

*Society of Hickory Golfers
Sixteenth U.S. Hickory Open*



*Inwood Country Club
Inwood, Long Island, NY
Sept. 10, 11, 12, 2023*



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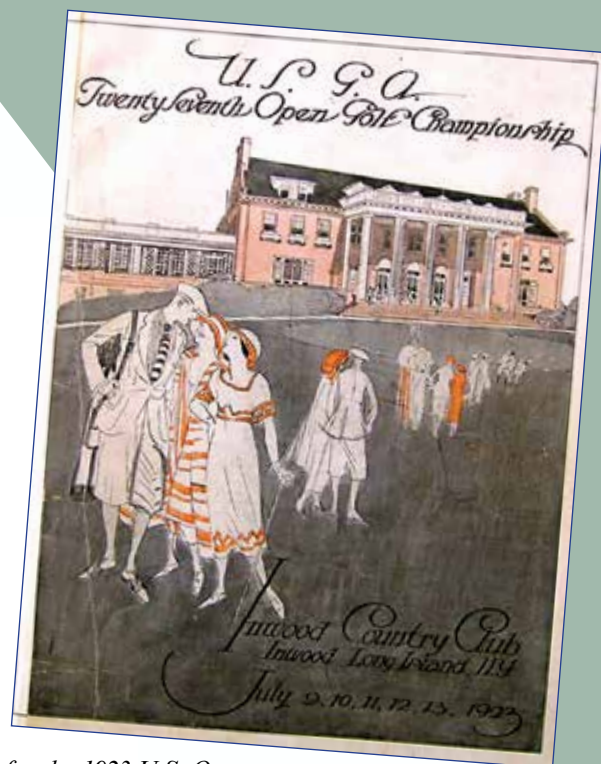
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Welcome to Inwood CC and the Sixteenth U.S. Hickory Open



Cover of the program for the 1923 U.S. Open.

On behalf of the Society of Hickory Golfers welcome to the 16th U.S. Hickory Open. This year's event is highlighted by the historic 100th anniversary of legendary golfer Bobby Jones' first major victory, the 1923 U.S. Open at the Inwood Country Club. We are honored to hold our annual tournament on the site of that historic victory and thank the Club for its invitation to do so. As you go round the links, don't forget to view the plaque on the right side of 18th fairway that marks Jones' unforgettable second shot to the green, finishing just six feet from the flag. Hopefully, you will not face the same predicament. What you will find is plenty of hospitality, a beautiful and challenging course, and the warm camaradery that is the hallmark of a USHO. Welcome to Inwood CC and what is sure to be a most memorable U.S. Hickory Open.

*The 2023 USHO Organizing Committee
Dave Brown, Chair*

2023 U.S. Hickory Open Organizing Committee and the Metropolitan Hickory Golf Society

Communication

Dave Brown, Jim Davis, Jared Paletti

Golf Committee

Joe Hollerbach, Adam Russell

Raffle

Jared Paletti, Bill Martin

Sponsor/Donations

Dave Brown, Bill Martin

Program/Advertising

Jim Davis, Jared Paletti

Schedule

Sunday, Sept. 12

Practice Round Day*

Lunch on your own before you arrive.

1 p.m.

Shotgun start. Light snacks & beverages available at Halfway House.

7 p.m.

Welcome Cocktail Party, open bar,
heavy hors d'oeuvres – Main Lobby
Trade Show – Main Lobby

Monday, Sept. 13

Opening Round

7 -9:30 a.m.

Continental Breakfast – Upper Terrace.
Practice Facilities Open

8:30 -10:30 a.m.

Tee times off No.1 and No. 10
BBQ lunch at turn. Bluestone patio area.
Complimentary snacks, beer, wine
at Halfway House between 9th and 10th tee.

6-7 p.m.

Open bar cocktail hour with hors d'oeuvres.
Bluestone patio area.

7 p.m.

Formal dinner with open bar and complimentary
wine on each table. Main dining room.

Tuesday, Sept. 14

Closing Round

7 -9:30 a.m.

Continental Breakfast – Upper Terrace
Practice Facilities Open

9 a.m.

Shotgun start
Complimentary snacks, beer, wine
at Halfway House.

Closing Ceremony and Awards

BBQ lunch, awards ceremony, open bar.
Bluestone patio area.

* Your entry fee includes unlimited use of the
Inwood locker rooms and practice facilities.



INWOOD
COUNTRY CLUB

Welcome 2023 USHO Players from the Inwood CC Golf Staff

On behalf of the golf staff here at the historic Inwood Country Club, we could not be more honored to host the 2023 U.S. Hickory Open. With beautiful views of Manhattan, rolling fields of golden brown fescue, and perfectly manicured greens, this golf course is a truly special place for this event. We know the competitors will walk away with a wonderful experience on a golf course that has its place in history as site of the 1921 PGA Championship and 1923 U.S. Open. All of our club staff is here to ensure that the U.S. Hickory Open is a tremendous success. Please let us know if there is anything we can do to better the experience at Inwood Country Club. Play well and take in the history!

Sincerely,



Kyle Higgins, PGA
Head Golf Professional



Jim Buonaiuto
General Manager

Cameron Wood
PGA Professional Emeritus

Tim Falvey
Golf Course Superintendent

Inwood CC

This story of Inwood's history is used with permission.

Inwood Country Club owes its existence to a lover's promise to his fiancée.

In 1900, prominent tobacco merchant, Jacob Wertheim was engaged to wed Emma Stern of Far Rockaway. She wanted to indulge in the game of golf but had no place to play. As a gesture to his ladylove, Wertheim announced that he would build a golf course for her. He immediately entered into an understanding with two associates, and in January 1901 the trio rented a potato farm at Inwood, Long Island, converted an old farm building into a clubhouse and called it the Inwood Country Club.

Early in 1901, a Scotsman named William Martin was engaged as golf professional. Dr. William Exton, with the aid of a specialist named Arthur Thatcher, laid out a nine-hole links that meandered around the property. The expense of laying out the course amounted to \$610. For his services, Martin received an annual fee of \$200. The following year he became a hack driver. Apparently that was a more lucrative profession. Five years later, in 1906, the course was expanded to 18 holes by Edward Eriksen. The club progressed in fits and starts and by 1915 it purchased the land on which the golf course was situated. Within a few short years, Inwood became one of the few courses to host two major golf championships: the 1921 PGA Championship, won by Walter Hagen, and the 1923 U.S. Open Championship, scene of Bobby Jones' victory and famous "shot heard 'round the world." Today, visitors to Inwood will see

noteworthy memorabilia which evoke the excitement and drama of those events.

Construction of Inwood's elegant, Georgian style clubhouse was begun in 1916, and completed the following year. The clubhouse underwent a major renovation in 1961, and again in 2000, in time for the celebration of the club's centennial year, 2001.

Substantial redesign and reconstruction of the golf course were executed in the first half of the twentieth century under the stewardship of Herbert Strong. Strong, responsible for the design of several championship venues, was Inwood's pro from 1912-1916. He was followed by Jack Mackie, whose tenure began in 1917. Mackie improved the course further, bringing it to championship caliber. An important figure in American golf, he was vice president of the PGA for two years, and treasurer for 10. He retired from Inwood in 1950, and was succeeded by PGA tournament winner, Vic Ghezzi. Ghezzi was followed by the remarkable athlete, Ellsworth Vines. Vines, originally a sensation in the tennis world (he won the U.S. National Championship twice and Wimbledon once), won three times on the PGA tour and contended in the U.S. Open, the Masters and the PGA. His was a career without parallel in the annals of sport. He retired in 1965. He was followed by Jimmy Wright, then John Langford and then Tommy Thomas, who retired in 2012. Our current pro, Cameron Wood, has been at Inwood for some 25 years. He has a warm relationship with the membership, and is greatly admired for his playing and teaching skills.

Many of golf's greatest luminaries have trod the fairways of Inwood: Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen, Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Nancy Lopez, Ken Venturi, Curtis Strange and so many more. **T**

Metropolitan Hickory Society



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royal & ancient game”*

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NO GOLFING GUTS TO LOSE

How Bob Jones won his first Open a century ago

BY SIDNEY L MATTHEW
(c 2023)

When it comes to figuring out how Bob Jones won his first United States Open Championship a century ago this year, one would benefit in reviewing what 56-year-old Bob Jones said

about his greatest golfing weakness during several interviews with sports reporters and a few of his golfing articles penned on the subject. Although Jones never took formal lessons from mentor Stewart Maiden like his clubmates Perry Adair and Alexa Stirling, nevertheless he mimicked Maiden's form exactly so that spectators could not distinguish one from the other on the golf course. By the time Jones made his debut in the 1916 U.S. Amateur, he caught the eye of veteran golf champion Walter J. Travis who was asked by a golf writer what he thought of Bobby's prospects for improvement and responded: "Improvement? He can never improve his shots. If that's what you mean. But he will learn a great deal more about playing them." Travis had just witnessed Jones implode in his match against former champion Robert A. Gardner by taking every available risk presented.

Jones himself recognized his major flaw, disclosing to Keeler that "I can play this game only one way. I must play every shot for all that is in it." That is the way Maiden taught him to play. It was called "safety last" and espoused the notion that there was no such thing as a safe lead and the golfer should "shoot the works" whether he was up or he was down in a



OFF THE TEE AT INWOOD Bobby Jones began his drive to win the 1923 U.S. Open. The portrait of Jones, above, is by artist James Louis Mathewuse.



STEWART MAIDEN, mentor for Bob Jones Jr. at Eastlake CC.

match. Maiden argued with O.B. Keeler that there was no use in shooting the works when the player was down. "When he's down there is nothing else to do. It doesn't take any brains then to try for everything. To that extent the man who is down has the advantage of the man who is up. He's on a one-way street. Shoot the works. That's all there is to do." Maiden further scoffed at the challenge presented by shooting the works when the player is up in a match while arguing that a safe lead is when your opponent steps up with his hand extended and wearing a loser's conventional smile. "The idea in match golf" according to Maiden "is to get a man down and then to get him farther down. When you are one up try to be two up on the next hole. When you have him nine down, try to get him ten down. Play to win every hole, right up to the stage when you may be compelled to play for a half, and then try to stick one

up there for a single putt. Play for your best shot, not your safest." He insisted the same philosophy was true for medal play. "I've seen many a man with a good lead go into the last round and try to hold that lead with safe play and lose stroke after stroke and the lead and the tournament simply by not keeping the pressure on."

The record shows that it took Jones seven years and 11 major tournaments to reap the benefits of the "shoot the works" philosophy. Maiden had no quarrel with Jones gamble in 1921 in the U.S. Amateur at St. Louis against Willie Hunter. Jones qualified easily and won his first two matches against Clarence Wolff 12-11 and his second against Dr. O.F. Willing by 9-8 before he met Hunter in the third round. That's when Jones tried to drive over some tall trees on the eighth tee and the ball barely touched the topmost twig and dropped in a ditch resulting in a lost lead and the match. Later in the National Open at Columbia CC in Washington Walter Hagen tended to agree that Jones was on the right track while predicting "Bobby was playing some great golf in spots. He's got everything he needs to win any championship except experience, and maybe philosophy. He's still a bit impetuous. But I'll tip you off to something – Bobby will win the Open before he wins the Amateur!"

Jones had another near miss in the 1922 U.S. Open contested at Skokie CC in Glencoe, Ill. He qualified easily, returning scores of 72 and 76 and played himself into contention at fifth place in the first two rounds posting 72-74. Bobby then shot 70 in the third round which tied the leader 'Wild' Bill Mehlhorn. He was poised to win his first major. That's when Gene Sarazen raced over the course with a



GOLF LEGENDS Gene Sarazen, left, and Bob Jones Jr. at Inwood in 1923. Sarazen wrote of Jones, "Bob was a fine man to be partnered with in a tournament... He made you feel that you were playing with a friend, and you were."

tournament winning 68. Standing on the 17th tee box, Bobby needed par-birdie to tie Sarazen on the remaining holes where par was 4-5. Taking his drive on the dangerous route to the green, Bobby's risk was punished when it ended up on a road behind a tree. He did birdie the final hole but finished second behind Sarazen. Loser again. When Jones and Keeler boarded the train after the match,



FRIENDS AND COLLABORATORS, Bobby Jones Jr., left, and his biographer, journalist O.B. Keeler.

they saw Sarazen sitting with the U.S. Open Trophy on his lap. Sarazen teased Jones "I bet you'd like to play me for this tomorrow, wouldn't you?" Jones bowed his head and replied: "No Gene, you won it fair and square." When Jones lamented that he may never win a major tournament after all, Keeler rebuked him "Bobby, if you ever get it through your head that whenever you step out on the first tee of any competition you are the best golfer in it, then you'll win this championship and a lot of others." It was starting to sink in that the best shot is not necessarily the one to play. As Bobby's future friend Federal Reserve Bank Governor Eugene R. Black once said "No man has ever mastered golf until he has realized that his good shots are mere accidents and his bad shots good exercise."

After this seven-year draught, Bobby Jones had no more golfing guts to lose in major championships. Keeler acknowledged that it looked like the beginning of the end for both of them. He confided in the reporter Dickie Martin "Bobby has had several shots at the amateur championship and if the old dame who guides the destinies of golf champions is going to treat him like it did here he will be among the missing next year. Bobby has ambitious plans for a business career, and the plans do not include any golf. I wouldn't be surprised but what you have seen the last of us in golf championships. When Bobby quits, I will quit too."

Grantland Rice also saw that Jones had that "one more try" look in his eyes when he went to play in the 1923 U.S. Open Championship contested at Inwood CC on Long Island in New York. Inwood was a great course remodeled by Herbert Strong to be narrow, difficult, and "severe on anything like wild play" which described Jones' practice rounds. After a third round 76 Bobby found he was actually in the lead by three strokes over Bobby Cruickshank and four over Jock Hutchison.



OUT OF TROUBLE. Bobby Jones digs out of a bunker during the final round of the U.S. Open at Inwood CC in 1923. He was an excellent bunker player, a skill that would be tested more than once during the championship.



A STUMBLE AT THE HOME HOLE. A double-bogie 6 on the 18th put Jones in a playoff with Bobby Cruickshank. Jones welcomed the playoff as an opportunity to disprove critics who thought he hadn't the stuff to bring home a major title.

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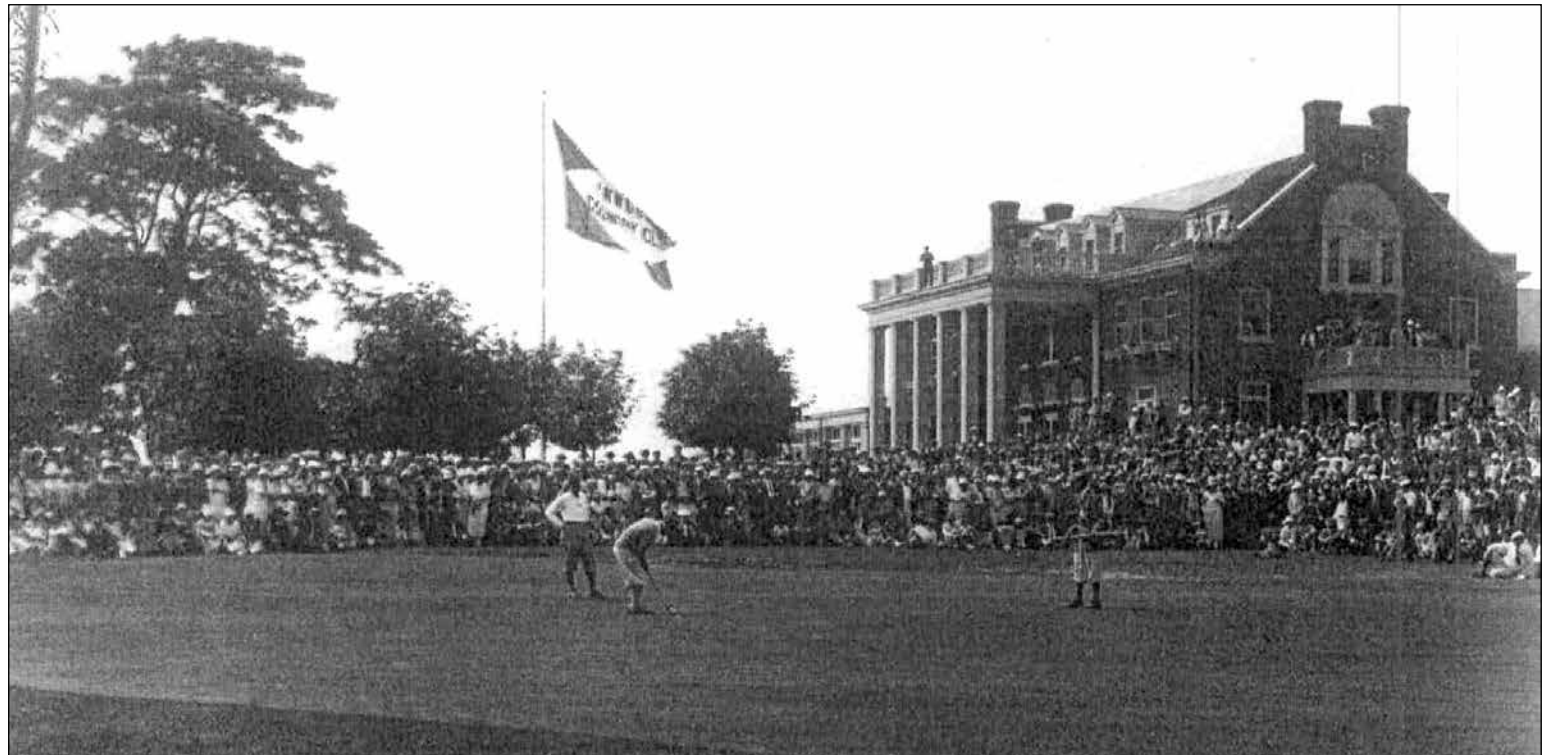
That's precisely when Bobby made the "fatal mistake of playing for a certain figure that was not Old Man Par." He thought he'd just play safe for a plausible winning score of three over par 75. Standing on the 18th tee with a three-stroke lead over Cruickshank, Bobby figured he ought to keep his powder dry and not to shoot the works. Instead, he blew his three wood over a lagoon guarding the front of the green sending his ball behind a pot bunker. He then chili dipped his third into the bunker, blasted out and two-putted for a shocking 6.

Keeler tried to console his comrade saying "Bob, I think you're the champion. Cruickshank will never catch you." The irate Jones knew better, snapping back "Well, I didn't finish like a champion. I finished like a yellow dog. I don't deserve to win." He was gifted a reprieve when his adversary made a fantastic birdie to tie Jones and force a playoff.

Bobby Cruickshank later wrote that "the greatest shot I ever made in my life was that iron shot to the 18th hole at Inwood to tie Bobby Jones. As I stood on the 18th tee and looked down that treacherous stretch of course and onto the still more treacherous water hazard guarding the green my thoughts were very mixed. The hole is 425 yards long with rough on the left and rough and bunkers on the right. A water lagoon and traps guard the green and it takes an especially good second to get to the green, especially when there is a wind



BOBBY CRUICKSHANK



A PUTT TO WIN. Once out of the bunker, Jones had this putt to win the title. The miss ensured he would meet Cruickshank in a playoff the next day.

blowing. I got my drive away fine and landed right in the middle of the course about 170 yards from the green. When I got to my ball it was lying right on a nice little tee. Here was an ideal iron shot. All around me and lining each side of the fairway banked around the green, even to the top of the clubhouse was that large crowd. I forgot all about them in that last and only chance that lay before me to catch and tie Bobby. It meant a great deal to me, in fact it meant everything. I selected my number one Stewart iron and looked the situation over. My heart missed a few beats I know and I took plenty of time to steady myself. When I felt all right I stepped up to the ball and aiming about 6 yards to the left of the flag so as to allow for the wind I hit the ball as firm and clean as I could. As soon as I hit it I knew it was going to be pretty near the flag and sure enough about the end of the flight it began to drift with the wind. The ball dropped some 10 yards short of the pin and trickled up 7 feet from the hole and I knew that my chance lay before me and as things went I took it and made my third. I may add that after I had holed out I never felt as tired in all my golfing career. That last hole took more out of me than all of the rest of the championship put together."

If Cruickshank was elated, Jones was equally relieved while admitting "I'm glad Bobby tied me because I don't want to win any tournament with a six on the last hole. They'd only remember my terrible finish and nothing else. I'm glad to have another chance to prove I'm not that yellow."

In the next day playoff Grantland Rice observed both contestants played a "ding-dong, nip-and tuck battle" which was tied as they stood again on the 18th tee. Their tee shots were nothing exceptional. Cruickshank's drive was pulled sending his ball to the left behind a tree so that he had to lay up in front of the lagoon and play his third to the green. Jones had to decide whether to gamble a long No. 2 iron shot which had to travel 190 yards to cross the lagoon and reach the green. He had to choose either to keep a safe pace with his opponent and play short or shoot the works. Jones never hesitated this time. He chose "no guts and no Glory" which paid off when his shot cleared the lagoon and finished no more than six feet from the cup. He made 4 to win.

Cruickshank's subsequent deconstruction and anticlimax ended with his third stroke ending up in the greenside bunker requiring 6 strokes and the loss.

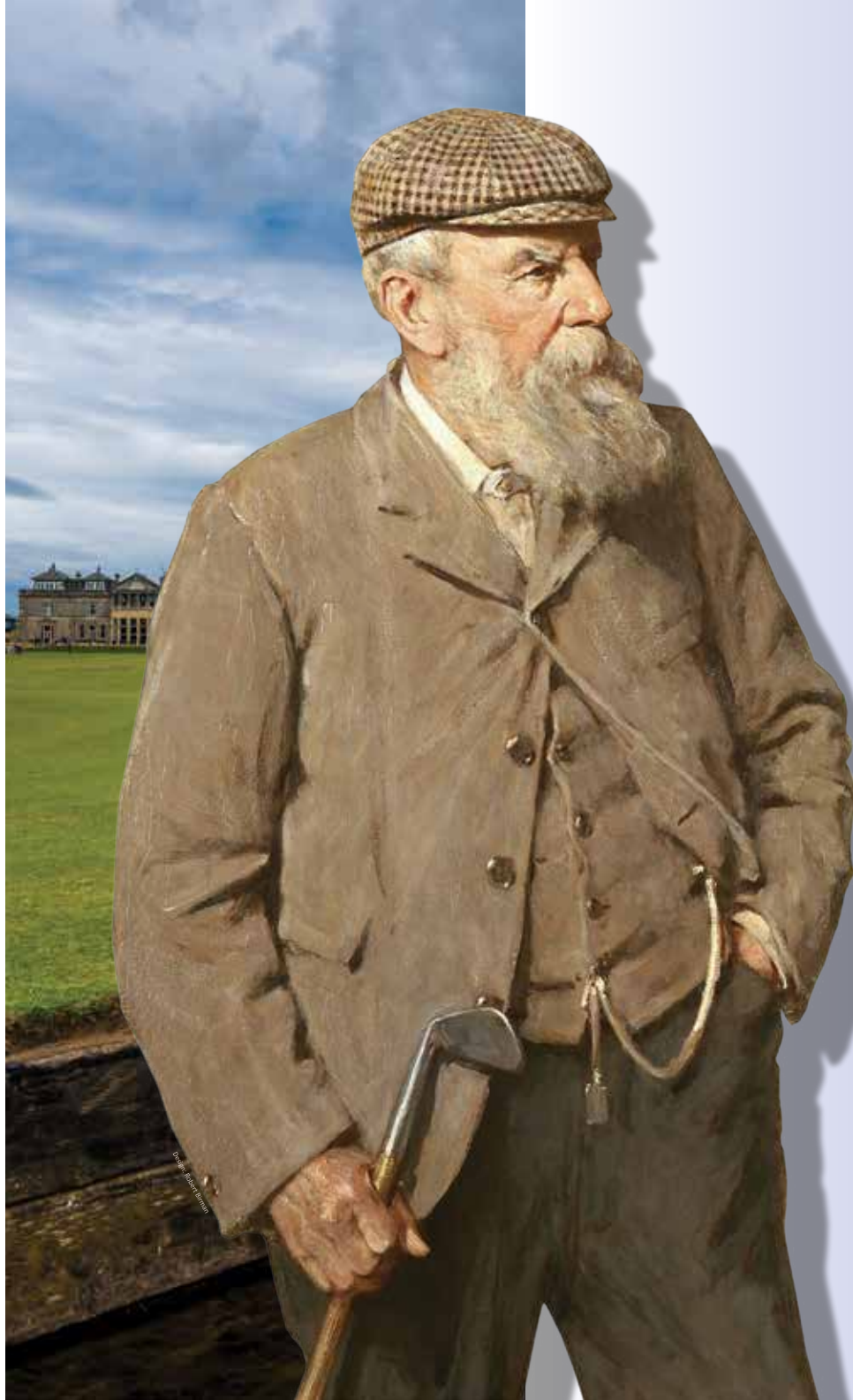
And what did Bobby's mentor Stewart Maiden say to him after that? Nothing. He was dubbed the "Silent Scot" for good reason.



GOLF MAGAZINE OF 1923.



NEWSPHOTO
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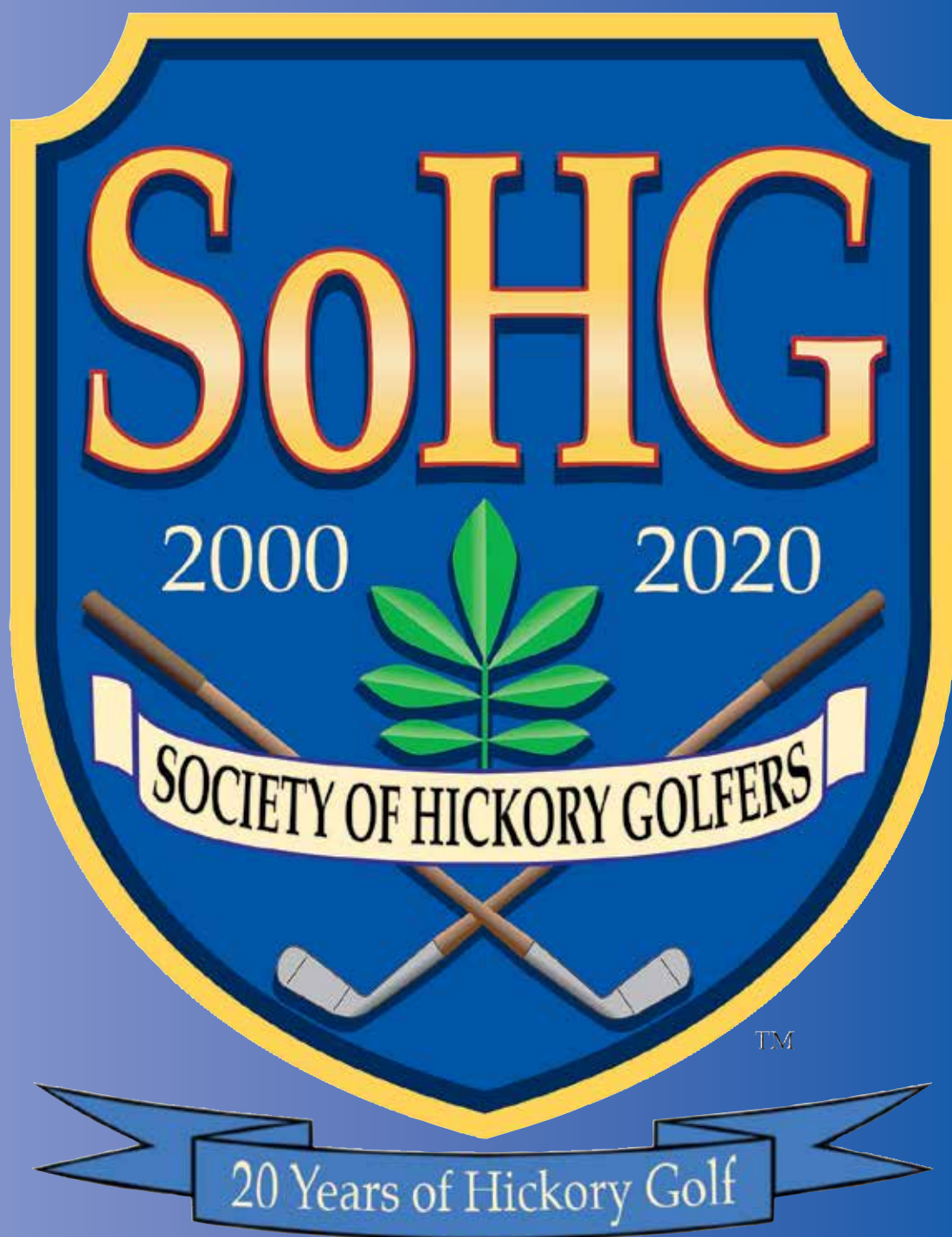


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The golfers of Wisconsin Hickory wish everyone the best of luck during the U.S. Hickory Open. We look forward to hosting the 2024 at beautiful Kenosha Country Club.



Come play at the Donald Ross designed course!



Thank You 2023

USHO Donors & Sponsors!

Thanks to these generous participants, the USHO and the Society of Hickory Golfers is stronger and able to do more to promote the game. Please visit their websites and support them in kind.

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2023 USHO Players

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Rio, Ill.



USHO PAST CHAMPIONS

2008 Mimosa Hills CC

Morganton, N.C.

| | |
|------------------------|-----|
| <i>Open</i> | |
| 1 Jay Harris ~ | 151 |
| 2 Randy Jensen | 157 |
| <i>Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Paul Dietz | 136 |
| 2 Joe Guerard | 145 |
| <i>Senior Division</i> | |
| 1 Ed Woekener | 139 |
| 2 Tad Moore | 142 |

2009 Mimosa Hills CC

| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| <i>Open</i> | |
| 1 Roger Andrews ~ | 150 |
| 2 Scott McAllister | 154* |
| <i>Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Jim Clawson | 144 |
| 2 Rich Schmidt | 146* |
| <i>Senior Open</i> | |
| 1 Tad Moore | 155 |
| 2 Barry Markowitz | 175 |
| <i>Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Wayne Aaron | 148* |
| 2 Tom Ochs | 148* |

2010 Mimosa Hills CC

| | |
|-----------------------|------|
| <i>Open</i> | |
| 1 Rick Woekener ~ | 143 |
| 2 Scott McAllister | 154* |
| <i>Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Rusty Wells | 143 |
| 2 Jay Harris | 145* |
| <i>Senior Open</i> | |
| 1 Glenn E. Davis | 161 |
| 2 John Hopper | 165 |
| <i>Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Mike Just | 138 |
| 2 Tom Ochs | 140 |

2011 Donald Ross Course French Lick, Ind.

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| <i>Open</i> | |
| 1 Alan Grieve ~ | 150 |
| 2 Rick Woekener | 155 |
| <i>Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Doug Floyd | 144 |
| 2 Brian Schuman | 145 |
| <i>Senior Open</i> | |
| 1 Mike Just | 167 |
| 2 Max Hollon | 169 |
| <i>Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 John Greene | 132 |
| 2 Paul Dietz | 134 |

2012 Donald Ross Course French Lick, Ind.

| | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| <i>Open</i> | |
| 1 Tony Smarrelli** ~ | 149 |
| 2 Ben Hollerbach | 149 |
| <i>Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Brad Frieberg | 136 |
| 2 David English | 140 |
| <i>Senior Open</i> | |
| 1 Max Hollon | 158 |
| 2 Terry Howarth | 160 |
| <i>Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 John Greene | 131 |
| 2 Bob Georgiade | 136 |

2013 Bay Course at Seaview Resort, Galloway, N.J.

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| <i>Open</i> | |
| 1 Jeremy Moe | 141 |
| 2 Craig Stroup ~ | 152 |
| <i>Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Bill Geisler | 131 |
| 2 Scott McAlister | 145 |
| <i>Senior Open</i> | |
| 1 Michael Shift | 154 |
| 2 Dave Brown | 163 |

Senior Reserve

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| 1 Bob Platt | 137 |
| 2 Bob Georgiade | 140 |

2014 Country Club of Ashville, Ashville, N.C.

| | |
|-----------------------------|------|
| <i>Open</i> | |
| 1 Jeremy Moe | 137 |
| 2 Rick Woekener ~ | 150* |
| <i>Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Russell Eaves | 130 |
| 2 Andy Moye | 144* |
| <i>Senior Open</i> | |
| 1 Tony Smarrelli | 145 |
| 2 Jeffrey Blomstedt | 155* |
| <i>Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Paul Dietz | 127 |
| 2 Terry Pemberton | 131 |
| <i>Super Senior</i> | |
| 1 Hamp Munsey | 166* |
| 2 Ed Woekener | 166 |
| <i>Super Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Hugh Menzies | 124 |
| 2 Mike Korstange | 128 |
| <i>Ladies</i> | |
| 1 Barb Kopec | 179 |
| 2 Karen Vagley | 197 |

2015 Miami Valley CC Dayton, Ohio

| | |
|-----------------------------|------|
| <i>Open</i> | |
| 1 Jeremy Moe | 143 |
| 2 Cliff Martin ~ | 150 |
| <i>Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Devin Harmala | 138 |
| 2 Andy Just | 139 |
| <i>Senior Open</i> | |
| 1 Tony Smarrelli | 147 |
| 2 Dave Brown | 157 |
| <i>Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Robert Ubbing | 140 |
| 2 Terry Pemberton | 141* |
| <i>Super Senior</i> | |
| 1 Michael Shift | 152 |
| 2 Rusty Wells | 162 |
| <i>Super Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Bill Reed | 134 |
| 2 Wayne Aaron | 137 |
| <i>Ladies Open</i> | |
| 1 Francine Smarrelli | 225 |
| <i>Ladies Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Sally Shift | 152 |

2016 Links Course at Lawsonia, Green Lake, Wisc.

| | |
|-----------------------------|------|
| <i>Open</i> | |
| 1 Jeremy Moe | 151* |
| 2 Cliff Martin ~ | 151 |
| <i>Reserve</i> | |
| 1 David Guerard | 141 |
| 2 Jim Von Lossow | 142 |
| <i>Senior Open</i> | |
| 1 Tom Tracy | 159 |
| 2 Mike Harding | 161 |
| <i>Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Mark Larson | 144 |
| 2 Ed Ronco | 146 |
| <i>Super Senior</i> | |
| 1 Michael Shift | 164* |
| 2 David Boyd | 164 |
| <i>Super Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Tad Moore | 137 |
| 2 Dan Norstedt | 146 |
| <i>Ladies Open</i> | |
| 1 Sally Shift | 242 |

2017 Del Monte GC Monterey, Calif.

| | |
|------------------|------|
| <i>Open</i> | |
| 1 Nico Bollini ~ | 153* |
| 2 Cliff Martin | 153 |

Reserve

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| 1 Skip Platt | 145* |
| 2 John Lavendoski | 145 |

Senior Open

| | |
|------------------|-----|
| 1 Jim von Lossow | 159 |
| 2 Mike Harding | 160 |

Senior Reserve

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1 Bob Georgiade | 133 |
| 2 Steve Viskochil | 136 |

Super Senior

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1 Richard Bullock | 168 |
| 2 John Berggren | 170 |

Super Senior Reserve

| | |
|----------------|-----|
| 1 Ray Tokareff | 140 |
| 2 Buck Barrie | 148 |

Ladies Open

| | |
|-------------------|-----|
| 1 Roberta Robbins | 203 |
|-------------------|-----|

Ladies Reserve

| | |
|---------------|-----|
| 1 Sally Shift | 145 |
|---------------|-----|

Junior Division (18 holes)

| | |
|--------------------|-----|
| 1 Lachlan McCarthy | 116 |
| 2 Ryan McCarthy | 126 |
| 3 Max McCarthy | 184 |

2018 Sedgfield CC Greensboro, N.C.

| | |
|-----------------------------|------|
| <i>Open</i> | |
| 1 Taylor Jones | 158 |
| 2 Jeff Olsen | 161 |
| <i>Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Craig Stroup ~ | 146 |
| 2 Mark Hollingsworth | 150 |
| <i>Senior Open</i> | |
| 1 Kim Mansfield | 166 |
| 2 Hugh Cameron | 174 |
| <i>Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Bill Geisler | 148 |
| 2 Bill Wardwell | 151 |
| <i>Super Senior Open</i> | |
| 1 Larry Woods | 175 |
| 2 Bill Conan | 177 |
| <i>Super Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Charles Mitchell | 151* |
| 2 Chris Deinlein | 151 |
| <i>Ladies Open</i> | |
| 1 Andrea Hodel | 200 |
| 2 Marcie Likens | 249 |
| <i>Ladies Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Kaye Pierson | 169 |
| 2 Natalie Wells | 197 |

2019 Belvedere GC Charlevoix, Mich.

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| <i>Open</i> | |
| 1 Rick Woekener ~ | 153 |
| 2 Peter Flory | 154 |
| <i>Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Ray DeRoche | 142 |
| 2 Jeff Hunt | 143 |
| <i>Senior Open</i> | |
| 1 Wm 'Ernie' Ernst | 159 |
| 2 Bill Geisler | 162 |
| <i>Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 A. Gary Trapani | 136 |
| 2 Todd Stevenson | 139 |
| <i>Super Senior Open</i> | |
| 1 Michael Shift | 158 |
| 2 Larry Woods | 160 |
| <i>Super Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 James Hollon | 133 |
| 2 Hamp Munsey | 139 |
| <i>Ladies Open</i> | |
| 1 Kate Tomkinson | 180 |
| 2 Donna Kuhn | 188 |
| <i>Ladies Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Mary Jean Esselman | 159 |
| 2 Sue Hays | 162 |

2020 Happy Hollow Club Omaha, Neb.

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| <i>Open</i> | |
| 1 Taylor Jones | 153 |
| 2 Mike Antonio | 157 |
| <i>Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Tim Cooley* | 147 |
| 2 Rick Woekener ~ | 147 |
| <i>Senior Open</i> | |
| 1 Steve Simer* | 157 |
| 2 Gary Youngberg | 157 |
| <i>Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 John Williams | 137 |
| 2 Eric Becker | 143 |
| <i>Super Senior Open</i> | |
| 1 Deal Hudson | 167 |
| 2 Michael Kaus | 174 |
| <i>Super Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Craig Healy* | 147 |
| 2 Greg Smith | 147 |
| <i>Ladies Open</i> | |
| 1 Susan Marchese | 166 |
| <i>Ladies Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Pat Linson | 148 |

2021 Gearhart Golf Links Gearhart, Ore.

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| <i>Open</i> | |
| 1 Andrew Von Lossow ~ | 146 |
| 2 Joe Johnson | 151 |
| <i>Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Matt Seban | 136 |
| 2 Riley Wong | 139 |
| <i>Senior Open</i> | |
| 1 John Willbanks | 148 |
| 2 Wedgy Winchester | 161 |
| <i>Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Robert Jacobson | 150 |
| 2 James Griffin | 151 |
| <i>Super Senior Open</i> | |
| 1 Mark Keating | 148 |
| 2 Jim Von Lossow | 158 |
| <i>Super Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Wm 'Ernie' Ernst | 141 |
| 2 Richard Schmidt | 146 |
| <i>Ladies Open</i> | |
| 1 Chelsea Guenette | 175 |
| <i>Ladies Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Sandy Bucher | 185 |

2022 Mission Inn Resort El Campeon Course Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla.

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| <i>Open</i> | |
| 1 James Ciganek ~ | 157 |
| 2 Joey Piatek | 164 |
| <i>Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Scott Staudacher | 144 |
| 2 Joe Hollerbach | 145 |
| <i>Senior Open</i> | |
| 1 Steve Simer | 165 |
| 2 Ted Kopec | 167 |
| <i>Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Carlos Debarros | 131 |
| 2 Doug Gelbert | 146 |
| <i>Super Senior Open</i> | |
| 1 Larry Woods | 149 |
| 2 Gary Krupkin | 158 |
| <i>Super Senior Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Calvin Whitman | 133 |
| 2 Joe Bradshaw | 138 |
| <i>Ladies Open</i> | |
| 1 Rylee Stovall | 155 |
| 2 Bailey Weigandt | 168 |
| <i>Ladies Reserve</i> | |
| 1 Barb Kopec | 131 |
| 2 BJ Hayden | 140 |

*playoff

**one-hole playoff

~ John Fischer Low Amateur Award



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The Belvedere Hickory Open

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The Michigan Hickory Tour
Championship



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Michigan Hickory Tour

Roger Hill – hillgolf@gmail.com

Wyandotte Hickory Organization

Bill Ellington – bellington1@live.com



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msloan@gmail.com

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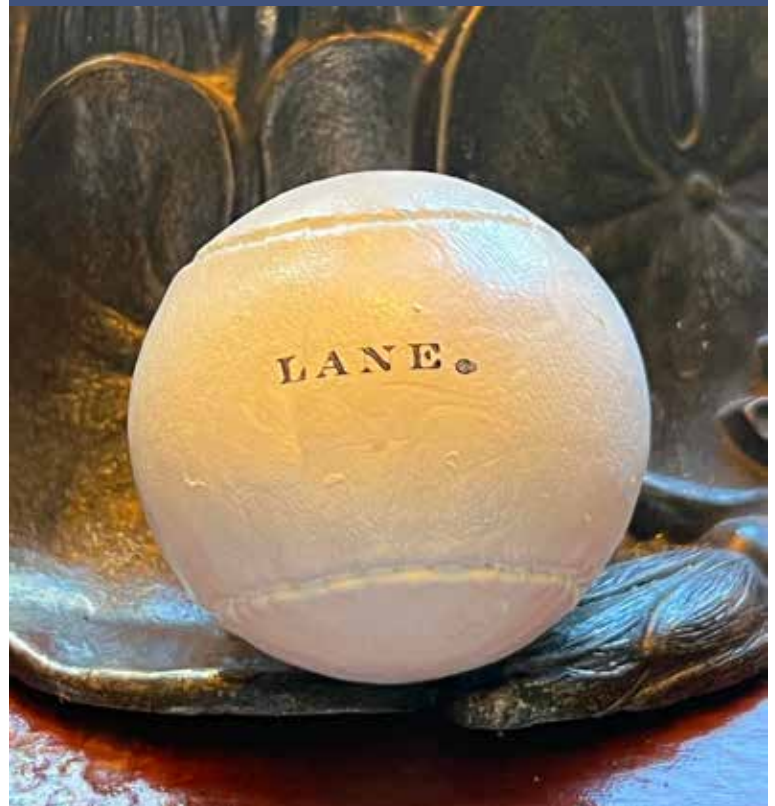


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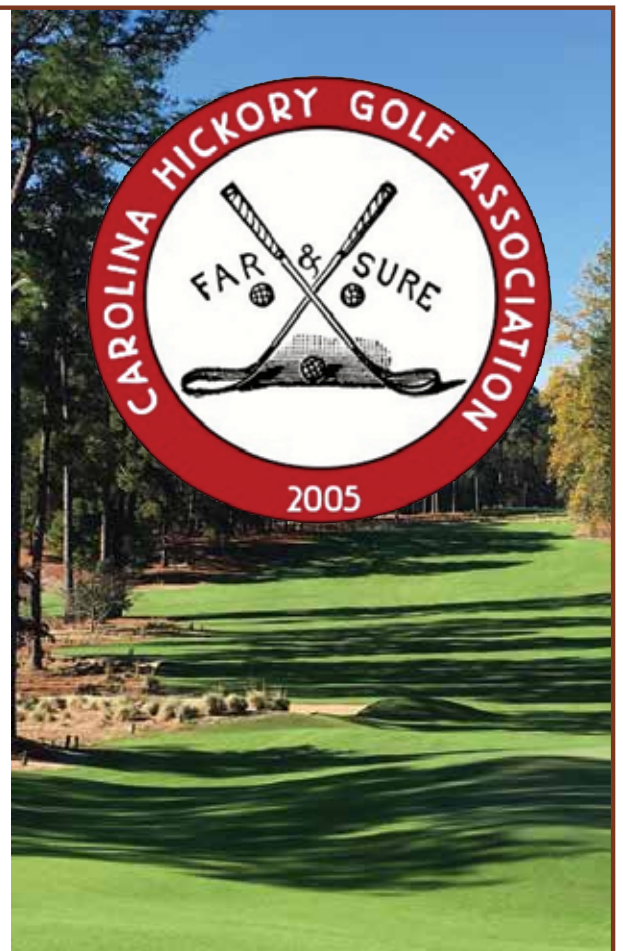


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of luck during
the U.S. Hickory Open.

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