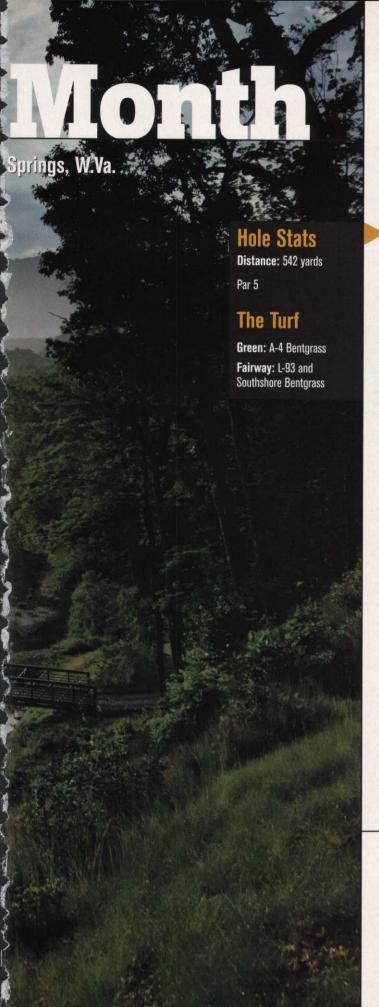
## Hole of the 16th Hole, The Snead | Greenbrier Sporting Club | White Sulfur Golfdom April 2006



SPANNING 2,000 ACRES SET AGAINST THE Allegheny Mountains, the Greenbrier Sporting Club provides world-class outdoor pursuits, including fly fishing, horseback riding, sporting clays, and whitewater rafting. Golf, however, is the club's premiere attraction. One look at the course, and it's easy to see why. The club's centerpiece is the 7,025-yard, par-71 Snead. Named after golf legend and longtime

Greenbrier pro Sam Snead, the course features A-4 bentgrass greens and L-93 and Southshore bentgrass tees and fairways for high-quality turf that rivals the surrounding natural beauty.

The tee box on the 542-yard, par-5 16th hole overlooks the creek-lined fairway, and the green is protected by multiple bunkers and slopes on all sides. This combination of scenery and challenging play is representative of the entire Snead course.

Course superintendent Lee Hancock and his crew take great pride in the Snead course's reputation as the club's centerpiece, drawing golfers from around the world. That means high player expectations, requiring peak playing conditions every day.

To meet those expectations, Hancock and his crew have developed a preventive disease management program that features both cultural and chemical controls. Their primary challenge was dollar spot, a common affliction of low-cut bentgrass. After trying many fungicides with limited success, Hancock applied Emerald® fungicide to fairways and greens during peak stress times in August, keeping them spotless for 25-28 days with a single application.

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