



Meadows Monthly

Meadows Farms Golf Course

Home of the Longest Hole in the USA (841 yard Par 6)

Year In Review

2017 was an incredible year at The Farm. We were not only selected as Fredericksburg's Favorite Golf Course, but we surpassed our goal of hosting over 35,000 rounds. We would like to thank you personally for helping us reach all of our goals. Without your continued support, this golf course would not exist. We have compiled a year in review for January's Newsletter. We hope you enjoy it and we look forward to making more memories with you in 2018.

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GOALS FOR 2018

1. Play more golf
2. Play more golf
3. Play more golf
4. Play more golf



Thank you to everyone that voted us
Fredericksburg's Favorite Golf Course in
2017. We appreciate your business and we
look forward to exceeding your
expectations for years to come. If you
haven't been out to the course recently,
you don't know what you are missing.

The Farmer's Daughter Gets Married



Above: Kate Dawson plays with the animals at the petting zoo



Big Ben made the trip from the golf course to the Nearly Perfect Farm

Golf Digest

The late Bill Meadows was a school teacher who morphed into Bill the Farmer when he left teaching to start a nursery business that made him a multimillionaire, and finally opted to simply go by Farmer Meadows.

“Super eccentric,” is how Josh Dotson, general manager of Meadows Farms Golf Course in Locust Grove, VA., described Farmer Meadows, the name alone a giveaway.

That would explain the par 6 that measures nearly a half mile, 841 yards, presumably the longest hole in the country, when Meadows built the course to give himself a place to play. But how to explain a 15-year-old boy who took up the game only a year earlier, playing the hole from the white tees, at 720 yards, last month making a three there, an albatross, the rarest of feats, the odds of which are a million-to-one, according to Dean Knuth, former senior of handicapping for the USGA. In the annals of albatrosses, there's Sarazen at the 15th in the Masters and then there's...Michael Wallace? With apologies to Verne Lundquist, *in your life...*

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Wallace is maybe 5-6, (“my coach says I hit it pretty far for my size,” he said) and a relative neophyte in golf, who essentially struck three perfect blows that collectively traveled 720 yards in a round where, by his estimation, he might have shot 90 had lightning not intervened and cut the day short.

His drive, with a helping wind, traveled no more than 240 yards in the air, Dotson estimated, but then the ball rolled another 50 or 55 yards down a steep hill. “That was nothing out of the ordinary,” Dotson said.

Then Wallace hit a 3-hybrid downwind over a hill and back down the other side, covering another 215 yards. Finally, he hit a second 3-hybrid another 210 yards or so straight at the green.

“We went up to the green,” Wallace said, “and I couldn’t see my ball anywhere. I thought, OK, maybe it went over the green.”

Finally his godfather, Randy Wood, with whom he was playing, suggested he look in the hole. There it was.

“Pretty impressive,” Dotson said. “It couldn’t happen to a better kid.”

Wallace was thrilled, and then surprised the attention his albatross received, at the club and in local media, including a story in the Richmond Times-Dispatch, the second largest newspaper in Virginia

“I didn’t think it would be this big,” Wallace, now 16, said. “I thought it would be just me and my family.”

Wallace had been an exceedingly shy kid, prone to wiling away free time on video games, Dotson said. Then his family convinced him to try golf and, as a junior golfer, Meadows Farm allowed him to play for free, Dotson said.

The hook was set. A sophomore at Massaponax High School in Fredericksburg, VA. Wallace played on the school’s golf team and has developed a passion for a game that he now hopes to play competitively in college.

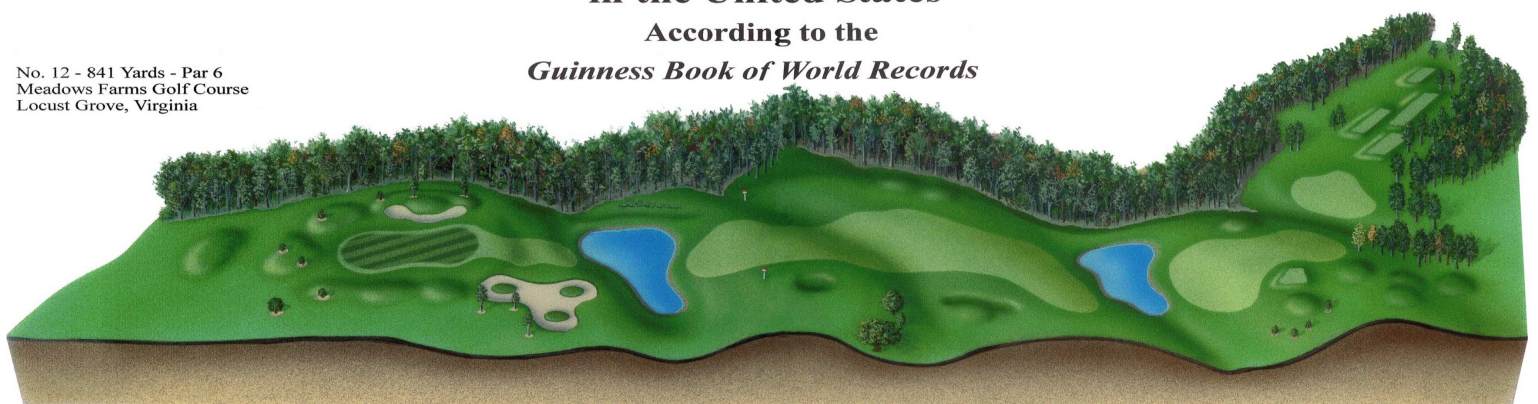
The Longest Hole

in the United States

According to the

Guinness Book of World Records

No. 12 - 841 Yards - Par 6
Meadows Farms Golf Course
Locust Grove, Virginia



2017 Can-Am Open

For years and years, a group of eight “straight laced” Canadians came down to The Farm, looking to dominate unsuspecting Americans in a Ryder Cup 18 hole tournament. Before the Dotson's bought then course, the Canadians maintained an unblemished winning streak. Year after year, they were able to hold the Can-Am trophy high. In the past three years, the Americans have won two out of the three outings.



This year, the Americans were able to steal OUR trophy back from the Canadians after they won the title back in 2016. We are happy to display the trophy in the clubhouse for all our American counterparts to see.

Members Of The Year Spotlight

This month we highlight Chuck Boling and Jeff Foster. They are some of the best Advantage Card members we have. Meadows Farms is lucky to have them as loyal customers. Here is what Chuck and Jeff had to say about the course:

“What is most appreciable about Meadows Farms golf course and keeps us coming back are both the three nine-hole courses and the staff that runs Meadows Farms. The three courses are laid out in a manner that makes it fun for all. There are holes that challenge the best of players and the open lay out of all the holes makes it easy for those players with less than perfect swings to find their balls and keep on playing with hopes of a two digit score. The efforts that have been done around the course for over a couple of years have been fantastic. The repaved cart paths, the clearing of trees, brush, and low laying foliage, and the rebuilding of tee boxes and retaining walls make the course a sight to see and truly shows the Dotson’s care about the course and want the patrons to have an enjoyable and memorable time.





Members Of The Year Spotlight

The Dotson family and the staff display top-rate customer service and hospitality that makes you feel like a close neighbor coming to play golf. They always fit you in regardless the circumstance and spend a few minutes of their busy schedule to talk to you and see how things are going. A very nice touch! The superintendents keep the courses in great shape with nice fairways to smooth greens – even the rough is maintained to a manageable level for which we seem to play out of the most during our rounds. The signature holes like the waterfall hole, the baseball field hole, and of course the longest hole help set Meadows Farms apart from the rest of the courses.

As for areas of growth opportunities, we cannot think of any major ones that have not already been accomplished or are in the process of being accomplished. With that said, if the first three holes of the Longest course would be modified, it would put a smile on our faces and possibly help reduce our scores – ha! (joking) Those three holes seem to be tone setters for us and more often than not we are off tune – ha!

We come down almost every Saturday from the Woodbridge and Springfield, VA areas to play Meadows Farms. We have been doing this consistently for well over five years now. Friends of ours always ask why we travel to Meadows Farms all the time to play when there are closer courses to us. It's simply the enjoyable time we have at Meadows Farms from the open environment and well laid out holes, the speed of play, to the welcoming and friendly staff. It is routine for us now and we look forward to every Saturday driving down to Meadows Farms and pulling into the parking lot to be greeted first by the awesome Romeo who is getting the carts ready for the day; then by terrific Dave who is strategizing the day's many number of players and who goes where in order to keep the pace of play running like clockwork; and then in to the club house to see the great Josh and pay the very reasonable rate for our round. The course could be in half the condition it is in and we would still come down regularly based on the wonderful owners and staff alone. Keep up the fantastic work Dotson family and staff – we feel you have not only kept what the “Farmer” envisioned for a course and how it should run but have taken it steps beyond. See you next Saturday.

Miami Dolphins Come To Visit

On Friday, June 9th, 2017, Meadows Farms Golf Course was proud to host Jermon Bushrod's Visualize and Rize Tournament. Visualize and Rize is a charity with the mission to support youth sports and educational programs. The founder of the program seeks to inspire youth to be positive influences in their communities, and motivate them to reach their goals starting at a young age.

The Visualize and Rize foundation was founded in 2010, by 2-time Pro Bowler, Super Bowl XLIV winner and current Miami Dolphin, Jermon Bushrod. Jermon was born and raised in the small town of King George a few counties over from Orange, Virginia. Over the years, Visualize and Rize has raised over \$100,000. The program provides 20+ scholarships a year to local youth, and also hosts an annual free football clinic for over 300 student athletes. Jermon started this charity "because our kids are the future and education is important."

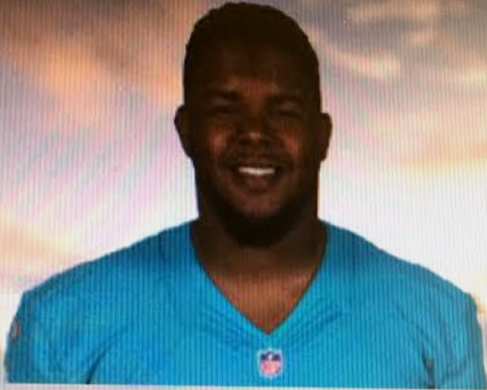
Meadows Farms was honored that we could be apart of this awesome day and help contribute to Visualize and Rize. The course would also like to thank all of the golfers that came out and participated in the tournament, hole sponsors, and the generous auction donations.

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Dolphins

“VISUALIZE & RIZE” THE 7TH ANNUAL CELEBRITY GOLF TOURNAMENT



Friday June 9th
7th Annual Visualize & Rize
Celebrity Charity Golf Tournament
Meadows Farms Golf Club
4300 Flat Run Road
Locust Grove, VA 22508



Pictured left to right

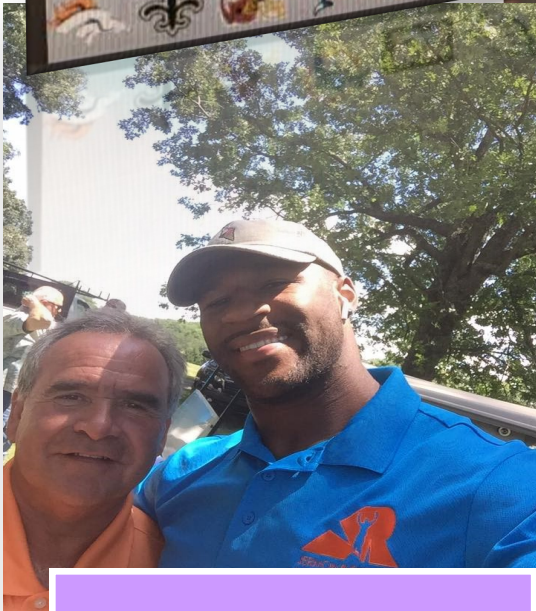
Torrey Smith-Philadelphia Eagles, Justin Anderson-
Philadelphia 76ers, Jermon Bushrod- Miami Dolphins



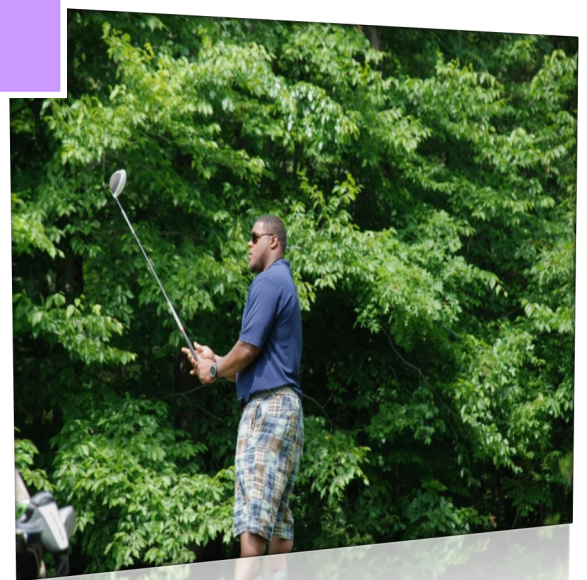
Brooke Dotson and
Christian Hackenburg
Quarterback of the New
York Jets



Dak Prescott's, QB of
the Dallas Cowboys,
signed jersey



Kenny Dotson and Miami Dolphin's
Defensive End Andre Branch



Employee Appreciation



The Wheeler Brothers

Meadows Farms Golf Course would like to recognize the Wheeler brothers. The Wheeler brothers have been a part of the Meadow's family for 20 plus years. Bucky started in 1992 during the construction of the course. The following year in 1993, Andy and Sambo came to work for Meadows Farms Golf course. The pride they have in their work and the course does not go unnoticed. When all three brothers were asked what their biggest contribution to the course was over the years all three answered their love for the place. Bucky said, "I hate to see people damage the course, it breaks my heart". The dedication that they have each day to make sure the course looks the best it can is evident.

Bucky, Andy, and Sambo all share a special connection to hole 12 on the course, the longest hole in the United States. When their mother passed away, the Farmer made it possible for the boys to have a memorial for their mother on the 12th hole. Along with hole 12, Andy has a lot of love for hole number 13. He says "13 is just my favorite, always has been, always will be. I always make sure I am the first one there to cut it."

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The Wheeler brothers were asked what they enjoy most about working at The Farm. Sambo said, "the people", Bucky chimed in and said "yeah, the people they are a pretty enjoyable crowd. You gotta take the good with the bad but this crew is hard to beat". Andy laughs and says "the people are great, but I like being able to leave early in the afternoons I don't like the heat. We get our day done early so we get to go home early."

When asked if there was something that each of them could change at Meadows what could it be. Andy responded "the money- we wanna get rich!!!" then he laughs and says "just kidding, I wouldn't change a thing everyone is great here. I just love it, love it, love it". Following Andy's response Bucky said, "Since the Dotson's have taken over I think any changes that needed to be made have been made."

While the interview of the Wheeler brothers was being wrapped up, Andy explained "back when we were hired our only option was to work for the saw mill and back then no one wanted to do that, this was our only opportunity and I am sure glad I took it because this place means a lot to me" says Andy. Meadows Farms is so grateful to have such a great group of employees. Having a group of employees that not only shows up to work every day and works hard, but cares for the course like their own speaks volumes. Thank you, Bucky, Andy, Sambo, and the rest of the staff at Meadows Farms Golf Course.



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**RATE US TODAY SO WE CAN BE THE BEST COURSE
IN VIRGINIA IN 2018 PLEASE!!!**

Our online profile is one of the most important aspects of our business. Two years ago, our golfers rated us as one of the top 10 courses in the state of Virginia, and we would like to remain there. So many golfers go online and read ratings before choosing to spend their hard earned money on a round of golf. We are fortunate our golfers are spreading the word about how great the course is. Thank you to everyone who has taken the time to play the course this year and give us their thoughts.

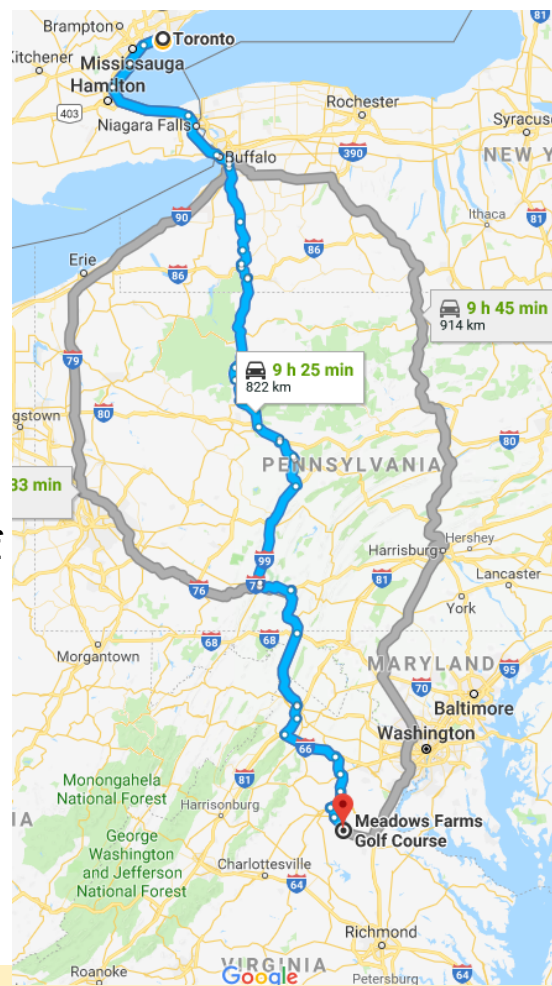
If you haven't rated us recently, please help us by going to Golf Advisor, Facebook, Yelp, or Google and letting us know what you think. If you had a great experience, let everyone know online. If you didn't, let the staff at Meadows know so we can make it right.

Long Drive Champions: How far would you drive to play?

About 6 years ago, I read an article about the 10 must play holes every amateur should play. While most of them were recommended for the scenery, or because some pro had played the course, there was one that caught my attention because of the longest hole in the U.S.A. To try something so unique really interested me, and after a quick check of the map, I realized that I passed by this course on my way from Toronto to Myrtle Beach where I vacation every year. I decided that the next time we went down South, we would give it a try. However, it never seemed to work out. After three tries, I realized that the only way I was going to get to play the course was if I made a trip to Virginia specifically to play Meadows Farms. It was only a 10 hour drive, so I figured a long weekend was the perfect time to try the course. That summer, we loaded up the truck, and drove down to Fredericksburg on Friday with the plan to play golf on Saturday, and then drive back to Toronto on Sunday. It turned out that waiting 3 years was to our advantage, as the course had new owners and they were really working hard to improve the conditions of the course. This was evident after talking to some of the locals and the praise they had for the new owners, the Dotson's.

The one thing that we noticed right away was the very friendly and helpful staff. As it turned out, one of the people we met was Josh Dotson, one of the owners. Now I have been to South Carolina a lot and I'm familiar with southern hospitality, but this was so much more. From the moment you meet Josh, it's like meeting your old college roommate. You can talk to him about golf, football, baseball or the history and design of the course; he truly makes you feel welcome. The course itself was in great shape. There are tee boxes to suit everyone's game, and so many unique holes. Even if you don't play your best, you can't help but have a great time, and if you do play well, being able to tell everyone that you par-ed the longest hole in the USA is really something to brag about.

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Long Drive Champions: How far would you drive to play?

After we got back to Toronto, everyone continued to talk about what a great time we had. Whenever we talked to someone about our favorite course, or best golfing moments, we would always talk about the time at Meadows Farms. We enjoyed it so much from the moment we entered the clubhouse till the time we left, that we did the same trip again this year, and the course was in even better shape than the last time we played, as the Dotson's continue to make improvements. I know it won't be the last time we will play there. If you are ever in the Virginia area, no matter if you are on your way to the Carolinas or Florida, or like us, and make the trip just to play Meadows Farms golf course, I guarantee that you will be glad you took the time to give this one of a kind course a try, and be sure to say hi to Josh from the gang in Toronto.

-Doug Dell from Toronto, Canada



It's Ok Rules

(Adapted from the PGA of America)

Golf can be an intimidating game, especially when you're just starting out. But the truth is, you don't actually have *to* follow the official Rules of Golf if you don't want to. Here are a list of "Rules infractions" designed by the PGA of America that are completely okay to commit - as a beginner. Odds are they'll help the juniors enjoy the game, especially starting off!

1. It's okay to not keep score.
2. It's okay to play from the shortest tees or start at the 100 yard marker
3. It's okay to give yourself a better lie by rolling the ball around a little
4. It's okay to tee the ball up anywhere when you are first learning
5. It's okay to count swings only when you make contact with the ball
6. It's okay to throw the ball out of a bunker after one try
7. It's okay to forget about a ball that may be lost or out of bounds.
8. It's okay to drop a ball where you think it might be ... or where you wanted it to be.
9. It's okay to play a scramble with your group - scrambles are very popular.
10. It's okay to just chip and putt on a hole when you feel like it.
11. It's okay to pick up in the middle of the hole and enjoy the outdoors and scenery.
12. It's okay to skip a hole if you need to take a break.
13. It's okay to play less than 9 or 18 holes and call it a round of golf.
14. It's okay to move your ball away from trees, rocks or very hilly lies.
15. It's okay to hit the same Club for the entire round, while using a putter on the putting green.
16. It's okay to play golf in your sneakers. Be comfortable!
17. It's okay to get enthusiastic! (High fives, fist pumps and big smiles are encouraged)
18. It's okay to talk on the golf course — enjoy a nice conversation or tell a few jokes.
19. It's okay to PLAY GOLF JUST FOR FUN! Play the tees that make you the happiest.
20. It's okay to laugh. There are no penalties for excessive laughing or high fives on the golf course..
21. IT'S OK TO PLAY EACH AND EVERY ROUND OF GOLF AT MEADOWS FARMS AND

Scott's Corner

Welcome to the New Year! We survived 2017 and your greens team is counting the days until we are breaking out of winter dormancy! Back to cutting turf, dragging hoses, all the fun stuff we are so desperately looking forward too! Come on spring!

Let's take our down time to review some facts and myths regarding the rules of golf. If you have (and I hope you have) read the USGA's Rule of Golf you know there is in no way to learn ALL the rules in your lifetime! Guess that's why you see so many rules officials at professional golf tournaments!

FACT or MYTH per USGA Rulebook

The cup was cut in an "illegal" position. *EXCLUDE SUPEINTENDENT REVENGE!*

Myth...There is no such rule, anywhere on the putting surface is legal, however the cup position is determined to be placed in a "fair" position.

The test - "if a ball is dropped from waist height and rolls an excessive distance this placement is deemed unfair or enough room to play the required shot."

If your ball falls in the cup with the flagstick still in the cup (only *through the green*) is it deemed to hit the flagstick.

True. It is deemed to hit the stick even if you do not believe it did! You will and since the game is played by the rules; a penalty is incurred.

What if your ball comes to rest on another green?

Rule 25-3 covers this topic. The rule states that relief is mandatory, i.e. you must drop your ball off the putting surface, no closer to the hole you're are playing.

Visit the USGA site, earn your Gold badges and learn the Game!

<http://www.usga.org/rules/rules-of-golf-experience/#/>

Note from Josh...

From July 2017. We revisit the waterfall issue.

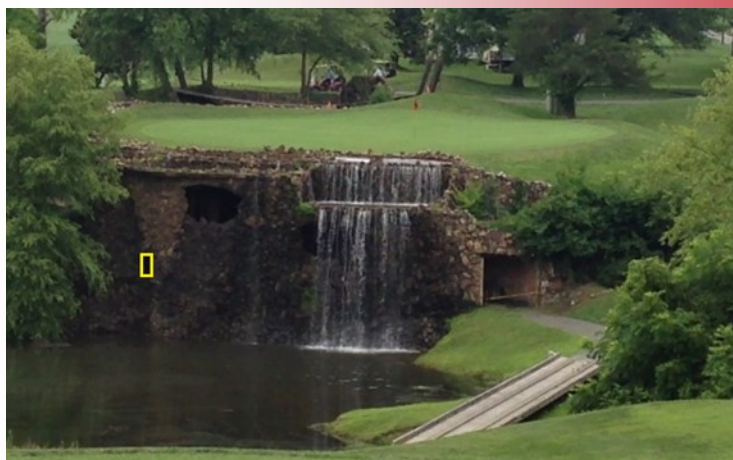
We had all three pumps in the waterfall fail on us, which caused a minor disruption. With the help of my awesome parents, and some great family friends, we were able to get the falls up and running relatively quickly. I wanted to take this opportunity to explain to our golfers, how the waterfall actually works so you can better understand our process.

Farmer Meadows decided to build the waterfall after one he saw on vacation in Hawaii. The face of the falls stands close to 40ft tall and is comprised of thousands of large rocks Farmer brought from his home town in West Virginia. To power the waterfall, Farmer installed three giant pumps inside the falls, which throw over 1,800 gallons per minute over the face of the falls. In an average day, over 1,200,000 gallons of water pour over the front of the waterfall to create the affect you have grown so accustom to.

During the original construction of the waterfall in 1994, there was a cave in which blocked off the entrance to the pump room. The Meadows team improvised, and decided to cut a hole into the face of the falls which is highlighted in yellow in the picture to the right. That hole was the only access point to the pump room. Employees would have to rock climb across the face of the falls, up 12 feet, into a hole approximately 3 ft. tall by 2 ft. wide. It was practically impossible for us to take the three existing 400 lb. pumps out through the hole, and take the new pumps in through that hole.

The Dotson family improvised and cut a hole in the floor of the cart path inside the falls to access the pumps. After pulling out 6 pumps, the three that were installed and three older ones that laid in waste, we were able to install three brand new pumps for the falls. They are now up and running, and the waterfall looks better than it ever has.

So next time you are playing the waterfall hole, take a second to think about everything that goes in to making sure you enjoy the scenery every time you play that spectacular hole.



CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP 2017

Robbie Phillips, former tour pro, and reigning club champion came up against stiff competition on Day 1. He made the turn tied with Ryan Seay, a former high school standout golfer from Louisa County. As they came back in, both players carded 71 on their first day's score card. Trailing a couple strokes back, Doug Scott shot an impressive 78, with Adam Thurston and Darrin Ritter coming in close behind with 79's respectively.

David Carli, defending champion from the white tees, was up against a group of golfers looking for vengeance. Great golfers like Tim Arbisi, Shawn Baker, Kenny Wallace, and Lloyd Knappenberger, decided that dethroning David Carli was going to be easier than taking the title away from Robbie Phillips. With these long ball hitters now playing from the white tees, David Carli had to shoot two impressive rounds to defend his title. After Day 1, two senior competitors, playing white tees, were the ones giving David Carli a run for his money. Craig Moranville, shot an incredible 75 to tie David Carli in the club house. Jeff Smith, a Henrico resident and Advantage Card holder, came up from Richmond with a title on his mind. He was right on Craig and David's heels after day 1 with an awesome score of 77.

Our Senior Group was filled with impressive golfers. All of them struggled on the front nine, and maintained the best they could on the back. Defending Champion, Stan Sherman, was tied with new member Damon Butler at 81. Close behind, Chuck Rose was searching for his first club championship title with an 82. All of the seniors at the conclusion of day one were all in contention to win the senior club championship. (Continued on next page)



Robbie Phillips during Canadian Open Qualifying

Our group of ladies knew that stripping Melissa Early of her title was going to be hard, but they came out and competed as hard as they could. Chrissy Baker, had an impressive birdie on the almost impossible Island 4 pin location. Paula Stone was a par machine on the course and never let Melissa out of her sites. Melissa built a solid lead after day 1, but she could not rest easy with the competition she had to play against.

On Day 2, Melissa set the tempo early in her round when she hit in for eagle on Island 8 from 120 yards out. She stripped the wind from her competitors sails, and went on to break 80. Her impressive round of 79 locked her in as the 2017 Club Champion.



Stan Sherman did the best he could to fend off all the competition in the Senior Group. He played island almost flawlessly with only one bogey on the front nine. After 27 holes, Stan stood in the lead with 117 total strokes. Damon Butler trailed 4 strokes behind with a 121. Chuck Rose, was still one shot behind Damon after 27 holes with a total of 122. Holes 10, 11, and 12 played as the toughest combo of the entire weekend. If a golfer could get through here even, or maybe one over, they would fair incredibly better than their counterparts.

Stan Sherman gave up three strokes through the first three holes while Chuck only bogied the longest hole in the USA. Damon didn't fair as well, and fell out of contention. Chuck was now only three strokes back from the lead with six holes left to play. Playing in the same final group, Chuck birdied Longest 13 while Stan carded a bogey. The pressure was malleable. In just four holes, Chuck closed a 5 stroke gap all the way down to one stroke. On 14, Stan let another shot slip to Chuck, and they were all even with four holes left to play.

Determined not to lose his title, Stan made an impressive par on Longest 15, as Chuck gave up a stroke on one of the toughest par 3's at Meadows Farms Golf Course. Chuck knew what he had to do, and safely secured a par on Longest 16, while Stan gave up his lead. (Continued on next page)

With 34 holes played, these two golfers were dead even. Stan was not able to hold off Chuck's impressive comeback as Chuck went par, birdie to finish on 17 and 18, and win with a 159. Stan finished close behind with a 161.

The group following the final senior group was led by defending amateur champion David Carli. From the time he teed off on Island on Sunday, he never gave any of his competitors any hope. He made the turn completely even and only gave up a couple strokes on the back. David Carli was able to defend his amateur championship with ease, winning by 10 strokes over 2nd place. Tim Arbisi, and Shawn Baker finished strong with a 162, and 163 respectively, but they were no match for David's 151.



Chuck Rose winning the Senior Championship



David Carli Defending his Club Championship Trophy

Close on their heels was Robbie Phillips and Ryan Seay locked in to each other. Ryan missed a short putt on Island 9 to go into the last nine completely tied with Robbie Phillips. Longest 10, 11, and 12 wrecked both players. Robbie went bogey, bogey, double bogey and opened the door for Ryan, but Ryan was unable to capitalize. After a great par on Longest 10, Ryan triple bogied 11, and then double bogied 12.

Robbie Phillips jumped on the opportunity to gain strokes over Ryan and he quickly distanced himself over 13, 14, and 15 playing the trio of holes one under par. Ryan did the best he could over 16, 17, and 18, but Robbie's chip in birdie on Longest 18 capped off a dominant back nine performance. Robbie Phillips was able to defend his club championship in 2017.





**Check out our maintenance team
getting their group picture taken
after a catered steak lunch from
Texas Roadhouse!!!**

Meadows Farms Makes TV Debut



Out of the depths of Orange County, comes a TV program worth watching. Meadows Farms Golf Course was featured as one of the most interesting courses in North America. Hosts Wayde and Charlie, from Highways to Fairways, traveled to all ends of the continent looking for the most unique places to golf. Here's what they had to say about the course...

“The golf course at Meadows Farms was as spectacular as the first time we visited back in 2010. The core difference lies in the new ownership group, more specifically the Dotson family. While “Farmer” was the man who put this place on the map, the Dotson's will be the ones to keep it there. It felt almost as if I had found myself a new best friend in General Manager, Josh Dotson, and at times I contemplated booting Charlie off the show and issuing myself a new running mate. Josh is as real as it gets, maybe one of the best “people persons” I’ve ever met in my travels. The course itself still features approximately 412 “unique factors”, this much remains the same. The most noticeable difference was the condition of the course, which has been transformed from farmers’ fields to a legitimate manicured and professionally maintained golf course.

Safe to say, the Dotson's know what they're doing. “ (Continued on next page)



Meadows Farms would also like to thank Chris Haney, former MLB pitcher, for coming out and adding to all the fun at the course. Chris is an incredible athlete and a good family friend, we were lucky to have him on the show with us. We appreciate that Wayde and Charlie loved the course so much. We hope our guests and members enjoy playing here as well. Our players can now show off YOUR course to your friends and family by sharing the YouTube video. All you have to do is type into YouTube “Highways to Fairways Virginia” and it will pop right up. We are featured on Episode 6, which is called “Sacred Grounds.”

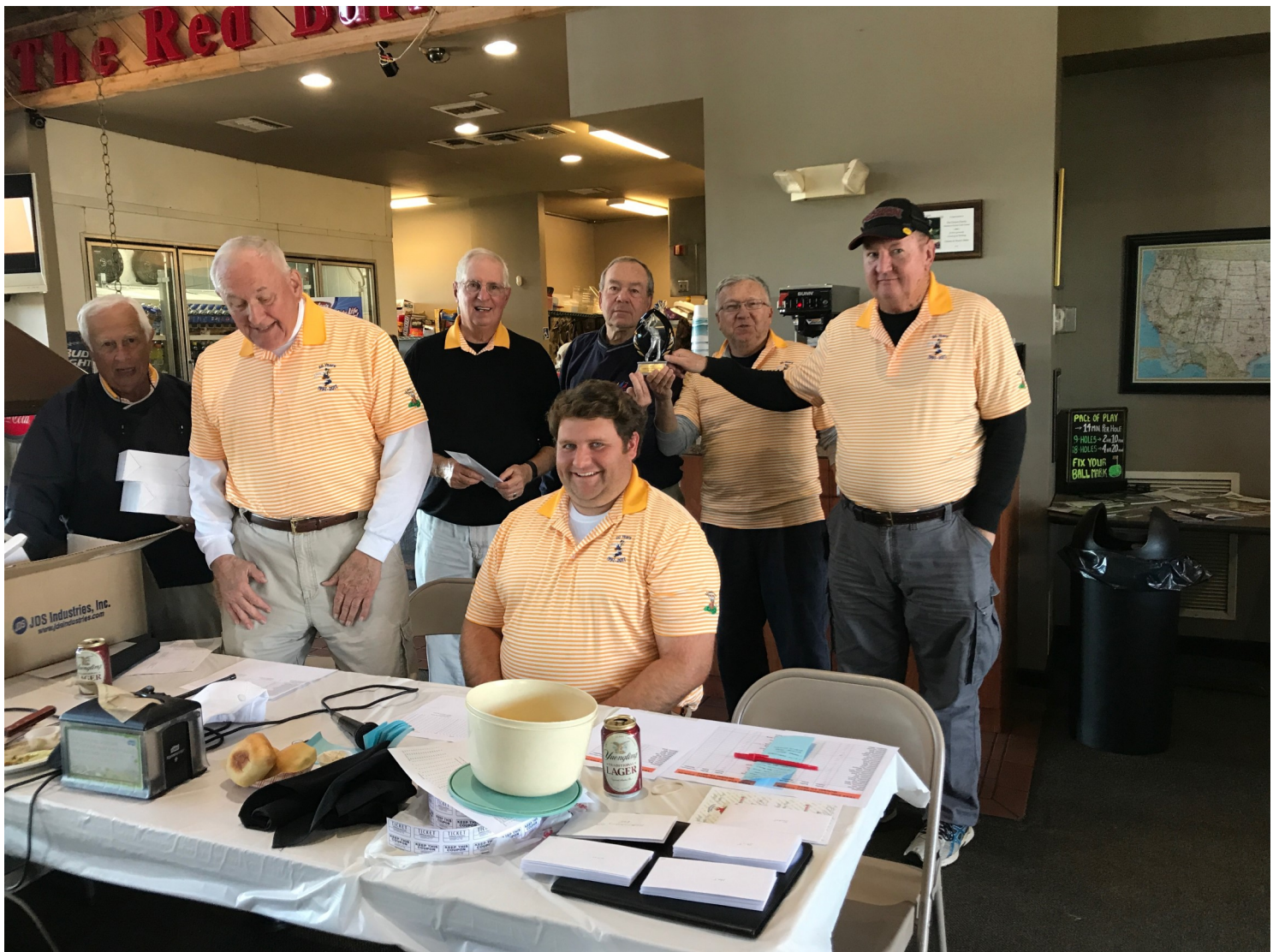


GOOFERS FINISH STRONG

The Goofers Golf Group, founded in 1997, celebrated 20 years of success at Meadows Farms Golf Course this year. The group, founded by Jim Danoy in 1997, now calls Meadows Farms Golf Course their permanent home. The organization, which is made up of over 70 golfers, comes to The Farm every Tuesday to play golf. A majority of the group goes out to play 18 holes, while a select few chose to play only 9 at a time.

At the end of the season, the entire group plays a captain's choice tournament. Afterwards, Texas Roadhouse caters in juicy ribeye's, mashed potatoes, salad, and those awesome rolls. The group eats and drinks as we celebrate a year full of accomplishments.

Taking first place this year was Chuck Rose, Bill Davis, Joe Sakole, and Pete Rainey, which are pictured below. Congrats to everyone that participated this





Pictured Above: John Crigler, Randy Rihner, Boyd Bowers, and Gib Devey accept their trophy for 2nd place. Below: John Vetter, Ed Knapp, Angelo Laviano, and Wayne Cushing accept 3rd place.



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What organization means the most to you? Is it a church, a food bank, a children's hospital, wounded war veterans, or maybe your child's sports team? This is a tough question to answer. It is even tougher to fund the organizations you believe in out of your own pocket. There are so many incredible organizations out there, and they all need money to operate.

I have two organizations that I deeply believe in; The Orange County Free Clinic and The JHW Foundation for Young Adult Addictions. I would do anything in my power to make sure these two organizations succeed. Over 3,500 individuals in Orange County use the Free Clinic's services each year. These are your neighbors and friends, who may not be able to afford the cost of health care, and the Orange Free Clinic does everything in their power to help sick individuals from Orange County.

The charity closest my heart is the JHW Foundation. I lost a close friend to addiction at a young age, and I vowed that I would try to help everyone I could battle a disgusting disease, and hopefully save someone's child. My fraternity brothers and I gathered at Meadows Farms Golf Course with the goal of raising \$5,000 to go towards rehab expenses for a young adult, as well as educating students about the dangers of addiction. We were able to profit over \$7,000 in our inaugural golf tournament in September. Those funds will be used to support college students who are in recovery, as well as providing scholarships to those students.

The Orange Free Clinic's tournament profited over \$10,000 this year. That money will be spent on staffing for a new nurse practitioner for the clinic. I am fortunate that my position here at the golf course allows me to help these great organizations succeed.

If you have an organization that you are a member of, or deeply compassionate about, let us know, and we can organize an outing to help you reach your financials goals.

We look forward to seeing you soon at The Farm.

Sincerely,

Josh Dotson, GM

