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Golf Center Boosts Area Recreational Offerings

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country club style clubhouse that anchors the center.

Originally, it was to measure 3,500 square feet, but an additional 1,500 square feet have been added to its size.

Plus, overhanging porches on both the front and back sides of the building, which weren't in the original construction plans, have been added to give the facility its country club appearance.

Outside work on the building has nearly been complete, despite recurring afternoon and evening thundershowers that have put the builders four weeks behind schedule.

With the increase in size, plans have been enlarged to now include a fully stocked golf accessory pro shop that will greet visitors upon entering the wide front doors.

The facility will also house a window-lined video game room and a refreshment center, as well

as rooms for private instruction with members of the center's professional staff.

A circular driveway will allow visitors to pull right up to the front door for loading and unloading, and a large paved and curbed parking lot will be available.

Driving ranges that are expected to hog the majority of the center's attention fill the facility's wide open back yard.

When completed, the center will offer 80 tee boxes, 30 of which will be covered and provide matted hitting surfaces. The remaining 50 will feature natural turf hitting surfaces.

Lights have been set and light poles installed, securing all range areas for night time use.

The range will be complete with various target areas that will provide participants with a range of shots similar to those found during a regular round of golf.

Tentative plans for the center also called for the possibility of a professional-styled miniature putting course. These plans have now been confirmed and a section of land has been set aside to house the putt-putt layout.

Graham added that the center may also offer batting cages.

Estimated at an initial cost of \$2 million, Graham admitted that several of the extras may have pushed the project over budget. But he stressed that all added expenses are worth it in an attempt to make the Mooresville Golf Center the flagship in what could become a franchise of similar facilities.

"We're not cutting any corners," Graham pointed out, revealing that another center is already in the contracting stages near Carowinds theme park. "We're making everything here the best we can. This is the one we're going to use as an example for any others to follow."

With construction staying on a steady pace, and with landscaping next in line, Graham is expecting soft and limited play at the center to begin as early as next month.

If everything goes according to plan, the Mooresville Golf Center will be in full swing by September.

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For Classic Golf Champions,
Winning Is A Family Affair

Kent Chamberlain and Donnie Davis brought new meaning to the term "brother-in-lawing it" during last weekend's seventh annual Lake Norman Civic Golf Classic.

Chamberlain and Davis are actual brothers-in-law — with the latter being married to the former's sister — and their familiarity with one another — as neighbors as well as kin — as well as the host Mooresville Municipal Golf Course — on which both reside — carried them to top of the Classic's crowded class as championship flight champions.

Crafting the most competitive flight's most consistent performance, Chamberlain and Davis bettered their first-day round of five-under par 67 by two strokes — with a seven-under 65 — on toll-tale Sunday, to shoot a two-day total of 132 and win the tournament's top honors by a two-stroke margin.

Play in the attraction, jointly co-sponsored by the Mooresville Civilians and the Cornelius-Lake Norman Lions Club, took the shape of a two-man, best-ball affair.

Under this format, teams of two tackle the course, with the lowest score carded by each team member on each hole counting as the team score.

The term "brother-in-lawing it" in such tournaments means that in the event one player cards a high score on a particular hole, the other team member comes through with a low score on the same hole.

Chamberlain and Davis, who live side-by-side off the Mooresville course's par-four, number 11 fairway, filled their roles to near perfection throughout the weekend.

They ended first-round play on Saturday trailing flight leaders Steve Harwell and David Holloway by a single stroke after the latter opened play with the day's best round of a six-under 66.

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Haire and Overcash, who entered play as prohibitive favorites, turned in the two-day attraction's top single-round score of nine-under par 63 on Sunday, but it wasn't enough to offset the damage done during one-under par round of 71 scored in the opening round.

Haire and Overcash officially placed second in the flight after winning with an on-card playoff over Harwell and Holloway.

Play in the tournament, consisting of 18 holes each day, was divided into four flights following Saturday's round.

The championship flight consisted of 11 teams shooting opening-day rounds of between 66 and even-par 72.

The first flight featured a totemy-high 12 teams that turned in first-day scores of between one-over par 73 and six-over 78.

Ten teams of two comprised the second flight, with scores ranging from 79-81.

And the remaining nine of the tournament's field of 42 pairs were grouped in the third flight after posting opening-round scores of between 82-88.

Play took place entirely on the public Mooresville course and, despite the threat of weekend-long rain, no delays were needed.

In the first flight, the twosome of David Little and Johnny Moffet carded the low round of the day Sunday, with a three-under par 69, that allowed them to make up a stroke deficit and win top honors.

It came on the heels of their opening day 74, giving them the flight's two-day best score of 143.

In the fight for the flight's second place, a tie emerged between the teams of Fred Rinehardt and Jim Lassiter, and Steve Brooks and Larry Sullivan.

Both duos matched one another with first-day scores of 74 followed by Sunday rounds of one-under 71. In the on-card playoff, Rinehardt and Lassiter finished second.

In the second flight, an even-par round of 72 Sunday carried the team of Ricky Fletcher and Hayne Cannon to the top, clipping the field by a single stroke. The two started tied atop the flight and fashioned the round of 72 to win by a stroke over the twosome of Larry Freeze and Wayne Archer, who shot a 73 Sunday to finish second.

—Russell Sherrill returned home Saturday from Davis Community Hospital after being a treatment patient for 15 days.

—Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Cashion and Mrs. Alma Cashion of Raleigh were supper guests of Mrs. Zoie Deaton Monday.

—Jim Arthurs returned home Saturday from Lake Norman Regional Medical Center after being a treatment patient for several days.

—Jack Horton of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coone of Unity Church Road visited Mrs. Zoie Deaton Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Spears were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dean McCarter and son Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neel at the McCarter's new home honoring Mrs. Fred Spears' birthday near Mooresville.

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The duo of Butch Farrington and David Wilson, also tied at the top entering Sunday's round, carded a 74 to wind up third.

In the third and final flight, a seven-stroke improvement from Saturday's round of 82 to Sunday's 75 spelled a first-place finish for the team of Doodle Neill and Richard Fesperman, as the two finished the weekend with 157 strokes.

Again, a tie surfaced in the battle for runner-up flight honors, as the teams comprised of Clay Tucker and Jimmy Edwards, and Cliff Hare and Davey Cabe toured the 36 holes in the identical number of 160 strokes, getting there via the same, 82-78 pathways.

In the on-card playoff, Tucker and Edwards wound up second, while Hare and Cabe won the tournament's team play, competition was staged on a couple of the course's par-three greens for closest-to-the-pin honors.

At the par-three fifth hole, the tee shot of Rinehardt won him top honors there, while at the water-filled, par-three ninth, Larry Beaver's tee shot was the most accurate.

In conjunction with the tournament, a drawing was held for a set of irons, a set of woods and a golf bag to cap a fundraising project sponsored by a local girls softball team.

Rick Hall won the irons, while Holloway received the woods. The bag was won by Gary Benson.

A host of prizes were available courtesy of area merchants and businesses that donated items to the tournament-sponsoring clubs.

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Clinic leader Brown leads a fairway full of students through swinging drill

Juniors Get Teed Off

David Brown figured on a pretty good turnout for his week-long Junior Golf Clinic.

He was wrong.

Brown, a certified Class A golf professional, underestimated the interest that would be spurred by setting aside two hours every day this week for class and individual instruction.

The nearly 50 youngsters who are attending the clinic is more than he ever expected.

Brown, who also offers private lessons, is conducting the 9-11 a.m. sessions daily at the Mooresville Municipal Golf Course.

He is doing so under the guided supervision of Terry Farrington, the head club professional at the Mooresville course.

The clinic got underway Monday and continues through Friday.

Due to the added number of participants, Brown has recruited some additional outside assistance to help with the welcome overflow.

Members of this past spring's golf team at Mooresville Senior High have volunteered to serve as clinic assistants, allowing all the participants to be better served.

Instructors are offering tips covering all the basic aspects of the game, beginning with the swing.

In the process, class members are learning the proper procedures regarding pre-swing setup, addressing the ball, the swing itself, and the follow through.

During the course of the clinic, class members will be taken through practically every club that is used, beginning with the putter and continuing through the long irons right up to use of the woods.

The clinic steps cover the basics of chipping, putting and driving as well as other tips based on individual needs.

In addition to class-size instruction, Brown is also seeing to it that individual needs of the participants receive some attention.

He is accomplishing this by guiding an entire segment of the class through a drill and then observing the individuals as they practice it.

Members of the class range in age from seven years of age all the way up to 17. Both boys and girls are included in the clinic.

Clinic instruction is taking place on the local public course's driving range and its putting green.

Initially, it was planned that those attending the clinic would end the week by teeing it up for play on some of the front nine holes.

However, due to the size of the class, and with tee times required, Farrington, who is overseeing clinic activities, indicated that on-course play may not be possible.

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