



72ND

U.S. JUNIOR AMATEUR

CHAMPIONSHIP

Inverness Club
Toledo, Ohio
July 15 - 20, 2019

conducted by the
USGA®



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Spartan would like to congratulate the participants of the 72nd United States Junior Amateur Championship!

We wish you all the best of luck this week.

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Welcome to the 72nd U.S. Junior Amateur Championship at Inverness Club and thank you for joining in the excitement of the 2019 USGA championship season.

We're celebrating our 125th year by visiting some of the most iconic venues in the game, where the greatest names in men's and women's golf have made their mark: Pine Needles, Pebble Beach, Pinehurst, just to name a few.

They are as beautiful as they are a comprehensive test of skill, and we look forward to seeing the best players in the world compete as millions of fans and golfers watch from around the world.

That list is complemented by 11 hosts throughout the country, continuing our longstanding and important tradition of bringing national championships to communities throughout the United States. Bandon Dunes in the Pacific Northwest, Charleston, Illinois, Mississippi, Iowa and Arizona are only a few of the regions that have rolled out the red carpet and have warmly welcomed players and fans alike. We are thankful to all who have made this year's journey possible, so we can bring the greatest in the game to clubs and courses around the country.

We wish the best of luck to the players in the Junior Amateur field this week. They have worked hard to earn the opportunity to compete in a USGA championship. Speaking of hard work, we offer our sincerest thanks to the tireless efforts of the staff and leadership here at Inverness and the volunteers who make everything possible.



We hope you all create lasting memories among friends and family this week.

Thank you for your support and your love of the game.

Sincerely,

Mike Davis
CEO, USGA



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Dear Junior Amateurs, Family, Friends, and Golf Fans,

It is my privilege to welcome you to the United States Golf Association's 72nd annual Junior Amateur Championship hosted by our world-class and historic Inverness Golf Club in Toledo, Ohio, July 15 – 20, 2019.

The U.S. Junior Amateur is the eighth USGA championship to be hosted by Toledo's Inverness Golf Club, which has also had the pleasure of welcoming four U.S. Opens, two U.S. Senior Opens and the U.S. Amateur Championship. By taking part in this week's event, you are writing history by making Inverness the first club – and Toledo the first city in the nation – to host all four of these USGA championships.

The grounds you walk this week are among the most iconic in all of golf. This is where Jack Nicklaus, Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen all competed in their first U.S. Open – and where Harry Vardon competed in his last. Only five courses in the United States (Augusta National, Oakmont, Oakland Hills, Baltusrol and Pebble Beach) have hosted more major championships than Inverness, and no one has ever broken par at any of the U.S. Opens hosted here.

Designed by the legendary Donald Ross, Inverness is as difficult a test of golf as exists anywhere in the world. Competitors should beware especially the 18th green, which Nicklaus has called the fastest he has ever puttied. Vardon may hold the record for having won The Open Championship six times – but he couldn't win at Inverness: he held a five-stroke lead with five holes to play in the 1920 U.S. Open, but he shot a 42 on the back nine and finished one stroke back.

For nearly 125 years, the USGA has brought together our country's top golfers, while promoting the true spirit and values of the sport. This week's junior contenders, all at or under the age of eighteen, have dedicated countless hours of practice to qualify at one of fifty-six sectionals held throughout the nation.



I would like to wish all golfers the best of luck as they compete to become this year's U.S. Junior Amateur champion. No matter the outcome, participation this week is in itself an achievement – and one that I have no doubt all competitors will cherish for years to come.

Sincerely,

Wade Kapszukiewicz

Wade Kapszukiewicz, Mayor



Welcome U.S. Junior Amateur Players

Best Wishes from the Jorgensen Family & the Team at Kistler Ford

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On behalf of the members and staff of Inverness Club, we welcome you to the 72nd U.S. Junior Amateur Championship!

Inverness Club's mission statement includes a commitment to hosting championships of national and international significance. This commitment honors a tradition begun almost a century ago when the club opened its doors to the world for the 1920 U.S. Open. This marks the club's eighth USGA championship, and we're the first club to host the U.S. Open, U.S. Senior Open, U.S. Amateur, and U.S. Junior Amateur championships. We value the partnership with the USGA that has been built over the past 100 years.

This year's Junior Amateur Championship will be the ultimate test in junior amateur golf and it is the testing ground for the future stars of the game. The field will see the best amateurs in their age group competing on our historic and newly restored Donald Ross golf course. Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson, Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and dozens of other stars of the game walked the same fairways that these young men will be competing on this week.

Championships of this caliber are a tremendous undertaking and would not be possible without the support of many local businesses and individuals. We also want to thank the more than 300 volunteers and 30 committee chairs who have given their time and energy to ensuring that this will be the best run and most successful U.S. Junior Amateur in its 72-year history.

Our partner in this championship is The First Tee of Lake Erie. Its vision is to provide the vehicle through which kids can accomplish their dreams, thrive socially, excel academically and athletically, and become productive members of society with integrity, strong family values and a commitment to community. We're proud that this championship will help support these objectives.



Thank you for being a part of this great championship. We are honored to be your hosts. Enjoy a great week of golf!

Don Mewhort, Inverness Club President
 Jerry Lemieux, General Chairman
 John Swigart, General Chairman
 Mike Miller, General Chairman



The First Tee of Lake Erie is a youth development organization introducing the game of golf and its inherent values to youth across the region. Through after-school and in-school programs, The First Tee of Lake Erie helps to shape the lives of young people from all walks of life. The First Tee of Lake Erie is proud to partner with five green grass golf facilities, 15 elementary schools, and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Toledo to deliver their programs. Through a young person's time in the program, their knowledge and experiences build off each other to support youth as they explore core values, interpersonal skills, setting goals and dreams, conflict resolution, and planning for the future. The programs create impact on local youth through a combination of Life Skills Experience, Healthy Habits, and caring mentors.

A new and exciting program that The First Tee of Lake Erie has added this year is the LPGA-USGA Girls Golf Program. This is a great opportunity for girls to build their confidence, enrich their lives, and love the game of golf with other girls that they can create great friendships with while being around strong and confident female mentors. Among these main program areas, the chapter also provides other program opportunities such as Els for Autism, Homework and Hitting, and year-round Life Skills Education Classes.

The First Tee of Lake Erie is also spearheading the efforts to create a Youth Leadership Complex adjacent to Inverness Club, with an anticipated opening of early 2021. The Youth Leadership Complex is a collaborative initiative between The First Tee of Lake Erie and Boys & Girls Clubs of Toledo, who will work to develop 40 acres of property which will include a new Boys & Girls Club, and 6 golf holes and practice areas that will become The First Tee of Lake Erie's new headquarters. The project is in the campaign stage, with ProMedica Foundations assisting with the fundraising.

This initiative aims to grow the game of golf in our community, and through the collaboration of both organizations, offer children in Toledo a one of a kind opportunity to start life on the right path. Through a combined program curriculum, all children will have access to each organization's programs. Inverness Club is excited to support this worthwhile initiative, and looks forward to a long term partnership by providing job opportunities to the participants of this complex through the caddie program and other departments.



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

<div>SATURDAY JULY 13</div> <div>Practice Round</div>	<div>SUNDAY JULY 14</div> <div>Practice Round</div>	<div>MONDAY JULY 15</div> <div>Stoke Play Round 1 18 Holes</div>
<div>TUESDAY JULY 16</div> <div>Stoke Play Round 2 18 Holes</div>	<div>WEDNESDAY JULY 17</div> <div>Match Play Round of 64</div>	<div>THURSDAY JULY 18</div> <div>Match Play Round of 32 (AM) Round of 16 (PM)</div>
<div>FRIDAY JULY 19</div> <div>Match Play Quarterfinals (AM) Semifinals (PM)</div>	<div>SATURDAY JULY 20</div> <div>Championship Match 36 Holes (AM & PM)</div>	<div>BROADCASTING FOX SPORTS 1</div> <div>FRIDAY 19TH 2 - 4 p.m. Semifinal Matches</div> <div>SATURDAY 20TH 2 - 4 p.m. Championship Match</div>



2019 CONDITIONS OF PLAY

ENTRIES

Open to amateur golfers who will not have reached their 19th birthday on or before July 20, 2019, and who have a Handicap Index® not exceeding 4.4. *Entries closed June 5.*

STARTING FIELD

156 players

SCHEDULE OF PLAY

- Monday, July 15 — First round, stroke play (18 holes)
- Tuesday, July 16 — Second round, stroke play (18 holes) After 36 holes, the field will be cut to the low 64 scorers, who will advance to match play.
- Wednesday, July 17 — First round, match play (18 holes)
- Thursday, July 18 — Second round, match play (18 holes); Third round, match play (18 holes)
- Friday, July 19 — Quarterfinals, match play (18 holes); Semifinals, match play (18 holes)
- Saturday, July 20 — Final, match play (36 holes)

SECTIONAL QUALIFYING

- 18 holes stroke play, scheduled at 56 sites between June 10 and June 25.

EXEMPTIONS FROM SECTIONAL QUALIFYING

- All former winners of the U.S. Junior Amateur Championship
- Runners-up of the U.S. Junior Amateur Championship the last three years
- Semifinalists of the U.S. Junior Amateur Championship the last two years
- Quarterfinalists from the 2018 U.S. Junior Amateur Championship
- Any player who qualified for the 2019 U.S. Open Championship

- From the 2018 U.S. Open Championship, those returning scores for 72 holes
- Winners of the U.S. Amateur Championship the last 10 years
- Runners-up of the U.S. Amateur Championship the last three years
- Quarterfinalists from the 2018 U.S. Amateur Championship
- Playing members of the USA and Great Britain & Ireland Walker Cup Teams (four-year exemption after appointment to team)
- Playing members of the two most current United States Men's World Amateur Teams
- The low eight finishers and ties of the 2018 Men's World Amateur Team Championship
- Winner of the 2019 individual NCAA Division I Men's Golf Championship
- Winners of the Amateur Championship, conducted by The R&A, the last five years
- Winners of the most current Asia-Pacific Amateur, Mexican Amateur, Canadian Men's Amateur, European Amateur and Latin America Amateur championships
- From the current Men's World Amateur Golf Ranking™, the top 50 point leaders using the WAGR age filter and anyone tying for 50th place as of the close of entries
- Special exemptions as selected by the USGA

CHAMPIONSHIP HISTORY

In 1948, the USGA inaugurated the U.S. Junior Amateur Championship, for players under the age of 18, to determine the best junior golfer in the United States.

In 2016, the USGA made a significant change to the age limit of the U.S. Junior Amateur to allow anyone under the age of 19 to compete starting with the 2017 championship.

The inaugural U.S. Junior Amateur was played at the University of Michigan Golf Course and drew 495 entries. Dean Lind, of Rockford, Ill., defeated future U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi, of San Francisco.

Since then, a number of prominent players have won the U.S. Junior Amateur, including 14-time major champion Tiger Woods, who captured three consecutive titles from 1991-93. Jordan Spieth, the 2015 U.S. Open champion, is the only other individual to win multiple Junior Amateur titles. Other notable champions include David Duval, Gary Koch, Hunter Mahan, Johnny Miller, Mason Rudolph and Kevin Tway, the son of 1986 PGA champion Bob Tway.

In 2017 the USGA announced that the U.S. Junior champion would receive an exemption into the following year's U.S. Open Championship. Noah Goodwin became the first to achieve the feat with his triumph at Flint Hills National Golf Club. In 2019 at Pebble Beach (Calif.) Golf Links, Michael Thorbjornsen, the 2018 Junior Amateur champion, made the cut.

The field size will increase to 264 beginning in 2020.

U.S. JUNIOR AMATEUR CHAMPIONS (1948-PRESENT)

1948: Dean Lind d. Kenneth Venturi, 4 and 2; Univ. of Mich. G.C., Ann Arbor, Mich.; Entries: 495

1949: Gay Brewer d. Mason Rudolph, 6 and 4; Congressional C.C., Washington, D.C.; Entries: 416

1950: Mason Rudolph d. Charles Beville, 2 and 1; Denver (Colo.) C.C.; Entries: 457

1951: K. Thomas Jacobs Jr. d. Floyd Addington, 4 and 2; Univ. of Illinois G.C., Champaign, Ill.; Entries: 596

1952: Donald M. Bisplinghoff d. Eddie M. Meyerson, 2 up; Yale G.C., New Haven, Conn.; Entries: 711

1953: Rex Baxter Jr. d. George Warren III, 2 and 1; Southern Hills C.C., Tulsa, Okla.; Entries: 713

1954: Foster Bradley Jr. d. Allen L. Geiberger, 3 and 1; Los Angeles (Calif.) C.C. (North Course); Entries: 747

1955: Billy J. Dunn d. William J. Seanor, 3 and 2; Purdue Univ. G.C. (South Course), West Lafayette, Ind.; Entries: 805

1956: Harlan Stevenson d. Jack D. Rule Jr., 3 and 1; Taconic G.C., Williamstown, Mass.; Entries: 996

1957: Larry Beck d. David C. Leon, 6 and 5; Manor C.C., Rockville, Md.; Entries: 1,065

1958: Gordon Baker d. R. Douglas Lindsay, 2 and 1; Univ. of Minnesota G.C., St. Paul, Minn.; Entries: 1,117

1959: Larry J. Lee d. Michael V. McMahon, 2 up; Stanford Univ. (Calif.) G.C.; Entries: 1,365

1960: William L. Tindall d. Robert L. Hammer, 2 and 1; Milburn G. & C.C., Overland Park, Kan.; Entries: 1,445

1961: Charles S. McDowell d. Jay Sigel, 2 up; Cornell Univ. G.C., Ithaca, N.Y.; Entries: 1,885

1962: James L. Wiechers d. James Sullivan, 4 and 3; Lochmoor Club, Grosse Pointe Woods, Mich.; Entries: 2,090

1963: Gregg McHatton d. Richard Bland, 4 and 3; Florence (S.C.) C.C.; Entries: 2,230 36-Hole Stroke Play Qualifying Before Match Play

(1964-PRESENT)

1964: Johnny Miller d. Enrique Sterling Jr., 2 and 1; Eugene (Ore.) C.C.; Medalist — 139, Johnny Miller; Entries: 1,583

1965: James Masserio d. Lloyd Liebler, 3 and 2; Wilmington (Del.) C.C. (South Course); Medalists — 148, Robert Barbarossa, Arthur Russell; Entries: 1,600

1966: Gary Sanders d. Ray Leach, 2 up; California C.C., Whittier, Calif.; Medalist — 143, Terry Jastrow; Entries: 1,464

1967: John T. Crooks d. Andy North, 2 and 1; Twin Hills G. & C.C., Oklahoma City, Okla.; Medalist — 141, Allen Brooks; Entries: 1,484

1968: Eddie Pearce d. W.B. Harman Jr., 6 and 5; The Country Club, Brookline, Mass.; Medalist — 145, Gary Koch; Entries: 1,599

1969: Aly Trompas d. Eddie Pearce, 3 and 1; Spokane (Wash.) C.C.; Medalist — 146, Richard Monkman; Entries: 1,337

1970: Gary Koch d. Mike Nelms, 8 and 6; Athens (Ga.) C.C.; Medalist — 141, Mike Fambrough; Entries: 1,444

1971: Mike Brannan d. Robert Steele, 4 and 3; Manor C.C., Rockville, Md.; Medalist — 142, Curtis Strange; Entries: 1,559

1972: (Aug. 1-5) Robert T. Byman d. Scott Simpson, 2 and 1; Brookhaven C.C., Dallas, Texas; Medalist — 144, Robert T. Byman; Entries: 1,492

1973: Jack Renner d. Mike Brannan, 20 holes; Singing Hills C.C., El Cajon, Calif.; Medalist — 139, Robert Donald; Entries: 1,325

1974: David Nevatt d. Mark Tinder, 4 and 3; Brooklawn C.C., Bridgeport, Conn.; Medalist — 143, Charles H. Beck Jr.; Entries: 1,453

1975: Brett Mullin d. Scott Templeton, 2 and 1; Richland C.C., Nashville, Tenn.; Medalist — 140, Gary Pinns; Entries: 1,898

1976: Madden Hatcher III d. Doug Clarke, 3 and 2; Hiwan G.C., Evergreen, Colo.; Medalists — 144, Andy Blossom, Robert Clampett; Entries: 1,957

1977: Willie Wood d. David Games, 4 and 3; Ohio State Univ. G.C. (Scarlet Course), Columbus, Ohio; Medalist — 141, Willie Wood; Entries: 2,039

1978: Donald Hurter d. Keith Banes, 21 holes; Wilmington C.C. (South Course), Wilmington, Del.; Medalist — 141, Willie Wood; Entries: 2,019

1979: Jack Larkin d. Billy Tuten, 1 up; Moss Creek G.C., Hilton Head Island, S.C.; Medalists — 148, Nathaniel Crosby, Rick Fehr; Entries: 1,848

CHAMPIONSHIP HISTORY

CONTINUED

1980: Eric Johnson d. Bruce Soulsby, 4 and 3; Pine Lake C.C., Orchard Lake, Mich.; Medalist — 139, Ralden Chang; Entries: 1,694

1981: Scott Erickson d. Matt McCarley, 4 and 3; Sunnyside C.C., Fresno, Calif.; Medalists — 144, Mike Blewett, Jeff Combe; Entries: 1,516

1982: Rick Marik d. Tim Straub, 4 and 3; Crooked Stick G.C., Carmel, Ind.; Medalist — 144, Tim Fleming; Entries: 1,701

1983: Tim Straub d. John Mahon, 1 up; Saucon Valley C.C. (Old Course), Bethlehem, Pa.; Medalist — 146, Anthony Adams; Entries: 1,816

1984: Doug Martin d. Brad Agee, 4 and 2; Wayzata (Minn.) C.C.; Medalist — 145, Doug Martin; Entries: 1,877

1985: Charles Rymer d. Gregory Leshner, 19 holes; Brookfield C.C., Clarence, N.Y.; Medalists — 146, Michael Watson, John Tighe Jr.; Entries: 2,068

1986: Brian Montgomery d. Nicky Goetze, 2 and 1; Muirfield Village G.C., Dublin, Ohio; Medalist — 152, Michael Schafer; Entries: 2,320

1987: Brett Quigley d. Bill Heim, 1 up; Singletree G.C., Edwards, Colo.; Medalist — 141, Harry Rudolph Jr.; Entries: 2,349

1988: Jason Widener d. Brandon Knight, 1 up; Yale Univ. G.C., New Haven, Conn.; Medalist — 140, Brad Lehmann; Entries: 2,087

1989: David Duval d. Austin Maki, 1 up; Singing Hills G. & C.C., El Cajon, Calif.; Medalists — 145, Chris Edgmon, Jason Worth, Chris Riley, Brian Gay; Entries: 2,025

1990: Mathew Todd d. Dennis Hillman, 1 up; Lake Merced G. & C.C., Daly City, Calif.; Medalist — 151, Dennis Hillman; Entries: 2,051

1991: Tiger Woods d. Brad Zwetschke, 19 holes; Bay Hill Club, Orlando, Fla.; Medalist — 140, Tiger Woods; Entries: 2,198

1992: Tiger Woods d. Mark Wilson, 1 up; Wollaston G.C., Milton, Mass.; Medalist — 143, Tiger Woods; Entries: 2,250

1993: Tiger Woods d. Ryan Armour, 19 holes; Waverley C.C., Portland, Ore.; Medalist — 140, Ted Oh; Entries: 2,388

1994: Terry Noe d. Andy Barnes, 2 up; Echo Lake C.C., Westfield, N.J.; Medalist — 139, Michael Henderson; Entries: 2,694

1995: D. Scott Hailes d. James Driscoll, 1 up; Fargo (N.D.) C.C.; Medalist — 143, Jeremy Anderson; Entries: 2,990

1996: Shane McMenamy d. Charles Howell, 19 holes; Forest Highlands G.C., Flagstaff, Ariz.; Medalist — 138, Bryce Molder; Entries: 3,498

1997: Jason Allred d. Trevor Immelman, 1 up; Aronimink G.C., Newtown Square, Pa.; Medalist — 140, Ryan Hybl; Entries: 4,012

1998: James Oh d. Aaron Baddeley, 1 up; Conway Farms G.C., Lake Forest, Ill.; Medalist — 135, Aaron Baddeley; Entries: 4,088

1999: Hunter Mahan d. Camilo Villegas, 4 and 2; Country Club of York (Pa.); Medalist — 134, Sonny Nimkhum, Entries: \$4,508

2000: Matthew Rosenfeld d. Ryan Moore, 3 and 2; Pumpkin Ridge G.C. (Ghost Creek Course), North Plains, Ore.; Medalist — 138, Matthew Rosenfeld; Entries: 3,692

2001: Henry Liaw d. Richard Scott, 2 and 1; Oak Hills C.C., San Antonio, Texas; Medalist — •132, James Vargas; Entries: 3,794

2002: Charlie Beljan d. Zac Reynolds, 20 holes; Atlanta Athletic Club (Highlands Course), Duluth, Ga.; Medalists — 139, Jarred Texter, Tarik Can; Entries: 3,827

2003: Brian Harman d. Jordan Cox, 5 and 4; Columbia C.C., Chevy Chase, Md.; Medalist — 137, Sung Hoon Kang; Entries: 3,216

2004: Sihwan Kim d. David Chung, 1 up; The Olympic Club, San Francisco, Calif.; Medalist — 133, Brian Harman; Entries: 3,184

FIRST 36-HOLE FINAL (2005-PRESENT)

2005: Kevin Tway d. Bradley Johnson, 5 and 3; Longmeadow (Mass.) C.C.; Medalist — 133, Sam Saunders; Entries: 3,174

2006: Philip Francis d. Richard Lee, 3 and 2; Rancho Santa Fe (Calif.) G.C.; Medalist — 136, Arnond Vongvanij; Entries: 3,267

2007: Cory Whitsett d. Anthony Paolucci, 8 and 7; Boone Valley G.C., Augusta, Mo.; Medalist — 136, Seung Yul Noh; Entries: 3,106

2008: Cameron Peck d. Evan Beck, 10 and 8; Shoal Creek, Shoal Creek, Ala.; Medalist — 139, Jorge Fernandez Valdes; Entries: 3,148

2009: Jordan Spieth d. Jay Hwang, 4 and 3; Trump National G.C. (Old and New Courses), Bedminster, N.J.; Medalist — 143, Jordan Spieth; Entries: 2,916

2010: Jim Liu d. Justin Thomas, 4 and 2; Egypt Valley C.C., Ada, Mich.; Medalist — 134, Curtis Thompson; Entries: 2,830

2011: Jordan Spieth d. Chelso Barrett, 6 and 5; Gold Mountain G.C. (Olympic Course); Medalist -- 135, Beau Hossler; Entries: 2,772

2012: Andy Hyeon Bo Shim d. Jim Liu, 4 and 3; The Golf Club of New England, Stratham, N.H.; Medalists – 141, Shintaro Ban; Nicolas Echavarria, Jim Liu; Entries: 2,941

2013: Scottie Scheffler d. Davis Riley, 3 and 2; Martis Camp, Truckee, Calif.; Medalist – 136, Jim Liu; Entries: 2,860

2014: Will Zalatoris d. Davis Riley, 5 and 3; The Club at Carlton Woods (Nicklaus Course), The Woodlands, Texas; Medalist – 137, Sean Crocker, Sam Horsfield; Entries: 3,238

2015: Philip Barbaree d. Andrew Orischak, 37 holes; Colleton River Plantation Club (Dye Course), Bluffton, S.C.; Medalist – 138, Brandon Mancheno; Entries: 3,184

2016: Min Woo Lee d. Noah Goodwin, 2 and 1; The Honors Course, Ooltewah, Tenn.; Medalist – 136, Travis Vick; Entries: 3,157

2017: Noah Goodwin d. Matthew Wolff, 1 up, Flint Hills National Golf Club, Andover, Kan.; Medalist – •132, Austin Eckroat; Entries: 3,774

2018: Michael Thorbjornsen d. Akshay Bhatia, 1 up, Baltusrol Golf Club (Upper Course), Springfield, N.J., Medalist – 133, Kelly Chinn; Entries: 3,693

• Record qualifying score (2001, 2017)
§ Record entry (1999)

Designed to Welcome More Golfers

The way golfers around the world will calculate their handicaps is set to be transformed by a new system developed by the USGA and The R&A, with key features designed to provide all golfers with a consistent measure of playing ability. The new World Handicap System, to be implemented in 2020, follows an extensive review process.

The new system will feature the following:

- Flexibility in formats of play, allowing both competitive and recreational rounds to count for handicap purposes
- A minimal number of scores needed to obtain a new handicap; a recommendation that the number of scores needed to obtain a new handicap be 54 holes from any combination of 18-hole and 9-hole rounds
- A consistent handicap that is portable from course to course and country to country through worldwide use of the USGA Course and Slope Rating System
- An average-based calculation of a handicap, taken from the best eight out of the last 20 scores and factoring in memory of demonstrated ability for better responsiveness and control
- A calculation that considers the impact that abnormal course and weather conditions might have on a player's performance each day
- Daily handicap revisions, taking account of the course and weather conditions calculation
- A limit of Net Double Bogey on the maximum hole score (for handicapping purposes only).
- A maximum handicap limit of 54.0, regardless of gender, to encourage more golfers to measure and track their performance to increase their enjoyment of the game

Quantitative research was conducted in 15 countries around the world. This was followed by a series of focus groups, in which more than 300 golf administrators and golfers from regions around the world offered extensive feedback on the features of the proposed new system.

The tenets of the new system focus on three main objectives: to encourage as many golfers as possible to obtain and maintain a handicap; to enable golfers of differing abilities, genders and nationalities to transport their handicap to any course globally and compete on a fair basis; and to indicate with sufficient accuracy the score a golfer is reasonably capable of achieving on any course around the world, playing under normal conditions.

Given worldwide alignment towards a single system, all parties will now embark on a two-year transition period targeting implementation in 2020. When adopted, the World Handicap System will be governed by the USGA and The R&A and administered by national and regional associations around the world.

To provide feedback to the USGA on the new World Handicap System, email us at whsfeedback@usga.org, or see usga.org/whs. Golfers are encouraged to follow and join in the conversation on social media by using #GolfWHS2020.

World Handicap System Timeline

- Support obtained from Handicap Authorities and National Associations
- International Committee established to develop system proposals
- Feedback obtained from golfers and administrators/golf facilities

Key steps leading up to launch in 2020.



**SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR PARTNERS
FOR JOINING US TO CROWN A CHAMPION
... AND INSPIRE FUTURE ONES**

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Touchstone Wealth Partners - UBS
Neil and Stacy Weissman
Venture Visionary Partners
White Family Dealerships

BRONZE LEVEL

Christopher Eperjesy and Family
First Federal Bank / Insurance Group
Homes by Josh Doyle
Huntington Bank
Jerry and Carolyn Lemieux
Midland Title and Escrow, Ltd.
ProBank Austin
Rudolph Libbe Group
Schmakel Smile Design
Toledo Engineering Co., Inc.
Toledo Orthopaedic Surgeons
Universal Urethane
Welltower, Inc.

COPPER LEVEL

Frankel Dentistry Toledo & Maumee
Liebenthal Levine Ltd.
PNC Bank
Tansey Group
Turner Vault Co.

IN-KIND SUPPORTERS

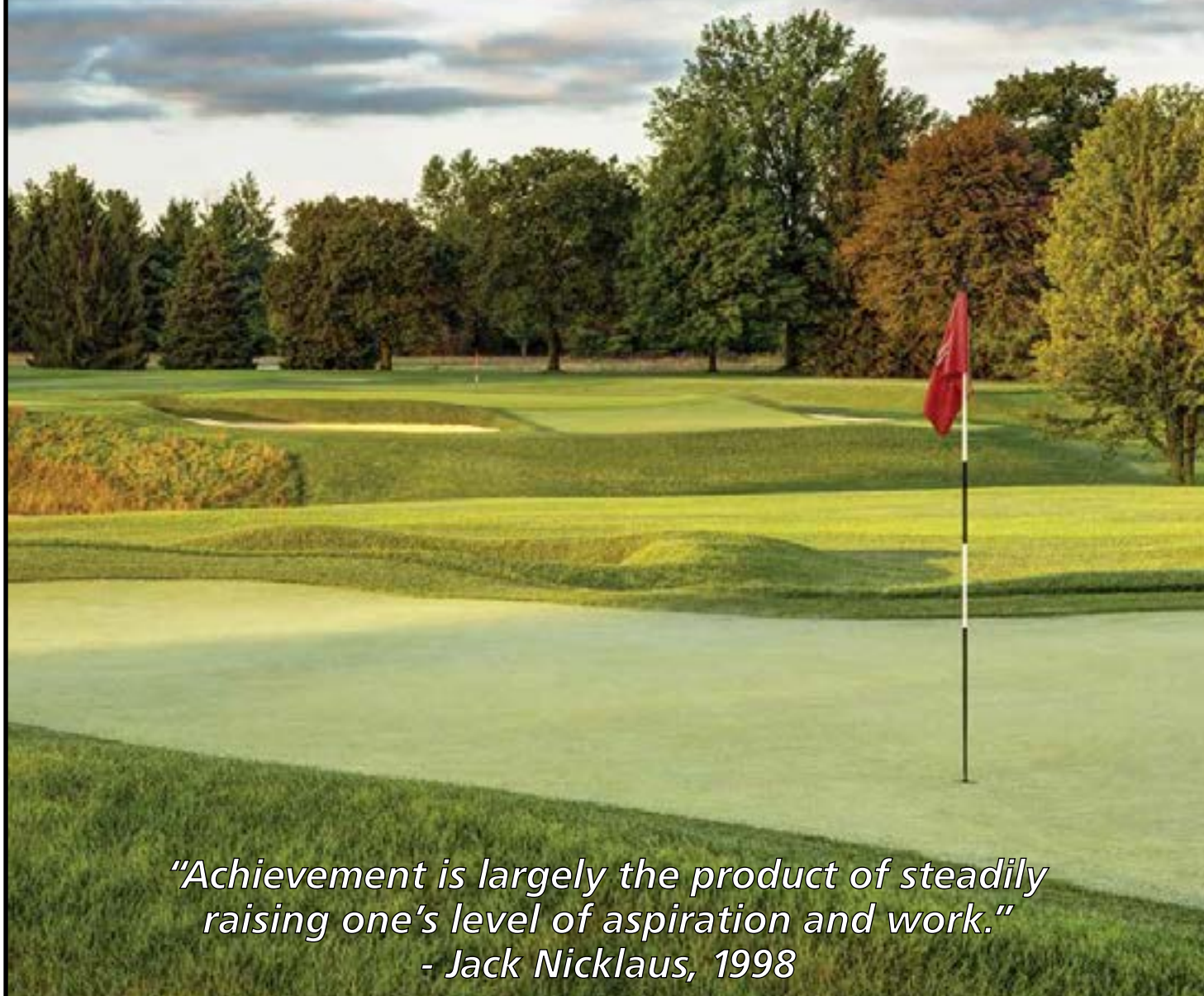
Barry Bagels
COACT
Jimmy John's
Marcos Pizza
Metzgers
TESCO
University of Michigan Golf Course

GREEN DEPARTMENT SUPPORTERS

Advanced Turf Solutions
Arms Trucking
BASF
Bayer
Century Equipment - Toro
First Turf and Ornamental
Great Lakes Turf
Harrell's Turf Supply
Jacklin Seed / Simplot
John Deere / JW Turf
Lake Erie Golf Cars
Precision USA
Wolf Creek Company / Rain Bird
Site One
Syngenta
Target Specialty Products
Technical Choice / Macrosorb



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*"Achievement is largely the product of steadily
raising one's level of aspiration and work."
- Jack Nicklaus, 1998*



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MICHAEL THORBJORNSEN



AKSHAY BHATIA



EXEMPT PLAYERS

The USGA received 3,496 applications for entry into the 72nd U.S. Junior Amateur Championship. Of this number, 129 players advanced through 18-hole Sectional Qualifying held at 56 sites around the country in June. The remaining 27 players were exempt from Sectional Qualifying based on their performance in last year's Junior Amateur Championship or on their World Amateur Golf Ranking™.

EXEMPTION CRITERIA

1	All former winners of the U.S. Junior Amateur Championship
2	Runners-up of the U.S. Junior Amateur Championship the last three years
3	Quarterfinalists from the 2018 U.S. Junior Amateur Championship
4	From the current World Amateur Golf Ranking™ (WAGR™), the top 50 point leaders using the WAGR™ Age Filter and anyone tying for 50th place as of the close of entries

EXEMPT PLAYERS ARE:

Michael Thorbjornsen 1,4	George Duangmanee 4	Clay Merchant 4	James Song 4
Akshay Bhatia 2,4	Joshua Greer 4	William Moll 4	Preston Summerhays 4
Thomas Ponder 3	J. Holland Humphries 4	William Mouw 4	Jackson Van Paris 4
Jake Beber-Frankel 4	Jang Hyun Lee 4	Joseph Pagdin 4	Karl Vilips 4
Michael Brennan 4	Yuxin Lin 4	Gordon Sargent 4	Alex Vogelsong 4
Ricky Castillo 4	Tom McKibbin 4	Ian Siebers 4	Robin Williams 4
Canon Claycomb 4	Connor McKinney 4	Elvis Smylie 4	

THORBJORNSEN

WINS DRAMATIC FINAL IN 36 HOLES

By Scott Lipsky, USGA

As Michael Thorbjornsen's semifinal match against Cameron Sisk wore on and continued into extra holes on Friday, a friendly face in his corner appeared in the gallery. It was Akshay Bhatia, who has known Thorbjornsen for years through the junior golf circuit and had come out to see if his close friend could pull through. He did, and it meant the two would be squaring off in Saturday's 36-hole final on Baltusrol Golf Club's Upper Course.

Fast forward to late Saturday afternoon. Thorbjornsen, who trailed Bhatia for most of their match before pulling ahead for the first and only time on the 32nd hole, struck a 42-foot birdie putt on the 36th hole to inside of 2 feet, and Bhatia, of Wake Forest, N.C., conceded and congratulated his close friend on his 1-up victory in the 71st U.S. Junior Amateur Championship.

"It feels amazing. Personally for myself I feel like this is probably the biggest junior event you can win and I somehow managed to win it," said Thorbjornsen, who, with the victory, earned a spot in the 119th U.S. Open Championship at Pebble Beach. "It just feels amazing because I haven't won a tournament in around just over a year now, so this is the perfect tournament for me to win."

Before his 21-hole affair with Sisk, the 16-year-old from Wellesley, Mass., had, by and large, made easy work of his opponents as he advanced through the match-play bracket, as his first four matches all ended before the 17th hole. It was clear in the early going on Saturday that this wasn't going to be one of those matches. His tee shot on the first hole of the day ended up under the lip of the right fairway bunker, leading to a bogey to start the day and a quick deficit. Another bogey after his approach shot on the par-4 fourth hole put him 2 down, and he

three-putted from 10 feet on No. 6 to go 3 down. Thorbjornsen trailed by 2 down through 18 holes, and after the match resumed at 12:30 p.m., things started to tighten up. On the 21st hole, Bhatia saw a 15-foot par putt lip out to have his lead trimmed to 1 up. After matching Bhatia's birdie putt on No. 22 with one of his own, Thorbjornsen squared things up on the following hole, when he stuck his approach shot from 130 yards to 7 feet and buried the putt. After Bhatia, also 16, briefly retook the lead on the 29th hole, Thorbjornsen took advantage of a big break when his tee shot on the 30th hole, which was headed well left, hit a tree and dropped in the fairway. He proceeded to hit his approach shot to 12 feet and convert the putt to square the match yet again.

It was on the 32nd hole when Thorbjornsen hit perhaps the most memorable shot of his victory, when he drove the green on the 302-yard par-4 32nd hole, leaving himself 24 feet for eagle. The putt, which broke hard left-to-right, just stayed out, but it was good enough for a conceded birdie and his first lead of the match, which he did not relinquish. Bhatia had a 4-foot putt for birdie on the 35th hole that would have squared the match, but couldn't convert. His 45-foot birdie try from the front fringe on the 36th hole didn't go, opening the door for Thorbjornsen to cozy his putt up to concession range and clinch the title.

NOTABLE

- In addition to his U.S. Open exemption, Thorbjornsen also earns exemptions into the 2019 and 2020 U.S. Amateur. Bhatia earned an exemption into the 2018 U.S. Amateur, and is exempt into U.S. Open sectional qualifying in 2019. They are both exempt into the U.S. Junior Amateur for as long as they are age-eligible.



Michael Thorbjornsen earned a spot in the 2019 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach by virtue of his Junior Amateur victory at Baltusrol. (USGA/Darren Carroll)

- Over the course of 36 holes Saturday, Thorbjornsen won nine holes, Bhatia won eight holes, and 19 holes were halved.
- With the usual match-play concessions, both Bhatia and Thorbjornsen recorded 36-hole scores of 2-over 144. Bhatia shot rounds of 72-72, while Thorbjornsen shot 75-69.
- Thorbjornsen is the first Massachusetts resident to win the U.S. Junior Amateur. Brett Quigley, the 1987 champion who served as an on-course analyst for the Junior Amateur this week for Fox Sports, was born in the Bay State, but grew up in neighboring Rhode Island.
- All match play rounds were held on Baltusrol's Upper Course, so Thorbjornsen joins Tony Manero (1936 U.S. Open), Kathy (Baker) Guadagnino (1985 U.S. Women's Open) and Jeff Quinney (2000 U.S. Amateur) as players to win on the Upper.

QUOTABLE

AKSHAY BHATIA

"I played great for a lot of holes; he just played a little better. I had a couple of opportunities to square the match and I didn't execute it. But I'm really happy that Michael won. He really deserved it. He played great golf. He stayed very patient and very confident the whole match."

"Everything about this week was pretty memorable. First off, being in the finals and having crowds and cameras all over you, it's something new. I think that was pretty cool to experience."

MICHAEL THORBJORNSEN

On driving the green on the par-4 32nd, which ultimately squared the match:

"I was really feeling confident at that time with a nice little fade. If I hit a regular drive up 14 I'm pretty sure would've gone long, and long on that hole is absolutely dead. Earlier this week when they had the tees up on nine, I was alternating with baby cuts, maybe not full drives, but nice little cuts right into the green. I felt like if I could just do that, but just have a full swing, I could end up pretty close to the pin."

On who he would like to play a practice round with at the U.S. Open:

"Tiger Woods. That would be something really special. He's been my favorite player ever since I started watching golf or have even known about golf. As well as Brooks Koepka, just because I was supposed to play with him at the Junior Invitational [at Sage Valley], but he already found a foursome. I missed out on that."



JOHN SWIGART AND FAMILY (2018)



JOHN SWIGART AND PARENTS
(1995)

JACK MANCINOTTI
(2014)

INVERNESS CLUB'S U.S. JUNIOR AMATEUR ALUMNI

The 72nd U.S. Junior Amateur Championship will be the 8th USGA championship hosted by Inverness Club. Two of its members have a special connection to this championship, each having competed in a previous Junior Amateur Championship.

JOHN SWIGART

John Swigart grew up playing golf at Inverness Club. He was on the golf team at nearby Ottawa Hills High School, and was twice Inverness Club junior champion.

In 1995, he played in the qualifier for the U.S. Junior Amateur at Muirfield Village Golf Club and the Country Club at Muirfield Village in Dublin, Ohio. His father is a member at MVGC, and John's experience with that course paid off during the long 36-hole day. From a field of 140 competitors, he grabbed one of two spots to advance to the finals.

John traveled with his mother to Fargo Country Club in Fargo, North Dakota for the 48th U.S. Junior Amateur Championship. Their family business, Spartan Chemical, had a distributor who was a member at FCC. He gave John a few tips on the course and followed his play during the week.

John recalls the week as a bit of a blur. "Two practice rounds, a Rules meeting, the player cookout, then

stroke play started! It all seemed to run together. I shot 83-80 and missed the cut for match play by eight strokes."

But John has fond memories of his only USGA championship experience. "My mom and I were shown around the locker room, and my name was there. Same on the driving range. Rules officials with every group. The whole thing looked like a tour event. Everything about the week made me feel special."

The field in the 1995 Junior Amateur Championship included more than a dozen future PGA stars, including Matt Kuchar, Charles Howell III, Carl Pettersson, and 2009 U.S. Open champion Lucas Glover. Scott Hailes earned a 1-up victory over James Driscoll in the 18-hole final.

John went on to play college golf at Austin Peay University. He is married to Shanie and they have two boys, Will and Charlie. John is President of Spartan Chemical and a member of the Board of Governors at Inverness Club. While he can no longer take on this generation's crop of accomplished junior golfers, John does lay claim to being the two-time defending Inverness Club champion.

John Swigart is one of the General Chairman for this year's Junior Amateur Championship at Inverness Club. He hopes to provide the players with the same first-class hospitality that he experienced in 1995.

JACK MANCINOTTI

The Mancinotti family joined Inverness Club in 2014, at a time when Jack was playing some outstanding golf. He won championships at the Hudson (OH) Junior Invitational and the Golfweek Junior Tour event in Bowling Green (OH) that spring.

He entered the qualifier for the Junior Amateur championship, his first attempt at a USGA event. He had good feelings about his chances, as the qualifier was at Hudson Country Club, where he had won just a month earlier. Jack shot 141 to take medalist honors by 6 strokes and grab the only qualifying spot.

The 67th U.S. Junior Amateur Championship was hosted by the Club at Carlton Woods in The Woodlands, Texas. Like most first-time competitors in a USGA championship, Jack wasn't sure what to expect. "The whole thing was top notch! It looked exactly like the U.S. Open. The course was sweet, and the members were very welcoming. We really were treated like tour players. The locker room had ping pong tables and all the food you could eat."

Jack remembers wanting to test his game against the strong field. "I was a little intimidated by all the perfect swings on the range, but I knew my mental toughness would help me complete at this high level." Despite temperatures over 100° every day, Jack

played well. He shot 69-77 to qualify for match play. He joined a strong field of 64 that included future USGA champions Philip Barbaree, Curtis Luck and Doc Redman.

Jack had his parents and two brothers with him for the week. Younger brother Eric caddied for Jack in the first round of stroke play, while older brother Nick lugged the bag in round two. "There was a bit of good natured ribbing by Eric that he was a better caddie than Nick since my score was better the first day."

Jack faced Won Jun Lee of Korea in the first round of match play, with Nick on the bag. Jack's streak ended, losing 4&3. "I just ran into a hot player. All props to him. And no, it was definitely not Nick's fault!" Jack stayed around for another day to watch Will Grimmer, a fellow Ohio State University recruit, advance to the quarterfinals. Will Zalatoris would eventually win the championship, 5&3, over Davis Riley.

Jack's strong play continued into the fall of 2014 during his final season for St. John's Jesuit High School. He won the Ohio State Division I individual golf championship by an impressive eight strokes at OSU's Scarlet Course in Columbus.

Jack Mancinotti graduated this spring from the Ohio State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Finance. He will return this fall for his final year of eligibility on the OSU men's golf team as he pursues his Specialized Master's Degree in Finance.

FUTURE SITES

OF THE U.S. JUNIOR AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

2020

HAZELTINE NATIONAL GOLF CLUB

Hazeltine National Golf Club, the site of two U.S. Opens, will be the host for the 73rd U.S. Junior Amateur Championship, the first to have an expanded field, featuring 264 players. It will be the ninth USGA championship conducted at the club.

Two courses will be used for the stroke-play portion of the championship. Nearby Chaska Town Course will serve as the stroke-play co-host course, as it did when Hazeltine hosted the 2006 U.S. Amateur Championship.

Designed by Robert Trent Jones in 1962 and remodeled by his son, Rees Jones, on several occasions, Hazeltine National Golf Club takes its name from nearby Lake Hazeltine and is located southwest of Minneapolis. The layout blends the rolling hills, lakes, developed woods and the prairies of the upper Midwest. Chaska Town Course, a public facility, was designed by Arthur Hills and opened for play in 1997. The course features 285 acres of oak groves, open prairie and marshlands.

2021

COUNTRY CLUB OF NORTH CAROLINA

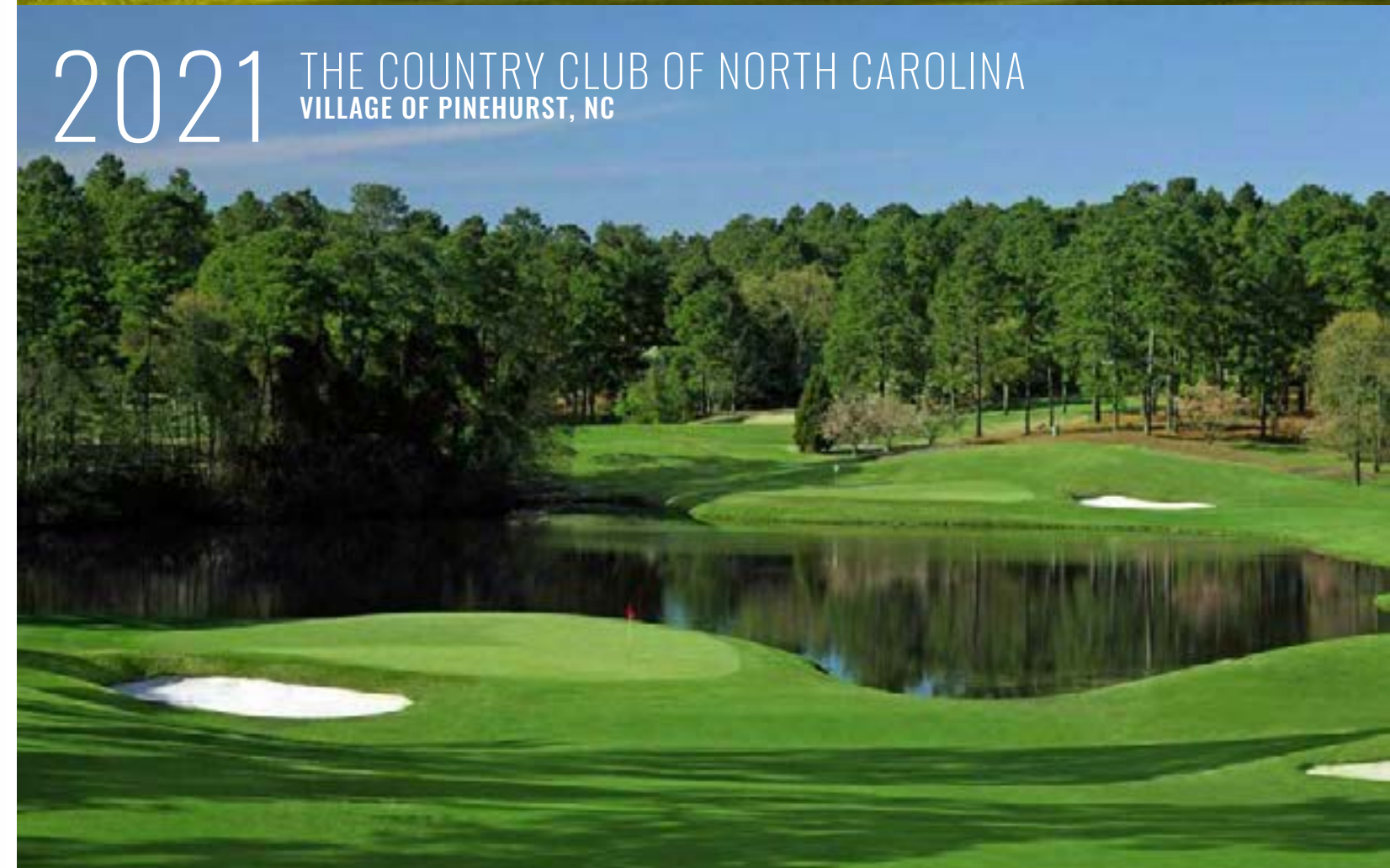
For the third time since it opened in 1963, The Country Club of North Carolina, in the Village of Pinehurst, N.C., will host a USGA championship. The 36-hole facility will be the site of the 74th U.S. Junior Amateur Championship.

The Country Club of North Carolina's Dogwood Course will serve as the host site for both stroke play and match play, while the club's Cardinal Course will be the stroke-play co-host.

The Country Club of North Carolina (CCNC) is a member-owned, 2,000-acre facility that includes longleaf pines and three lakes. A certified member of the Audubon Cooperative Sanctuary Program since 2003, the club is located less than one mile from Pinehurst Resort and Country Club. The Dogwood Course was designed by Ellis Maples and Willard Byrd and renovated by Kris Spence in 2016. The Cardinal Course, originally designed by Byrd and Robert Trent Jones Sr., was renovated by Arthur Hills, from 1999-2002.



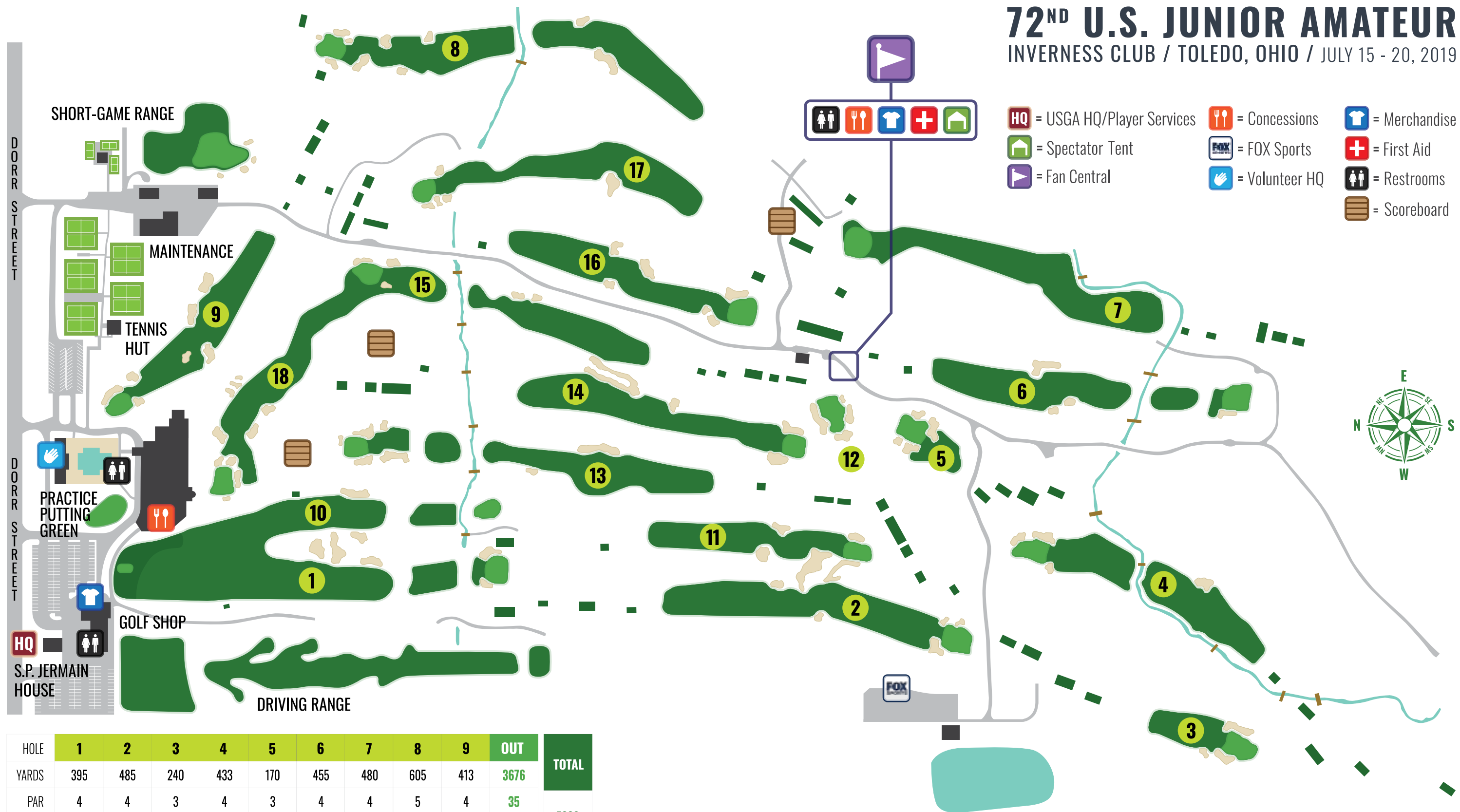
2020 HAZELTINE NATIONAL GOLF CLUB
CHASKA, MN



2021 THE COUNTRY CLUB OF NORTH CAROLINA
VILLAGE OF PINEHURST, NC

72ND U.S. JUNIOR AMATEUR

INVERNESS CLUB / TOLEDO, OHIO / JULY 15 - 20, 2019



HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT	TOTAL
YARDS	395	485	240	433	170	455	480	605	413	3676	
PAR	4	4	3	4	3	4	4	5	4	35	
											7339
HOLE	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOTAL
YARDS	380	377	198	516	480	470	405	482	355	3663	
PAR	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	4	4	36	
											71



HOLE 01

PAR: 4 /// 395 YDS

"On the first hole I hit a three-wood and a seven-iron and then holed a thirty-five footer for birdie. Then I parred Two and Three, and my name went up on the Leader Board! Then I double-bogeyed Four, and the rest is history. Even though I shot 80-80 and missed the cut, I stayed around for the weekend so I could watch Cary Middlecoff, Dick Mayer, Roberto de Vincenzo and Peter Thompson. Even though the 1957 U.S. Open didn't finish for me as I had hoped, Inverness will always hold a special place in my memories."

Jack Nicklaus, 18-time major champion, 5-time U.S. Junior Amateur competitor



HOLE 02

PAR: 4 /// 485 YDS

"Ross always intended the 2nd hole to be significantly longer than the neighboring 11th. The recent restoration brought that vision to life, adding 100 yards (for the longest players) to the hole and replicating the original green on the crest of the natural ridgeline, putting a premium on the tee shot and approach."

Andrew Green, golf course architect for Inverness Club's 2017-2018 renovation



HOLE 03

PAR: 3 /// 240 YDS

"Newly built hole 3 brings back all the charm of Ross's old hole 8 [lost in the 1977 redesign], with some unique improvements. Most notably, no longer will players need to worry about a long approach shot bounding over the fence and out of bounds, as was common on the old hole! The slight downhill approach from the tee is a welcome assist for the course's longest par 3, coming in over 275 yards. A long approach will still bring recovery challenges with the addition of several mounds and unique land forms."

William Mitchell, Inverness Club's longest-tenured golf member, active since 1954



HOLE 04

PAR: 4 /// 433 YDS

"New hole 4 is a spectacular dogleg left that crosses a winding creek on both the drive and second shot. The uphill approach is to one of Inverness's most difficult green complexes, a remake of the putting surface of Ross's original hole 7. This hole can play over 500 yards long, but can also be transformed into a challenging risk-reward par 4 when the tee moves up to 297 yards. Miss the green short here and get ready for a long pitch back up the hill."

**John Swigart, 1995 U.S. Junior Amateur competitor
and 2-time Inverness Club champion**



HOLE 05

PAR: 3 /// 170 YDS

"Being the shortest hole on the course, you will be looking to make birdie. The prevailing wind tends to be at your back, so be sure to club down, especially if the hole is in the back. Being long of the green will create a difficult up-and-down."

Jack Mancinotti, 2014 U.S. Junior Amateur competitor and Inverness Club member



HOLE 06

PAR: 4 /// 455 YDS

"We were walking down the fairway and Bing (Crosby) commented on what a wonderful hole it was. I told him that it's funny how every golfer has a certain hole he always seems to play better than others and mine was No. 4 [the hole's original location in the routing]. 'I believe I've made more birdies on this hole than any other hole on the course,' I told him. So, I took out my four-iron and holed my approach shot for an eagle two. Bing just sort of smiled, walked past me and said, 'Yeah, I see what you mean.'"

Byron Nelson, Inverness Club Head Golf Professional
1940-1944, 5-time major champion



HOLE 07

PAR: 4 /// 480 YDS

"A remarkable golf hole, picturesque, naturally protected, the hardest par four at Inverness, and recognized by any authority as one of the best on any course in any country. A natural hole in the truest sense, without a single sand trap, yet admittedly one of the most difficult to negotiate in par figures."

S.P. Jermain, Founding Inverness Club member [from the 1931 U.S. Open program]



HOLE 08

PAR: 5 /// 605 YDS

"The original 6th hole at Inverness was a sporty, short par 4 whose target rested in the first landing area of the current 8th. We moved that original concept to the second half of the modern 8th, creating a dynamic par 5 setting with multiple options that balance the risks and rewards of aggressive play with that of reflective shot placement."

Andrew Green, golf course architect for Inverness Club's 2017-2018 renovation



HOLE 09

PAR: 4 /// 413 YDS

"Originally designed as a par-5, this hole has been reconfigured by changing the fairway and adding a center bunker, while the green has been enlarged. The approach shot needs to come from the center of the fairway, as the green still remains difficult with much movement and slope. The player needs to be very aware of where to leave the approach shot, knowing that above the hole can cause issues. The ninth hole is always a critical hole in match play, many times with par as a winning score."

Alan Fadel, 11-time Inverness Club champion and 1995 Ohio Amateur champion



HOLE 10

PAR: 4 /// 380 YDS

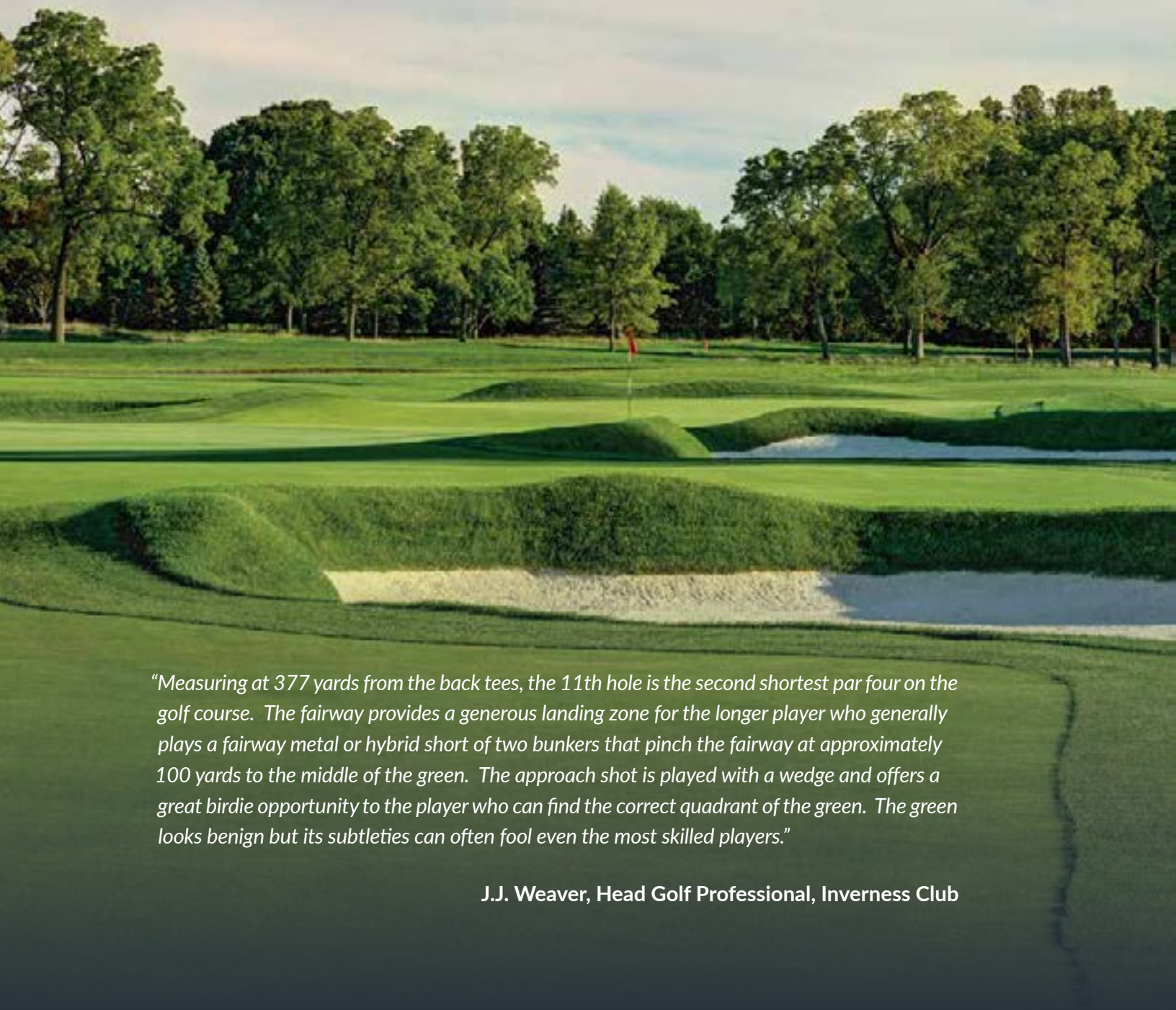
"A short par 4, with the fairway ending in a steep downhill slope about 260 yards from the tee. Players will frequently use less than driver off the tee to avoid this hill. A creek flows just in front of the green, and a steep hill rises behind and to the right of the green."

**Herman Lang, Inverness Club Head Golf Professional 1966-1980
[from the 1973 U.S. Amateur program]**



HOLE 11

PAR: 4 /// 377 YDS



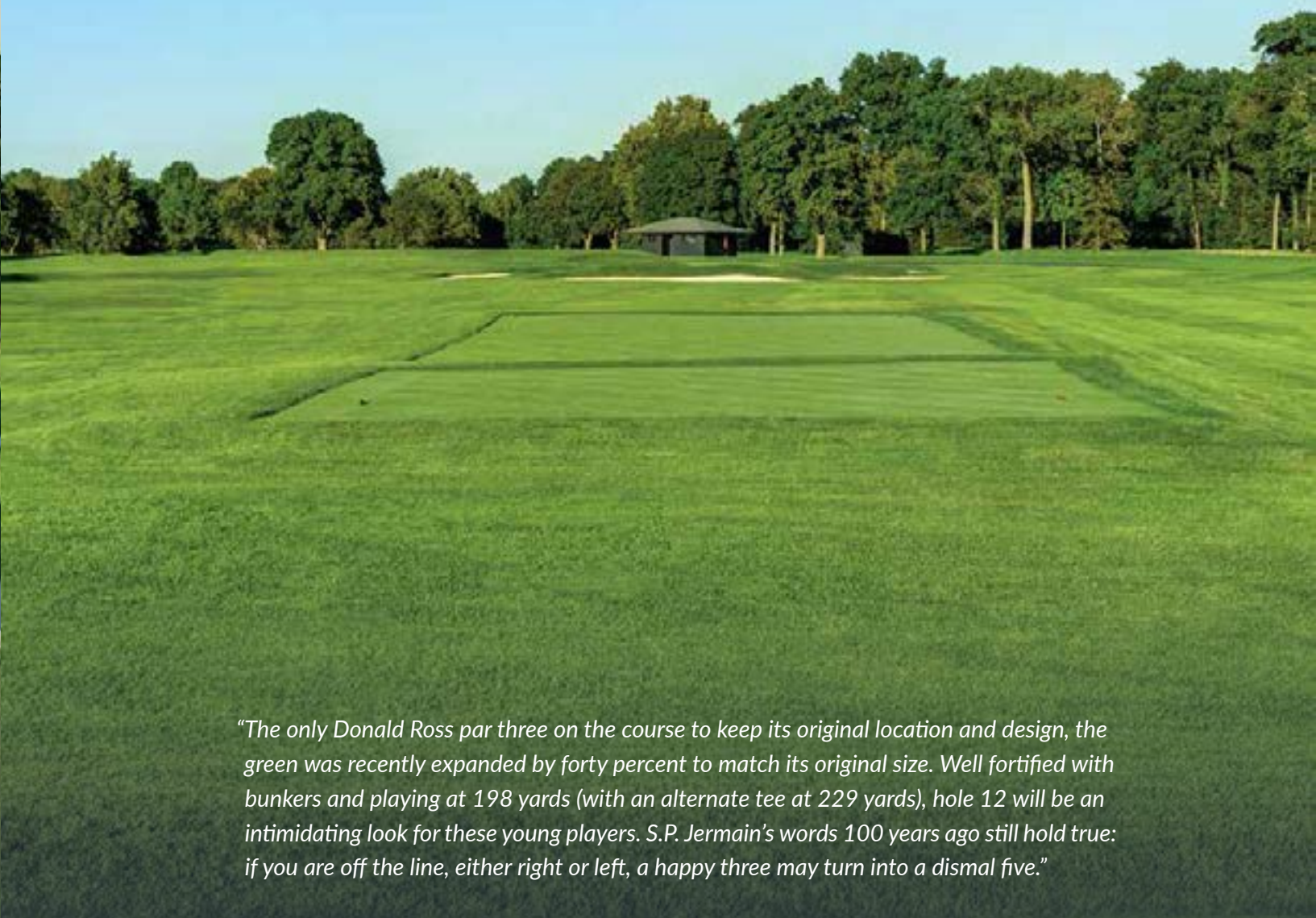
"Measuring at 377 yards from the back tees, the 11th hole is the second shortest par four on the golf course. The fairway provides a generous landing zone for the longer player who generally plays a fairway metal or hybrid short of two bunkers that pinch the fairway at approximately 100 yards to the middle of the green. The approach shot is played with a wedge and offers a great birdie opportunity to the player who can find the correct quadrant of the green. The green looks benign but its subtleties can often fool even the most skilled players."

J.J. Weaver, Head Golf Professional, Inverness Club



HOLE 12

PAR: 3 /// 198 YDS



"The only Donald Ross par three on the course to keep its original location and design, the green was recently expanded by forty percent to match its original size. Well fortified with bunkers and playing at 198 yards (with an alternate tee at 229 yards), hole 12 will be an intimidating look for these young players. S.P. Jermain's words 100 years ago still hold true: if you are off the line, either right or left, a happy three may turn into a dismal five."

Mike McCullough – Inverness Club Historical Committee Chair



HOLE 13

PAR: 5 /// 516 YDS



"A well-placed drive is a must to have a shot at reaching this par 5 in two. There will likely be as many birdies as 3-putts on this small, heavily bunkered green. Short-siding an approach shot leaves a near-impossible up and down. And any approach that ends above the hole will present the player with one of the most treacherous putts on the course. Hale Irwin helped himself enormously in the 1979 U.S. Open on this hole when he rifled a 2-iron within three feet and made the eagle putt."

Steve Mitchell – Inverness Club past President and 7-time club champion



HOLE 14

PAR: 4 /// 480 YDS



"Here is a fine example of the subtlety of Donald Ross's work. From the tee it gives every appearance of being a slight dogleg right, but the hole really plays straightaway. Lengthened in the 1977 renovation and again in the 1990s, this hole will requires an accurate tee shot with the prevailing wind into you and from the right. The unique fairway bunker on the left awaits wayward shots, and difficult stances here are the norm. The green is smallish for a hole of this length, but approachable for run-up shots."

Arthur Hills, acclaimed golf course architect and long-time Inverness Club member



HOLE 15

PAR: 4 /// 470 YDS

"The tee ball on the 15th hole requires an accurate drive to a small landing area that slopes to the middle from both the left and right side and narrows significantly for those driving the ball 290 yards or more. Often played from an uneven lie, the downhill approach shot requires a mid-iron to a green that slopes from back right to front left. The green is protected by a fronting bunker on the left side which allows for an interesting front left hole location. Two bunkers right of the green catch wayward shots and result in recovery shots that play to a green running away from the player. Any hole location on the back portion of the green is difficult to challenge and a shot ending over the green will likely result in a bogey."

J.J. Weaver, Inverness Club Head Golf Professional



HOLE 16

PAR: 4 /// 405 YDS

"Coming at the mid-point of one of the most famous stretch of par 4 holes in golf, this hole looks like a chance to catch your breath. Don't – this short hole has some teeth. Deep fairway bunkers pinch the fairway right in the landing area, and the second plays uphill and into the wind. Hole locations here can be tricky."

Don Mewhort III, Inverness Club president



HOLE 17

PAR: 4 /// 482 YDS

"A newly placed tee during recent renovations returns this hole to the original Ross angles, and has extended the length to 482 yards. Longer players may look to take on a strategic fairway bunker guarding the bend in the dogleg in order to provide a shorter downhill approach. But the prudent play may be to attack the fat of the fairway leaving a second shot of close to 200 yards. The approach area in front of the green is open and always a smart leave. The putting surface has always been regarded as one of the most severe at Inverness, and keeping the ball below the hole is a must. Any putt attempt past pin high will provide a true test to get down in two."

Justin Kruse, 2016 U.S. Mid-Amateur competitor and Inverness Club member



HOLE 18

PAR: 4 /// 355 YDS

"A truly inspirational view greets the eye from the 18th tee. This hole, although only 325 yards, is superbly classy every inch of the way, and its several traps defend its par as valiantly as any golf hole anywhere."

S.P. Jermain, Founding Inverness Club member [from the 1931 U.S. Open program]

INVERNESS CLUB

THE REGION'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS FOR GOLF

On February 23, 1903, six Toledoans led by S.P. Jermain gathered to sign the letter of incorporation for the Inverness Club. Jermain was unquestionably the father of golf in Toledo, but he was also a major figure in the development of competitive golf, as we know it today. He designed Ottawa Park Golf Course (the oldest public course west of New York City) and was the first President of Inverness Club. Impressively, he is credited for conceptualizing and suggesting the Ryder Cup format, one of the most hotly contested golf events in the world.

These were heady times in Toledo. The Toledo Zoo was founded in 1900, and the Toledo Museum of Art, in 1901. Ohioans were regularly living in the White House, with Harding on his way. From 1900 to 1920, the population of the United States and Ohio grew about 38%. During that same time period, Toledo's population grew over 85%, to 243,000. Late in the 19th century, club sports were evolving into professional sports. Like baseball, golf was one of those sports. In 1916, Inverness Club hired Donald Ross, the most famous and prolific designer of his time, to design an eighteen-hole championship golf course. Today, the story of championship golf in America could not be told without mention of Ross's architectural influence.

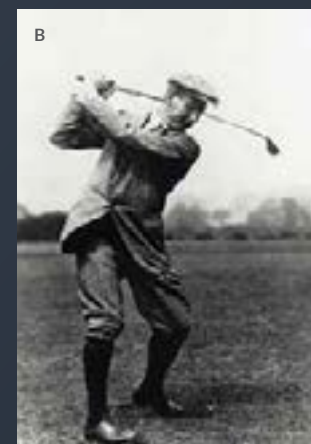
The championship course was completed in the fall of 1919. After hosting a successful Ohio Open, it was announced that Inverness Club would host the 1920 U.S. Open. This was to be the first

of four Opens (1920, 1931, 1957, 1979) that Inverness Club has hosted, along with five other championships, including two of the most dramatic PGA Championships (1986, 1993) in history. The 1920 U.S. Open was only the second professional major-sport championship hosted in the state of Ohio. The first was the 1919 World Series, matching the Cincinnati Reds against the Chicago White (Black) Sox... but, that's another story.

Arguably, Inverness Club served as a gateway to professional golf's western expansion. Before 1937, no club located outside of the original thirteen colonies, hosted multiple U.S. Open Championships, other than Inverness Club and the Chicago Golf Club, which hosted its last U.S. Open championship in 1911.

Thinking about the historical significance of Inverness Club in the professional sporting world; only a handful of golf clubs, including Shinnecock Hills Golf Club, Merion Golf Club, and The Country Club, along with baseball's Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox, have longer histories of hosting professional sports championships. From the 1920 U.S. Open to the 2021 Solheim Cup, Inverness Club will have hosted championships over a 101-year span. Take a tour of Inverness Club's major championships. The grounds and facilities of Inverness Club are truly a national treasure in professional sports; not unlike that of Fenway Park in the game of baseball.

A. The first Inverness clubhouse, 1903 **B.** Harry Vardon **C.** Billy Burke, 1931 U.S. Open Champion **D.** Ted Ray, 1920 U.S. Open Champion
E. The grandfather clock presented to Inverness Club from the 1920 Professionals



*"God measures men by what they are
Not by what they in wealth possess
This vibrant message chimes afar
The voice of Inverness"*

The participants in the 1920 U.S. Open were so appreciative to the members of Inverness Club for opening their clubhouse doors, they presented the club a cathedral clock with the above inscription. For the first time in the history of professional golf, participants were welcomed into the member's clubhouse; a gesture that has been adopted by every hosting club since.

In 2016, Inverness Club engaged golf course architect, Andrew Green, who carefully researched original drawings and historic photography to restore the artistry of Donald Ross's design. In addition, considering the modern game, Green modernized tee boxes and bunkering systems.

Green's design has restored Ross's championship majesty, with Inverness Club now playing over 7,700 yards.

The crest of Inverness Club is inscribed with the Latin words, "Concordia et Fidelitas," which is translated to "Harmony and Faithfulness." Members of generations past, as well as those today, are committed to service and charity.

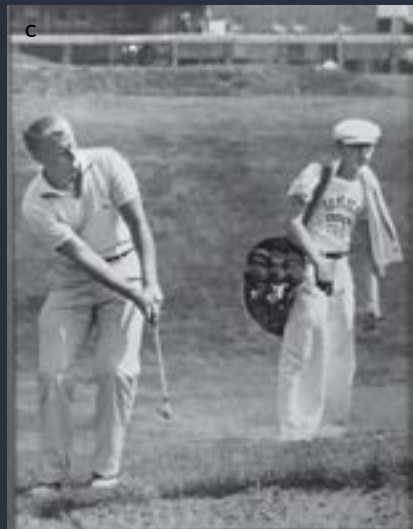
We are very proud of Toledo and the people who help make this community a championship city. We will be forever grateful to those who came before us. Even with such a rich history, we believe the best is yet to come for both Inverness Club and Toledo.

INVERNESS CLUB FACTS AND SUPERLATIVES

- USGA Greens Section founded in 1920 as a result of Inverness Green Chairman's efforts to find authoritative agronomic information ahead of the 1920 U.S. Open.
- Bobby Jones, Gene Sarazen, Tommy Armour, Jack Nicklaus, Greg Norman and Fred Couples all played their first U.S. Open at Inverness.
- At the 1920 U.S. Open, Inverness Club was the first club in major golf history to welcome the professional golfers into the clubhouse, affording them every courtesy that was shown to the amateurs. The professionals showed their appreciation by purchasing a large cathedral clock that still chimes in the club's main entryway.
- Inverness Club founder S.P. Jermain is widely credited with developing the idea for an international golf competition that eventually became the Ryder Cup.
- 1931 U.S. Open saw the longest playoff in major golf history. Billy Burke defeated George Von Elm by a single stroke after 144 holes: 72 in regulation and 72 playoff holes.
- The 1931 U.S. Open was the first to be broadcast to the nation...on radio!
- The 1931 U.S. Open was the first to be won by a player using steel shafts in his clubs.
- The 1957 U.S. Open was the first to be won by a player using fiberglass shafts in his clubs.
- Between the first and second rounds of the 1979 U.S. Open, the USGA planted a tree on the 8th hole to prevent players from taking a shortcut down the 17th fairway. Named for long-hitting Lon Hinkle, it is the most famous living tree in golf.



A. Lon Hinkle at the 1979 U.S. Open B. The "Hinkle Tree" being planted mid-way through the 1979 U.S. Open
C. Jack Nicklaus at the 1957 U.S. Open



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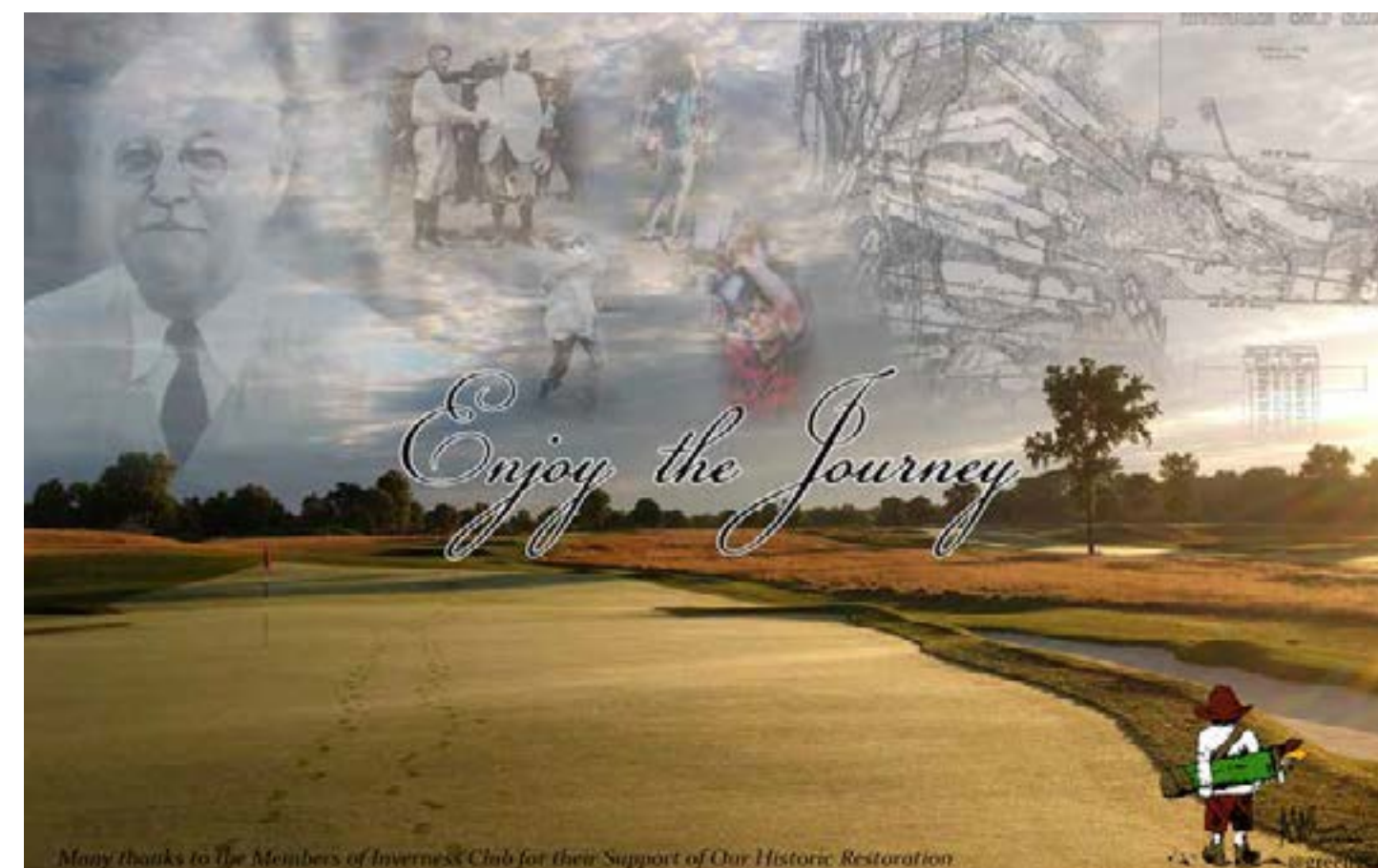


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Neil & Stacy Weissman are sincerely honored to support the incredible tradition and competition at the 2019 U.S. Junior Amateur.

We wish all the players the best of luck and hope they enjoy their time at the Inverness Club!



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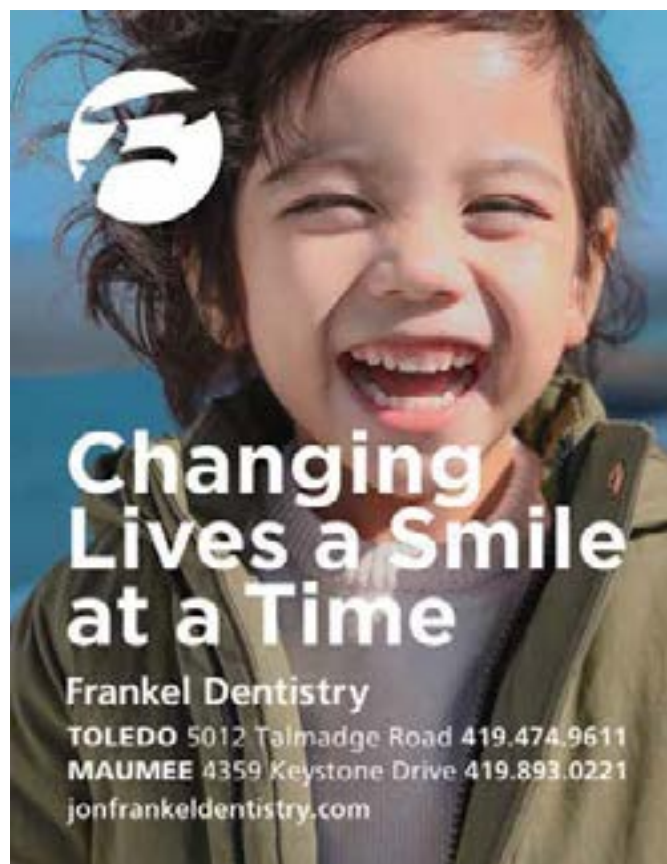


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