third round of competition begins at approximately 7:50 a.m.,

depending on the size of the cut (twosomes off No.1)

Charity of the Day: Ronald McDonald House Charities of Jacksonville

Championship: Sunday, March 14

Entries open at 7:30 a.m. Will Call Hours: 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

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Last year, Rory McIlroy was all set to defend his PLAYERS title, one of his five most prestigious victories, the other ones being the 2011 U.S. Open, the 2012 and 2014 PGA and the 2014 British Open.

Then, in the middle of PLAYERS week, the COVID-19 crisis began, and the tournament, which had been all systems go on Wednesday, began with an announcement that after Thursday, there would be no spectators. We still anticipated a Sunday finish.

After one round was played, McIlroy might have made the best prediction of all when he said, "I think we just have to play it by ear and take it day by day, and as someone said to me yesterday, today's overreaction could look like tomorrow's underreaction. So just got to take it day by day and see where this thing goes."

Where it went was down a horrible rabbit hole.

There was a domino effect. In the U.S., the NBA canceled games. The NCAA tournament was canceled. When Disney and Universal closed down, that was the siren call to stop everything. The PGA TOUR cancelled the rest of THE PLAYERS and postponed any golf for three weeks. St. Johns County had one case of COVID.

Three weeks quickly became three months. Thousands became ill across the country. Many, tragically, died. However, many more had mild symptoms, like Jack Nicklaus, and his wife Barbara, who tested positive but felt fine.

Millions of people were stranded at home trying to figure out how to work, what to do about schooling for youngsters, what to do about older relatives. You know. You were doing the same thing.

McIlroy was like everybody else. He worked jigsaw puzzles and took joy from the little things. His wife was expecting their first child, so if there was ever a time to be at home more than normal, this was it.

While there, McIlroy launched a new career of sorts by becoming a Peloton superstar, reaching No. 1 status with his rides. Billy Horschel, Justin Thomas, Charley Hoffman, Ian Poulter and Jimmy Walker chased. Poulter actually had two Pelotons (golfweek.usatoday.com/2020/03/24/pga-tour-stars-push-each-otheron-peloton-during-coronavirus-pandemic).

When Florida golf courses in his area opened up, McIlroy kept his hand in, playing with the PGA TOUR players in the area: Dustin Johnson, Rickie Fowler, Justin Thomas and Shane Lowrey.

McIlroy's coach, Michael Bannon, based in Ireland, sent him a video camera. Bannon couldn't easily travel to the U.S. and get back home without quarantine on each end.

"Michael and I will probably be on FaceTime quite a bit," Mc-Ilroy explained in May. "I'll be sending him a lot of swings, and, you know, we are just going to have to do it remotely for the time being, which is, you know, it's a new normal for a lot of people."

Also, in May, McIlroy became one of the first four players



to return to televised golf in a charity match with three other PGA Tour players, the TaylorMade Driving Relief event supported by United Health. Money went to the American Nurses Foundation and the CDC Foundation.

He had Dustin Johnson as a partner and they faced Matthew Wolff and Rickie Fowler, both of whom were Oklahoma State grads.

"It's going to be fun, but I'd like to think that there will be a little bit of trash talk," McIlroy said before play. "Rickie, DJ and I go back a long ways. We played against each other in the Walker Cup in 2007 and then fast forward 13 years, and we're doing something like this. We've got a bit of history."

In a playoff, McIlroy and Johnson won. With what the sponsors put in, \$5.5 million was raised in all, \$1.1 million pledged by viewers.

About three weeks later, tournament golf returned for Mc-Ilroy when the PGA TOUR restarted at the Charles Schwab Challenge at Colonial CC in Fort Worth, Texas.

"I'm excited to be back on the road and doing what I'm supposed to do, play golf and compete," he said before the Schwab. "I think that's the one thing I'm looking forward to the most and the one thing I've missed the most over the past few months is just the competition."

Between mid-June and the end of August, McIlroy played nine tournaments out of the 13 that were held. He played tournaments on courses that may not have been best suited for his game, like Colonial, like RBC Heritage, both of which are very tight and not exceptionally long.

After the Travelers, he seemed unhappy with his play.

"Just over the last few weeks I've made too many mistakes, too many bogeys, too many loose shots, and that was sort of what it was this week, as well," he said. "The way I'm feeling right now, I feel like a couple weeks off."

He finally saw Michael Bannon just before The Memorial, which was mid-July, but after the PGA Championship in August, he sounded a bit like he was searching.

"Maybe I'm just not as good as I used to be. I don't know," he said after the final round of the PGA. "I can't really put my finger on it. I go out there and try my best every single day. Some days I play better than others, and just got to keep going and keep persisting and see if you can do better the next time."

This is not the thinking of a recent world No. 1 player. However, things were looking up at home. The McIlroys' first child came into the world in the last week of August. Poppy Kennedy McIlroy. Does that sound Irish or what?





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McIlroy was back on the golf course for the TOUR Championship, right after the baby was born. He finished 8th, his best since the June restart.

Then, the McIlroy family took a few weeks off to have some family time. Who wouldn't want to do that?

Near the end of October, he played the CJ Cup and the ZOZO both of which had been moved from Asia to the U.S. because of COVID. His last tournament of 2020 was The Masters, which was held two weeks before Thanksgiving. He finished fifth. It was progress.

"I'm trying not to be impatient," he said in Abu Dhabi in January. "I try to stay as patient as possible, but what I will say is that last win does feel like quite a long time ago at this point."

It was, in fact, the 2020 World Golf Championships-HSBC Champions, which was played in the fall of 2019.

He cited his problem stats from 2020.

"One of the things was approach play out of the rough, which is sort of random, but I hit 60% of fairways, so that means 40% of the time I'm hitting out of the rough, which is quite a lot," he explained.

In 2019, he hit the fairways 61.82% of the time. In 2020, it was 56.34. So far in 2021, he's 58.43%.

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Getting better out of the rough is a challenge.

"Who goes and drops a bag of practice balls in the rough?" he questioned. "You go to the range and hit off a perfectly manicured piece of turf, and that's nice but that's not what you're always doing on the golf course."

His second shots — the ones to the green — he thought, were similar to the previous season, but his putts from four to eight feet had been off.

"Obviously if I get those better, my game will become better," he added.

One change he recently made is to put an alignment line on his golf ball which he also did in 2014, one of his best years.

"I won a tournament with it. I won Wentworth during that stretch. I had my best-ever strokes gained putting round at Memorial using the line," he said. "It's something I've sort of went back and forth with over the years."

He also won The British Open and the PGA that year.

Whether the line on the ball is the magic key to future success, whether he stays with it for more than a day or even a week remains to be seen, but as golfers will tell you, when you aren't playing the way you want to, you've got to change something. Who knows, maybe drawing a line on the ball will help him win THE PLAYERS again. Maybe it will even help him win the Masters which would complete his career grand slam. The fate of a career could hang on a Sharpie marker.



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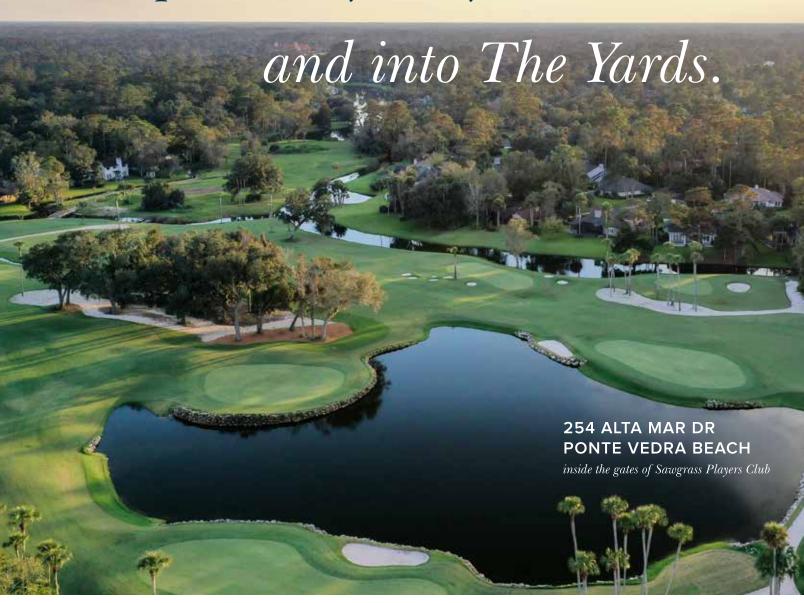
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Who could challenge at THE PLAYERS **Patrick Cantlay**





LEFT: Collin Morikawa plays his second shot on the 14th hole during the Omega Dubai Desert Classic at Emirates Golf Club on Jan. 29 in Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

FAR LEFT (TOP): Patrick Cantlay plays his second shot on the first hole during the final round of the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am at Pebble Beach Golf Links on Feb. 14 in Pebble Beach, California.

BELOW: Matthew Wolff chips to the 16th green during the first round of the Waste Management Phoenix Open on Feb. 4 in Scottsdale, Arizona.





LEFT: Bryson DeChambeau plays his shot from the second tee during the final round of the Sentry Tournament Of Champions on Jan. 10 in Kapalua, Hawaii.

FAR LEFT (BOTTOM): Viktor Hovland plays his shot from the second tee during the final round of the Sentry Tournament Of Champions on Jan. 10.

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by KATHY BISSELL

You likely know Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson. You'd have to be under a golf rock for the last 25 years not to. But you may not know some of the up-and-comers who surfaced in the last year and who have enough game to challenge at THE PLAYERS Championship. Here are some names to look for as you watch, whether from home or on the course.

First, there's Bryson DeChambeau, who has changed his entire body in the last year or so because he was chasing distance. DeChambeau was a physics major at SMU and is known to be a little bit of a mad scientist when it comes to golf. He uses one length for all his irons. He has larger than normal grips. He gained 45 pounds to have more mass behind the ball in his swing. However, he quieted all his critics when he won the U.S. Open last fall for his seventh PGA TOUR title. Currently, he's experimenting with a 48-inch driver. He's leading the PGA TOUR in driving distance average at 329 yards, but he has hit a Trackman measured drive that went over 400 yards.

If DeChambeau can keep his golf ball on the course at THE PLAYERS, he has a good chance. He is heat-of-competition

DeChambeau is one of five golfers who have won both the NCAA and U.S. Amateur in the same year. The others are Jack Nicklaus (1961), Phil Mickelson (1990), Tiger Woods (1996) and Ryan Moore (2004). It's impossible to count him out.

Matthew Wolff is a recent Oklahoma State grad, and we saw him up close at the TaylorMade Driving Relief where he was Rickie Fowler's partner. Wolff has an unusual takeaway motion where he bends his knee in a forward press so far that you'd swear he was going to curtsy. He won his first tournament, the 3M Open, about a month after turning professional in 2019. He was playing on a sponsor exemption. He would have been the last person anyone expected to win at 3M.

Last summer, he challenged Bryson DeChambeau at the U.S. Open but finished second. One highlight of that tournament was his drive on the 9th hole that went 388 yards.

Collin Morikawa is a Southern California native who went to school at the University of California-Berkeley. While there he won the Sunnehanna Amateur, the Trans-Miss Amateur and the Northeast Amateur as well as the PAC 12 Individual Championship. He turned professional in the spring of 2019 and before the first of August had his first victory at the Barracuda Championship.

When he debuted, Morikawa started a made cut streak that lasted 22 events, just three shy of Tiger Woods' initial season. Last summer, he beat Dustin Johnson, Bryson DeChambeau, Jason Day, Matthew Wolff, Justin Rose and a group of other challengers at the PGA Championship. What a way to begin a

Viktor Hovland is a Norwegian who played collegiate golf along with half the world it seems — at the Oklahoma

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State University. He won the U.S. Amateur in 2018 and won low amateur honors at the Masters and U.S. Open in the same season, the first to do that since Matt Kuchar. He also broke the 72-hole score by an amateur in the U.S. Open with 280, breaking Jack Nicklaus' record of 282, which was set in 1960.

Hovland turned pro immediately after the 2019 U.S. Open and entered the Travelers. Six months after turning pro, he won his first tournament, the Puerto Rico Open, an opposite field event to a World Golf Championship tournament. Last December, he won the Mayakoba Golf Classic, a regular full-field event, for his second PGA TOUR title. That's two victories in less than 12 months.

Patrick Cantlay is another California native. He played golf for UCLA and turned pro early. However, after doing so, he quickly had back problems which kept him from playing a solid schedule. The injury happened at the Charles Schwab Challenge in Fort Worth when he was warming up on the range. The diagnosis, which took two months, was a stress fracture in his lower back. That has healed, but it took quite a while. It caused him to make a few swing changes so — hopefully — it doesn't happen again. Now he's making up for lost time. Already he has three PGA Tour victories, the 2017 Shriners Hospital for Children the 2019 Memorial and the 2020 ZOZO.

Any one of this group could win THE PLAYERS. Will they?

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into sand. The Ball was honestly in a daze until golf came back in
May with the two special events, the first one featuring Rory McIlroy
and Dustin Johnson against Rickie Fowler and Matthew Wolff.
The Ball really likes Rickie and is partial to orange.

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It perked up.

Then it started giving off sparks when Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson teed it up with Peyton Manning and Tom Brady for the second special event. Even Brady's ripped pants didn't upset it. And the Ball thought Peyton Manning was a blast.

Thankfully, when the PGA TOUR held its first event of the restarted season in Fort Worth at the Charles Schwab Challenge, the Ball was almost back to normal, whatever normal is for a cracked Crystal Ball. Now it's starting to sparkle, and might be ready to provide illuminating guidance as to who will win the THE PLAYERS Championship 2021.

This year will be different. Really different. There will only be 20% of the normal amount of fans. That's a shame, but necessary. It will still be more than at any golf tournament since last March. There will be some welcome cheers and shouts for good shots and appropriate moans for water balls.

Having fans may give an assist to twice-defending champ McIlroy, who admitted several times during the last year that he misses them. He thinks his game is not quite as sharp without their presence. For

that reason, he's not the Ball's favorite to win, although the Ball is quite partial to Rory as are many golf fans. McIlroy has just not had a great golf year, although with the birth of his first child, Poppy, he has had a great personal year. The thing is, you never know when the switch will flip on and turn a down trend into fabulous success on the golf course. Maybe the 20% of fans at the Arnold Palmer and at THE PLAYERS will be enough to push him over the edge. That might be as many as 10,000 people each day. Can they do it? We'll see.

Phil Mickelson, who turned 50 last June, can still bash the golf egg. He's a past champ, so he's knows how to beat TPC Sawgrass, which is half the battle. He finished high enough in FedEx points to qualify for the tournament. However, his accuracy has been as off as the Crystal Ball's psyche was for a while. It's an achievement that Phil was still in the top 125 after last season. His last PGA TOUR victory was a little over two years ago at the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am. However, he won both events he played on the PGA TOUR Champions Tour. If he decided to take the Henrik Stenson route and play a 3-wood off the tee instead of driver, I would not count him out for a second victory. Phil's just that talented, but he's a sucker for distance.



Now, this last 12 months brought several new players into the limelight. Collin Morikawa, who won the PGA at TPC Harding Park. Bryson DeChambeau, who took apart Winged Foot in the U.S. Open, and his sidekick and second-place finisher, Matthew Wolff, who routinely hit drives longer than Bryson did. Daniel Berger, who finally got uninjured and won at the Charles Schwab, (it's hard not to say the Colonial because that was the name for so many years). Patrick Cantlay is another who is finally healthy. Then there's Victor Hovland, the former U.S. Amateur champ, who is from Norway. And you can't leave out Brooks Koepka. He's finally healthy, too. Talk about golf tirage. Who hurts the most?

While Bryson won tournaments before he went on his chase of distance, he was hitting his drives an average of 20-25 yards shorter. If he can throttle back a bit, he's got the mental ability to challenge Pete Dye's design. Like Phil, he's got the bombsaway mentality, and every course doesn't require it. TPC Sawgrass, for instance.

Morikawa seems to be suffering from success a bit, which is not surprising. It happens to most everybody who wins a major. They get overwhelmed with offers, and it's tough to sort everything out for a while. But he'll be back. He does have the kind of game that can do well here. He's long enough, but not super long. He's in the fairway a lot, which is important at TPC Sawgrass, and he's an OK putter, according to the stats. However, he's a West Coast guy and it takes them a while to get used to playing overseeded Bermuda like we have in Florida and other places in the Southeast.

Wolff can sometimes be really off with his drives. At TPC Sawgrass, he would need to be really on. But watching him play will be interesting. He can turn the 4th hole into a par 3 with some luck. And he can almost do the same thing at the 6th and the 10th. So, like DeChambeau, on length alone, he can demolish any course. But TPC Sawgrass requires some finesse.

Daniel Berger seems to have all the shots as he showed in winning at the Charles Schwab. He said while he was out with injury, he realized that he really did love to play golf. It changed his attitude, he said. It must have because he just won again at Pebble Beach. Berger is a Florida native and



went to Florida State, so you can cheer for him enthusiastically, whether in your family room or on the course. How about a little Bergermania?

Patrick Cantlay has been a player in the making for quite a while. He, too, was sidelined with injury (his back). But this season, he's been living on leaderboards. He won the ZOZO which was played at Sherwood CC outside Los Angeles. And he had close calls at TPC Scottsdale and Pebble Beach. Cantlay is a Southern California guy so it makes sense that the West Coast swing would be good for him. Like Morikawa, coming east means overseeded Bermudagrass, which is an acquired taste. But he's a very good player who is playing very well currently.

One guy who seems to be really solid is Viktor Hovland. He hits a lot of fairways and even more greens. He's an adequate putter, and if he hits it close enough, he can rake it in for a victory. Hovland has already won twice, and he's ranked 14 in the world, which is astonishing for a guy who only turned pro after the 2019 U.S. Open. Golf is really all about hitting fairways and greens, and he's good at that. Amazingly, he also went to Oklahoma State — somebody there is great at recruiting! The Ball likes his steady style for TPC Sawgrass, but maybe it's just the OSU orange thing.

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After winning two U.S. Opens in back-to-back style, which is historically almost never done, and winning two PGAs in back-to-back fashion, which is also extra hard, Brooks Koepka has shown himself to be one tough customer. The Crystal Ball is impressed and kind of glows when Brooks flexes his biceps. (You have to admit, it's remarkable.) He has had numerous problems with his left knee in the last two years and has rehabbed and rehabbed after stem cell injections. When last asked about it, he said he felt great. And then he just showed up and won in Scottsdale. He could win anything, anytime, anywhere. He's just that capable.

Of players who have been around for a while, Patrick Reed seems to hit bullets when he's on. He's a former Masters champ and just won in San Diego at the Famers Insurance Open. He is a bit of a ruling magnet, but it will be all hands on the ruling deck at THE PLAYERS. Officials will be able to handle anything.

There's Justin Thomas who has already won the PGA Championship and 13 tournaments. However, his grandfather, who he was close to, recently died. And that may have a few lingering effects. However, the Crystal Ball likes his fighting attitude. When he's on, he's amazing. His feet actually leave the ground on his drives. That's how hard he hits it. Also, 59s don't grow on trees, and he has posted that score in a PGA TOUR event. He's definitely a go-low guy.



By March he could be ready for another challenge.

I'm sure you wonder why the Ball hasn't mentioned Jordan Spieth. Well, he's still hitting it off the planet every once-in-awhile on hit tee shots, and it's hard to win that way. It can be done, but it takes a lot of Tums. Hank Haney said on a podcast interview sometime in 2020 that Jordan was so far down in terms of stats performance that it was going to take him three years to recover his form. However, Haney had no doubt that Spieth would be back. He just said from where he was last year, it's a three-year climb to get anyplace near where he was. We are in year two. I have a lot of faith in Hank when it comes to knowing golfers and golf swings. If Hank says three years,



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it's going to be three years. However, there was some progress after Jordan had a tete-a-tete with Butch Harmon. That might speed it up, but not in time for THE PLAYERS. I'd like to be wrong on this, but don't think I am. The Ball is turning dark as I write this. It doesn't like it. I understand.

But my guess is none of those previously mentioned players are going to win. As much as the Crystal Ball would like for someone in orange to carry off the trophy or loves the idea of Brooks' lifting a gold golfer statue, I don't think it's going to happen.

This time around, no matter what the Crystal Ball says, I'm going with Dustin "The Dominator" Johnson. I mean move over Arnold Schwarzenegger. Dustin Johnson can eat golf courses for breakfast and crush them by dinner. He has all the shots now. He's really practiced his short game, and his putting gets better all the time. He just might be the next player to win not just THE PLAYERS this year, but in the future, the PGA and the British Open. That would make him one of three to do that. The Super Slam, let's call it. The other two? Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods.

The Crystal Ball is lighting up and shooting rainbows over this. I'm pretty sure this is one time when I'll be right!



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K.J. CHOI (2011)

Choi became the first Asian golfer and first Korean golfer to win THE PLAYERS. He defeated David Toms in a playoff. Both Choi and Toms are now PGA TOUR Champions players.



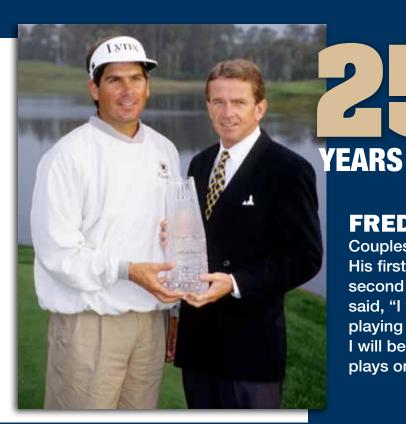
STEPHEN AMES (2006)

Ames is the only Canadian and Trinidad and Tobagoan to have won THE PLAYERS. He now plays on the PGA TOUR Champions.



TIGER WOODS (2001)

This year is the anniversary of the "Better Than Most" putt at the 17th. It's also the 20th anniversary of Woods' first victory at THE PLAYERS. Woods is one of five who won THE PLAYERS twice. His first victory came in the period of time when he was playing his best, the 2000-2001 seasons, when he had the Tiger Slam.



FRED COUPLES (1996)

Couples won THE PLAYERS twice. His first victory was in 1984. His second was in 1996. Afterward he said, "I wasn't really planning on playing 'til I was 46, but at least now I will be exempt if I am." Couples still plays on the PGA TOUR Champions.



It's big. It's bold. It has a moat, but no alligators. (So far!)

It's the new PGA TOUR HQ on County Road 210. It would be easy to say you can't miss it, but it has berms that partially obscure it. Because of those land-scaped earthen mounds, you could drive by without immediately thinking, "Wow, that's really something." But it is something. Something huge!

So, it's now official. After more than 40 years, the PGA TOUR says goodbye to the dark wood and shingled roof offices on TPC Boulevard. They aren't going to be TOUR HQ any longer. Meantime, the TOUR says hello to a sparkling, massive, 187,000-square-foot, glass-walled headquarters. That's more than twice the size of the TPC Sawgrass clubhouse.

The new offices have plenty of skylights and the facility is very "now" with 13 EV auto charging stations and more than 16,000 square feet of solar panels on the roof. The solar array is provided by PowerSecure, a subsidiary of Southern Company, which is a PGA TOUR sponsor. The panels do not provide power to the building. They send electricity to the grid and the TOUR gets a credit. (They hope to save 20% of energy costs.)





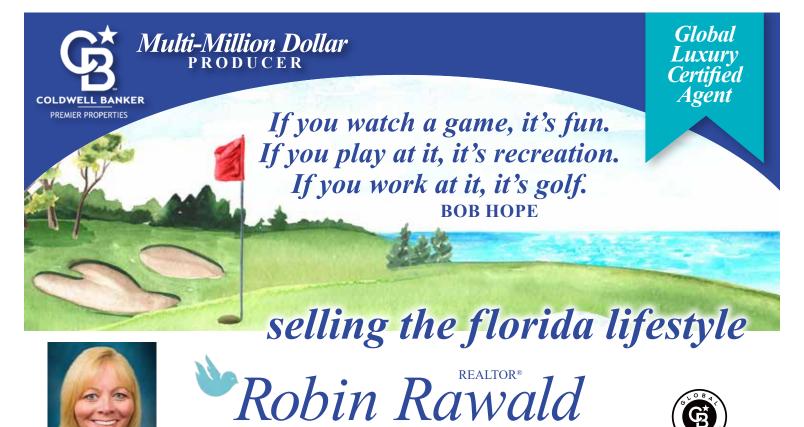
The gleaming building will house all the people who have been squirreled away in 17 or so different buildings in Ponte Vedra, mostly in Sawgrass Village. The HQ staff now numbers 750 people, and when life returns to normal, they will all inhabit the new structure.

Right now, just people who are essential to operations and THE PLAYERS are there. Many people are still working remotely.

The structure itself, designed by Foster + Partners, is an open concept space. Areas have been carved out on each of the three floors for the various TOUR departments.

You could think of the design as being like two sets of giant glass boxcars, parallel to each other and stacked three high, with staircases and bridges connecting the two stacks. Various departments are positioned inside each "boxcar."

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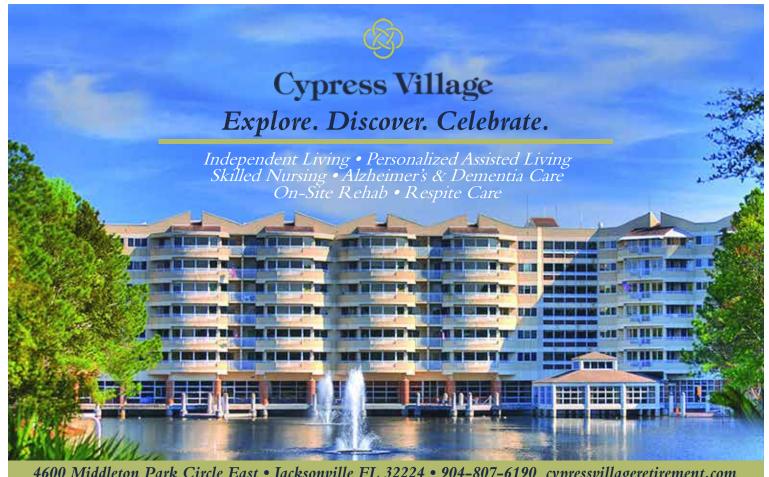
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There's also a dramatic atrium in the center, supposedly big enough to hold the entire staff, if they wanted to assemble. But they will likely be too busy.

The building is so big, they've created color-coded maps to show where all the departments are located. Commissioner Monahan, for instance, is in the middle of the second floor on one side of the building. The Monahan Boxcar, if you will. To one side of his office is communications and to the other is what may be human resources under the title of talent and culture, and then beyond that, there is legal. There's always legal.

The other side of the building, across a bridge, and also on the second floor contains all three tours in the center: PGA TOUR, PGA TOUR Champions and Korn Ferry. To one side of that is Corporate Partnerships, Global Meetings and Corporate Events. To the other side is an office for NBC and then for Championship Management, the tournament-running arm of the TOUR.

The top floor includes — on one side — International, Agronomy and Golf Course Properties, Employee Services, Finance and Accounting, Tax Services and something called Treasury and Risk Management. It sounds a bit like a country, and in a way it is. It's a country of tournament golf that happens to be located in Florida.



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The other side of the top floor has PGA TOUR Media, PGA TOUR Media Business Development, International Media, Broadcasting and Digital on one end. That takes up about half of a floor. The remainder is Data and Technology Solutions and then Golf Technologies.

The ground floor is full of employee comforts but there's also business. Starting with the fun stuff, one side is Fitness Center, Coffee Bar and TOUR Café. An area that will get a workout is the golf simulator. That hitting bay will be take-anumber for a chance to use, believe me.

Then the rest of that side of the building is marketing, licensing and merchandising.

The other side of the ground floor is First Tee, travel and some departments with names that don't make sense unless you work there.

Because TOUR employees are always working in groups assigned to an overall task, like running a tournament for instance, they need meeting rooms, and do they ever have them. Ninety-five in all. There's probably a meeting to coordinate meetings.

As far as getting inside, you'll need to be on some kind of business because there is a security gate, kind of like a draw-bridge for a moat, out near the entrance on 210.

Speaking of County Road 210, this building is so big it has its own turn lanes, which is a good thing because the idea of 750 people piling out at 5 p.m. is a little heart-stopping. With just a few staffers on site right now, it gives us a chance to get used to it. Of course, for those living on THE PLAYERS Club side of Sawgrass, it's a little less traffic in the mornings and evenings. In life as in golf, every shot makes somebody happy.

You can get a view of the new HQ nation from the parking lot at Walgreens, from the parking lot at the Post Office or at the southernmost 210 exit of the shopping center with the Panera's, Starbucks and McDonald's. Just don't stop in the middle of the road, tempting as it might be, to see this amazing structure.

Finally, if you are wondering what happens to the buildings at Sawgrass Village, the TOUR owns them. So, look for them to be repurposed or redesigned into something else. It will be nice, whatever it is, because the PGA TOUR is a good neighbor.



"Those who do not learn history, are doomed to repeat it."



Scott A. Grant





How the PGA TOUR led the way for golf and other sports to return amid the COVID-19 pandemic

A few weeks after the cancellation of THE PLAYERS — and nearly everything else last March — people tried to figure out ways to go forward with some semblance of their past lives, whether it be working from home, doing everything digitally instead of in person or having everything delivered instead of going to stores. After a couple weeks of that, we knew we could not live locked in houses in perpetuity, but we weren't sure what to do. Like many companies and organizations, The PGA TOUR decided to find a way to operate again.

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While the rest of us said, "thank God" for Amazon and Walmart and Target, which got stuff delivered to our doors, the TOUR rolled up its collective sleeves and went to work on solving the problem.

After initially announcing a three-week halt to tournaments, the TOUR took advice from the CDC and the Coronavirus Task Force, and soon began to understand restarting was more complicated than initially anticipated. Three weeks became three months. During that time, the brainpower at TOUR HQ asked hard questions and made plans. How could they bring back tournament golf without endangering the players or anyone else? It was not reinventing the wheel. It was reinventing the entire car.

The TOUR started on all fronts: players, sponsorships, tournament sites, employees and went from there. What would the sponsors agree to? Who would offer to be the first tournament back? What states would or could hold an event? How could it be done safely? What about television coverage? Could they test everyone involved in a tournament? There were lots of questions without immediate answers. It was harder than herding cats. It was more like herding lions.

There was the big question of whether players would be willing to get on planes and travel to courses all over the country. What about the international players? Jon Rahm, for one, had elderly relatives in Spain that he couldn't visit. Sadly, two of them died during the pandemic, from isolation it turned out, not COVID-19, at least according to press reports. Adam Scott went home to Australia and just stayed until July.

Fortunately, sponsors remained on board and many made huge charitable contributions in the communities where tournaments were eventually held. Surprisingly, new sponsors like Workday materialized, wanting to be a part of the PGA TOUR.

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To address player health security, the TOUR decided to charter planes from tournament to tournament so no one from outside would bring "non-TOUR germs" into the "TOUR family." They created approved hotels. They called it the PGA TOUR bubble. Everybody who was a TOUR member or who came into contact with TOUR players was in it and had special rules to follow. This included caddies, families, rules officials, volunteers, anyone who interacted with the TOUR players.

Gatherings of large sizes had already been stopped in all states and so having golf without galleries was the only decision the TOUR could make. Undaunted, some fans in Fort Worth set up bleachers in a backyard that were high enough to see over the tournament fencing at the 16th hole. They cheered shots enthusiastically. Similar things happened at other tournaments. Fans wanted players to know they were still there even if they couldn't be on the course.

While tragic things were happening for thousands of people who caught COVID, great things were beginning to happen in science. Drug and medical companies were tasked to figure out a test for COVID. Once they had a test, they were told, great job, now we don't want to wait two weeks to get results. They were asked to do it faster. And they did. One was created with results in 15 minutes.

Once there were tests available, the PGA TOUR decided to come up with its own protocols. They knew it was important to be tested often because that nasty COVID bug apparently moves around faster than Superman's speeding bullet or Usian Bolt in the 100-meter dash. You could be fine today and infected tomorrow. Like a horrible sci-fi film come to life. The key was making a quick diagnosis, quarantining and treating affected individuals immediately.

Somewhere in the early going, PGA TOUR Champions player and ESPN golf analyst Andy North thought he knew who could help with the testing: Sanford Health. He was credited for getting Sanford and the PGA TOUR together to solve that part of the puzzle. Sanford, which was already a sponsor on the PGA TOUR Champions circuit, was tapped to handle the quick-result testing and the complicated logistics of moving testing to a new place each week. In addition, Sanford had to do it without taking any medical resources from the communities where the tournaments were played.

What the TOUR settled on for procedures were medical questionnaires, temperature checks and RT-PCR nasal swabs. (RT PCR means Real-Time Reverse Transcriptase Polymerase Chain Reaction. Say that three times fast.)

Players had to be tested before they got on the charter plane to go to a tournament and then again before they were allowed to enter each tournament. As long as they stayed in the bubble and continued to have negative tests, they were fine to continue.

Here's how Sanford Health has been getting it done: They arrive with a tractor trailer truck with all the testing equipment on Saturday before a tournament. They set up and begin to process RT PCR tests for players, volunteers, PGA TOUR









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staff and so forth, staying on site until Thursday. Then the truck packs up and goes to the next site. There are three trucks in all so that test availability will happen no matter where in the country the TOUR goes. The trucks handle all three tours, including PGA TOUR Champions and Korn Ferry.

Now, if a player's test is positive, he is not allowed to enter the tournament or even the tournament area. He needs to quarantine for the required number of days per the CDC and test negative before being allowed to re-enter the bubble, get on a charter flight and enter another PGA TOUR event.

A few players did get infected, probably between 15 and 20 since June. Brooks Koepka's caddie caught it somehow, and they both stayed away for the prescribed period of time. Dustin Johnson tested positive and spent days on end in a hotel room. Both of them have won since that time, not that catching CO-VID is the recommended path to victory.

Several other players have tested positive, like Cameron Champ, and some have quarantined because family members tested positive, like Webb Simpson. Adam Scott got a positive test and withdrew from the ZOZO. Xander Schauffele caught it from his daughter in mid-December. They quarantined together.

When players who had tested positive returned to the "bubble," they were paired in tee times with other players who had tested positive to reduce further chance of infection. Sometimes guys played as a single. It was the belt-and-suspenders approach.

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Then came the issue of actually scheduling tournaments. The TOUR calendar was blown up by late March. In what was the greatest balancing act since the Flying Wallendas, 11 tournaments were cancelled, the rest of the events were moved around, with some dropped for a year and some added.

The 2020 PGA Championship, which was originally slotted in May, moved to August. The FedEx Cup Playoffs all slid a week later in the calendar. The Canadian Open and British Open were among tournaments that just did not happen in 2020.

Then the fall schedule of the 2021 season was put into a blender and swirled around. The CJ Cup and ZOZO, usually Asian events, were played in Las Vegas, Nevada and Westlake, California (a suburb of Los Angeles). The 2020 Masters was shoehorned into a spot two weeks before Thanksgiving. Commissioner Monahan must have needed a mountain of Excedrin by the end of the year.

Still, the TOUR continued to proceed toward seminormalcy. After months without fans at tournaments, the Vivint Houston Open was allowed to have 2,000 in attendance. That was last October. It worked. Then 5,000 were allowed at the recent Waste Management Phoenix Open. There have been no disasters — that we know — from

Florida will be the next big gallery test. when 20% of the number of past fans will be allowed at the Arnold Palmer Invitational and also at THE PLAYERS. That's the first two weeks of March.

Will that work? THE PLAYERS tickets sold out in an hour on Jan. 17. There's no shortage of interest.

There will be a limited fans at the Honda Classic and the Valspar has been moved to late April, so we don't know how many will be in attendance. Of tournaments down the road, The Masters has said that it will have a limited number of fans, patrons as they like to call them.

One assumes that if the Florida swing is successful, more tournaments will be able to bring more fans in as the season progresses and as more vaccines are available. But at the outset, making all of these decisions was difficult and took a lot of precision. It required bravery by everyone involved.

After PGA TOUR golf successfully returned in June and continued into July, the NBA announced they would resume July 30. The league played all games in Orlando at a Disney facility. Major League Baseball created a shortened schedule. The NFL had a season and even a Super Bowl. From the outside looking in, it seems that they took some cues from the success of the PGA TOUR's ability to restart the golf season. That's the obvious conclusion anyway.

However, the PGA TOUR seemed to have fewer problems getting started and staying in operation and keeping to the calendar than other sports, despite having many athletes involved and traveling all over the country. That could be just perception. But from the outside, it seemed smooth. Ducks gliding on water. Probably lots of hidden paddling.

Really, you have to tip your cap to the thoughtful leadership at TOUR HQ. They have been bold and courageous. So have the players.

This COVID learning curve we've all been traversing has been a tough path, full of potholes and roadblocks. But along the way, we discovered that golf is in many ways the perfect sport while this infection continues. It can be played safely with other people because the nature of the sport provides the ability to socially distance. You're in the fairway. I'm in the rough. You're in a greenside bunker. I'm over the green. And because sunlight is said to kill the virus quickly, outdoors is a safe place to be, so long as you remember your sunscreen!

A happy accident for golf is that it has had a tremendous resurgence. Millions more rounds of golf were played last spring, summer and fall. In fact, more people played golf last year than any other year except 2000, which was the biggest year ever for the sport.

For many, the ability of the PGA TOUR to resume play when life seemed like it would never be the same was like a beautiful light at the end of a very scary tunnel. They had solid ideas and followed through brilliantly. They showed us what it means to think outside the box and overcome adversity in a time of real crisis. It's no surprise if others followed their lead.



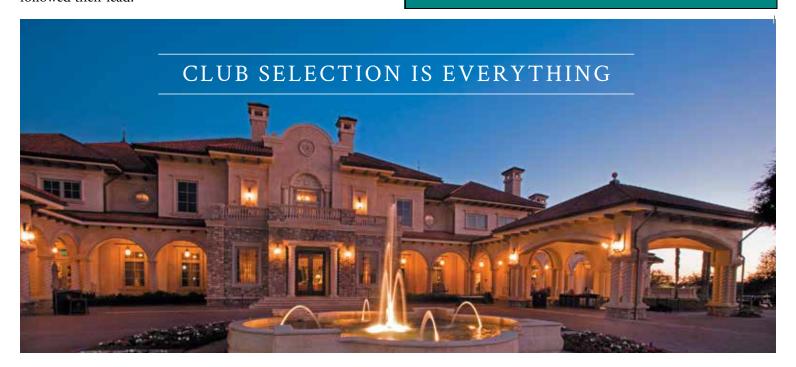
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PGA TOUR enters gambling arena

Peeling back the curtain on the effect legal betting could have on golf and its fans I bet he can win! How many times have you heard that, no matter who the "he" is?

What are Tiger's odds for the Masters? That's asked every year.

Sports betting has been legal in many countries for years, but until recently, not in the U.S. except in certain casinos. However, as a result of a Supreme Court ruling in 2018, states can decide whether they will allow betting on sports. Currently, 25 states and the District of Columbia allow it. That court decision opened up a whole different avenue for all sports, golf included.

Rather than allowing other people to control what happens with gambling on golf, the PGA TOUR decided to find some reliable partners who had a specialty in wagering. They now have deals with FanDuel, BetMGM, PointsBet and Draft Kings. Those companies take the bets and get paid by customers. They also pay out for the winning bets.

According to Scott Warfield, PGA TOUR VP of Gaming, the court ruling changed things for all leagues, whether NFL, NBA, NHL, MLB, the PGA TOUR and so on.

"All the leagues had to take a pretty hard look at what that meant, what it was going to mean for their product, what it was going to mean for their fans and ultimately their game," he said. "The lens through which we look at this, this new discipline, it's all about engagement."

by KATHY BISSELL

"Engagement" might translate into watching more golf or it might translate into watching more golf tournaments. It might also produce higher TV ratings, which is very valuable whether you are Roger Goodell, the NFL commissioner, or Jay Monahan, the PGA TOUR Commissioner.

"It's the million-dollar question," Warfield said. "That's the holy grail. The theory is if people have \$5 on the back nine, they're more inclined to watch the back nine."

No one knows for sure whether gambling helps viewership. It hasn't been proven one way or another. However, if a bet on the outcome of a sporting event will keep the audience watching another 15 minutes, that's important because of ratings.

According to Warfield, younger audiences aren't as likely as the older ones to sit and watch four or five hours of any sport. They consume in shorter segments. The TikTok/ Instagram generation, if you will. Advertisers like younger viewers because it's thought that if you can capture product loyalty early, that consumer may stay with you for a lifetime. While many audiences are fickle, the golf audience has usually been a stable, older demographic. Perhaps betting will change that, too.

As a part of this new gambling venture, the PGA Tour has added information on odds to win each week to the PGA Tour website and to the PGA Tour phone app. The phone

app has an odds tab on the leaderboard page. However, bets cannot be placed from the PGA TOUR app. Bettors need to go to one of the four official partners to place bets. (FanDuel, BetMGM, PointsBet or Draft Kings.)

The four gambling partners utilize TOUR data to create some bets, and what the TOUR likes is that they promote watching TOUR events to their customers. Warfield believes it helps raise the profile of the TOUR with more people and creates potential new viewers.

In addition to bets to win, betting partners are creating what they call unique bets each week for tournaments. An example of a unique bet or an "in play" bet for THE PLAYERS might be whether a player will miss or hit the 17th green. Anyone who has been to THE PLAYERS for any length of time has probably seen buddies sitting around the 17th hole with one guy passing a dollar to another, paying off on whether the golfer on the tee hit the island green or missed it.

"Those unique kind of in play bets are and will be offered. You would just have to be in one of the legal states to partake," Warfield noted.

None of the network or Golf Channel telecasts of PGA TOUR golf will have betting information on them on a regular basis, at least not yet.

"We did this test with PointsBet, it was called BetCast," Warfield explained. "It was behind a paywall."

However, over time, if more or all states legalize sports betting, the Tour might take another look at it.

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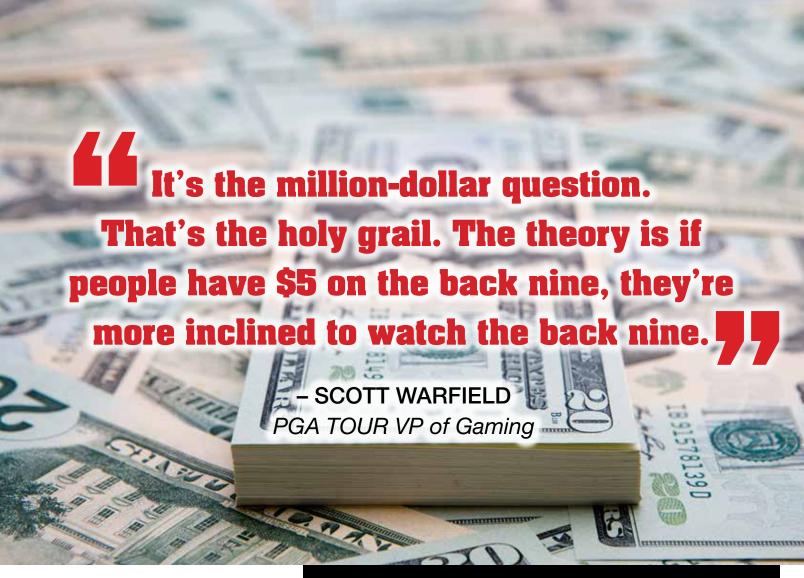
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"Some reports are saying 35 states by 2024. You're going to have networks that are trying to figure out the pace of that and when to do it and how to do it with their league partners," he added.

Now, if you go to a state where it is legal to bet on golf and worry about whether PGA TOUR players could make bets on themselves or their buddies that might affect the outcome of a tournament, that won't happen. Warfield reaffirmed that PGA TOUR players are forbidden from gambling on golf. They can't bet on themselves or their friends on the PGA TOUR, PGA TOUR Champions or Korn Ferry Tour.

While the idea of actually putting down money on someone to win or finish top five or top 10 may be interesting to many people, as long as you are in Florida, you can't make a legal bet. You could drive up I-95 to Georgia, though and put a dollar or two down on who you think will win THE PLAYERS.

BEHIND THE SCENES

And now a short story about the PGA TOUR and gambling.
Decades ago, in the infancy of the PGA TOUR, it was decided that
PGA TOUR players would not be able to gamble on the game. The
reason was that the Tour wanted to maintain a wholesome image,
and they've been successful with that.

Terry Hanson, former director of communications for the TOUR, told me a story to illustrate how seriously the TOUR took this position on gaming.

He and former commissioner Deane Beman were in Las Vegas for meetings. There's a tournament there, so it may have had to do with that event. It might have had to do with the TPC at Summerlin property. Who knows?

The fastest way for the two of them to get to the meeting was to cross the casino floor of the hotel where they were staying. Hanson took a couple of steps into the casino and noticed quickly that the commissioner wasn't with him. So, he looked back and returned to the commissioner's side.

Hanson said that he knew about the no gambling policy, but didn't think the commissioner would take it that seriously. But Beman did. Beman would not set a foot into the casino. They walked until they found a way around the casino floor to get where they had to go.

So, to Beman, no gambling meant no gambling and not being seen anywhere that anyone could even accuse him of thinking about gambling.



After 20 or 30 years of golf courses being obsoleted due in part to equipment improvements, the USGA and R&A are finally considering doing something about it. And bifurcation — two sets of equipment rules — may be part of it.

For you and for me and for most of our friends who have ever played golf, as the saying goes, we don't hit it too far. We NEED extra distance.

The distance issue doesn't affect 99.9% of golfers or 99.9% of courses. It affects the courses that host PGA TOUR events, PGA TOUR Champions events, U.S. Opens, British Opens or courses that want to host any of those events. Without monster length, they can't hold events for elite golfers because shorter courses don't offer the best golfers a challenge.

A distance rollback could definitely affect people who play golf for a living like PGA TOUR players.

WHY IS TOO MUCH DISTANCE A PROBLEM?

In 1990, the PGA TOUR leader in driving distance was Tom Purtzer with an

average of 279.6 yards. Metal woods had not yet taken hold, and wound balls were being used on TOUR. The original Big Bertha debuted in the fall of 1990 at the West Coast PGA Show. Eli Callaway was there, shaking up the industry.

In 2000, the leader in driving distance was John Daly, with an average of 301.4 yards. Metal woods were being used by nearly everyone, and larger drivers had been invented. The ProV1 ball was introduced. Balata was gone and layered synthetics were used inside balls, which, paired with metal woods, went farther.

In 2010, Robert Garrigus led driving distance with an average of 315.5 yards. And last year, 2020, it was Bryson DeChambeau at 322.1 yards. So, the average drive, by the longest player has increased more than 40 yards per driving hole on 14 holes on every course. (There are typically three par 3s where a driver is not used by men.)

For courses, this is a problem. Every 10 years, courses hosting the best players have become easier unless they were lengthened or had their par 5s turned into par 4s.

The poster child for this situation is Augusta National Golf Club, which holds The Masters. A couple of years ago the club bought land from its neighbor Augusta Country Club to lengthen the 13th hole. Again. It was forced to do it to keep up with the distance players are hitting.

Back in the day of persimmon drivers, the big question for golfers on the 13th was, "Do I chance hitting to the green with my second shot?" That was because the hole wasn't played with a driver followed by a mid-iron the way it is now. Ask Curtis Strange who hit his second shot, a 4-wood, into Rae's Creek when he was leading the tournament in 1985. By comparison, Phil Mickelson's second shot on that same hole from the pine straw in 2010 was a 6-iron, and that's with the tee already lengthened a couple times.

The distance advances, made mainly by equipment and also due to players working out, have made the 13th hole play shorter. It is just a microcosm of what has happened at many courses across the country that host PGA

TOUR events, U.S. Opens, the British Opens, PGA Championships and at professional tournaments around the world.

What's being proposed by the USGA and R&A are changes to the maximum length of clubs, a review of "spring-like effect" in drivers, revised testing of golf balls and a potential use of Local Rules to disallow certain kinds of equipment from being used at highest level of play, such as in professional and skilled amateur events.

Local Rules are common at many courses across the country. They typically deal with situations specific to that course, such as dropping away from newly planted trees or what to do if your ball lands in lava, a common problem on the Big Island of Hawaii. Now they may deal with equipment.

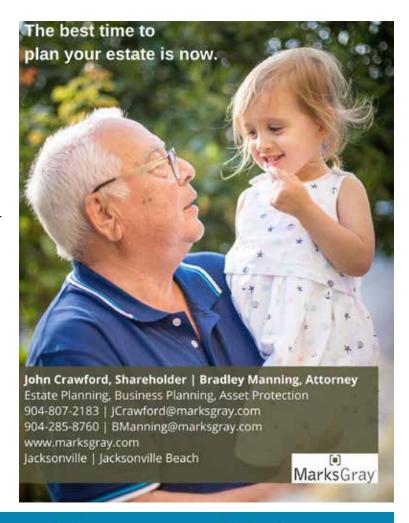
THE 46-INCH DRIVER

One proposal is to cap the length of drivers at 46 inches. Right now, that limit is 48 inches. This change would affect very few people. Most PGA Tour players don't use 46-inch drivers. The average is just under 45 inches.

Phil Mickelson has tested a 47.5-inch driver, and has indicated it will be in his bag at the Masters. Viktor Hovland has tested 47-and 48-inch drivers in the recent off-season. Bryson DeChambeau, recent U.S. Open champ, has said he's testing 48-inch drivers.

Webb Simpson doesn't like the idea of the maximum driver shaft length.

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"My first problem I have with the driver length is if a 6'10" really good golfer comes out, like are we really going to tell him he can't use anything longer than 46?" he said at the Waste Management Phoenix Open.

Simpson favors continued modifications to courses. He favors doglegs, tighter fairways, adding trees as obstacles and so on. Different bunkering. Of course, he's not paying for those modifications or buying land, either. Simpson is not considered a long hitter, but his driving average for this season is 296.2, so compared to regular humans, he's long.

DeChambeau made news in the last two seasons because he gained 45 pounds, mainly muscle, and studied the long drive contestants' techniques so he could figure out how to hit the ball farther. He's now leading in driving distance at 329.2 yards, up from 34th place in 2019.

DeChambeau pointed out at the U.S. Open that making the fairway a lot narrower doesn't always do what people think it does in terms of penalizing he long hitter.

"Let's take an example of you going like a yard wide. Nobody's got the fairway. OK, length's going to win," DeChambeau said. "You make the fairways too wide, length's going to win. There's like this balance between widths of fairways and where they want to play it and where they're going to try to make you play it."

In other words, length still wins most often. Most professional golfers will play out of the rough if they can hit a shorter shot to the green. Tiger Woods did it time after time, making those miraculous recoveries we all remember. Phil Mickelson won 44 tournaments playing a lot of exciting shots from the rough. They don't call him Phil the Thrill for nothing.

THE DRIVER FACE

The USGA and R&A aren't stopping with driver shaft length. They are going to retest the "spring-like effect" of driver faces. Spring-like effect, which you can think of as a mini-trampoline, is the bounciness of the clubface. In theory, it makes the ball go farther. But as Davis Love III explained one time at Bay Hill when the USGA last looked at this issue, the "spring-like" effect only works for people who have a massive clubhead speeds. It doesn't affect most golfers because the rest of us don't swing the club fast enough to make the driver face spring. But it could affect the professionals.

THE GOLF BALL

What's proposed are new tests for golf balls that use what they call Optimal Launch Conditions, instead of what they call Actual Launch Conditions. They define Optimal as between a launch angle of 7.5 and 15 degrees with backspin between 2,200 rpm and 3,000 rpm. Then, in their description, they threw in a sentence about "the limit" of 317 yards, plus or minus three yards. Clearly, they are not aware that with the current equipment and currently approved balls,

Brooks Kopeka hit a drive of 359 yards at the Waste Management Phoenix Open. Matthew Wolff hit one 388 at the U.S. Open.

Was that within "the limit"?

There are restricted flight golf balls. A tournament in Ohio was played with them a few years ago to see what the results would be, besides being not very satisfying for the amateurs playing it. But everybody in the field hit it shorter. So would a tournament ball shorten Brooks Koepka's drive from 359 to 300? We don't know. It hasn't been tried with PGA TOUR players.

WHAT LOCAL RULES COULD ALLOW

The big, ginormous elephant in the room of rules changes came in the middle of the USGA and R&A statement on the Local Rules that said there could potentially be Local Rules "that could specify the use of balls or clubs that resulted in shorter hitting distances."

In other words, the competition committee for any tournament could decide whether shorter flight balls and shorter hitting clubs must be used for an event.

The key to this Local Rule idea is that it might be in effect for only one event, leaving all others playing at that course to use whatever they wanted within the regular rules of golf.

In other words, two sets of rules. Something the USGA and R&A have fought forever.

Rory McIlroy doesn't have a problem with that.

"If they want to try to make the game more difficult for us or more — try to incorporate more skill to the game, yeah, I would be all for that, because I think it only benefits the better player, which I feel like I am," he said when asked about potential distance adjustments. "I think maybe they said that in terms of Local Rules and maybe some sort of bifurcation."

What McIlroy is opposed to is reigning in the vast majority of golfers who are just trying to figure out a way to make par or bogey or even double bogey.

All this is currently "under study" and is in the "comment period." The comment period for changes to the balls and clubs is the time for everyone who has an opinion to write to the USGA. Think about what you want and let them know.

LOCAL RULES BEGS SEVERAL QUESTIONS

Since Local Rules can make changes like this, to regulate driver length, driver faces and ball distances, why is nobody asking for a Local Rule that allows the belly putter and anchored putter to be used again?

Why is there not a Local Rule that says you can use any driver you want, no matter how springy the face?

Why is there a maximum on golf ball distance for regular golfers?

Those are the kinds of Local Rules the rest of us need. We're not PGA TOUR or LPGA TOUR pros. We're just struggling mightily to make the occasional par. We need some Local Rules that let us hit it farther more often.

How about THAT kind of a Local Rule?

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