

LETTERS

Vermont story was the best

To the editor:

Your Vermont story (on the Sherman Hollow Golf Course development battle with the State Environmental Board) in the premiere issue was the best summation I've seen of this situation. This new newspaper may be worth its

weight in gold.

John LaPoint
Golf Resource Associates
Grafton, Mass.

Add to pro shop

To the editor:

Like your newspaper format.

More appealing and more readable to the average golfer. Golf Course News should be in the pro shop.

Doug Veillette
course superintendent
Little Falls (Minn.) Golf Club

Response timely

To the editor:

The articles are interesting and informative. The format is easy to read and concise. We receive notice of readers' response in a timely manner. You have produced.

Stephen J. Garske
vice president
Par Aide Products Co.

Pennsylvania sells land to be turned into courses

Two 400-acre parcels of land sold by the state of Pennsylvania will be developed into facilities including golf courses.

Kilbuck Associates Inc. of Pittsburgh, which paid \$2.75 million for the 406-acre tract on which the former Dixmont State Hospital sat in Emsworth, will build corporate headquarters, a daycare facility, family housing, and a public golf course and recreation area.

Ricon Development of Pittsburgh plans to build a championship golf course and residential

development on the 470 acres it bought as part of the Woodville State Farm in Collier Township for \$2.3 million.

Ricon managing partner Richard Stambrosky said, "The development of a world class golf course and residential area will create jobs and other commercial development and substantially increase the area's tax base."

Bradleys get family award

Pat Bradley, the first LPGA player to win more than \$2 million on the Tour, her mother and five brothers are the 1989 recipients of the Jack Nicklaus Family Golf Award.

The award has been presented since 1985 by the National Golf Foundation to focus attention on the importance of families in introducing players to the game.

Research shows that most golfers were introduced to the game by family and friends.

Previous recipients include the families of Jack and Barbara Nicklaus, Nancy Lopez and Ray Knight, and Jim and Lyda Cook.

Pat and brothers Richard Jr., Thomas, Mark, Christopher and John were introduced to golf by father Richard, who died last year. Mother Kathleen has been playing golf many years.

"Richard enjoyed golf as a youngster, when he learned to play by caddying with my brothers," Mrs. Bradley said. "He felt golf taught discipline and that it was a game of honor. He wanted his family to enjoy golf together. Had it not been for Richard, none of the children would have learned golf, and certainly Pat wouldn't be where she is today.

Joseph F. Beditz, NGF president and CEO, said, "The Bradley family epitomizes all that is good in golf — sportsmanship, fair play and enjoyment. Despite their busy schedule which included raising six children and owning a family business, the Bradleys encouraged their family to enjoy the lifetime sport of golf."

Grand Slam raises \$100,000

More than \$100,000 was raised for the PGA Junior Golf Foundation during the recent annual Grand Slam of Golf at Kemper Lakes Golf Club in Northern Woods, Ill.

The event features four top professionals competing in the exhibition.

The foundation conducts several programs for youngsters such as Clubs for Kids, First Swing, School Golf Development and the National PGA Academy of Golf.

"The goal of the PGA Junior Golf Foundation is to provide the materials, organization, encouragement and manpower to develop programs for youngsters," said Patrick J. Rielly, PGA of America president.

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