

DANA QUIGLEY
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Dana Quigley's distinguished career in golf has made him a legend in his own time. Beginning as a caddie at Rhode Island Country Club, Dana has achieved a place in history as New England's brightest star. Quigley's playing accomplishments are renown and time has only enhanced his legacy of achievements on golf courses all over the country. He played on the PGA Tour on and off during in his earlier career, which began in 1978. While an exempt player on the PGA Senior Tour, Quigley also held the position of director of golf at Crestwood Country Club in Rehoboth, MA, where he was head professional from 1983 to 1996.

During his career in the New England Section PGA, Quigley accumulated championship laurels for wins in the New England Open in 1983; the Maine Open in 1984; the Mass. Open three years straight, 1982-'83 and '84; the Vermont Open two years in a row, 1986 and '87 and he won the Rhode Island Open an unprecedented six times, in 1973, 1981, 1992, 1993, 1995 and 1996. He won the NEPGA Section Championship five times, in 1985, 1989, 1991, 1993 and 1996. In 1996 Quigley broke the then standing tie with Charlie Volpone when his overall playing accomplishments earned him the Player of the Year Wogan Award for the seventh time in twelve years, and by the largest point spread in the award's history. Along the way, Quigley won countless individual and team NEPGA Championships and was known as the man to beat every time he picked up a golf club.

In 1997, shortly after the PGA of America declared him the number one ranked club professional player in the country, Quigley took up the gauntlet to endure the Senior PGA Tour's grueling Monday qualifiers, where even a score in the high sixties doesn't always earn you a spot in the week's event. But Quigley's performance confirmed what many had predicted and has come to fruition: he would have a long and prosperous career on the PGA Senior Tour. He quickly became only the sixth open qualifier in Senior Tour history to win an event when he defeated Jay Sigel in a three-hole playoff for the Northville Long Island Classic championship title. It was a bittersweet victory since his beloved father, Wally Quigley, lost his long battle with cancer just as he won his place of honor in Senior Tour annals. But Quigley's Senior Tour career had been launched and he has continued to excel on the Senior Tour, being eligible for many, many Senior Tour events since his Northville victory. All of New England is proud of this native son and his continued success on the PGA Senior Tour.