Terry Jolly



2008, 2011, 2015 Nomination

Kentucky Golf Hall of Fame

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Biography: Terry W. Jolly

Terry Jolly is a life-long resident of Northern Kentucky. He was born on July 17, 1957. Terry has spent the past forty-one(41) years working at AJ Jolly Golf Course (formerly Campbell County Park Golf Course) for the Campbell County Fiscal Court. He has served as head golf professional/ director of golf for the past thirty-three(33) years.

Terry is a graduate of Campbell County High School and Northern Kentucky University. He was a scholarship golfer at NKU, developing into a fine amateur player competing in local and state events while attempting to qualify for national events. Upon graduation from NKU in 1980 he turned professional, continued to work at Jolly, and was subsequently named head professional in 1982.

Terry completed Business School I (Chicago) in 1994 and Business School II (Nashville) in 1995. He was elected to Class A PGA membership in 1996 and remains a member in good standing today.

Terry is married to the former Lisa Nickles. They have one son, Justin, a good high school, amateur, and collegiate player. The apple of Terry's eye is his granddaughter Natalie.

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Golf House Kentucky Attention: Kentucky Golf Hall of Fame 1116 Elmore Just Drive Louisville, KY 40245

Dear Committee Members,

Please accept this nomination to the Kentucky Golf Association's Hall of Fame on behalf of Terry W. Jolly. My nomination is due to Terry's continuing contribution/promotion of the game, contribution to junior golf, teaching of the game, and golf course management/maintenance.

Terry has spent the past forty-one(41) years as an employee of the Campbell County Fiscal Court's AJ Jolly Golf Course (formerly Campbell County Park Golf Course). He has worked at all facets of the game from cart attendant to director of golf. He has been the main instrument in turning AJ Jolly into the outstanding public facility it is today. His leadership and vision have served the people of Northern Kentucky well by providing them a great golfing experience in a public setting.

Terry's greatest contributions to the game have been two-fold: he has provided growth of the game by introducing Northern Kentuckians to the game and he has taught several young people whom have worked for him "how" to be a golf professional.

Terry has been a terrific friend of junior golf in our area. He has hosted and helped manage numerous Northern Kentucky Athletic Conference tournaments, KHSAA Regional tournaments, and local and state summer tour events. He has availed his time and talents to the seven high school boys and girls programs in our county as well as Kenton, Boone, and Pendleton counties. He has hosted his own "camp" for many summers to introduce youngsters to the game and has served as an instructor in Nike camps in our area. Terry has also served as a high school coach at Campbell County High School and as an assistant at Northern Kentucky University.

Terry has introduced over five hundred (500) ladies to the game of golf through his yearly spring clinic program. He has also served as a faculty instructor at NKU, teaching countless young people the game each spring and fall. He has been an outstanding ambassador of our great game!

Terry has hosted and directed qualifiers and tournaments at the local, state, and national level. His support of the Northern Kentucky Golf Association's tournaments for juniors, men, women, and seniors has been a hallmark of his tenure at AJ Jolly. He has directed qualifiers for our State Amateur, the Kentucky Open, the PGA's Playing Ability Test (PAT), the former Buick/Oldsmobile Scramble and numerous other events. It should be evident that he values all player's golf experience from the beginner to the professional.

Terry has had a major impact in developing and mentoring several young people who have made the golf industry their chosen profession. Terry has had at least eight (8) former and current employees become participants in the PGA's apprentice program. Five (5) have earned Class A membership and one is currently completing his requirements. These people serve in private and daily fee golf from Arizona to Northern Ohio. Several others have served in the industry in retailing and course operations. His example of how to manage, market, and just generally comport himself as a golf professional has been instrumental in each of these people's growth in the golf business.

In closing, I would tell you that I served as a teacher and coach in public and private education in our state for forty-one (41) years before retiring in 2011. I've spent the past thirty-three (33) seasons working with Terry. Notice I said "with"....not "for". That's how he treats his staff, his customers, and his season pass holders; with class, dignity, and respect. He is the epitome of the golf professional and a fantastic representative of the great game of golf in Kentucky. For his long tenure and service to public golf please afford him the utmost consideration for nomination to the KGA's Hall of Fame.

Respectfully

Bill Klopp, Jr.

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Gentlemen:

As a Vice President of the Morthern Ky Isalf Assu for the part ten years I have been in close contact with every golf professional in Morthern Kentuchy negatiating our yearly five Amateur Tournaments, both private clubs as well as all the Public Courses.

Terry fally, the PGA pro at a.f. fally half course has stood head and shoulders above at others. It's not just his willingness to hast any of our tournaments but how he wonts to personally be engaged with every aspect of the tournaments. It is an absolute pleasure to work with Terry whenever we need him.

On a personal note, Terry has neutured a number of young people who worked under him at A.f. pally over the years who many have gone on to be head professionals at area clubs, mostly private clubs. Of all the lessons he tought each of them was bindness and respect to every golfer who played there regardless of age, skill or demeanor. Over some 40 years as a player and administrator in Isolf I have never met anyone, and I mean anyone, who didn't think Terry was the best of the best.

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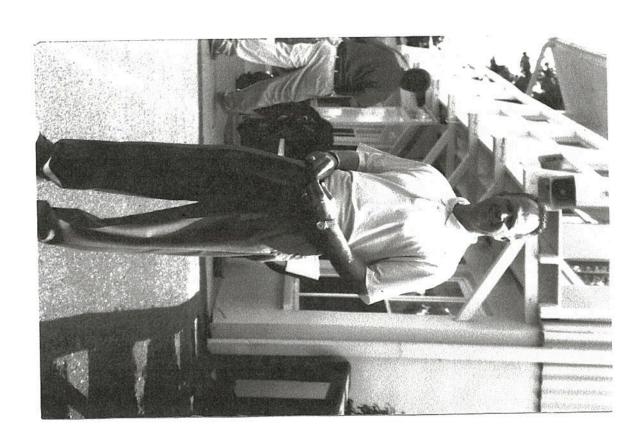
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Golfing buddies

It was a busy day at A.J. Jolly Golf Course in Alexandria Tuesday as the course hosted this year's Northern Kentucky men's amateur golf tournament. Club professional Terry Jolly makes the rounds with Chloe. See Page 6B.



Fifty years of enjoyment

Course salutes cheaper past

By Marc Hardin Enquirer contributor

A.J. Jolly Golf Course in Alexandria and its longtime professional, Terry Jolly, have reached some impressive milestones this year. To help celebrate dual anniversaries, they're letting Wednesday golfers walk nine holes for \$1.

That's right. Each of the next two Wednesdays, you can can walk Kentucky's first public golf course for about 11 cents a

"It's been pretty popular," said Jolly, the head

pro for 30 years.

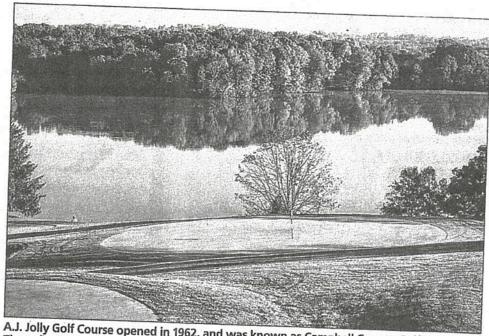
"We sold out every tee time from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the first Wednesday of the month and people were really enjoying themselves. We're running the special through April and it's some of what we're doing to commemorate."

A.J. Jolly is celebrating its 50th anniversary. The course has had just two pros on site, Herk McAtee and Jolly, who said all the focus is going to be on the course's enduring legacy and its supporters.

Among the events will be the 120-player Anniversary Invitational July 25. The course is selling \$5 affle tickets for a \$2,500 et of Titlist clubs with ag and balls, which will e given away that day. he prize sits on display

the main clubhouse. ere's also a season-long day evening 2-for-1 ples special.

We want to thank the ole who've been with or so long and helped



A.J. Jolly Golf Course opened in 1962, and was known as Campbell County Golf Course. Through April, golfers can pay \$1 to play nine holes on Wednesdays. PROVIDED

us grow," Jolly said. "We were out in the middle of nowhere when we opened in 1962. Back then, we were a nine-hole course. They added the front nine a year later, and more and more people kept coming. To watch the population move out toward us has been exciting."

The course turns 50 June 28. The greens fees for the grand opening in 1962 were \$1 for nine holes and \$2.50 to walk 18. Those rates are from a bygone age, except for the next two Wednesdays at A.J. Jolly.

"We're calling it 'What It Was Wednesday' and it's been fun," said Jolly, who began work at the course 39 years ago . "It's our spring kick-off special and our way of saying thanks."

Formerly known as Campbell County Golf Course, the name changed in 1973 to honor

the retired judge who was central to the development of the idea for the state's first county park and golf course. It's still owned by the county and hosts everything from Northern Kentucky Junior Golf League events to league participation for seniors.

Golfers who enjoy the beauty of a mature, treelined course can't resist parts of the back nine that disappear deep into the woods.

"It's a course for all ages because it's so playable and also has its challenges," said assistant clubhouse manager and former club champion Steve Cunningham.

"Some people like to golf because you can be alone with your thoughts. From the 13th green to the 17th tee, you are secluded in the woods. It is the definition of privacy, sur-rounded by a lake and na-

"It's gorgeous."



Course spotlight: A.J. Jolly

Jolly's short yardage deceiving

to use long clubs Don't be so quick

By Carey Hoffman

Enquirer contributor

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champion golfers? tifying championship golf courses, but how many among us are That's the first criteria in iden-

mature, playable test of golf aug-mented by the natural beauty of course each year. The lure is a Golf Course tips out at 6,219 40,000 golfers who come to the yards and a par of 71. Those are abundant trees and water. attractive numbers to more than Campbell County's A.J. Jolly

take in our scenery and enjoy a nice day," said A.J. Jolly head pro most people are coming out to course and adjacent park are named. "The majority like us be-Terry Jolly, a distant relative of the former Campbell County cause we're well-maintained and judge executive for whom the we offer very decent value for the "We're just a golf course where

capable of nurturing the skills of And A.J. Jolly's challenges are

Scorecard: A.J. Jolly Golf Course

VITAL STATISTICS

Saturday-Sunday, plus \$12 for riding cart; 9 Greens fees: 18 holes: \$20 weekdays, \$21 degrees, weather permitting. plus \$6.50 for riding cart. Yardage: Blue tees: 6,219 yards; white tees: 5,842 yards; red tees: 5,418 yards. 27 south through Alexandria. Entrance road south until it becomes U.S. 27. Follow U.S. Alexandria, on the left side of the road. to golf course is six miles south of Directions: From downtown, take 1-471 Cart path policy: Cross fairways at 90 holes: \$12 weekdays, \$13 Saturday-Sunday Phone: (859) 635-2106.

CONDITIONS: CHALLENGE: AESTHETICS: OVERALL: Ratings (4-point system, with "4" as Ranking based on GolfPlus 6

ry Jolly's 18-year-old son, Justin. The senior-to-be at Campbell champion golfers - including Ter-

Kentucky peers this summer, leading the 7-Up Junior Tour in points for 16- to 18-year-olds and standout among his Northern County High School has been a winning his age-group title in the Northern Kentucky Amateur.

Justin grew up on the course. hill above the 18th green, and The Jollys live in a house on the

important with all our junior golfers," Terry Jolly said. "The kids what I try to stress as really "What happened with him is

the ball. But (Justin) learned the game from the green out. For club they all want to hit is the driver. They just want to thrast in our junior program, the on until he could show that he was most frustrating." clubs last, because they are the good enough to go out and play the course. You learn the long years, he would spend hours at a

press. The layout tempts big hiting for those with a predilection ters with five par-4s, where its at for hitting the long clubs to im-A.J. Jolly can be very frustrat-

least conceivable to drive the green. But small greens, knotty rye grass around the fairways, and the trees and water make that a low-percentage option.

holes are grouped near the edge of the lake. No. 10 and No. 18, in at the course and park. The best because each features water on lake that is the dominant feature the same time as the 250-acre particular, shine as short par-4s A.J. Jolly was built in 1962, at

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excellent; balls represent points)

tees play not even 500 yards less than the White tees. When the ward tees had emerged. The Red course's 1962 construction, ateur in July, par was 75. course was set up to host the fore the concept of building Northern Kentucky Women's Am-The reason goes back to forbe-

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the course over recent years. Updates have been worked into

so, have someone come in and do a master plan for the course," ing this old course." we'll take a good look at improv house to our traps and our tees, Terry Jolly said. "From our club-"Our goal is, in the next year or 73 Burney Lane Ft. Thomas, KY 41075 July 5, 2008

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Dear Committee Members,

Please accept this nomination to the Kentucky Golf Association's Hall of Fame on behalf of Terry W. Jolly. As will become evident in this letter, he has devoted his entire career to public golf in Northern Kentucky at the A. J. Jolly Golf Course, formerly the Campbell County Park Golf Course. His contributions to the growth of the game merit this consideration.

At the age of sixteen Terry began working at A.J. Jolly as a seasonal employee. He learned the business end of golf from the ground up. He distinguished himself as an outstanding high school player at Campbell County High School and was awarded a scholarship to continue his education and golf at Northern Kentucky University. Terry continued to work at Jolly while developing into a well respected amateur player on the local and collegiate level. Terry completed his degree at NKU and graduated as a certified teacher in the area of physical education. This career choice helped to prepare him to become the fine teacher he has become – not just as an instructor of the game, but in how to "be" a golf professional!

After graduation from college Terry began pursuing his goal of becoming a head golf professional. While working as an assistant professional at the park, he was also mentored extensively by legendary Highland Country Club professional Harry McAtee. Terry was a quick learner and in September of 1982 he was promoted to Head Professional at A. J. Jolly Park Golf Course. Terry's leadership and vision turned this very average county golf course into the outstanding facility it has become today.

Terry continued to manage, learn, and grow professionally. In 1994 he completed Business School I (Chicago). In 1995 he completed Business School II (Nashville) and subsequently was elected to PGA membership in June, 1996. During this time play at A. J. Jolly was approaching 45,000 rounds per year. Terry had turned the golf course into a very viable component of public golf in the Northern Kentucky Community!! Even though other courses have opened and golf growth has slowed, his leadership has kept this facility moving forward.

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Perhaps Terry's biggest impact has been in his development of several young men who have made the golf industry their chosen profession. Terry has had at least seven former employees become participants in the PGA's apprentice program. Five of these people have earned their Class A membership with the PGA. Another former employee served as director of operations for Kenwood Country Club in Cincinnati before retiring and coming back to work part-time for Terry. His example of how to manage, market, and just generally comport himself as a golf professional was very instrumental in each of these peoples' growth as golf professionals.

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Respectfully,

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