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THE MAGA-NIFICENT ROUND

By Sawyer Wilson

Go shot-by-shot on The Bonesaw's record setting round

Opening Stretch "Hold Tight"

Hole 1 started off with a hooked 3W into the fairway bunker, followed by a chunk out of the sand leaving me 60 yards out from the temp green. A blasted wedge put me 30 yards past the green for a downhill uneasy chip. A perfectly acceptable chip left me 5 feet for par, so I locked in and drained the bumpy putt. "Points, that's all we need. Just get points" was the thought going through my head as I walked off the green.

Hole 2 started off unceremoniously as I once again hooked into a fairway bunker. A safe 9I layup left me 175 to the intimidating green on 2. A calmly delivered stroke left me a dainty 10 feet left for birdie. Drained the left to right sidewinder for a banger of a birdie. "Let's go back on track baby!" I said to my playing partners. I'm 5 points through 2 holes, ahead of schedule and still alive and well.

A beautiful 3W off the tee left me 150 out from the dead center of the fairway. An uncharacteristic pull thin left me just shy of the greenside bunker in a skinny lie. A blasted shot left me over the green, and a poor chip back left me 7 feet for bogey; missed. "Still doing well, let's just put some pars together".

The shorter par 3 4th started off with a moderately well struck 9I that left me 14 feet for birdie. A methodical read with a well struck putt left me with a tap in par. "Back on track, here we go".

The Miracle on Number 5

3W was once again chosen on the short par 4, and after this hole would remain in the bag for the remainder of the round. An impressively struck tee shot left me a tidy 96 yards left to the pin from center of the fairway.

I opted for a slightly toned down 58 degree thinking "if I come up short that's fine, let's just keep making points". And points I would make. After making the most pure, buttery smooth contact you've ever seen, my eyes drifted up to the ball in flight. I thought to myself "wow, that is right on line". After one soft bounce my playing partner, Kevin, muttered "that might go in", and before he could even finish we saw it disappear into the hole. EAGLE! The commish did it! Erased an entire 8 point quota loss heading into Sunday from the leader in one mighty swing of the club! Immediately my team swarmed me like a sniper had just taken a piece of my ear out as we marveled at what I had just done. Truly incredible stuff.

Keep your head in the game

After such a shot one can easily get swept away in the spectacle, so I reset myself as best I could heading into the very difficult 6th. "Just have a second shot" was my gameplan. It's a very narrow and long par 4, with trees tightly lining both sides that might as well be hazards. A wipey fade left me 180 out from the rough with a slightly obstructed view of the green. No matter, a fat-sh 6I left me just short of the green to a front pin. A respectable chip left me 4 feet for par, however I missed it for a tap in bogey. No mind, we still got points, and that's all that we need.

We moved onto the challenging par 5 7th, whereupon I graced the fairway with a perfectly placed 3W that left me 250 out to the fiercely elevated green. I opted for the safe shot and laid up with a 7I, and left myself 76 yards for the approach. The subsequent wedge shot left me 6 feet for birdie, an underrated approach that didn't get the attention from my group it deserved, if I'm going to be frank. After circling the hole I found my line and DRAINED the birdie putt. 13 points in 3-holes, at this point it's mine to lose. Just play your game, I thought to myself.

A too well struck 8I on the uphill par 3 playing 165 left me with a sticky chip back up to the pin after rolling off the back side. The chip released well onto the green, leaving me 4 feet for par. A no doubter dead on line putt secured the par.

Playing conservatively suited me most of the day, but on 9 perhaps it bit me. I opted for only a 7I on the downhill dog leg left, which left me a cool 180 to the pin with a downhill lie and the ball above my feet. A thinned 6I left me 30 yards short. The following chip left me 12 feet downhill for par. Pace was perfect, but the read was slightly off. No matter, tap in bogey. "Points, just need points" I reminded myself.

Status Through 9 (+1), 23 quota points

Hard Reset

What. A. 9. No one was more aware of the magnificent stretch of golf than myself; but no matter, there's still work to be done.

Started off with a weak pop-up 3W but was saved by the generous tee box and temp green on 10. The chip shot was misjudged and blasted 20 yards long of the green, leaving another downhill chip. Opting for the PW and a bump-and-run, I delicately struck the ball and it trickled to the cup and lipped out for a birdie. Tap in par and we're off.

The 11th is the most scoreable hole on the course, factoring in elevation and wind it was playing close to 450 yards as a par 5. A Boomed 3W left me 180 to the uphill pin with a flyer lie. I consulted my cartner on the dilemma. "7 is the number, but if I catch it flush it could fly the green. But 8 for 180 just seems like a big ask to get on the green. But if I'm short, I'm still okay, my chipping and putting has been lights out, I'd rather be there than long". We settled on 8.

A safely aligned 8I left me with about 25 feet for eagle, which was barely missed. The 3 foot comebacker for birdie was secured.

12 is a short par 4 that takes almost a 90 degree turn left, where it tumbles down to the green. Conservative play got me this far so we stuck with it and opted for a 6I that left me only 96 to the pin. A tugged wedge left me just short of the green in the rough, and the chip didn't release well, leaving me 5 feet for par. An uncharacteristic bad putt for the day fell left, leaving me with a tap in bogey.

13 is the medium length par 3 playing 160 uphill. I felt like the wind might be helping more than we can feel and hit a 9I that bore right through the skyline, leaving me 8 feet for birdie. It didn't break like I anticipated, leaving me with another tap in par.

Smooth Sailing Home

14 is a beautiful par 4 of longer length. An unwanted fade left me in the right rough with trees overhead and in front. My caddie suggested a layup, but for some odd reason the tight window I had felt doable. "I'm going for it" I said as a set up over the ball. I narrowly made it through the window under the trees above and over the trees ahead, leaving me just short of the green that featured a front right pin location. A dandy chip and putt made for a clean 4.

15 saw another fade, this time more dramatically, into the trees on the right side of the fairway. Again I had a window, this time for a low punch. A delofted 5I made it's way under the 80 yards of tree coverage and safely to the fairway, leaving 130 to the pin. With a back pin I opted for a 50 degree, which I knew couldn't get me there, but anymore brought long in play. A well flush wedge left me 14 feet for birdie, whereupon I struck it perfectly paced and on my desired line, but alas, it was the incorrect line. No matter, another tap in par.

16 featured a fearless 3W that threaded the needle on this unforgiving driving hole, leaving me 150 to the left tucked pin. A 9i with a bit too much draw left me pin high in the rough left side. A decent chip followed by a confident 6 foot putt made for a well earned par.

16 is a long par 3, 180, uphill, and into the wind. Arguable the worst iron of the day, a 6 iron barely covered the water and came to rest in the rough short right of the green, to a back right pin. The lie was unpredictable, and the chip left me 14 feet uphill for par. For many this is bogey or double territory, but for me today, it was still a par. After draining it my caddie turned to me and said' "do you have a horseshoe up your ass", to which I calmly replied, "no, today, I'm just that good".

18 is a terrific finisher, short dog leg left with a demanding tee shot that requires precision. Left leaves you blocked out for the approach over water; right leaves you 150 out in a bunker, or worse; in the woods. A pummeled 5I with a hint of draw left me 115 out to the tucked front right pin. I decided to play it safe and club up, and good thing I did! a slightly fat 54 degree got me pin high and left, and a solid lag putt down the speedy left to right green resulted in a tap in par.

Success. Victory. Champion.

**Final Status
(+1), 42 quota points**

AN INTIMATE INTERVIEW

by Your Commenter



Spencer, thank you for taking the time to chat today.

What were your expectations for scoring hosting your first event? Did you think you'd be competitive?

Everytime I step on the course I'm looking to be competitive, Going into the event I was not sure where my game was going to be at considering I had not played a full round in the couple months prior. My goal was to go out and swing freely.

It's hole 18, you just birded 17. You need a bogey to win. Then the phone rings, "Spencer, it's Hannah, my water just broke". Would you have finished 18?

I would pack up my stuff and head straight home. I'll have other chances to win again.

Do you think having a champion's energy heading into fatherhood will have a measurable effect on your daughter's future success?

I do. It felt great winning my first tournament on the Bonesaw Tour. Hopefully after the birth of my daughter, I keep the winning streak going. Once she witnesses her Dad winning hopefully it fuel's her to have that winning mentality as well.

This was a massive leap in performance, T-5 in gross, what did you do differently preparing for this event?

My Driver was finally working. As you know I typically use long irons off the tee box. Heading into this tournament I had the mindset that I was going with the D stick off the tee. That way it would leave me with short irons into the green.

What are your thoughts on Yahweh's game at the moment?

He struggled at the Envitaitonal, which was unlike him. He's a competitor though I know he will be back better than ever.

What is the next stage in your game you're focusing on?

I am feeling good with the driver and putter for now. I need to dial in the short irons to leave myself easier putts.

There are currently 4 more events slated on the tour calendar, how many can we expect to see you in?

I will have to talk with my family and see how they are feeling. They are my main concern once my daughter is born. In a perfect world I would like to compete in half of the events.

What does this tour, and the camaraderie it generates, mean to you and your family?

The fellas on this tour are the best. The vibes on the course are always at an all time high.

Can we expect another Elmore Envitaitonal next year?

I expect the Elmore Envitaitonal to be a yearly event on the Bonesaw Tour.

As always it was a pleasure, thank you for your time.

Thanks for having me. I'll see you at the next event.

World Top 10

#1

Commish

Coming off a 2 major wins and multiple major runner ups, the commish will be perched here until he is dethroned



#2

Mike Horan

You can set your watch to this guy finishing at the top of the leaderboard every tournament



#3

Turg

Never a contender but always in the mix, he nagged a podium at The Open



#4

Spencer W

Even his bad rounds are good, carding a 19 quota performance before is WD



#5

Elmore

1-time tour winner and recent golf superstar, he's hot to trot these days



#6

Kenny W

For a guy who doesn't play often, Kenny is shockingly good



World Top 10

#7 Yahweh

Fastest swinger on tour and always respectable, struggles with consistency



#8 Joey Allison

The newcomer shocked the world with his first major appearance. Some are skeptical he can repeat



#9 Jimmy OB

Not marvelous at anything in particular, but solid all around, JOB put up respectable numbers at The Open



#10 Jax Gordon

It's a thrill to see him score better; prior to this late surge no one had a larger discrepancy between how nice their swing is and their score.



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MUTINY ON THE TOUR

THE BONESAW TOUR: THE CROSSROADS OF LEADERSHIP AND PERSONALADVANTAGE



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Time for Change?

Golf has always been a sport of integrity, camaraderie, and fair competition. However, the recent management and policies of our beloved Commish have raised significant concerns among its members. It's time we address these issues head-on and question the direction in which our league is heading under the current leadership/dictatorship.

Questionable Policies and Decisions

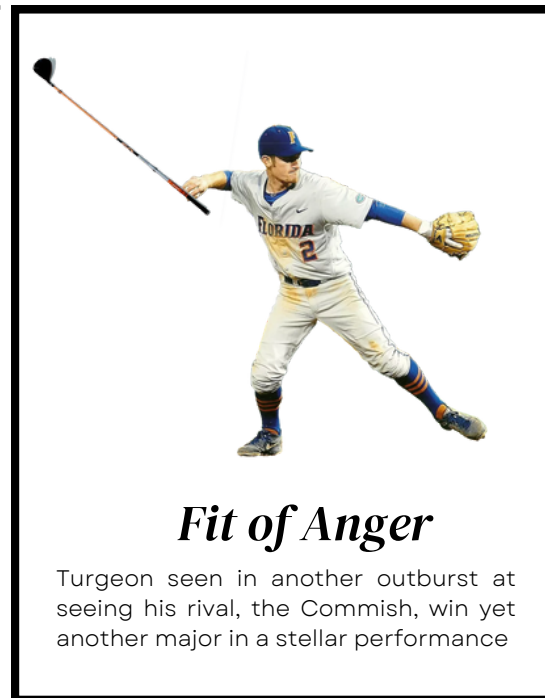
Firstly, the arbitrary changes to the tournament rules have left many players frustrated and confused. For example, the sudden alteration of handicap calculations mid-season has skewed the competition and left many feeling that the playing field is anything but level.

Personal Strategy vs. Fair Play

Our commissioner, known for his tactical approach to golf, often adjusts his play style to optimize performance. For instance, he chooses to play from closer tees on longer courses to leverage his accuracy, while opting for further tees on shorter courses to showcase his hybrid. This adaptability on the course is commendable and highlights his strategic mindset. However, when this personal strategy spills over into league management, it raises questions about fairness. Adjusting tee placements and course selections to suit personal strengths can give an unfair advantage, undermining the competitive balance that is essential for a healthy league environment.

Favoritism and Bias

There have been numerous allegations of favoritism and bias in the world rankings. Certain players seem to receive preferential treatment, while others are routinely overlooked or penalized for minor infractions.



Fit of Anger

Turgeon seen in another outburst at seeing his rival, the Commish, win yet another major in a stellar performance

This has fostered a sense of unfairness and resentment among the members. A golf league should promote equality and fairness, ensuring that every player has an equal opportunity to compete and enjoy the game.

Time for New Leadership Structure?

Given these issues, it's clear that the current leadership/dictatorship structure needs to re-evaluate its approach that values transparency, and fairness.

BSGA Op-Ed

The Bonesaw Tour has the potential to be a premier golf league, but it requires leaders who are committed to the best interests of all its members, not just himself.

The Way Forward

To restore faith in the Bonesaw Tour, several steps need to be taken immediately:

- 1. Establish a Players' Committee:** Create a committee comprising representatives from different skill levels and backgrounds to participate in decision-making processes. This will ensure that all voices are heard and considered.
- 2. Promote Fairness and Equality:** Enforce rules impartially and ensure that all players are treated equally. Address any allegations of favoritism promptly and transparently.

In conclusion, the Bonesaw Tour stands at a crossroads. It can continue down a path of collusion under the current leadership/dictatorship, or it can embrace change and become a beacon of fair competition and camaraderie. The choice lies with the members. It's time to demand better management and policies that reflect the true spirit of golf.

Commissioners Response

"I want to first commend Casey for his suggestions and candor. I respect any man who's willing to say it with his chest" the commish coolly and handsomely opened his response saying. "Even though this is an authoritarian structure, I appreciate feedback and I do use it to guide tour decisions. However, the accusations coming from this person in particular are outlandish and quasi treasonous" he quickly added on.

"Let's start with the charges of altering handicap calculations. Players who have established quota are playing by their earned quotas (Turg 22, Commish 28), and that has not changed. What has changed is that newbies are hit with a penalty for being new. This is to discourage sandbaggers from claiming trophies with potentially erroneous handicaps. I'm supposed to trust a strangers word? Nonsense, let's see how you actually play". After making an incredibly valid point the Commish moved on to the next point presented by Turg.

"In regards to the Personal Strategy vs. Fair Play charge, I find this rich coming from the source. The tee designations are chosen to encourage equal opportunity amongst the field of players. Not all players can comfortably play from the back tees, and moving them up provides for more chances for more people to make points. However, pushing the tees back would greatly advantage a certain style of player, a bomb and gouge, if you will. Players who can drive the ball well but struggle with iron play. This change would effectively wipe out much of the field of players. To suggest moving the tees back would encourage fair play is deliberate deception I reject outright". This reporter was impressed with the counterarguments being presented, and it was difficult to find a flaw in them. To this day I haven't.

"Now let's talk about the Favoritism and Bias claim. Let's take a look at the plaintiff's finishes on tour in quota events; 5th, DNP, DNP, DNP, DNP, 5th. In the first BSI he won, carried by a Sunday performance by Gordon still spoken about to this day, and in the most previous one didn't even have the gumption to finish the final two rounds, with his team falling to a distant 2nd. Given this track record one wouldn't expect a high ranking, however he is ranked THIRD IN THE WORLD! If anyone should be praising favoritism and bias, it should be he!" The commish said as he delivered another kill shot to a flimsy argument.

As for new leadership and a Player's Committee, I welcome it! If a select group of players would like to take on the responsibility of organizing events, getting headcounts and sending out invitations, updating the website, setting up the app for events, and contributing to this publication, I WELCOME their input! What I don't welcome, however, is unrequested input from players without skin in the game. Contribute more, and your suggestions are taken more seriously"

The Big Puma and his big day

The brass had been contemplating expanding the tour calendar and adding another event, but we needed someone to take the reigns, and a good cause. It dawned on the commish that there be no better reason to play golf than to commemorate our future fallen golfer from fatherhood, Spencer Elmore.

The tournament took place on April 13th (as our future fallen wouldn't participate in the coveted invite only BSI) and featured our LARGEST field yet at 24 players. However, none would be better than the host that day.

He started off par, bogey, open, and managed to par, bogey, and open his way through his opening 9, carding 10 quota points on the vaunted back 9 at the Copperhead course.

However, score was far from this young man's mind; all he could focus on was Miller Lite's and good vibes. He opened his back 9 with two pars before double bogeying 3 and 4, two difficult holes. bouncing back with a bogey on 5 the young man settled in for the ride in; he was in second place at this time. a BEHEMOTH drive on 7 put him less than 100 yards out on the short par 4, whereupon he drained the birdie putt. At this point the tournament was all but won, but an additional bogey on 8 provided ample cushion.

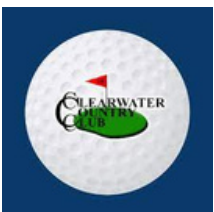
The win couldn't come to a better guy and we will remember this performance for years to come, as we may never see him grace a golf course again.



Tournament logo subtly incorporates Elmore's love of golf, winning, and his newborn child



CLEARWATER QUALIFIER



TURG TAKES OVER

Despite the best efforts by Turg, we were unable to secure the Saturday tee times at Cove Cay. Thus, the tour returns to it's original qualifier site of Clearwater Country Club, a Donald Ross original. The format is quota, and there's more on the line than normal... This is the only event on tour that **GUARANTEES** Tour Status to the top two finishing amateurs. Tour Status confers automatic invitations to 2 majors a year for the next 2 years, and publication on the league site where you'll be featured amongst your other tour compadres.

Clearwater Country Club

First tee is 9:00 AM

September 21st

Quota, individual

Bogey - 1 point

Par - 2 points

Birdie - 4 points

Eagle - 8 points

Hole in 1 - 16 points

COMMISH'S LETTER



Your commissioner's heart has never been more full, nor his ambition more justified. The outpouring of love he received after his victory was overwhelming, and the new additions fit in extraordinarily well. It is with this wind of energy I am excited to unveil the final slate of tournaments for the year. We've discussed the qualifier, which I am eagerly awaiting but saddened that we already have some tour favorites who can't make it (Harry's daughters birthday is the 21st, KP's gf birthday is the 21st, and Abbott is expecting a baby, but no one expected him to actually show up anyway).

Following the Qualifier the next event is the Ponte Vedra Classic, where the tour heads to, you guessed it, Ponte Vedra. Tour legend(ary sandbagger) Jax Gordon will host the creme de la creme in for our British Open style event, and eventually don the historic Quarter Zip on the champion. It's a QZ because Zach is classier and better than us. (Non elite players, a great way to get invited to this event is to pay for a large portion of this FYI).

Then we circle around to our PGA Championship style major, nicknamed the mouthful, The January 6th Mostly Peaceful

Self Guided Tour of the Capitol Rotunda Ashley Babbit Memorial Tournament. This venue has yet to be decided, but one consideration is Lake Jovita. Typically I like my majors 54 holes, but that's a lot to ask of you serfs and I am an accommodating fascist leader. Lake Jovita would be 2 rounds, Saturday and Sunday, 36 holes, each course. This event will LIKELY take place the first weekend of January, the 4th and the 5th.

Following the final major of the year, the brass will huddle together and do something we haven't done before; release a full tour schedule. Dates TBD, but here is what we're looking at:

- Elmore Invitational - Early/Mid April
- Bonesaw Invitational - May 16-18 (expanded field of 16)
- Bonesaw Open - Mid July
- Clearwater Qualifier - Mid/Late September
- Ponte Vedra Classic - Early December
- J6MPSGCRABMT - First week of January

Our hope is that by giving these dates months in advance you can beg your partner/overlords for permission to come and play with your friends.

Additionally, I would LOVE to add another non-major, single day event to the tour. I'm looking for ideas on the cause and location to justify it. This host will ingratiate themselves like no other to the commish, and will certainly boost their world ranking. But have some feel on whether or not you're the kinda guy who can, and have the kind of gravitas to pull it off. I will help with coordination and guest list, but just have some feel. I'm thinking either March to give us two tournaments before the first major, or June and we push the Open to late July.

Open to suggestion, but I'd love to have 8 events inked by end of January next year so we can all plan accordingly.

In closing, I'd like to reiterate what a pleasure it is to have such a good group of dudes to do this with. Often in life we have to find our "why" in order to push through the tough times. And while it takes an inordinate amount of stress and time to not only organize events, but also provide the pageantry that makes them worth winning, I look at my world rankings and see all the faces I bring joy to and whisper, "that's my why".

Sawyer Wilson

BSGA COMMISIONER



CAMARADERIE IN THE MIDST OF CHAOS

RELIVE THE 2023 OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP SUNDAY FINAL GROUP'S ROUND

THROUGH THE COMMISSIONERS EYES

1. Despite showing up 30 seconds before tee time (early in his words) Opie pipes a drive, same with AG. Bonesaw hits a 200 yard 3 wood safe in the fairway, JC blows it right. This set the tone for the day. The BSI members were money off the tee, Bonesaw was short but in the fairway, and JC dropped his club in disgust before finishing his tee shot 50% of the time.
2. Opie and AG pipe drives and set up for birdie, Wilson has to 2-putt from distance for his par, JC skulls a drive long and opens once again.
3. Pars and the pressure is released for Bonesaw and Opie.
3. Bonesaw tugs it left fairway, Opie tugs OB left, Crist tops it, AG long and left rough as well. JC pipes one just short of the green, unable to convert for a point. Bonesaw 3 putts for bogey, AG misses a birdie putt by inches, Opie goes open.
4. AG lands short on the green with Opie. Bonesaw and Crist come up woefully short. Neither goes up and down, Opie and AG both get their pars.
5. And now we get our first crack at AG. Up to this point he has played flawless and doused

5. And now we get our first crack at AG. Up to this point he has played flawless and doused the spirits of the rest of the group. AG goes OB right after eavesdropping on a lengthy discussion Bonesaw and Opie had about how pointless driver is on the hole. Failing to heed Bonesaws advice Opie proceeds to go OB right as well. Crist and Bonesaw are in the fairway. Bonesaw hits a nifty PW to 15 feet for a stressful par after blasting one 6 feet by the hole. This was a key moment in his round, as he would play the next 6 holes (-1) par. Crist BLASTS an 8 iron long and walks away with a bogey. AG converts for a bogey.

6. Dog leg left par 4 and all 4 players find their balls in the fairway. Bonesaw goes long on the gree with JC and have to putt down a steep slope with no chance of having it stop near the pin. AG gets boned by a tree branch and comes up 70 yards short. Opie lands in the rough on the false front. Opie proceeds to CHIP IN AGAIN TO IMMEDIATELY CUT SAVI'S SKIN. Bonesaw BLASTS his putt 15 feet past the hole, JC nestles just long. AG goes up and 2 putts for a bogey. Bonesaw lines up the putt and drains the 15 footer for an incredible 2-putt save.

7. Opie hits the only GIR in the group, Wilson AG and Crist come up short, Wilson the shortest, and on brand for the round he goes up and down for another nifty par. AG unable to convert and gets his third bogey in a row, and Crist gets a bogey unable to convert the up and down.

8. Bonesaw hits a straight but weak 3 hybrid in the right fairway for a 168 yard approach over the ravine. Crist is slightly better, AG is position A, and Opie tugged and was blocked out by a tree. Opie lays up. AG gets on the green for a two putt par, Bonesaw converts AGAIN for a par, JC came up short on the approach and 2 putt bogeyed, Opie was unable to convert and went open.

9. Now the hole AG and Bonesaw have been preparing for. Both players know this is their best chance for eagle which would swing momentum wildly in either player's favor. Crist tugs it left and ends up in jail all the way down the left side for a bogey. Bonesaw and AG pipe drive and have a decision. Do we go for it? Or trust the short game to lay up. Bonesaw is 188 with a brisk wind in the face grabs a 3 hybrid and STICKS IT 10 feet for eagle. AG comes up short right but in fine shape. Opie tugs his approach in the water, drops, and salvages bogey. Bonesaw takes aim, lines up his putt, and comes up a bud light cap short of a massive eagle. He is disappointed but grabs his birdie. AG goes up and down for a birdie to keep the barking Bonesaw at bay in the least heralded birdie ever. Hardly anyone even noticed.

At the turn here's how we stand in relation to quota:

Opie +2

AG - (-1)

Bonesaw (-5)

It has become a three man race as Justin contemplates a W/D for the final round. 8 points over 9 holes is tough to get to any day, let alone catch up to someone fending you off in the form of Opie. And AG with a 4 point cushion is a near impossibility. But undeterred, the Bonesaw brushes his hair behind his ear, hardens his gaze, and embraces the challenge.

10. All 4 players find the fairway with flip wedges in hand. JC goes first and sneaks on the green, Bonesaw gets himself 10 feet uphill for birdie, Opie leaves himself 6 for birdie, and AG has an out of character chunk!! What?? Bonesaw barely misses but taps in for par, JC gets his par after blasting it through the cup, and AG goes up and down for a par (of course). Opie steps up to his point, lines up the shot, and drains it!... The Bonesaw's countenance has fallen. The tough task has become tougher, but he is undeterred. This is his cross to bear.

Opie (+6)

AG (+1)

Bonesaw (-3)

11. Another excellent opportunity to make up ground on the leaders. Bonesaw steps up to the tee and... tugs it OB?!?!? WHA??? Not a Bonesaw move, but fatigue played a role. He opened for the first time on the day but used this as an opportunity to regain clarity and focus rather than an excuse to give in. Good on him. Opie pulled his and had to retee, Crist also tugged but a tree saved him, and AG was in position A on this short par 5. AG hits his second shot pin high but left of the Himalaya hills for a tricky chip. He proceeds to get it 5 feet to the pin and proclaim "that's just so good" to the rest of the group to remind us how good that shot was. He misses the putt but gets points. JC bogeys and the rest open.

Opie (+6)

AG(+2)

Bonesaw (-3)

12. AG goes first to set the tone and gets about 12 feet short for birdie. Bonesaw is 14 feet uphill, JC pin high with 6 feet for birdie, and Opie blasted his 9 iron just off the back of the green after being advised PW is the club. It was indeed the club. After Opie takes his time to address his ball Bonesaw steps in and says "Take your time lining up, I'll just go" as a sign of sportsmanship so his playing partner wouldn't feel rushed. Opie disagrees with this assessment and asks the Bonesaw why he's being a dick? He refutes the accusation and drains the birdie. Ball don't lie, Bonesaw was being nice. JC goes to boomtown and gets his birdie as well, AG gets s par pars and Opie gets his bogey.

Opie (+7)

AG (+4)

Bonesaw (+1)

13. Bonesaw bunts a 3 hybrid on a short par 4 leaving 168 out, JC tugs left OB and walks the length of the hole as he chunks his way to the green. AG is 60 yards from the pin off the tee, and Opie about 90. Bonesaw hits a brilliant 7 iron that just trickles right of the green in a tricky lie. Opie nearly decapitates Bonesaw who is completely zoned out and not paying attention on his way to the bunker, and AG comes up just short of the slope going up hill to the pin, making it a difficult birdie putt. Bonesaw once again goes up and down, AG two putts, and Opie hits a great bunker shot and lag putt to get his point.

Opie (+8)

AG (+6)

Bonesaw (+3)

14. Tick. Tock. Time is running out for the Bonesaw in his (other) tournament named after him, and his opponents are not giving in. All 3 competitors find terrific positions off the tee and all have a chance to go for the green in two. Bonesaw chunks one right but remarkably stays in bound, but is blocked out by the tree. He's forced to hit a punch under branches and gets caught up just short on the up slope. Opie pulls his OB and

is forced to take a drop and opens the hole. AG gets it just short of the green and converts his birdie!

Opie (+8)

AG (+10)

Bonesaw (+4)

15. Opie is in the lead but slipping as we head into 15, a drivable par 4. Opie tugs OB again, AG nearly drives the green, and bonesaw is 40 yards out. Butt holes are tight. Wilson hits a solid chip to give himself 8 feet for birdie, and AG hits a horrific chip with 6 feet left for birdie. Wilson steps up, hits it perfectly on line, perfect pace, and... it stays out! It didn't break at all! No!!! Taps in for par. AG misses his birdie but matches the Bonesaws bogey. Opie is unable to get a point as we turn to hole 16

AG (+12)

Opie (+8)

Bonesaw (+6)

16. Bonesaw pipes a drive down the middle and AG follows suit with a 3 hybrid that goes nearly as far. Both Opie and Justin go OB off the tee. The wind is howling as AG steps up and comes up 30 yards short of the green. Oh no! The door is open for the Bonesaw!! He lines up and ALSO comes up woefully short. Both are short in the thick of it. AG chips on and has 12 feet for par, and Bonesaw has 11. He watches AG's putt leak left at the end and goes to school. He lines up and confident with his read strokes a smooth putt for par. Boom!!

AG (+13)

Opie (+8)

Bonesaw (+8)

17. Uh oh, Happy learned how to putt! On the back of an incredible up and down, one of many the Bonesaw had on the day, and sticks a PW to 13 feet for another look at birdie on the day. AG just needs to hit a dainty wedge himself and he walks away with his win. He lines up, takes aim, and CHUNKS IT INTO THE WATER!! After watching this JC follows suit in the water so AG wouldn't feel so lonely. Holy cow... Here it is.. The bonesaw needs to make a putt on 17 to take the lead. He's dreary, and tired, but still focused. He putts it... and pushes it like a little bitch. Tap in par to AG's open, and he ain't going away folks! Opie gets his par. Now we go to 18...

AG (+14)
Opie (+10)
Bonesaw (+10)

18. After the pressure has settled Bonesaw tees off. All eyes on him. Birdie all but guarantees a win. Par keeps him alive likely. He proceeds to yank a 3 wood off the tee nearly OB, while AG pipes it down the fairway alongside Opie. It was a valiant effort, but unfortunately it looks like his chances have extinguished. He ends up with an open on the hole, while AG taps in his bogey. Opie hilariously takes aim at the green on number 9 and hits a great shot. He then proceeds to drop a ball, re hit, and make a bogey* for a point. I put the * because I respect Opie and I refuse to treat him with kid gloves. He is a fantastic player and everyone knows if Redbird had done that the Bonesaw would not have allowed him to retee and would have laughed in his face if he asked for relief, and thus the same ruling is applied to Opie. Therefore the final scoreboard is

AG +14
Bonesaw +10
Opie +10

In quota event ties the tiebreaker is decided by who has the higher quota which in this case is the Bonesaw so he gets the silver medal. Special shoutout to Jordan Savinon for being the highest finisher by a non member.



“Reaching Into His Glory Hole”

A supportive Justin Crist (Yahweh) cheers on BSGA Nice Guy of the year Alex Grandjacquet as he reaches for his ball and completes his final hole.



“Championship Glow”

Champion Alex Grandjacquet stands triumphantly in front of his downed competitors, appearing to glow after his win