

Nomads support is making a difference in TuksGolf coaching

If the accuracy of the players of TuksGolf should greatly improve in the foreseeable future, it will undoubtedly be thanks to a donation made by the Northern Nomads which enables the Academy to make use of FlightScope as part of their advanced coaching services.

It is no secret that a golfer who wants to do well and win needs to consistently play shots with great accuracy. To accomplish this feat, there is no better way than using the technology offered by FlightScope.

According to Emile Steinmann, Senior Elite Coach at the TuksGolf Academy, FlightScope is a great tool for calibrating the clubs used by players.

“It enables us to work out exactly how far each player is able to hit with each of his clubs. It is also a wonderful teaching aid because it helps the golf coach to make factual decisions regarding improvements in the athlete’s technique.

“The long and the short of it is that it eliminates the guesswork in coaching. FlightScope breaks it down to every number we as coaches could wish for,” Steinmann said.

“With this technology we are able to help improve the game of players at all levels.”

Emile Roux (Northern Nomads) hopes that this support given to the TuksGolf Academy will be the beginning of a long lasting relationship.

“One of the main reasons for our decision to support the TuksGolf Academy is that, by providing a service that will benefit golf, we hope to promote, foster and support the game of golf in Southern Africa.

“We also hope that, through our involvement with TuksGolf, we will encourage players to join the Nomads and also become involved in our various charitable causes.”

The Nomads, who have provided live scoring to the Sunshine Tour for over five decades, are without doubt the longest serving members of the Southern African Golf Tour family. Gary Rodwell, National Chairman of the Nomads, has an exciting project in the pipeline which could be of huge benefit to the young golf players of the TuksSport High School, as well as to students at the University of Pretoria.

With the permission of the organizers of the Sunshine Tour, Rodwell wants young amateur players to work with them when they do the scoring at various tournaments.

“This will give young players a definite idea of what it takes to become a successful golfing professional. It will give them the opportunity to get up close to the players during a tournament. They will be able to see the interaction between a player and his caddy, as well as the way in which different players react to pressure. The experience will help them to form an idea of what it takes to be successful.”