



# PGA Professional National Championship



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## 2010 Facts and Format

**Dates:** June 27-30

**Site:** The Donald Ross Course and The Pete Dye Course  
French Lick (Ind.) Resort

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**Exclusive Media Partner:** Golf Channel

**Contributing Partner:** PGA Tour

**Defending Champion:** Mike Small, Champaign, Ill.

**Television: Golf Channel (All Times Eastern - TBD)**

*First Round:* Sunday, June 27

*Second Round:* Monday, June 28

*Third Round:* Tuesday, June 29

*Final Round:* Wednesday, June 30

**Prize Money and Awards** The 2010 PGA Professional National Championship features a \$550,000 purse. The 2010 Champion's name will be inscribed on the Walter Hagen Cup, which is enshrined at the PGA Historical Center in Port St. Lucie, Fla. The 2010 PGA Professional National Champion receives exemptions for the following:

- 2010 PGA Championship
- 2011 PGA Cup
- Six PGA Tour events over a 12-month period

**Method of Play** Stroke play, four rounds, 18 holes daily on two courses. The entire field of 312 will compete on each course once in the first two rounds. Following the first 36 holes of play, the field will be reduced to the low 70 scorers and those tied for 70th place. Those players will compete in the final two rounds on The Pete Dye Course. In the event of a tie for first place upon completion of play, there will be a hole-by-hole playoff.

**Eligibility** The field of 312 will be limited to those PGA members who are eligibly employed as PGA Professionals and in certain pre-established membership classifications as of May 12, 2010. The PGA of America reserves the right to determine whether or not any applicant is so employed and to reject any applicant who does not meet the requirements.

No player will be eligible if he or she has played in more than 10 combined PGA Tour, Champions Tour, Nationwide Tour, LPGA, PGA European Tour, Canadian Tour, Australia/New Zealand Tour, JPGA Tour, Sunshine Tour (South Africa), Asian Tour, Safari Tour, PGA Challenge Tour, European Seniors Tour, JPGA Senior Tour, WPGT, JLPGA, Hooter's Tour (Professional Winter and Carolina Series), Adams Golf Pro Tour Series, Dakotas Tour, Gateway Tours (Beach and Desert), Heartland Players Senior Tour, LPGT,

Tarheel Tour (egolf Tour), and SBC Futures Tour events between May 10, 2009 - May 11, 2010. (The U.S. Open, U.S. Senior Open, PGA Championship and Senior PGA Championship are excluded from the 10-tournament count.)

The Callaway Golf PGA Assistant Champion will be exempt into the national field, provided that he or she was a PGA member at the time he or she won the Championship, and is eligibly employed or in an eligible PGA classification at the time of entry into the PGA Professional National Championship.

**Rules and Regulations** The Rules of Golf, which govern play, are determined by the United States Golf Association and applied by the PGA of America Rules Committee. The PGA Professional National Championship is subject to the overall supervision of the board and the PGA Rules Committee.

### The Walter Hagen Cup

Presented to the PGA Professional National Champion, the Walter Hagen Cup is named after the legendary golfer, five-time PGA Champion and one of the 35 original founders of The PGA of America. Hagen elevated the role of the PGA Professional throughout his career. The Haig's inspirational career is reflected by today's PGA



Professionals in the national championship – displaying playing skills under a national spotlight while also serving their respective facilities and golf communities as managers, merchandisers and respected teachers of the game. The PGA Professional National Champion receives a replica of the crystal Walter Hagen Cup, which stands 14½ inches high, 12 inches wide and weighs 17½ pounds.

## The National Championship Makes Its Debut in Indiana French Lick Resort Awaits Nation's Finest PGA Professionals



The Pete Dye Course, which opened in April 2009, is one of two celebrated layouts at French Lick Resort that will test the best PGA Professionals in June.

Not since the opening of Whistling Straits in Wisconsin has there been a more anticipated golf course opening in the Midwest, and Hall of Fame architect Pete Dye is responsible for both. The new Pete Dye Course at French Lick Resort opened to the public on April 24, 2009. In January 2010, *Golf Digest* paid one of its top honors to French Lick Resort, selecting the Pete Dye Course as its “Best New Public Course” in the country.

French Lick Resort is situated on rolling hills overlooking the Hoosier National Forest in southern Indiana. The historic resort is located in the small town of French Lick, where for more than two centuries the Pluto Mineral Springs has attracted visitors. It is also known as the hometown of basketball legend Larry Bird.

The PGA of America’s first PGA Professional National Championship to be contested in Indiana appropriately arrives at French Lick, along with a crystal trophy – the Walter Hagen Cup – honoring the man who campaigned throughout his career for the elevation of the golf profession and who by his efforts both on and off the course gave added meaning to the multi-talented role of a PGA Professional.

French Lick also is a town that has become one of the great golf destinations in the country. Since the early 1900s, golf has been an integral part of this resort. Tom Bendelow designed the first course in 1907 followed by legendary Donald Ross 10 years later.

In 2009, French Lick moved to a new level with the opening of The Pete Dye Course.

Dye, an Indiana native and 2008 inductee into the World Golf Hall of Fame, is renowned for his innovative course designs. In 1982, Dye introduced stadium golf at TPC Sawgrass in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla. What followed were a series of Dye signature designs including The Ocean Course at Kiawah Island, S.C., PGA West in La Quinta, Calif., Whistling Straits in Kohler, Wis., and now French Lick Resort.

“I have spent the past five decades designing golf courses all over the world, including courses on great coastal sites,” says Dye, the 2004 PGA Distinguished Service Award recipient. “The course at French Lick Resort brings great excitement to [wife] Alice and me because the course is on arguably the best inland site I have ever worked on.”

Complementing the new Pete Dye course at French Lick Resort is the historic Donald Ross course, which has just undergone a \$4.6 million restoration project that has brought the course back to Ross’s original plans.

French Lick is now the only resort in the world that combines the classic history of Donald Ross and the modern-day design of the legendary Dye. This combination is a spectacular opportunity for golfers to experience two of the best designers who ever shaped beautiful landscapes into golf courses.

French Lick Resort is a \$500 million historic restoration and casino development project that includes the West Baden Springs Hotel, French Lick Springs Hotel and the new French Lick Casino. This premier resort and casino destination in southern Indiana features 686 guest rooms and suites; a 51,000-square-foot, single-level casino; 45 holes of golf, including the fully restored 1917-designed Donald Ross Course at French Lick and the new, 18-hole Pete Dye Course at French Lick, two full-service spas with a combined 36 treatment rooms totaling 42,000 square feet; meeting and event space totaling 115,000 square feet and an array of dining and entertainment options.



French Lick Resort also has a historic bond with The PGA of America, thanks to its most flamboyant charter member – Walter Hagen (above). The “Haig” captured the 1924 PGA Championship at the resort’s Donald Ross Course, defeating Jim Barnes, 2-up, and thus beginning his remarkable record four-year winning streak in the major championship.

### The Donald Ross Course

With a career that spanned from the early 1900s to the late 1940s, no other golf course architect is credited with more superb designs – or is more revered – than Donald J. Ross.

Born the son of a carpenter in Dornoch, Scotland, in 1872, Ross became a fine golfer and instructor, and learned the art of green keeping and clubmaking from legendary Old Tom Morris in St. Andrews. His early instructional success landed him in New England and then at Pinehurst Resort in North Carolina where he would eventually design and rebuild four courses, including the world-famous No. 2 Course.

Ross, a member of the World Golf Hall of Fame, has a legacy that is equal to his demanding standards. His courses have played host to more than 100 national championships, and even today, Donald Ross course designs account for 11 of America's 100 Greatest Courses by *Golf Digest*.

Originally named the Hill Course, the golf course at French Lick was later renamed The Donald Ross Course after the famed golf course architect who designed the course in 1917, a year after the birth of The PGA of America.

In 1924, the course hosted the PGA Championship, which was won by Walter Hagen. He defeated Englishman James Barnes, the first PGA Champion, on the 36th and final hole and earned a prize of \$6,830. With his victory, Hagen began a record streak of four consecutive PGA Championships.

The Donald Ross Course will play to a par 70 and 6,885 yards for the PGA Professional National Championship. The course also has hosted the 1959 and 1960 LPGA Championship, and was the home of the Midwest Amateur from the 1930s through the 1950s. Coincidentally, Pete Dye – whose name is inscribed on the course that hosts the final two rounds of the PGA Professional National Championship – captured the 1957 Midwest Amateur on The Donald Ross Course.

In 2006, architect Lee Schmidt of Scottsdale, Ariz., in collaboration with Michael Fay, executive director of the Donald Ross Society, conducted a \$6 million renovation on The Donald Ross Course. The result was restoring the original Ross design utilizing photographs from 1926, two years after the PGA Championship was played, and Ross's original drawings on site.

The renovation returned 35 original bunkers featuring Ross' trademark flat bottoms and deep, gnarly faces. Additionally, greens were expanded to their original square or rectangular shapes – a size increase of 25 to 30 percent; and additional native area was doubled to 60 acres, increasing the penalty for an errant shot. Just as Ross would have intended, the course will be a test for the game's best players.

### The Pete Dye Course

Those who have previewed the design say that Pete Dye has created one of the most breathtaking and exciting 18 holes of golf in the country. Built on the highest point in Indiana, The Pete Dye Course was carefully carved on a dramatic hilltop offering a variety of elevation changes, rugged and dramatic terrain, narrow fairways and ever-changing bunkers. There are spectacular views from every hole, some that stretch for more than 40 miles.

Integrating the advances in modern equipment, golf balls and player fitness, Dye has designed a golf course that stretches over 8,100 yards from the professional tees. However, this new creation welcomes all levels of players. During the PGA Professional National Championship, the Pete Dye Course will play to par 72 and measure some 7,174 yards, which Indiana PGA Section Professionals – who competed for a berth in the National Championship – will attest is already a supreme test.

With the course located in the rolling hills of French Lick, construction crews cleared land, changing grades as much as 50 feet and strategically routing holes to effectively construct the course on this severe terrain.

The Thomas Taggart turn-of-the-century mansion serves as the course's clubhouse and full-service golf shop. Taggart was the famed owner of the French Lick Springs Hotel and Chairman of the National Democratic Party. The mansion is perched atop the area's highest point at almost 1,000 feet above sea level.

The Pete Dye Course marked the return of caddies to French Lick Resort for the first time in 45 years. The resort's new caddie program will give young people from the area the opportunity to learn the game and qualify for college scholarships. The resort works with the Western Golf Association in developing the caddie program.

Dye also has been the host architect for previous PGA Professional National Championships in 1989-90 at PGA West-Stadium Course in La Quinta, Calif.; in 1999 at Whistling Straits in Kohler, Wis., and in 2005 at The Ocean Course in Kiawah Island, S.C.

## ■ The 43rd PGA Professional National Championship – Proposed Yardages

### The Donald Ross Course

Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	In	Out	Total
Par	4	4	4	3	4	3	5	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	5	3	4	4	35	35	70
Yards	420	417	422	192	474	208	536	390	364	381	365	433	226	450	663	149	377	418	3,423	3,462	6,885

### The Pete Dye Course

Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	In	Out	Total
Par	44	4	5	3	4	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	36	36	72
Yards	442	412	574	210	370	452	550	169	432	385	428	456	195	520	371	215	425	568	3,611	3,563	7,174

## PGA Professional National Championship – The PGA Professional's Showcase

The PGA Professional National Championship began in 1968, to provide additional playing opportunities for PGA Professionals. In more than three decades, it has become a showcase event for PGA Professionals, featuring some of the finest players in the Association. Formerly a 360-player field, the format of the PGA Professional National Championship was converted from 1997-2005 to a larger nationwide event featuring the finest 156 players at the peak of their games.

Previously, the Championship was contested after the golf season had ended across much of the United States. In 1997, local Sectional PGA Professional Championships were created, along with four new Regional PGA Professional Championships. The National Championship then moved its dates to one month prior to the PGA Championship. Following the 2004 fall season, the Regional PGA Professional Championships were discontinued, focusing more on the Section Championships and National Championship.

The Championship has been conducted in 14 states in the previous 42 years: Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Missouri, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina and Wisconsin.

The list of Champions over the past 42 years includes: Sam Snead, Bob Rosburg, Ed Dougherty, Bruce Fleisher and Larry Gilbert, the only three-time Champion. Former Tour professionals Rex Baxter Jr., Don Massengale, Laurie Hammer, Larry Webb, Bob Boyd, Brett Upper, Bruce Zabriski and Mike Small also have won the National Championship.

In 1997, the 30th National Championship was the first to be televised live by Golf Channel to millions of viewers across the U.S., Canada, China, Japan, Korea, Latin America, Malaysia, the Middle East, Scandinavia and Singapore. This year's PGA Professional National Championship has a potential audience of 110 million.

The 43rd PGA Professional National Championship features a field of 312 players who have advanced from the 41 PGA Section Championships, along with past Champions. The final 36 holes of the National Championship will be conducted on one course, featuring a field of the low 70 scorers and ties. The Championship will distribute a total purse of more than \$1.65 million, which will be awarded in both the Section and National Championships.

## PGA Professional National Champions Through the Years

	Year	Champion	Score	Runner-up(s)	Site
Inaugural	1968	Howell Fraser	272	Chuck Malchaski, Bob Rosburg	Century CC & Roadrunner CC, Scottsdale, Ariz.
2nd	1969	Bob Rosburg	275	Jimmy Wright	Roadrunner CC & San Marcos CC, Chandler, Ariz.
3rd	1970	Rex Baxter	285	Ernie George, Bob Duden	Sunol (Calif.) Valley CC
4th	1971	Sam Snead	275	Jerry Steelsmith, Ron Letellier	Pinehurst (N.C.) Resort & CC
5th	1972	Don Massengale	280	Bob Bruno	Pinehurst (N.C.) Resort & CC
6th	1973	Rives McBee	282	Stan Brian	Pinehurst (N.C.) Resort & CC
7th	1974	Roger Watson*	284	Sam Snead	Pinehurst (N.C.) Resort & CC
8th	1975	Roger Watson*	279	David Jimenez	Callaway Gardens Resort, Pine Mountain, Ga.
9th	1976	Bob Galloway	280	George Lanning, Larry Gilbert, Jim Ferriell	Callaway Gardens Resort, Pine Mountain, Ga.
10th	1977	Laurie Hammer	282	Steve Benson	Callaway Gardens Resort, Pine Mountain, Ga.
11th	1978	John Gentile*	276	Jim Ferree	Callaway Gardens Resort, Pine Mountain, Ga.
12th	1979	Buddy Whitten*	278	Jack Lewis	Callaway Gardens Resort, Pine Mountain, Ga.
13th	1980	John Traub	283	Jim Albus	PGA National GC, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
14th	1981	Larry Gilbert*	285	Don Padgett II	PGA National GC, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
15th	1982	Larry Gilbert	284	Steve Benson	PGA National GC, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
16th	1983	Larry Webb	283	Bob Ford	La Quinta (Calif.) Hotel/Mission Hills
17th	1984	Bill Schumaker*	284	Gary Ostrega	PGA National GC, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
18th	1985	Ed Dougherty	277	Jim White	La Quinta (Calif.) Hotel/Mission Hills
19th	1986	Bob Lenzion	284	Bob Betley	PGA West/La Quinta (Calif.) Hotel/Mission Hills
20th	1987	Jay Lumpkin	279	Jeff Roth, Bob Menne, Gibby Gilbert	PGA West/La Quinta (Calif.) Hotel/Mission Hills
21st	1988	Robert Boyd*	287	Rick Morton	Pinehurst (N.C.) Resort & CC
22nd	1989	Bruce Fleisher	277	Jeff Thomsen	PGA West/La Quinta (Calif.) Hotel/Mission Hills
23rd	1990	Brett Upper	275	Gibby Gilbert, Larry Gilbert	PGA West/La Quinta (Calif.) Hotel/Mission Hills
24th	1991	Larry Gilbert	267	Gene Fieger, Ron McDougal	Doral Resort & CC, Miami
25th	1992	Ron McDougal	273	Sammy Rachels	PGA West/La Quinta (Calif.) Hotel/Mission Hills
26th	1993	Jeffrey Roth	275	John Lee	PGA National GC, Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
27th	1994	Sammy Rachels*	284	Darrell Kestner, Ron McDougal	Marriott's Tan-Tar-A Resort/The Oaks Crs., Osage Beach, Mo. North Port National GC, Lake Ozark, Mo. The Lodge of Four Seasons/Jones Crs., Osage Beach, Mo.
28th	1995	Steve Schneider	278	John DeForest, Bob Ford	PGA West/La Quinta (Calif.) Hotel/Mission Hills
29th	1996	Darrell Kestner	271	Dan Bateman	PGA West/Nicklaus Private, Palmer Private, Weiskopf Private, La Quinta, Calif.
30th	1997	Bruce Zabriski	281	Steve Schneider, Jay Overton, Mike Burke Jr.	Pinehurst (N.C.) Resort & CC
31st	1998	Mike Burke Jr.	281	Bob Gaus	Pinehurst (N.C.) Resort & CC
32nd	1999	Jeff Freeman	287	Milan Swilor, Christopher Toulson, Brett Upper	Whistling Straits (Straits Course), Kohler, Wis.
33rd	2000	Tim Thelen*#	214	Mark Brown	Oak Tree Golf Club, Edmond, Okla.
34th	2001	Wayne DeFrancesco	278	Tim Thelen, Don Berry, Mark Brown, John Aber	Crosswater Club, Sunriver, Ore.
35th	2002	Barry Evans	281	Mike Gilmore	Valhalla Golf Club, Louisville, Ky.
36th	2003	Tim Thelen	282	Steve Schneider	Twin Warriors GC, Santa Ana Pueblo, N.M.
37th	2004	Bob Sowards	276	Mike Small	Longaberger Golf Club, Nashport, Ohio
38th	2005	Mike Small	289	Travis Long	The Ocean Course, Kiawah Island, S.C.
39th	2006	Ron Philo Jr.*	278	Alan Schulte	Turning Stone Resort & Casino, Verona, N.Y.
40th	2007	Chip Sullivan	281	Mike Small, Ryan Benzel	Crosswater Club, Sunriver, Ore.
41st	2008	Scott Hebert	289	Sonny Skinner	Great Waters Course & Reynolds Landing, Greensboro, Ga.
42nd	2009	Mike Small	277	Steve Schneider	Twin Warriors Golf Club & Santa Ana Golf Club, Santa Ana Pueblo, N.M.

\*Won Playoff #-Shortened to 54 holes due to inclement weather

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**2009** Forgive Mike Small if he wasn't hanging on his cell phone to mark the first day that college golf coaches can contact recruits. The 2009 Big Ten Conference Coach of the Year was playing hooky by winning a second PGA Professional National Championship.

You're off the hook, Coach.

The 43-year-old Small arrived in the showcase event for PGA Professionals with what he called a "so-so" game the past few months and a bad back that caused him fits the night before the first round. Yet, he rallied on the back nine in the final round at Twin Warriors Golf Club while those ahead of him on the leader board backed up.

He closed with a 3-under-par 68 for a

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one-stroke victory over third-round leader Mark Sheftic of Ambler, Pa., and 1995 National Champion Steve Schneider of Sandy, Utah.

"I didn't come into this week with any expectations; I've finished second twice and come from behind twice to win now. I guess I've shocked myself," said Small, whose winning total of 7-under-par 277 earned him \$75,000 from a \$550,000 purse and made him one of only four players to win two or more PGA Professional National Championships.

The shock for Small wasn't complete until Sheftic and Schneider, playing a group behind, had missed in their bid on the 18th green to force a playoff. Small learned from PGA officials on the practice range that he was a Champion once more.

The drama back on the 18th green came in stages while Small had warmed up hitting a few practice balls.

Sheftic, a PGA teaching professional at Merion Golf Club in Ardmore, Pa., hit an 8-iron approach over the green and chipped short before missing a six-foot par putt.

"I think my nerves got the best of



**Champion:** Mike Small, Champaign, Ill.

**Site:** Santa Ana Golf Club & Twin Warriors Golf Club, Santa Ana Pueblo, N.M.

**Date:** June 28 - July 1

**Course:** Santa Ana Golf Club

**Par:** 71 - 7,217 yards

**Course:** Twin Warriors Golf Club

**Par:** 71 - 7,493 yards

**Purse:** \$550,000      Field: 312

    Cut at 144      87 players advanced

*\* Final two rounds played at Twin Warriors Golf Club*

me," said Sheftic, who was making his Championship debut. "But it felt so good to play this week and I won't complain."

Schneider, a PGA assistant professional at Schneider's Pebblebrook in Sandy, Utah, saw his 35-foot birdie putt run two feet past the cup. It was *deja' vu* for Schneider, who finished runner-up by a stroke at Twin Warriors when it hosted the 2003 National Championship.

"I had a chance, but made double [bogey] at 12, bounced back with birdies at 13 and 16, but the three-putt at 17 was the story," said Schneider.

Small, the lone Illinois PGA Section member to win this National Championship, has a glossy record since his debut in 2004, including a 70.79 scoring average. He finished runner-up in 2004, won in 2005, was fourth in 2006, shared second in 2007 and tied for 41st in 2008.

Small birdied the 13th and 16th holes and came to the 18th green facing a potential winning 35-foot uphill birdie putt. The ball rolled up and just slipped by the left edge of the hole.

"I made a good putt there," said Small, "and it was nice to hit a good one because I didn't hit many during the round."

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Small got the boost he needed to stabilize his round and make the title run. It came on the 584-yard 16th hole. He hit a 230-yard 4-iron approach to within 15 feet of the hole.

"I hit a great shot at 16," said Small. "It was a quieting shot for me. It quieted me down. I didn't hit the eagle putt well, but I ended up with a birdie. It seemed like everyone was bunched up all day out there. But in the end, in this altitude, on that course and the heat, they kind of came back to me. I guess I kind of out-

lasted them."

While Small was dueling for a title against Sheftic and Schneider, there were other sub-plots that made this Championship one of the more memorable in its 42-year history.

Lee Rinker of Jupiter, Fla., who had not made a cut in two years after finishing third in 2006, closed with a 71 to share fourth at 279 with Craig Thomas of White Plains, N.Y., Ryan Benzel of Bothell, Wash., Eric Lippert of Marina, Calif.

Tim Weinhart of Suwanee, Ga., who had vaulted to take the Championship lead midway through the round at 8-under par, closed with a 70, and finished tied for eighth with Keith Dicciani of White Plains, N.Y., Grant Sturgeon of Pittsburgh, Pa., Bob Gaus of St. Louis, and Todd Lancaster of Aurora, Ohio.

Thomas and Dicciani registered a Championship rarity, coming from the same golf club to earn one of 20 berths in the 91st PGA Championship. Thomas is the PGA head professional and Dicciani an assistant at Metropolis Country Club in White Plains, N.Y. Dicciani is engaged to Thomas' stepdaughter.

Sturgeon, however, was the story of the Championship for his gutsy comeback from an opening-round 79.

The PGA assistant professional at Oakmont (Pa.) Country Club, closed with a 69 for his third consecutive round in the 60s. He also made the cut on Monday night thanks to a hole-in-one and a final-hole birdie.

"I usually hit the ball well and I played so uptight the first day like I had something to lose," said Sturgeon, "but I had not won anything to lose yet. I fought back and am happy with how I finished."

The PGA Professional National Championship featured 312 players representing 43 states and 41 PGA Sections.

	Round Avg.	Round Leader	Low Round	Mike Small
Round 1:	74.38	66 - Scott Hebert	66 - Scott Hebert	70 - (T23rd)
Round 2:	73.55	135 - Mark Sheftic	65 - Grant Sturgeon	141 - (T19th)
Round 3:	72.24	205 - Mark Sheftic	65 - Eric Lippert	209 - (T6th)
Round 4:	73.05	277 - Mike Small	66 - Mike Miles	277 - (1st)
Totals:	73.77			

### How Mike Small Played During the 2009 PGA Professional National Championship

Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
<b>Twin Warriors Par</b>	5	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	3	5	4	4
<b>Yards</b>	563	479	477	198	460	449	489	498	208	483	349	556	183	420	224	584	401	472
<b>Round 1</b>	4	4	4	3	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	6	3	4	3	6	4	3
<b>Santa Ana Par</b>	4	4	5	3	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	4	5	4
<b>Yards</b>	412	473	600	198	601	193	462	390	337	438	428	230	385	171	376	436	616	473
<b>Round 2*</b>	4	4	5	3	4	3	4	4	3	5	4	3	4	3	4	4	5	5
<b>Twin Warriors Par</b>	5	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	3	5	4	4
<b>Yards</b>	563	479	477	198	460	449	489	498	208	483	349	556	183	420	224	584	401	472
<b>Round 3</b>	5	4	5	3	3	3	4	4	3	3	4	5	3	4	3	4	4	4
<b>Round 4</b>	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	3	4	4	6	2	4	3	4	4	4

\*Round two was played on the Santa Ana Course

### How the Course Played During the 2009 PGA Professional National Championship at the Twin Warriors Golf Course

Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
<b>Par</b>	5	4	4	3	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	3	5	4	4
<b>Yards</b>	563	479	477	198	460	449	489	498	208	483	349	556	183	420	224	584	401	472
<b>Eagles</b>	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	4	0	0
<b>Birdies</b>	157	49	18	63	46	63	44	28	54	30	106	107	51	53	26	180	60	29
<b>Pars</b>	256	314	300	345	319	301	321	235	315	282	307	273	361	321	271	231	325	283
<b>Bogeys</b>	53	98	141	72	100	113	98	146	100	127	59	72	70	89	165	51	74	134
<b>Db. Bogeys</b>	9	17	19	2	13	4	16	43	12	35	5	23	0	19	16	9	17	25
<b>Others</b>	3	4	4	0	4	1	3	30	1	8	3	5	0	0	4	7	6	11
<b>'09 Avg.</b>	4.82	4.19	4.36	3.02	4.19	4.12	4.19	4.63	3.15	4.41	3.93	5.04	3.03	4.15	3.38	4.79	4.13	4.39
<b>Rank</b>	17	T6	5	15	T6	12	T6	1	T9	2	16	13	14	T9	4	18	11	3

### How the Course Played During the 2009 PGA Professional National Championship at the Santa Ana Golf Course

Hole	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
<b>Par</b>	4	4	5	3	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	3	4	3	4	4	5	4
<b>Yards</b>	412	473	600	198	601	193	462	390	337	438	428	230	385	171	376	436	616	473
<b>Eagles</b>	0	0	6	0	1	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Birdies</b>	34	25	112	34	76	34	26	49	98	27	31	20	47	37	44	24	34	45
<b>Pars</b>	201	201	156	198	185	197	181	205	169	204	187	186	211	190	209	207	201	175
<b>Bogeys</b>	69	77	29	71	43	73	96	48	30	68	75	88	42	55	50	70	62	70
<b>Db. Bogeys</b>	4	6	7	8	6	6	6	8	9	10	15	16	10	25	4	10	12	17
<b>Others</b>	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	3	1	1	4	4	0	2	4
<b>'09 Avg.</b>	4.17	4.22	4.74	3.17	4.92	3.15	4.27	4.05	3.83	4.21	4.26	3.33	4.06	3.26	4.08	4.21	5.18	4.23
<b>Rank</b>	T10	6	18	T10	16	12	2	15	17	T7	T3	1	14	T3	13	T7	9	5

