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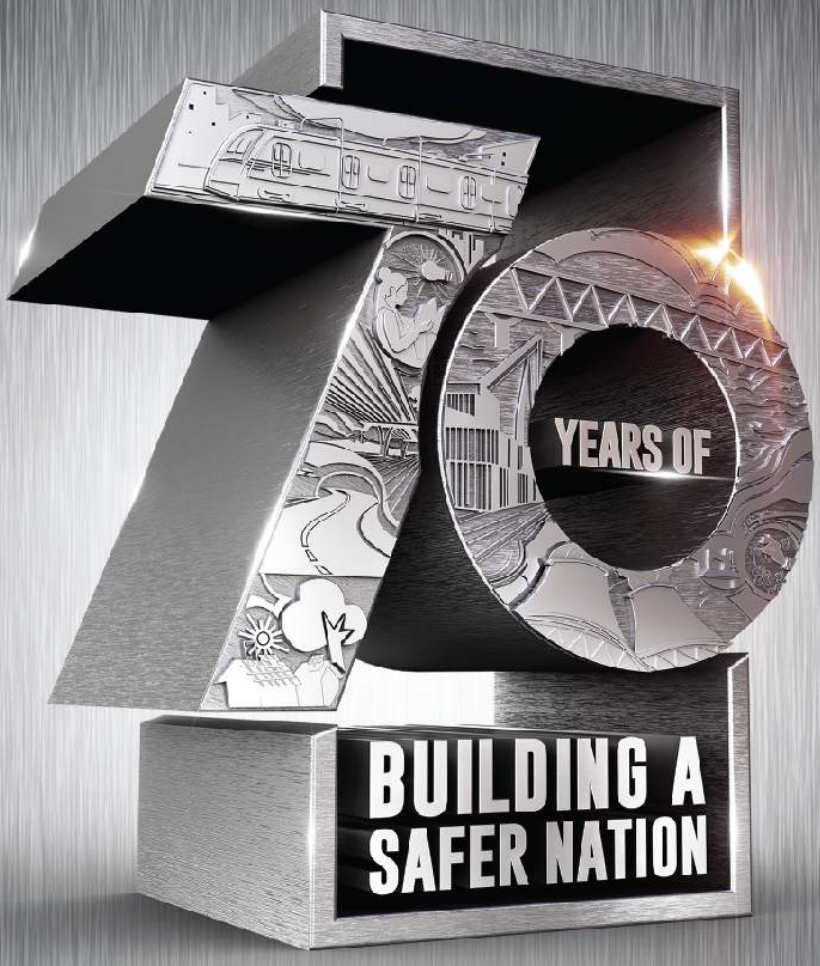

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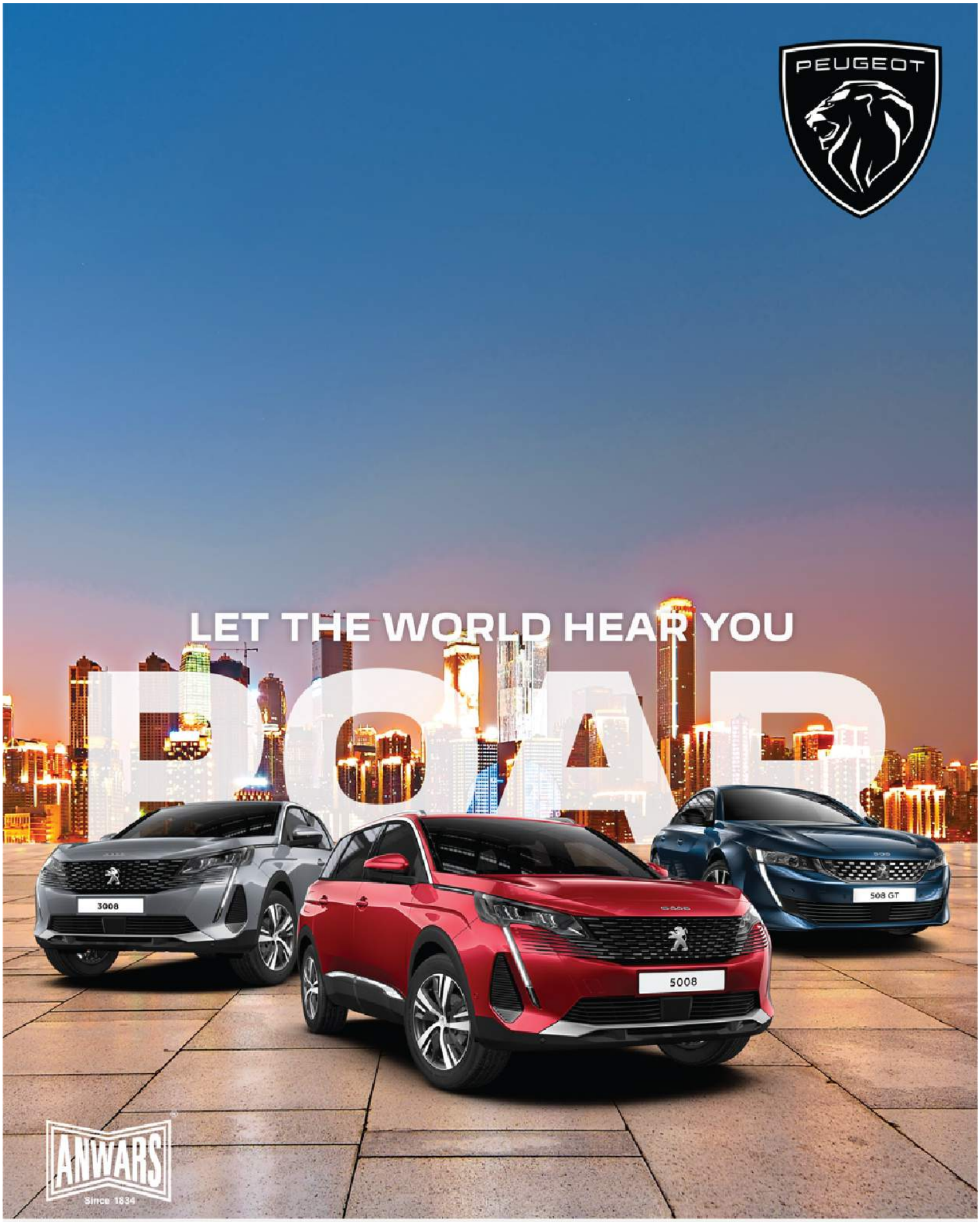

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EDITOR'S CHOICE



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Forward

Dear readers,

We have just witnessed a fascinating end to the Augusta Masters, arguably the most prestigious of the major golfing events in the world.

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There was drama, there was excitement, there was heartbreak, and eventually there was a winner. Scott Alexander Scheffler, a first-time major champion, celebrated the title with the ascension to the top of the global ranking.

In this issue, we have covered various aspects of this apex golfing event apart from covering our regular segments.

Hope you enjoy our effort.

Nazrul Hosen Ayon
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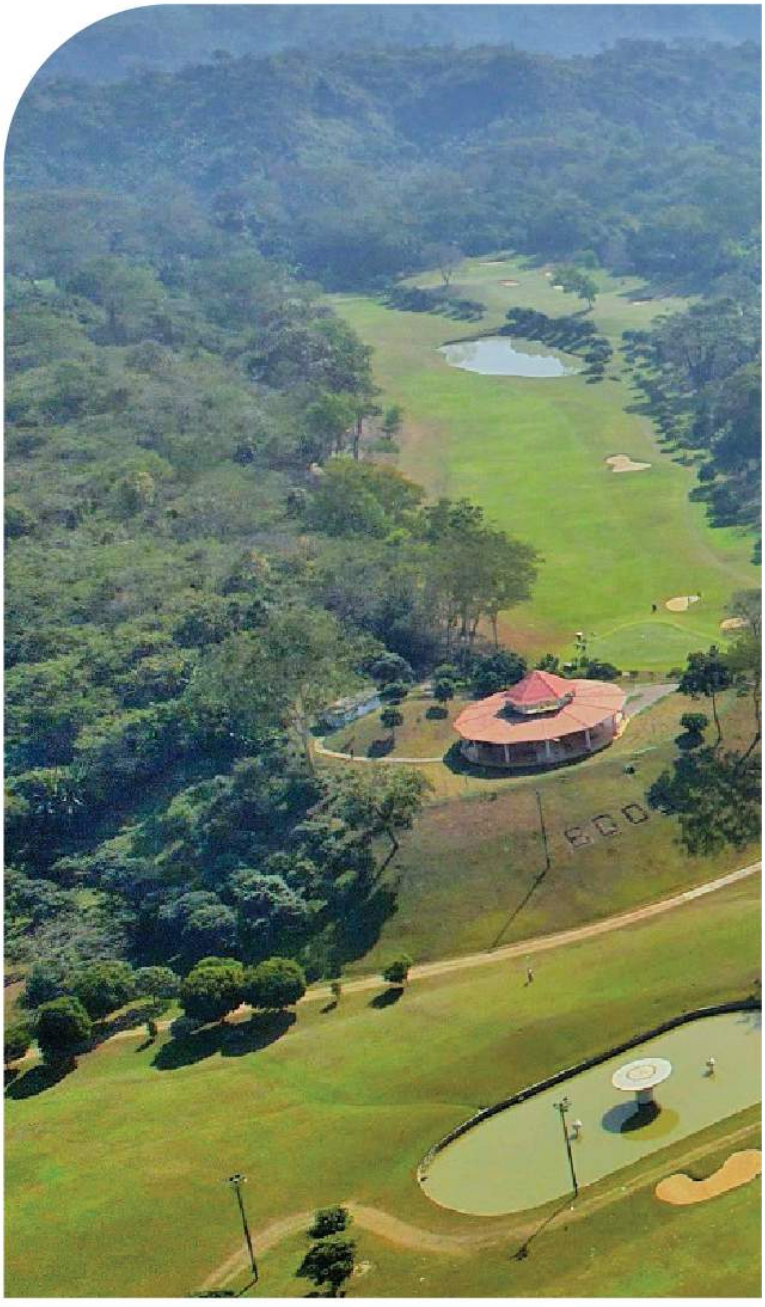

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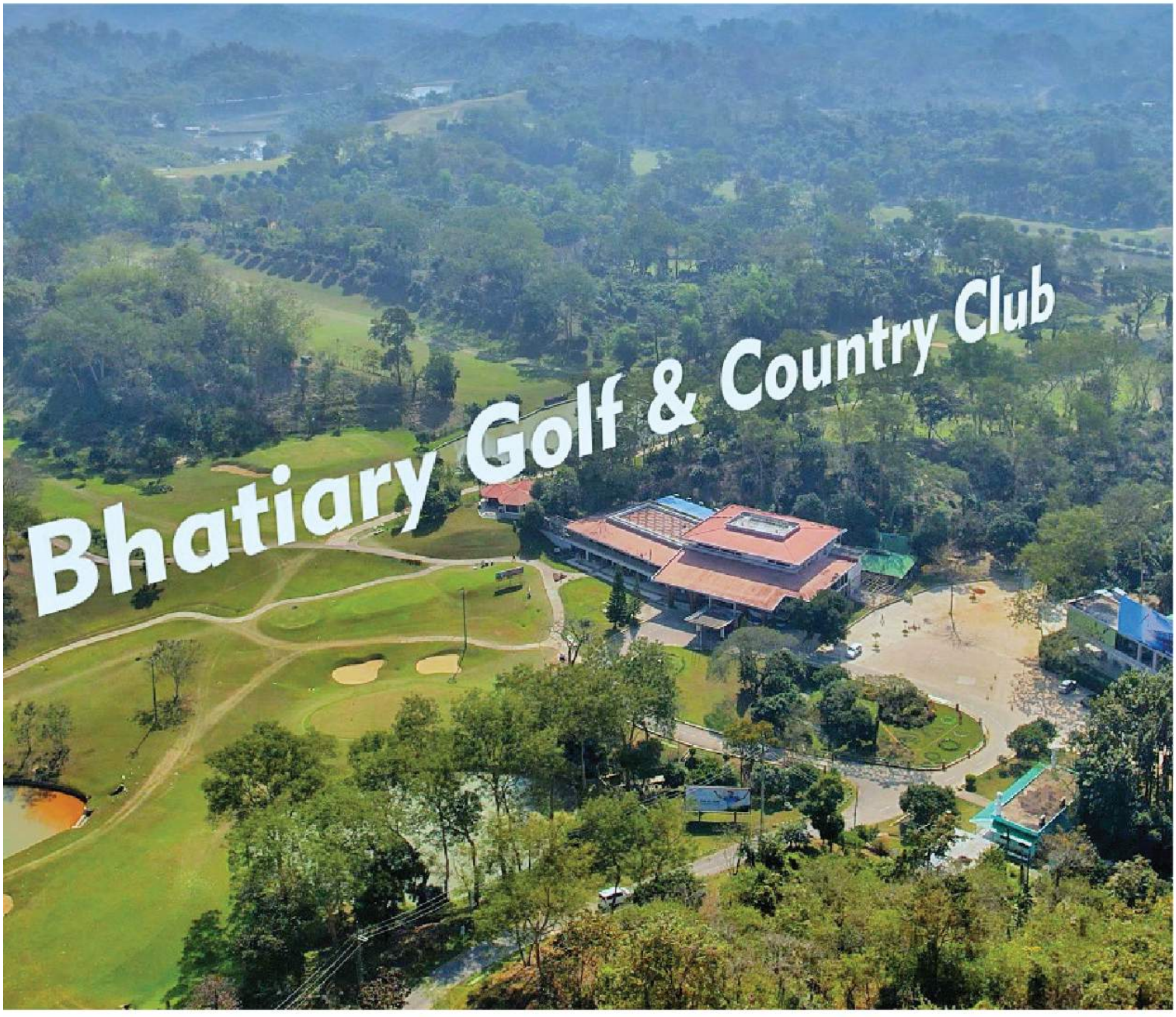




BGCC is proud to host this kind of international tournament for the fourth time. It's a good thing for BGCC and for Chattogram as well. I think the image of the city and the golf club will be elevated through this tournament.

Personally it is a pride for me too as we all know BGCC ranks second among the golf clubs in Bangladesh. To be involved and engaged with all the work regarding this event gives me a lot of personal satisfaction.

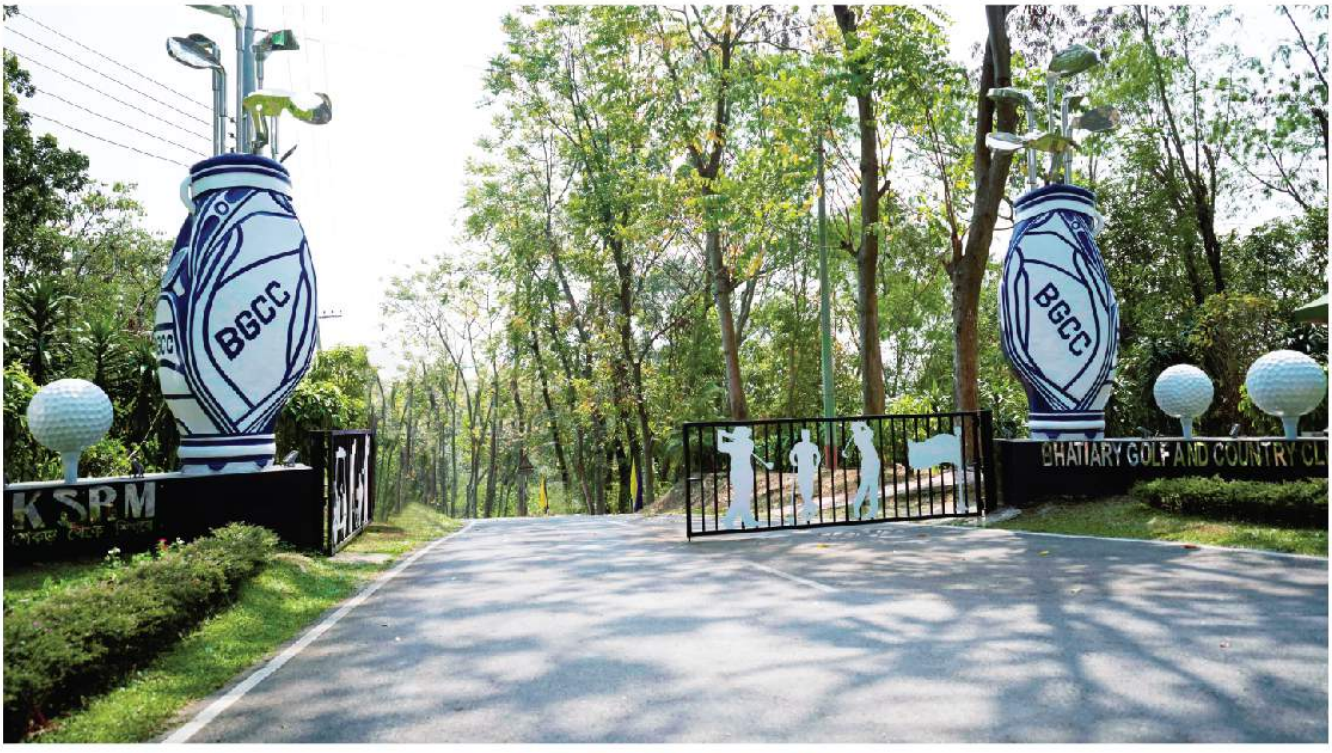
For preparing and maintaining this club; my routine is to prepare the schedule of work for everyone for the next day and plan what needs to be done. The designation of personnel is all pre-planned, and my duty is to oversee whether everything is going smoothly. Those who work are very dedicated.

The main challenge is to maintain the golf course during monsoon. When rain comes, silt comes down from the hills. Due to submerging, the silts shore up while sands move away from the fairway. It is very difficult to maintain during monsoon. So our main job at that time is to siphon out the rainwater from the course.

And we overcome the challenges by and with our staffs, caddies, ball boys, green keepers and others colleagues. We plan things beforehand. However, we continue supervision and set priorities on different works.

As we hold various events every month. The different coordination is required behind hosting these events specially the sponsorship. We get help from sponsors in this regard. We take suggestions from the sponsors and try to highlight them as much as possible through branding of various forms. The biggest advantage is that the golf club authorities get all sorts of assistance from the members and the cantonment authority. BGCC's only problem is that the club is quite far from the city so we need to prepare the logistics well in advance.

To encourage people, I should say;









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everyone should be involved with golf. The new generation can learn a lot of things and build their physical and mental character through golf. They can learn discipline, etiquette and mannerisms from the elders at the golf course.

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ZAMAL'S AGONISING MISS IN CHANDIGARH



Zamal Hossain Mollah came agonisingly close to forcing a playoff in the TATA Steel PGTI Players Championship in Chandigarh recently, but eventually had to settle for the second position.

The 37-year-old golfer missed a 15-feet birdie putt by a whisker on the final hole and thus the opportunity to take the match into a playoff went begging.

Zamal was even starting to leap as the ball looked destined for the hole, but to everyone's surprise, the ball would stop short of the hall a few inches.

Yuvraj Singh Sandhu of Chandigarh eventually won the title of the Rs. 50 lakh event by one stroke, taking his third title in five months.

Yuvraj (70-67-65-69) shot a resolute three-under 69 in the final round to end up with a one-stroke victory at 17-under 271. The 25-year-old Sandhu bagged a prize money cheque worth Rs. 8,08,250.

Zamal (67-66-69-70), the joint overnight









leader along with Yuvraj, claimed the runner-up position at 16-under 272.

Karandeep Kochhar, another Chandigarh lad, fired a spectacular 65 in round four, the day's best score, to secure third place at 15-under 273.

Zamal enjoyed a slim one-stroke lead early in the day till there was a two-shot swing in favour of Yuvraj Singh Sandhu on the par-3 eighth that helped the latter move into a one-shot lead.
On the back-nine, Yuvraj's putter stayed hot as he continued to drain putts from a range of 10 to 15 feet to push ahead with birdies on the 11th and 12th even as Zamal's form with the driver seemed to have deserted him with no birdies in sight for the Dhaka-based golfer.

There was another twist on the 17th, this time a two-shot swing in favour of Mollah as he birdied from four feet while Sandhu found the trees and the bunker to concede a shot.

Yuvraj finally saw it home after playing a quality chip to set up a tap-in for par on the 18th but not before surviving a scare from Zamal who narrowly missed a 15-feet birdie conversion on the same hole that could've taken the match into a playoff.

Yuvraj, who won his third career title, said, "It was about staying patient from the very outset. I knew the last four to five holes would be critical and I needed to stay patient on that stretch in particular.

"I had the confidence of playing at home in conditions that I know well. The home support and the presence of my parents and family also made me feel quite comfortable out there while competing. Its special to win at my home course and in the presence of my parents for the first time.

"It's been about putting my head down and working on my game and my fitness with my team day in and day out. That's been the key to my consistency.

"It was an intense final day as I did not have a comfortable lead at any point. But I stuck to what has worked for me before."

Rafi
RACKING UP
Trophies


CHAMPION
Muhammad Rafi
PLAYER OF THE YEAR 2021-2022
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Mohammad Rafi has come a long way since the first time he took golf seriously, at the behest of a friend, only three and half years ago. In these three-and-a-half years, with the Covid-induced break included, the young golfer has stacked up his cabinet with numerous trophies. The boy who wasn't sure about his passion for the game, has not only got hooked into it but also became a champion, getting rewarded with the Player of the Year title at the Kurmitola Golf Club last season. In an exclusive interview with TheGolfHouse, the young golfer shared the story of his early days in golf, his current engagement and future plans. Here are the excerpts of the interview.

How did you come into golf?

I was born in a family where golf was very accessible to us. My father was an army official, so he was a member of golf clubs. Although he didn't get much time to play golf, somehow I got into the habit of playing the game.

So golf runs in the family?

Well, not really. As I said, my dad wasn't into the game. But he was a member of Savar Golf Club and Kurmitola Golf Club. So it was quite natural for me to spend time at the golf courses. That's how I got into the game.

When did you start playing golf?

I started back in 2009 at the Savar Golf Club. I was very young and not very serious about it. I learnt the game from Badal Bhai, who's one of the best in the business. However, I just played for fun sometimes; I didn't even have a handicap back then. I just played for three months and then my father was transferred to another cantonment, so I couldn't continue my game.

How did things change then?

Well it was in 2018 that I really got into the game. A senior friend of mine named Rubab Momen asked me to come to the KGC to hang out with him one day. He was applying for a handicap. So I went there. Then he asked me to hit a ball. I used an 8-iron and hit the ball 150 yards, which was a pretty impressive shot for a beginner. So that motivated me to try even more.

The next day I went back to the range and hit around 10 more balls. Seven of those were pretty good shots. So that is when I started taking the game seriously.

What happened next?

So I started playing in tournaments and started winning a lot of them. In my first season, I won 11 titles. I got chance to play in the Challenge Cup at the KGC and won it. I became overall champion in the Prime Bank Cup too. I cut my handicap from 21 to 13 within my first season.

In my second season, I won six titles. It was not as good a season for me as the first one because I wasn't fully fit. I went to the semifinal in the club championship of KGC. After going to the semifinal, I was ill for 25 days. It destroyed my dream to win my first club championship. It was also a very very unlucky season for me but also a lesson-learning season. I missed the Aga Khan Champion's title by one shot and also the Trust Bank Defence Service Cup, but I did manage to score the best gross score in the Hosaf President's Cup in Savar . That season my handicap came down from 13 to 7.

So out of nowhere you started winning a lot of trophies. How did the third year go for you?

There was a little break after the second season due to Covid. But the break really made me better I would say. I won 12 out of the 16 tournaments I played in in the 2021-22 season. I became the championship winner. I was adjudged player of the year by the club. Got a blazer and a trophy for that. I also scored best gross in six events in this period. Alhamdulillah.

Who, apart from your main coach, has contributed to your better performance?

A person cannot keep winning without the help of others who know better. I was lucky enough to have more than one mentor guide

me throughout my journey. I hired Rafia Maliat (Leadbetter Golf academy certified Master Instructor) as my main mental development coach. I cannot begin to say how much my performance improved in this one year of training with her. She taught me visualization (including course planning), transcendental meditation, mental pressure release exercises and taught me so much other exceptional knowledge that took my mental game to Alpha level.

I also had Rahat Tahsin Parash (BPGA Pro) guide me with physiotherapy which made me physically more able to tolerate pain and this helped me to perform better.

I was also very lucky to have Zakir Uzzaman (BPGA Pro) to have worked with me as my physical exercise trainer. Due to his valuable input I was able to work with my core muscles and build a better golf required physique regardless of the extra weight.

So what is your golfing routine now?

In regular time, not during Ramadan, I practice 7-8 hours a day, six days a week.

You are only 24. You must be pursuing your studies apart from continuing with your passion, that is golf.

A. Yes. I've just completed my undergraduate in Accounting and Finance from IUB. Now I'm free and I can invest more time in golf.
What is your plan regarding golf?

I'm currently a national team player. I just got into the national team in early March. My plan for the moment is to improve my game, improve my handicap and my ranking.

We don't have any engagement of the national team at the moment. There is supposed to be an event in China in September. So I will prepare myself for that while playing in BPGA and other domestic tournaments.

Who are your idols in golf?

I follow Tiger Woods, Rory McIlroy, Phil Mickelson, Jordan Spieth, Tommy Fleetwood and Dustin Johnson internationally.

At home, I admire Sadiq Quddus, Arshi Haider, Saad Rahim and Musawath Shams Zaheede a lot.

Among the Bangladeshi pros, my favourites are Zahid Uzzaman bhai, Shakhawat Hossain Sohel Bhai, Tahsin Parash, Anaf Sharfuddin, coach Hossen Mia and others. I play with them and hang out with them a lot.

You must have watched the Augusta Masters which recently ended. Were you disappointed with Tiger Woods, since he's one of your favourites?

He was playing after a long time. I mean the fact that he survived the car crash and played again was a miracle in itself. He didn't do well, but I wasn't disappointed as he is still far from getting back to fitness.

What is your impression of Bangladesh golf?

I think we have a lot of scope and a lot of areas to improve upon. The locals need to be given enough support to flourish. They need to be allowed at least three days to play 18-hole to get better. They need to be backed by sponsors based on their performance.

The clubs can allocate some fund from member tournaments for the professional players and national team players to help them grow.

Furthermore, the environment isn't proper. Our golfers, including myself, lack in academic aspects of the game. There are issues in the culture of our golf which need to be resolved to get good players.





WHY CADDIES WEAR WHITE JUMPSUITS AT THE MASTERS



The sights and colors of the Masters are what make the premier golf tournament so distinctive.

The pink of the azaleas, the yellow of the delicate jasmine and the green of the jacket worn by the winners.

Another color that peppers the course over the four days are the white of the jumpsuits sported by caddies during the famous major.

But why do those employed to carry the clubs of the world's best golfers wear those baggy white jumpsuits -- adorned with Masters logo -- around Augusta National?

Well, they haven't always been a thing.

After the tournament was established in 1934, caddies in the 1930s wore similar clothing to the patrons who lined the holes.

According to the Masters' website, the idea for a uniformed caddie first emerged in a letter sent in 1940 by the major's co-Founder Cliff Roberts.

And it still wasn't until the late 1940s that the white jumpsuits began to appear, but they differed greatly from the ones worn now.

While current caddies wear jumpsuits made from a lightweight polyester and cotton blend, back in the day, they were made from a heavy overall material, similar to those worn by painters.

Despite the change in materials, Englishman Billy Foster, a former caddie for former world No. 1 Lee Westwood, admitted it's not the most pleasant of things to wear.

"It can be pretty uncomfortable and pretty hot," Foster told CNN in 2016. "It's thicker than they look on TV, like a painter and decorator's suit. I'd rather wear my own shorts, but it makes Augusta what it is, I suppose."

Each jumpsuit has a Velcro spot to attach the names and numbers of their player.

A caddie looks over his yardage book before the start of the first practice ahead of the 2006 Masters.

Paired with the dark green hats, the caddies cut distinctive figures on the Augusta golf course.

Even during the par-three contest on Wednesday, the family of the player -- whether that be wives, girlfriends, brothers, sisters or children -- can get their own personalized jumpsuits as they make their way around.

And while a winning player gets the green jacket for a prize, winning caddies can request their jumpsuits be sent to them as a memento of the triumphant effort.



GUARDIOLA CAN'T WAIT FOR MASTERS ACTION



Manchester City manager Pep Guardiola has spoken of his disappointment over the scheduling of his side's crunch Premier League clash with Liverpool.

Guardiola's side take on Liverpool at the Etihad on Sunday in what is a potential season-defining match, with just one point separating the two sides at the top of the table. However, with the game clashing with the final day of the Masters, Guardiola has admitted he would rather have been able to watch Tiger Woods ' comeback instead of having to focus on Liverpool.

Speaking to Sky Sports ahead of the game, Guardiola stated that City were going to beat Liverpool and he was then going to "watch the final round of the Masters". He said: "I'm sad because Tiger [Woods] is back and I cannot watch the Masters because I have to prepare [for] the game against Liverpool. "But we're going to win on Sunday and after I'm going to watch the final round of the Masters." Speaking at his pre-match press conference on Friday, Guardiola said he was "a little bit upset with the Premier League" over the clash with the Masters.

"I'm looking forward to Sunday, but if it could be tomorrow [Saturday] that would be better," he said. "I'm a little bit upset with the Premier League because they put the game on when Tiger Woods is back!"

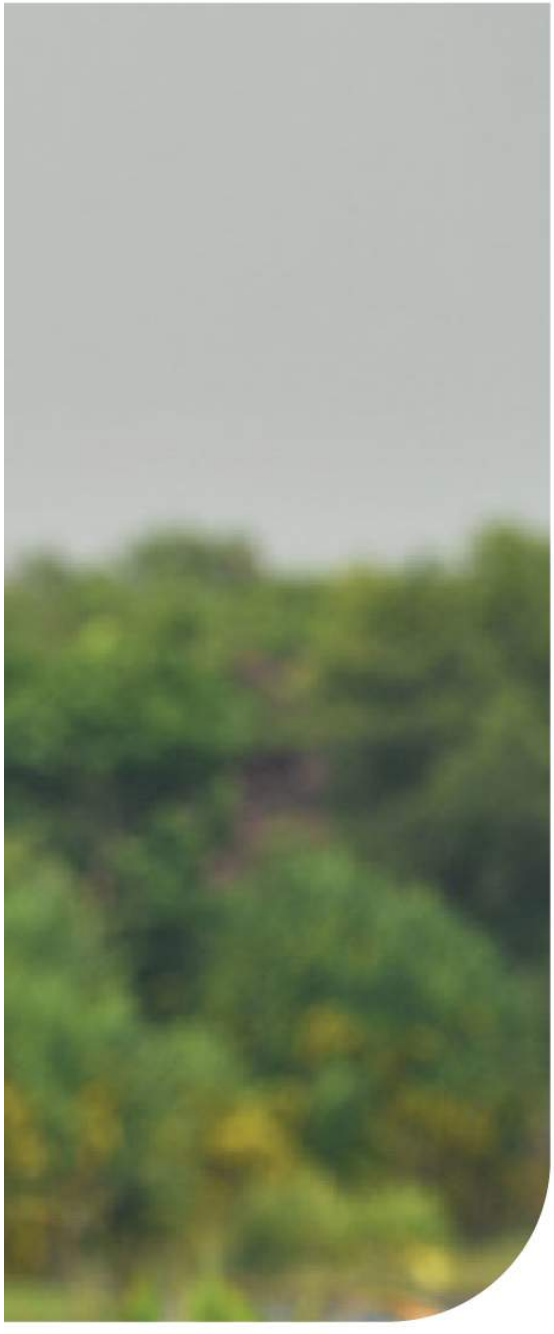
Guardiola is a big golf fan and, back in 2019, revealed he was planning to watch the final day of the Masters instead of Liverpool's game against Chelsea which would see them leapfrog City and go top if they won. "I'll be on the bus or plane," Guardiola said. "Tiger Woods and Francesco Molinari are playing. We will watch the Masters and maybe the Liverpool game. Hopefully, Chelsea do a good job."

Liverpool ultimately won the game 2-0 thanks to goals from Sadio Mane and Mohamed Salah. However, City were able to pip them to the league title that year by a solitary point.

Meanwhile, Woods recorded a historic victory at the 2019 Masters, finishing 13 under par and one stroke ahead of Dustin Johnson, Xander Schauffele and Brooks Koepka. It was his first major win in 11 years and the 15th of his career.



SKY'S THE LIMIT FOR MASTERFUL RATCHANON





For a player who admitted he had no confidence in his game at the start of last week, things didn't turn out too shabbily for Ratchanon 'TK' Chantananuwat.

Instead of lamenting a lack of practice due to the pressures of school work, the 15-year-old Thai simply relied on his prodigious talent ... and ended the week at Siam Country Club by etching his name into golf's history books.

In winning the Trust Golf Asian Mixed Cup, the Shrewsbury International School Bangkok student became the youngest male player to win on one of the game's major Tours. Furthermore, he's just the fifth amateur to win on the Asian Tour and the first since 2009.

At the ripe old age of 15 years and 37 days old, it says much about TK's standing that his triumph did not really register as a huge shock among those who have witnessed at first hand his Asian Tour appearances over the past six months.

During that period he'd made six cuts out of six, mounting legitimate title challenges at the Blue Canyon Phuket Championship (tied 15th), International Series Thailand (tied 11th) and The Singapore International


GOLF
MIXED



(third).
All the time, TK said he believed he could win on the Asian Tour. The few naysayers who took offence and dared to scoff at the arrogance of such a suggestion will now be eating a rather large portion of humble pie.
Not among their number are seasoned pros and Asian Tour members who have played alongside him. At Siam Country Club, Joohyung Kim, the reigning Asian Tour Order of Merit champion, and American left-hander Paul Peterson, a winner on the DP World Tour, both had front row seats.
"TK deserves this. There is no stopping him," acknowledged Korea's Kim, at 19 a veritable veteran compared to TK.
After being paired with TK for the final round at the Trust Golf Asian Mixed Cup, 33-year-old Peterson was equally effusive in his praise of the teenager.
"I got my ass kicked by a kid! But it was fun out there – fun to watch him. He plays with so much maturity. You could see him getting the adrenalin going. He handled himself really well," said Peterson, now in 10th year as a pro and with a host of top-five Asian Tour finishes to his name, including victory in the 2018 Myanmar Open.
TK said his previous brushes with success helped him close the deal at the Trust Golf Asian Mixed Cup, but confessed that nagging self-doubts and insufficient preparation played out in his mind before the first shot was struck in anger.
"I actually had no confidence coming into this week. I wasn't striking the ball well. But now that I've won an Asian Tour event my confidence will grow," he said.
So, too, will his standing in the world game. With his victory, TK is set to soar to 258th in the Official World Golf Ranking that is compiled based on performances in professional events around the world.
He's also projected to break into the top-20 in the World Amateur Golf Ranking for the first time, leapfrogging China's Ding Wenyi (20) and Jin Bo (24) and moving into second spot among Asians, behind only Japan's Keita Nakajima, the number one in the standings.
No wonder TK will be an overwhelming favourite for the individual golfing gold medal at the 31st Southeast Asian (SEA) Games, to be held in Hanoi next month.
As TK was pulling off his heroics in Pattaya, Nakajima was making his debut in the Masters Tournament, reward for his win in the Asia-Pacific Amateur Championship late last year.
While most of the golfing world's attention may have been focused on the 86th edition of the Masters, TK's triumph on Thai soil did not go unnoticed at Augusta National.
Sir Nick Faldo has been monitoring the Thai's spectacular rise since watching him win the 2020 Faldo Series Hua Hin title and participate in the Major Champions Invitational, an event created by the six-time Major champion and World Golf Hall of Fame member 'to provide opportunities to young people through golf and help identify the next generation of champions'.
"Congratulations to TK," said Sir Nick, who was on commentating duties at The Masters. "Throughout the week at Augusta National, I've been following TK's progress in Thailand. He's an outstanding talent and perhaps it won't be too long before we see him here at Augusta in The Masters."
Which inevitably leads to questions about TK's future plans.
Having had to pass up the US$135,000 first prize cheque at Siam Country Club, the knee-jerk reaction would be for TK to relinquish his amateur status and join the ranks of the professionals.
Despite the obvious temptations to cash in on his success while the going's good, TK himself has consistently declared his intention to remain on his current path and continue his studies.
"Nothing's going to change," he insisted in the immediate wake of his Asian Tour breakthrough. "I'm going to stay in school, go to college, practice more. That's been my plan all along."
That's also the advice he's been given by numerous Asian Tour players he's discussed the issue with. Remaining amateur for a while yet is the right course of action and will not hurt or hinder his prospects of a glittering professional career when he and his family deem the time to be right, is the loud message he's received.
"It seems like he's got a really good family to help him. It seems they just let him be the way he is. If that can continue, the sky's the limit for him," predicted Peterson.



WOODS ALREADY A COMEBACK STORY FOR THE AGES



Tiger Woods finished near the bottom of the Masters leaderboard, but even teeing up this week at Augusta National puts the 15-time major winner among a select band of legendary sports comebacks.

Woods worked the golf world into a frenzy on Thursday when he carded a one-under par 71 in his first round of competitive golf since a car crash that nearly resulted in doctors amputating his right leg just 14 months ago.

The 46-year-old would make the cut but four rounds on the undulating layout proved too much as Woods closed with six-over 78s on Saturday and Sunday, his worst-ever scores at Augusta National that left him 23 shots back of winner Scottie Scheffler.

For golf fans the Woods saga has conjured the memory of Ben Hogan, one of the sport's all-time greats. Hogan suffered multiple injuries in a near-fatal car accident in 1949 that left doctors fearing he might never walk again - but went on to win six majors.

"Obviously, he didn't have the technology that we have now, but the amount of hot tubs that he would have to take pre-round, post-round, in the middle of the night, just to be able to get up and swing a club the next day, I certainly appreciate that," Woods told reporters in Augusta.

"If I had to go through with my accident, given what had happened to me, during his era, I wouldn't be playing this week, that's for sure."

Hogan is one of only a handful of sporting star names fans could expect to hear uttered in the same conversation as Woods' remarkable return.

Another is former tennis number one Monica Seles, who was unable to compete for more than two years after an on-court knife attack, but came back to win the Australian Open in 1996.

Also in the rare group would be Canadian ice hockey great Mario Lemieux, who overcame cancer and came back from a three-year retirement in 2000 before winning Olympic gold for Canada in 2002.

Three-time Formula One champion Niki Lauda's Ferrari burst into flames at the 1976 German Grand Prix. He was nearly killed by smoke inhalation and suffered severe burns - but the Austrian was back in the cockpit just six weeks later and would go on to win two more championships after the crash.

Woods demurred when compared with those kind of heroics, telling reporters he was just happy to be playing again after enduring years of surgery and personal problems.

"Just to be able to play, and not only just to play, but I put up a good first round," said Woods. "I got myself there.

"I don't quite have the endurance that I would like to have had, but as of a few weeks ago, didn't even know if I was going to play in this event.

"To go from that to here, we're excited about the prospects of the future."



GOLFER SHOOTS 135 IN PGA TOUR QUALIFIER!

The PGA Tour is the pinnacle for all professional golfers. Even qualifying for an event puts you among the world's elite. What's more, winning a PGA Tour tournament can change your life, with a number of avenues and doors being opened if you're able to claim a title.

For some though, just qualifying for a PGA Tour event is an achievement, with a Monday qualifier sometimes turning out to be more competitive than the actual tournament itself. Qualification attempts don't always go well, with one player shooting 135 as they tried to earn a spot at the Valero Texas Open.

In a tweet from the page 'Monday Q Info,' it was revealed that the individual, who was playing a pre-qualifier, made a 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 and 13, with just an 11 missing to complete the run. The final score, which was a 65 on the front and a 70 on the back, came to 135 and 63-over-par.

Played at the Clubs of Kingwood (Forest Course) in Texas, we are uncertain who the individual was but, what we do know, is that four-under-par was the minimum to qualify, with an eight-under-par round score topping the leaderboard.

Following the post, many took to social media to comment, with one asking: "I wanna know how he managed the two pars," whilst another stated: "The fact he went to 10th tee rather than parking lot from the 9th green... dedication? Insanity? Masochism? A bit of all 3?"

Along with the 135, there have been other instances where players have scored higher numbers than they are used to. During the 1974 Tallahassee Open, Mike Reasor made the 36-hole cut at 144. However, after the second round, Reasor went horse riding. During the outing, the horse got spooked and ran Reasor into a tree, leaving him with a torn rib cartilage, damaged knee ligaments and a separated left shoulder. Since the rules of the Tour were different back then, Reasor needed to finish the tournament to get an exemption into the Byron Nelson Classic the following week.

Consequently, he played golf swinging just a 5-iron one-armed to get through the weekend. He shot 51-over 123 in the third round and 114 in the final round. After all of that, Reasor wasn't able to play in the Byron Nelson the next week due to the injuries he had sustained.

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SCHEFFLER OVERCOMES TEARS, FEARS TO WIN THE MASTERS



Scottie Scheffler, the world's number one golfer, was crying and stressed out hours before the final round of the Masters, feeling overwhelmed and convinced he wasn't ready to win the green jacket.

The 25-year-old American, the poster of keeping calm and carrying on while upon the course, shook off his anxiety to win his first major title at Augusta National.

But it didn't happen until Scheffler listened to his wife Meredith, examined his issues, collected himself and trusted in his shotmaking skills.

"I cried like a baby this morning," Scheffler said. "I was so stressed out. I didn't know what to do. I was sitting there telling Meredith, 'I don't think I'm ready for this. I'm not ready, I don't feel like I'm ready for this kind of stuff,' and I just felt overwhelmed."

Meredith fixed him breakfast and he relaxed. She gave him verbal nutrition for his confidence as well.

"She told me, 'Who are you to say that you're not ready?'" Scheffler said. "And so what we talked about is that God is in control and that the Lord is leading me and if today is my time, it's my time. And if I shot 82 today, somehow I was going to use it for His glory. Gosh, it was a long morning."

Scheffler said he relaxed when he arrived at Augusta National and felt on his game after chipped 26 yards at the first hole to set up a three-foot par putt.

"I calmed down when I got to the course. Right when I got to the training room," he said. "Pretty much after parring the first hole I was settled in. I felt good."

Scheffler, who won his first US PGA title only eight weeks ago, said he had never endured such angst before a final round, especially carrying a three-stroke advantage into the last round of the event he most dreamed about winning since boyhood.

"I think because it's the Masters," he said. "I dreamed of having a chance to play in this golf tournament. I teared up the first time I got my invitation in the mail. I love this golf course.

"This would be the tournament I would want to win. You don't know how many chances you're going to get.

"I don't know if you get better opportunities than that. You don't want to waste them."

Just before 2021 champion Hideki Matsuyama of Japan slipped the green jacket symbolic of Masters supremacy on his shoulders, Scheffler said he was glad for needing three tries from inside five feet on the 18th green to hole his last putt.

"I'm kind of glad I had a little hiccup there on the last hole," he said. "It made me a little less emotional."

Low-key Scheffler said he might not be recalled with more flamboyant Masters winners such as Tiger Woods, who attracted bigger crowds most of the week with his amazing comeback from severe leg injuries suffered in a car crash 14 months ago.

"The human condition is to make things bigger than they really are," Scheffler said. "And years from now I would say people may not remember me as a champion and that's fine. But in the moment, you think it's a lot bigger deal than it really is."

Scheffler, who tightened his grip on world number one with a breakthrough major triumph in a week where five rivals could have dethroned him, said he never imagined he would be regarded as the world's top golfer.

"I never expected to be sitting where I am now," Scheffler said. "You don't expect things to come to you in this life. You just do the best that you can with the hand you're dealt and just go from there.

"I never really thought I was that good at golf, so I just kept practicing and kept working hard and that's just what I'm going to keep doing."



2022 MASTERS PRIZE MONEY



There was a lot on the line Sunday at the 2022 Masters, and while a cash prize is not necessarily at the top of the list for many of the best golfers in the world, there was still a significant sum available to be claimed at Augusta National. There were 52 golfers who made the weekend with an opportunity to play for a green jacket, major championship and significant check, yet it was 36- and 54-hole leader Scottie Scheffler who made history by claiming the first major title of his career.

Scheffler finished 1 under Sunday and 10 under for the Masters, edging second-place finisher Rory McIlroy on the Masters leaderboard by three strokes. McIlroy scored the round of the tournament with an 8-under 64, matching the lowest final-round score in Masters history. While he did fall short of the career grand slam, McIlroy nevertheless captured a lot of cash on Sunday.

The 2022 Masters purse was set at a record $15 million, paying out a total of $3.5 million more than it has in any prior edition of the tournament. Scheffler will bring home 18% of that sum ($2.7 million) for winning at Augusta National and taking down an extraordinarily talented Masters field. That $2.7 million is the same total purse that was paid out to the entire Masters field when Tiger Woods won his first green jacket in 1997.

While McIlroy did not receive the coveted green jacket, he will claim $1.62 million. That's more than the winner's share at nearly every professional golf tournament around the globe in any given year. In fact, 2022 is also the first Masters in which the third-place finisher was set to receive a seven-figure payday. That's more than the entire field brought home when Jack Nicklaus won the 1986 Masters.

Cameron Smith entered Sunday in second looking to push Scheffler down the stretch for the green jacket. Unfortunately, he was unable to keep pace with Scheffler and scored a triple bogey on the 12th, knocking him out of second place into a tie for third with Shane Lowry. Rather than claim McIlroy's $1.62 million price, he will earn about half of that with he and Lowry splitting the next two prizes for $870,000 paydays.

Let's take a look at the entire prize money breakdown from the Masters.

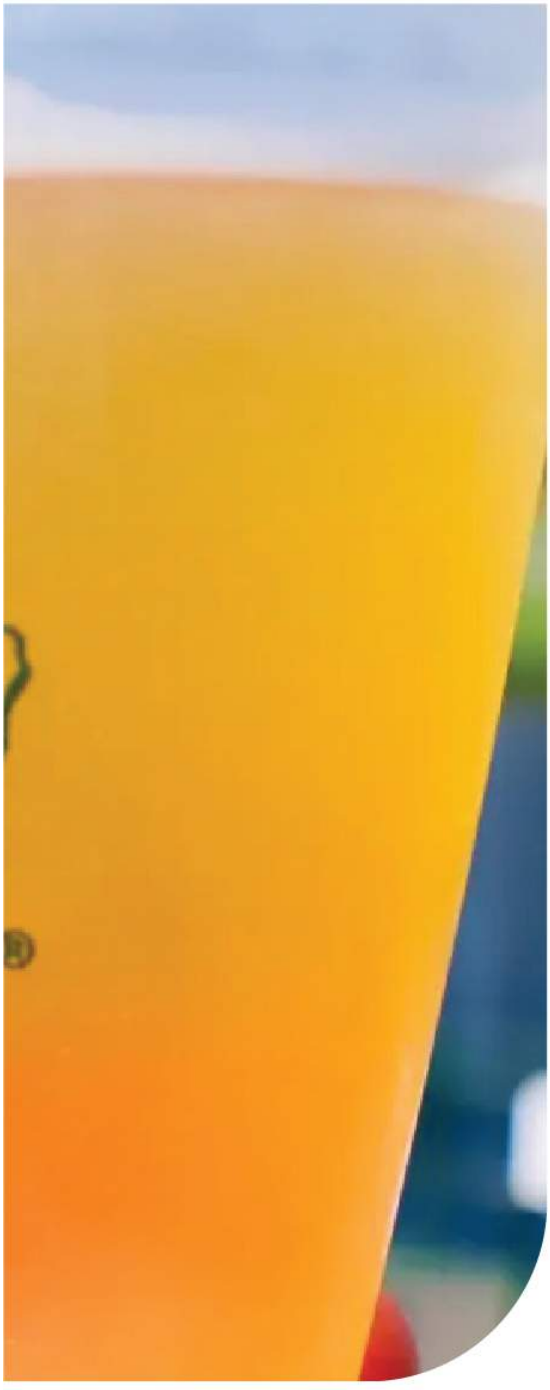
Total purse: $15 million
1st (Winner): $2.7 million -- Scottie Scheffler
2nd: $1,620,000 -- Rory McIlroy
3rd: $1,020,000 -- Shane Lowry, Cam Smith ($870,000 each)
4th: $720,000
5th: $600,000 -- Collin Morikawa
6th: $540,000 -- Will Zalatoris, Corey Conners ($521,250 each)
7th: $502,500
8th: $465,000 -- Justin Thomas, Sungjae Im ($450,000 each)
9th: $435,000
10th: $405,000 -- Cameron Champ, Charl Schwartzel ($390,000 each)
11th: $375,000
12th: $345,000 -- Dustin Johnson, Danny Willett ($330,000 each)
13th: $315,000
14th: $285,000 -- Matthew Fitzpatrick, M.W. Lee, Harry Higgs, Kevin Na, Lee Westwood, Talor Gooch, Hideki Matsuyama, Tommy Fleetwood, Jason Kokrak ($225,333 each)
15th: $270,000
16th: $255,000
17th: $240,000
18th: $225,000
19th: $210,000
20th: $195,000
21st: $180,000
22nd: $168,000
23rd: $156,000 -- Harold Varner, Robert MacIntyre, Sergio Garcia, JJ Spaun ($138,250 each)
24th: $144,000
25th: $132,999
26th: $120,000
27th: $115,500 -- Viktor Hovland, Seamus Power, Jon Rahm ($111,000 each)
28th: $111,000
29th: $106,500
30th: $102,000 -- Russell Henley, Sepp Straka, Lucas Glover, Hudson Swafford, Marc Leishman ($93,150 each)
31st: $97,500
32nd: $93,000
33rd: $88,500
34th: $84,750
35th: $81,000 -- Joaquin Niemann, Tony Finau, Patrick Reed, Webb Simpson ($75,563 each)
36th: $77,250
37th: $73,500
38th: $70,500
39th: $67,500 -- Patrick Cantlay, Bubba Watson, Tom Hoge, Si Woo Kim ($63,000 each)
40th: $64,500
41st: $61,500
42nd: $58,500
43rd: $55,500 -- Billy Horschel
44th: $52,500 -- Kevin Kisner, Christiaan Bezuidenhout ($51,000 each)
45th: $49,500
46th: $46,500 -- Cameron Davis
47th: $43,500 -- Tiger Woods
48th: $41,100 -- Adam Scott, Max Homa ($40,050 each)
49th: $39,000
50th: $37,800 -- Mackenzie Hughes, Daniel Berger ($37,350 each)

Tyrrell Hatton (+17) finished in 52nd place after a final-round 8-over 80.

When golfers tie for a position, their share of the purse is an average of what those competitors would be paid if they were positioned in order. Every professional golfer who finishes lower than 50th will receive cash prizes ranging downward from $36,900 depending on their scores and finishes among the field. A total of 52 golfers made the cut this year.



MASTERS:
POWER-RANKING THE 2022 MENU AT AUGUSTA NATIONAL



If you know nothing else about the Masters at Augusta National, you know these two eternal truths: the course is beautiful, and the food's cheap.

You're on your own for getting onto the course – you need to either win the annual ticket lottery, make friends with a badgeholder, or start saving now for the 2028 tournament. Here's the good news, though: once you arrive, you're not going to spend much on food. You can feed a family of four for the price of a couple stadium beers.

When it's time to make your selections, though, which way do you turn? You know about the pimento cheese sandwiches, but let us introduce you to some of Augusta National's hidden food gems. We've sampled all of these — not all at one time; getting revived by a Masters-branded defibrillator is not an Augusta National experience we desired — and we have the definitive rundown of all 31 menu items in 2022 for you here. Let's begin:

31. Egg salad sandwich ($1.50): The worst. Who wants egg salad while walking a golf course in spring? People will try to tell you this is the best Masters sandwich. These people have spent too much time huffing azaleas. The inexplicable popularity of this gooey sandwich is one of Augusta National's enduring mysteries, right up there with "hey, where are all the squirrels?"

30. Apple slices ($1.00): Apple slices in Augusta are not imbued with mystical energy. They're just apple slices.

29. Banana ($1.00): It's a banana. You may be tempted to see if you can skip it across the pond at the 16th hole. We strongly advise you to resist that temptation.

28. Fresh Mixed Fruit ($2.00): Knock back a little plastic tub of fruit in the morning and it totally offsets the seven sandwiches, brownies and beer you have the rest of the day.

27. Peanuts ($1.50): Masters-branded peanuts are snacks for the unadventurous. If this is your choice, everything else better be sold out.

26. Masters Blend Fresh Brewed Coffee ($2.00): Useful for getting the pulse rate up on a cold Augusta morning, but knock it back and get on to the beer.

25. White Wine (chardonnay) ($6.00): There are places at Augusta National that serve perfectly chilled wine from vineyards you've never known existed in crystal glasses worth more than your car. You are not invited to these places. Take this in your souvenir plastic cup and don't make a scene.

24. Fresh Brewed Iced Tea ($2.00): The "Arnold Palmer" isn't on the menu, but you can grab a lemonade and a tea and do a little on-the-fly mixology of your own.

23. Ham & Cheese on Rye ($3.00): Like your mom used to make you before school, but wrapped in green cellophane instead of a Zip-Loc bag. And Mom probably wouldn't let you get a draft beer with it.

22. Muffin ($1.50): Best eaten when you're rapidly walking — no running! — to post up at Amen Corner early in the morning.

21. Chicken Salad on Brioche ($3.00): Ooooh, fancy. Pretty much the same knocks as egg salad, but actual chicken is always better than pre-chicken.

20. Cookies ($1.50): Your basic range of chocolate chip, white chocolate, macadamia nut ... all perfectly chewy and delicious. But as with the peanuts, go with something fancier. You're at Augusta.

19. Beer (domestic light) ($5.00): This is a brand you've heard of, and probably consumed, many hundreds of times. Augusta National doesn't permit brands to use their own names, but if you like your standard American light beer, you'll enjoy this one.


SANDWICHES
Egg Salad 1.50
Pimento Cheese 1.50
Bar-B-Que 3.00
Masters Club 3.00
Chicken Salad on Brioche 3.00
Classic Chicken Sandwich 3.00
Ham & Cheese on Rye 3.00
BREAKFAST
Served until 10 a.m.
Masters Blend Fresh Brewed Coffee 1.50
Chicken Biscuit 2.00
Breakfast Sandwich 3.00
Blueberry Muffin 1.50
Fresh Mixed Fruit 2.00
BEVERAGES
Soft Drinks 2.00
Bottled Water 2.00
Fresh Brewed Iced Tea 2.00
Domestic Beer 5.00
Import Beer 5.00
Crow's Nest 6.00
White Wine (chardonnay)
SNACKS
Chips 1.50
Peanuts 1.50
Mini Moon Pie 1.00
Cookies 1.50
Georgia Pecan Caramel Popcorn 1.50
SELECTIONS
AT THE MASTERS



18. Sausage Biscuit ($3.00): Throw down a couple of these right when you arrive and you'll have the fuel for the walk up 18 later in the day.
17. Bottled Water ($2.00): Always hydrate. Plus, this comes in a cute Masters-branded bottle. The water was not bottled in Rae's Creek. Probably.
16. Chicken Biscuit ($2.00): Straightforward chicken on a biscuit. Does the job just fine. A no-birdie, no-bogey round of a breakfast entree.
15. Beer (import) ($5.00): Another brand you know well, with a slightly crisper taste. Look, it's cold beer at a golf course. You know it's going to be good.
14. Chocolate Toffee Brownie ($1.50): Oh yeah, here we go. Getting into the heart of the order now. A nuclear warhead of calories, a delicious annihilation of your diet for a week.
13. Masters Chips (plain/bbq) ($1.50): Pro tip: they're just chips, but your friends who didn't make the trip won't know that. Buy 10 bags of these things, distribute them as souvenirs, and skip the enormous line and even more enormous tab at the merchandise marketplace.
12. Classic Chicken Sandwich ($3.00): Augusta National is not going to win the Chicken Wars with this sandwich. Related note: Augusta National does not care about the Chicken Wars.
11. Advil/Aleve ($0.50): Buy a fistful of these. You'll need them after a long day of walking the course.
10. Masters Club ($3.00): Strong combination of turkey, ham, cheese and mustard, a fine little protein bomb to get you through the midafternoon lull.
9. Pimento Cheese ($1.50): Old-timers will tell you the old pimento cheese was better, but old-timers say that about everything. This is the Tiger Woods of the Masters food menu, the one everyone needs to check out for themselves. And like Tiger Woods, it's a little further down on the leaderboard than its reputation would suggest.
8. Masters Trail Mix ($1.50): Your standard mix of nuts and dried fruit. Like everything else at Augusta National, you'll tear right through it and want another immediately.
7. Mini Moon Pie ($1.00): If you've never had the southern delicacy that is a Moon Pie, start here. The fact that you'll need to unwrap each one will slightly slow you from eating several dozen at once.
6. Crow's Nest Beer ($5.00): The "house beer" of Augusta National, it's got a familiar wheat beer taste. Bonus points because it comes in its own branded distinctive green plastic cup, and having distinctive Masters merch that you can show off to folks back home is part of the joy of attending the Masters in the first place.
5. Georgia Pecan Caramel Popcorn ($1.50): It's the Masters' variant on Cracker Jack, and like Cracker Jack at a ballpark, you can inhale it.
4. Soda/Lemonade/Sports Drink ($2.00): The "cola" and "lemon lime" and "sports drink" are all familiar brands under generic names. This gets ranked so highly because you can Frankenstein your own Masters delicacy: the "Stand 12," a combination of "blue sports drink" and lemonade, with a splash of "lemon lime soda" between them. They won't make it for you anymore at the concession stands, but there's no law against making it yourself. A perfect drink.
3. Georgia Salty Pecan Caramel Cluster ($1.50): It's like a trip to Amen Corner for your mouth! Salty and sweet, this is the kind of delicacy that you try once and realize that it's a good thing you don't have unlimited access to it all year long.
2. Bar-B-Que ($3.00): The finest example of a food that tastes so much better on the grounds of Augusta National than it would anywhere else on earth. Straightforward tomato-based pork barbecue in a warm, soft bun, it's strong on its own and transcendent when you throw a spread of pimento cheese in there.
1. Georgia Pecan Caramel Chocolate ($1.50): This one hits all the marks of a perfect Masters item: sweet, Southern and inexpensive enough that you can grab a fistful ... if you can find them. Like the Masters garden gnomes, it vanishes from shelves in a hurry every day. I'm not saying you should get up before dawn to grab one of these gems, but I'm not saying you shouldn't, either.



SWING STUDY

JORDAN SPIETH

The World No.14 has a swing that is uniquely his. It's not textbook but it obviously works given he has won three majors and 15 titles around the world and he's only 28. Here's what you can take away from the swing that will put him in contention for another Masters green jacket this month.

SPIETH'S STATSATAGLANCE



BEST PERFORMANCES IN 2022
(at the time of writing)
2nd AT&T Pebble Beach
T21 Tournament of Champions



DRIVING DISTANCE
310.3 yards
(Tour rank 27)



1

ADDRESS

Jordan's arms hang freely and his weight is nicely distributed over the balls of his feet. What you can't see from this angle is he has a weaker left hand (turned toward the target) than most players on Tour, which allows him to hit his stock high fade.

2

TAKEAWAY

The first 40 centimetres of the backswing has been initiated by the turning of the shoulders and sees Jordan's clubhead low to the ground and is only marginally inside the target line.

3

HALFWAY BACK

Jordan's shoulders continue to turn and his arms are stretched away from the ball, which creates a wide swing arc and, ultimately, will lead to more clubhead speed. His hips have hardly turned at all but his right leg has straightened a little, which is not exactly textbook. Also note, his head hasn't moved at all from his address position.



STROKES GAINED TEE-TO-GREEN
.456
(Tour rank 60)



GREENS IN REGULATION
71.46%
(Tour rank 42)



SCRAMBLING
Par or better 69.03%
(Tour rank 14)



4

CHECK THE GRIP

Here you can really see Spieth's unusual grip. It's almost an overlapping-interlocking grip hybrid. Instead of using one or the other, he sits the left index finger on top of the right hand and slightly interlocked with his right pinkie finger. But he also has a weak left hand/strong right hand combination, which is certainly not textbook but Spieth uses it to great effect.

5

NEARING THETOP

Jordan's hips have not moved laterally at all, which means he has let his arms and club move around his body. This is a really good pivot. His swing plane is good as well and is just inside the target line (running through the ball).

6

READY TO LAUNCH

Jordan's good pivot allows him to get the club in a great position at the top of the backswing. A key point here is that the angle of his left wrist matches the angle of the clubface.

WHAT'S IN JORDAN'S BAG?



DRIVER
TitleistTSi3 10° loft, fitted with Fujikura Ventus Blue 6X shaft.



3-WOOD
TitleistTSi2 15° loft, fitted with Fujikura Ventus Blue 7X shaft.



HYBRID
Titleist 818H2 21° loft, fitted with Graphite DesignTour AD DI-95 X Hybrid shaft.



7

POWER SQUAT

Jordan's transition into the downswing sees his right elbow move straight down towards his right hip as the left hip initiates the uncoiling motion of the downswing. Note his right leg is now flexed, more on that later.

8

HOLD THELAG

Look at the lag here. His right arm is bent at 90° while his left arm is straight. His hips and lower body continue to move toward the target, enabling him to get his body out of the way to let the club swing down and through freely. Note how quiet Jordan's head has been throughout the entire swing to this stage.

9

IDEAL APPROACH

Jordan's hips have rotated well left and look at his left leg bracing for impact to come. His club is right on plane in the last split second before impact. Look at that right elbow nudging in close to his right hip. That is absolutely ideal.



IRONS
TitleistT100
4- to 9-iron, with
TrueTemper
Project X
6.5 shafts.

WEDGES
Titleist Vokey SM9
46°, 52° & 56° lofts.
Vokey Prototype 60°
loft, with Project X
6.0 shafts.

PUTTER
Scotty Cameron
CircleT 009 with
SuperStrokeTraxion
Flatso grip.

BALL
Titleist
Pro V1x 2021.



10

MOMENT OFTRUTH

Jordan's right leg has straightened as he starts to use the ground to lengthen his legs and extend his hips forward through impact. You can't really see the 'Spieth left arm bend at impact' from this angle, which is a product of keeping the clubface square with that weak left hand/ strong right hand grip.

11

WIDEEXTENSION

Jordan doesn't roll his forearms through impact, which is one of the secrets to his great control. With his weak left hand grip, he holds off club rotation and this results in this wide extension into the follow-through.

12

FINISH

Even this far into the swing, Jordan has maintained his good body angles. Despite his unusual left foot rolling position, he is very balanced and composed as he reaches his finish position.



ADAM SCOTT

THE IMPORTANCE OF POSTURE

A good posture is the foundation of any good swing. It needs to be an athletic looking stance.

The thing with golf is that you have to generate all the speed; the ball gives you nothing. An athletic position helps you to do that by permitting your body to work more efficiently.

Adam Scott has textbook good posture and isTHE player you need to copy for an athletic posture that will not only give you the best chance of making a good swing, but it will also minimise your risk of injury.

Like Scott, your posture should feel relaxed, but never sloppy.You want to be primed and ready, but you don't need tension. Allow your arms to hang. Forearms should be level.

You have to build what's comfortable – the right knee flex and hip bend – so you're ready to go. Don't let your shoulders get too rounded and keep your chin up so it's not in your chest. Rather than having your back arrow straight, think about standing tall.You need to have room to swing, so don't get hunched over.

The forearms can stay level because the left shoulder is higher than the right. Check your shoulder alignment. If you are open, then it could mean the left shoulder is too high. If you're open with the shoulders then the forearms may not be level.

"I feel my posture has become better and better over the years," Scott said recently. "Good posture allows me to swing the club as well as I possibly can.

"There have been times when I feel I have been guilty of letting it get a bit sloppy and that's when you leave the door open for lots of other faults to creep in, PH which can hurt your scores and your body."




OAKLEY

THE LOST ART OF THE SHORT GAME: PART IV

HOW CAN YOU STOP YOUR SHORT GAME RUINING YOUR SCORE?

You have the power to control the destiny of your short game. By doing so, the outcomes might just change for the better

Think about whenyou play golf and you are very score focused.You want to make lots of pars and some birdies and above all, avoid bogeys and doubles.That is your focus.To get back into the clubhouse witha 'good score'. The problem is we are focused on the score but can we control it? If we hit a perfect putt on the perfect line at the perfect pace, does it always go in the hole? If we hit a perfect drive and the ball bounces left instead of to the right, we have missed the fairway and the ball sits nestled in some thick rough.

We can, of course, heavily influence the score by our actions but can we control it? When you look at the concept of perceived control, you can see all the dangers from a mental game perspective of focusing heavily on something we have very little control over. No wonder we have such high levels of anxiety throughout the game of golf. The key question going forward is, do you want to remain an anxious flyer or become a much calmer driver? We remember hearing a story about the great marathon runner and former world record holder, Paula Radcliffe, which gives us a hint at what we could potentially pursue as a point to focus our attention on in a more productive way than being hamstrung by a score focus.

Clearly the 'score' in marathon running is your time and one of the biggest factors in such a long race is your ability to deal with discomfort. The phrase we have all heard is 'hitting the wall'. The moment in the race when you seem to have more miles left than energy. So often it is as much a mental battle as it is a physical challenge.

At those crucial points in the race when it would be all too easy to focus on time and how many miles were still left, Radcliffe had a mental trick up her sleeve.

When the wall approached her, she would simply ask herself:"Can I count the next 20 breaths?" The answer of course being yes. She had a point of focus she could control. A place to rest her mind as she got on with the job of running the race. Yes,I can focus on my breath. Yes,I can count the next 20 breaths. Suddenly a place where she did have control now became her immediate sanctuary to go to. Of course, the beauty of this profoundly simple, but immensely clever, trick was at the completion of each set of 'breaths' she would be significantly nearer to the finish line.

She occupied her mind in a place giving her perceived control over a very challenging situation. She chose to place her mind and her attention somewhere useful. You can be liberated from the tyranny of score thinking by a similar process.





BGC HOSTS 18TH UNILEVER INDEPENDENCE CUP GOLF











BGC hosts 18th Unilever Independence Cup Golf

The 18th Unilever Independence Cup Golf Tournament was held at the Bhatiary Golf and Country Club in Chattogram recently. The event was held, like every year, on the Independence Day of Bangladesh. A total of 201 golfers from home and abroad participated in the day-long affair.

Chattogram Naval Area Commander Rear Admiral M Nazmul Hasan witnessed the event and distributed prizes among the winners. Unilever Bangladesh Limited's managing director and CEO Javed Akhtar was present at the occasion. Also present were officials of the Bhatiary Golf Club and Unilever Bangladesh Limited.

Minhaz Mohammad Shakil was adjudged the overall winner of the event while Marium Munmun Jahan emerged as ladies' winner.





MUJIB BORSHO RADIANT PHARMA GOLF TOURNAMENT CONCLUDES







The three-day Mujib BorshoRadiant Pharma Golf Tournament was held at the Savar Golf Club recently.

Organised by Radiant Pharmaceuticals Limited, 351 golfers from home and abroad took part in the three-day event.

Savar Cantonment 9th Infantry Division GOC Major General Mohammad Shahinul Haque inaugurated the event officially in the morning.

Radiant Pharmaceuticals Chairman Naser Shahriar Jahedi and other senior Army officials were present on the occasion.

Chief of Army Staff General SM Shafiuddin Ahmed later distributed prizes among the winners.

The tournament was held in a total of six categories. Arman Chowdhury became the overall champion.

Other award recipients are: Junior winner ATM Ayman Fabian, Ladies winner Jarangis Jafri, Senior winner Brigadier General (Retd) ManzurQuader, Super senior winner Brigadier General Ashfaq, Veteran winner Engineer AKM Abdur Razzak and New Golfer winner Major Mohiuddin.



5TH RUNNER PRESIDENT CUP GOLF TOURNAMENT HELD



Three-day long 5th Runner President Cup Golf Tournament concluded at the Kurmitola Golf Club in Dhaka recently.

S M Abdullah Farabi emerged as the winner while Brig Gen Shah-Noor-Jilani, BSP, ndc, psc finished as the runner-up in the event. Lee Yong Kyung grabbed the ladies' title of the event, which was participated by 654 golfers from different Clubs of the country and members of the Runner Group of Companies.

General S M Shafiuddin Ahmed, SBP, OSP, ndu, psc, PhD, Chief of Army Staff, Bangladesh Army and President Kurmitola Golf Club distributed prizes as the chief guest at the banquet hall of KGC. Major General Md Zahirul Islam, ndc, psc, GOC & Area Commander, Logistics Area, Dhaka and Vice President, Kurmitola Golf Club, Mr. Hafizur Rahman Khan, Chairman, Runner Group of Companies, Brigadier General Syed Md Rafiqul Islam, SPP, Club Captain, Kurmitola Golf Club, Brigadier General Abidur Reza Khan (Retd), Chairman, Tournament Committee, Kurmitola Golf Club, Lieutenant Colonel Abu Md Sayedur Rahman (Retd), Acting Chief Executive Officer, Kurmitola Golf Club, Lieutenant Colonel Md Anwar Hossain (Retd), General Manager, Golf Operations, Kurmitola Golf Club were also present in the prize giving ceremony.









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TOYOTA NAVANA INDEPENDENCE DAY CUP GOLF HELD

Brigadier General M Sajjad Hossain emerged champion in the regular group of the 11th Toyota Navana Independence Day Cup Golf Tournament, which was held recently at the Army Golf Club at Dhaka Cantonment.

Chief of Army Staff General SM Shafiuddin Ahmed distributed prizes among the winners after the event. Army Golf Club at Dhaka Cantonment, said a press release.

A total of 600 golfers participated in the four-day tournament, which was organised in five categories -- senior, junior, regular,





ladies and veteran. A number of foreign players also participated.

President of Army Golf Club Major General M Moshfequr Rahman, CEO of Navana Group WahedAzizur Rahman, Brigadier General Md Nazmul Alam (Retd) Director of Operations, Navana Limited; Brigadier General Shah Noor Jilani (Retd), Chairman Tournament Committee; Brigadier General Md Sajjad Hossain, Golf Captain, Army Golf Club; Colonel SM Shawkat Ali (Retd), Chief Executive Officer Army Golf Club and Lieutenant Colonel Md Golam Manzoor Siddiqui, Member Secretary, Army Golf Club were present, among others.

TGC & DDGA HOLD RAMADAN GOLF TOURNAMENT AT KGC







Tiger Golf Club (TGC) and The Dhaka Diplomatic Golf Association (DDGA) organised a Ramadan mini golf tournament at the Kurmitola Golf Club in Dhaka Cantonment recently.
Around 30 diplomats, expats and members of TGC participated in the tournament.

Diplomats from different countries, as well as corporate professionals of the country were present there in the closing ceremony and attended the Iftar party.

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