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Paul Casey was having the best year of his professional career, and then he injured a rib cage muscle while preparing for the British Open this year. Since then he's had to pull out of the PGA Championship and this week he missed playing in the first event of the FedEx Cup playoffs, The Barclays Classic. He hopes to return this week in the Deutsche Bank Championship in Boston. "It has been a really frustrating few weeks and, of course, I was particularly disappointed to miss the PGA Championship," he said. "I had hoped to be back out on Tour this week. However, I feel pretty lucky that it wasn't more serious and that the injury has responded to treatment so well." He is still undergoing a course of intensive treatment. It includes a cortisone injection to the intercostal muscle to assist the recovery of both a tear and a strain.

Almost three months after longtime PGA golfer Ken Green lost his brother, his girlfriend, his dog and ultimately part of his right leg in a devastating RV accident, Green isn't giving up on himself and his future. On Sept. 28 Green will come home to Danbury's Ridgewood Country Club and play along with 25 foursomes at an event to help him raise some money.

This will be his first round since his horrible accident on a strip of highway in Mississippi. Green hopes to play on his prosthetic right leg at the Friends of Green benefit golf tournament. The event, which is already primed to deposit \$100,000 into a special trust fund for Green, will be broadcast by The Golf Channel. The money isn't going to go into his pocket. It's for rehab, special housing, things like that.

Even though Vijay Singh and Ted Forstman are good friends and even play in the AT&T Pebble Beach event together Singh announced this week he is leaving IMG. Forstman bought IMG from the estate of the late Mark McCormack. Singh will use longtime adviser David Lightner of FSM Capital and Charley Moore, a former IMG agent who now is an operating partner of New York-based Falconhead Capital.

A few weeks ago I mentioned that Tiger Woods would play in upstate New York at the Turning Stone resort in the Skins game organized by former Stanford teammate Notah Begay to benefit Indian education. He was going to play last year but the knee surgery cancelled those plans. Sure enough he did play this past Monday. With more than 3,000 awestruck Central New York fans watching his every move, Tiger captured nine skins in the Notah Begay III Foundation Challenge, surging past Camilo Villegas in the closing holes. He loved the course and says he would like to play again next year.



Roberts Posts 32nd SST PURE Victory

Loren Roberts, who asks SST to PURE his clubs, birdied the 18th hole to win the Boeing Classic on Sunday. Also in the top five were two other players who also have a long history of playing with PURED clubs: Dan Forsman and Bernhard Langer

Roberts' victory marks the 32nd time this year that a player on the PGA or Champions Tours has won, and we're talking about the most well-known names in golf.

During the first round of the FedEx Cup playoffs, SST players once again dominated the top 20. Ernie Els took second and was followed by Padraig Harrington, Tiger Woods, Steve Stricker, Scott Verplank, Ian Poulter, Paul Goydos, Brandt Snedeker, Brian Gay, Dustin Johnson, Robert Allenby, Jim Furyk, and Lee Janzen.

Tiger Woods, you'll recall, was the subject of a Golfweek magazine article which said that in a blind test of 12 sets of Nike irons Tiger selected the only two PURED sets as his gamer and backup.

The key stats this week also belonged to players with SST PURED clubs. J.B. Holmes won the driving distance category and Tim Clark was the most accurate of the tee. Robert Allenby led the Greens in Regulation category.

Thirty-two wins so far in 2009 and wait until you read how much money the players who compete just on the PGA Tour have won so far this year. More than \$126 million and with even more lucrative FedEx Cup events and the winner's purse still in play that huge total will quickly grow.

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