

Mohegan Sun Country Club at Pautipaug Offers Guests Another Way to Stay & Play

Mohegan Sun Country Club at Pautipaug is an 18-hole championship golf course that gives Mohegan Sun guests an opportunity to play on one of the truly hidden gems of southeastern Connecticut. The Mohegan Tribal Gaming Authority (MTGA), the operators of Mohegan Sun, purchased Pautipaug Country Club in Franklin, Connecticut in June of 2007 for more than \$4 million. The golf course was renamed Mohegan Sun Country Club at Pautipaug, and opened as a private facility for members, casino and hotel guests and convention goers.

Established in 1960, the Pautipaug Country Club is a private 18-hole championship golf course complete with a pro shop, clubhouse, driving range, banquet facility and swimming pool. It has been recognized statewide for its impeccable greens and lavish fairways, gently rolling through the scenic hills of southeastern Connecticut. Renowned architect Geoffrey Cornish, who has designed more golf courses in New England than any other architect, designed Pautipaug Country Club. A renovation in 2002 by architect Steven Kay resulted in several new teeing areas and the most playable bunkers in southern New England.

Last summer Mohegan Sun Country Club at Pautipaug was host to several large scale tournaments and events including the Ahmad Rashad Celebrity Classic and the LPGA's Legends Tour that brought along the likes of Michael Jordan, Ray Allen, Joe Pesci, Charles Barkley, Rich "Goose" Gossage, Jan Stephenson, Pat Bradley, Lori West and Amy Alcott to the beautiful southeastern Connecticut golf resort.

Future renovations include a new irrigation system, (set to be installed in the fall of 2008), a new clubhouse, as well as modifications to the course's design.

Frank Chapman serves as Director of Golf Operations and is joined by Mike Svab, Head Golf Professional at Mohegan Sun Country Club at Pautipaug. In 2000, the Connecticut Golf Course Superintendent Association recognized Anthony Grasso as "Superintendent of the Year" for his work at Pautipaug.