GRiffin JOINS FOUGHT DESIGN TEAM

AURORA, Ore.—Jimmie W. Griffin has joined John Fought Design, a division of OB Sports, as design/construction manager. Griffin will assist Fought with site visits to all projects and work with Bill Campbell, vice president of agronomics and construction for all OB Sports projects. Working with Bob Cupp Design in Atlanta since 1989, Griffin was primarily responsible for the contract management of projects in Canada and the United States. He has also worked with Jack Nicklaus Golf Services, where he was involved with the construction and maintenance of projects throughout the United States, United Kingdom and Caribbean. In his 21 years in the golf course construction business, Griffin has participated in the development of more than 40 golf courses throughout the world.

Beidel opening two in Pa.

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"WELCOME everybody," Beidel promised. "It's target golf."
The three finishing holes — a par-5, par-3 and par-4 — are the pick of the litter, he said. The par-5 16th is a double dogleg to the right, starting on one of the highest points on the property and working down the flood plain of a major stream that horse-shoes around the last three holes. The par-3 17th, Beidel said, resembles the 10th at Pine Valley, with deep grassy hollows and sand bunkers. The par-4 18th is only 305 yards long from the tips but demands a lay-up shot. An irrigation lake along the left of the fairway eventually pinches to a green which is supported by natural limestone and sets up 50 feet above the landing area.

From a pond beside the restaurant above the 18th green, a waterfall cascades down a man-made channel along the 18th fairway and down to the irrigation lake. Meanwhile, in Limerick east of Pottstown, Turtle Creek Golf Course is set half on a former sod farm and half around a natural stream that runs through the property and provides most of its elevation change.

"We moved 170,000 cubic yards of earth there," Beidel said. "Holes 10 to 12 run along the stream with mature vegetation, but the rest of the course was table top flat and we sculpted some beautiful fairways."
The owners, Bill and Bobby Waltz, live in a farmhouse which was built by William Penn Grant and sits to the right of the 18th green.

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