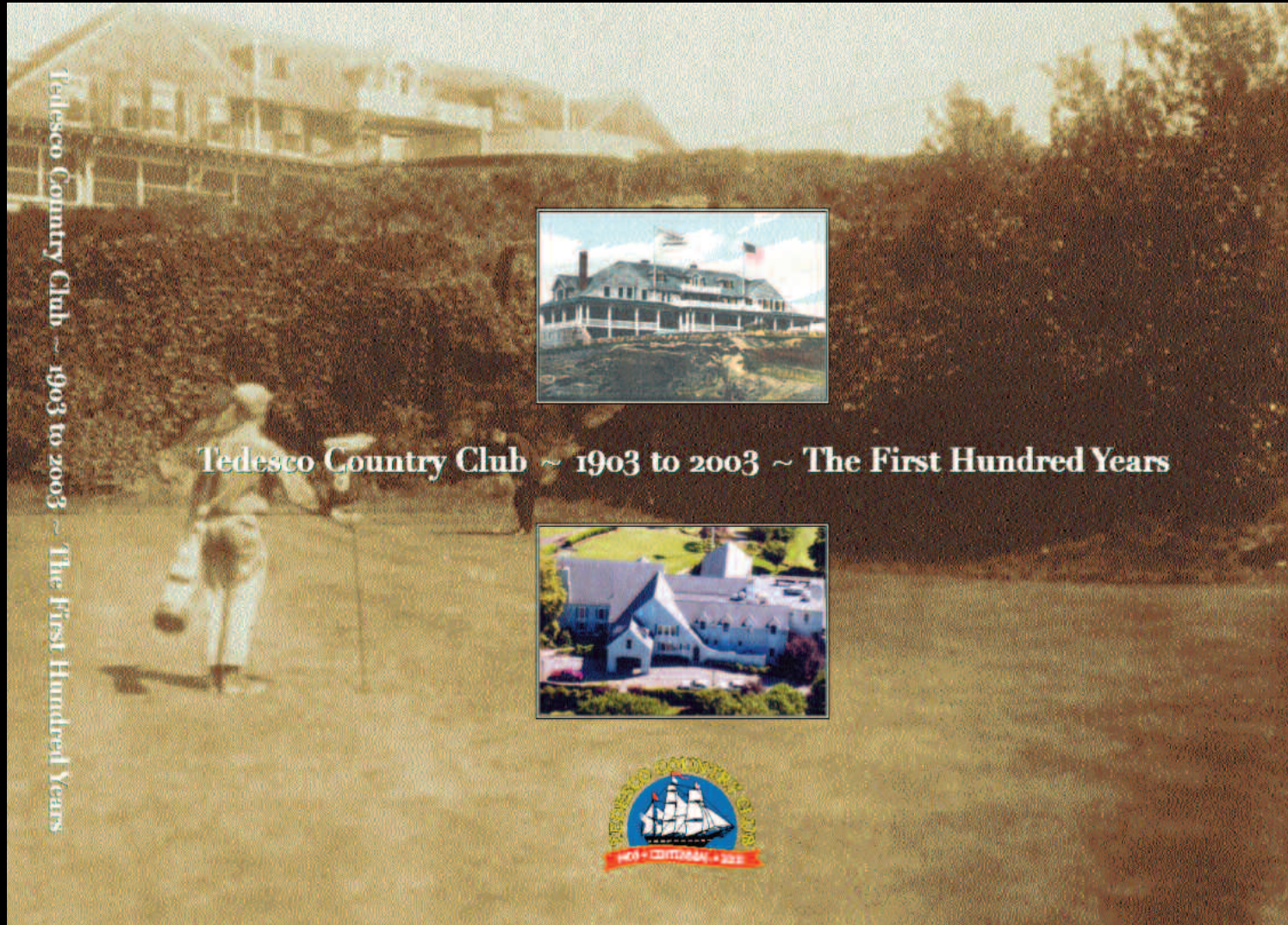


CENTENNIAL COMMEMORATIVE BOOK



Dust Cover

The Tedesco Country Club in Marblehead, Massachusetts commissioned a book to commemorate its Centennial in 2003. The three years preceding that momentous event were spent researching, writing, photographing and compiling this 144 page, hard-covered, cloth-bound volume and its 4-color dust cover.

Mel Green Design worked in close collaboration with Andrew Horvitz, the creative director, producer and editor, to lay out, design, collate and illustrate whatever was needed to make this book a standout among similar publications.

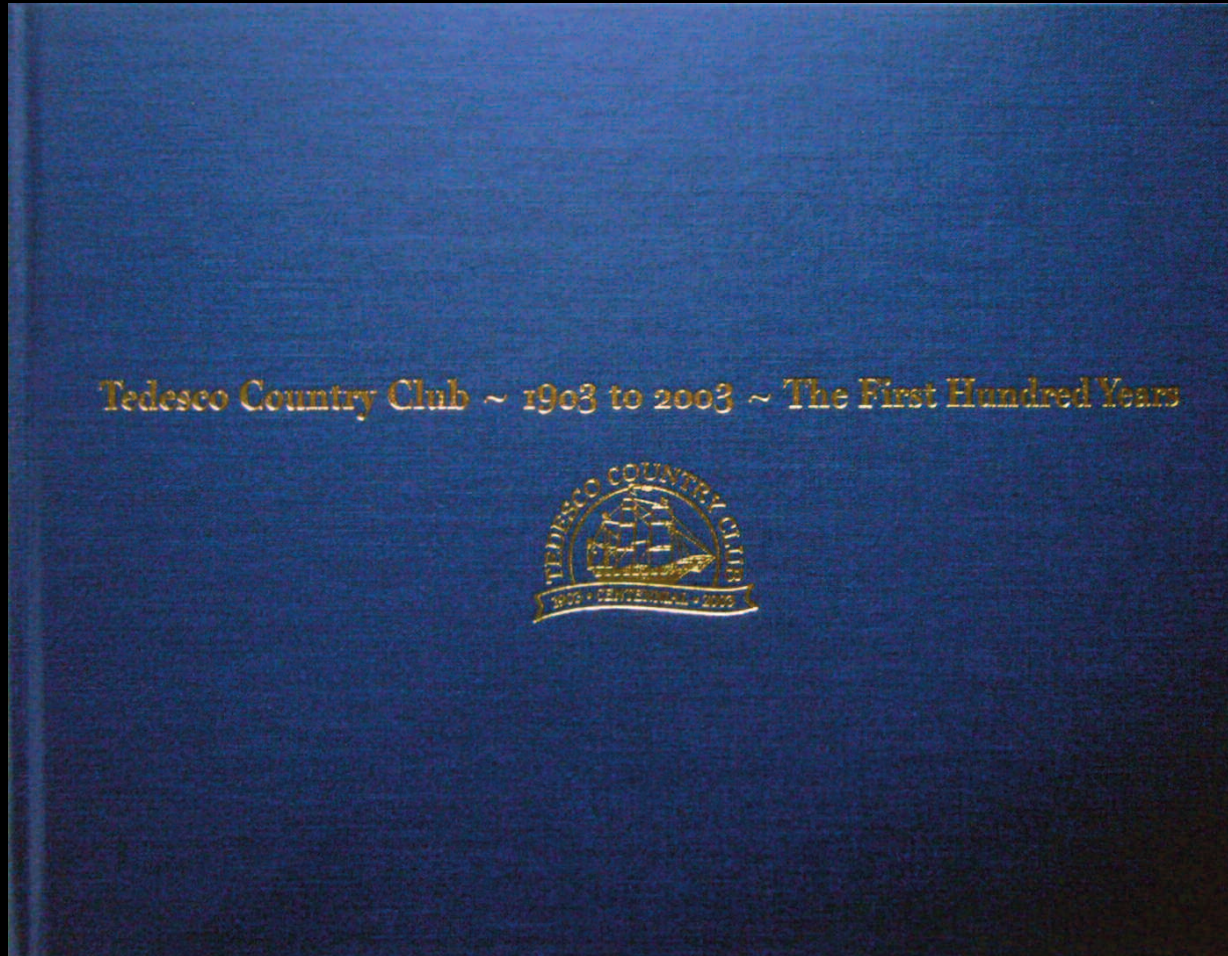
The wonderful Location and Aerial Photography was by George Peet. Club member Rick Pierro designed the club's centennial emblem.

Historical documents from the Club's archives were provided by Ginny Clarizia, Tedesco CC's administrative manager, Club member Ed Holland, and the late Barbara Thorner, one of the Club's outstanding members and players.

The Massachusetts Golf Association and the late Richard Haskell also provided access to MGA archived memorabilia documenting Tedesco's tournament history in the state.

Shown here are a few of the page spreads which illustrate this club's interesting history and gorgeous surroundings.





The cloth-bound, gold foil-stamped cover

The Greens Committee then reported that a contract had been made with one Miller for certain work on the grounds - the work to be done by day labor & the total cost not to exceed \$650. Work to be done as follows. A dirt tennis court made; - A regulation dirt - sanded - croquet ground made; - A new green on first hole near tower making first hole about 30 yds longer. - On 2nd hole weeds to left in fair green cleared up and a level putting green made. On 3rd hole putting green fixed up. On 4th hole a new putting green made where old one is now.

Inside Fly Leaf, showing minutes from one of the club's earliest meetings.

The First Hundred Years ~ 1903 to 2003 ~ Tedesco Country Club



On the staging of the Massachusetts Open, at Tedesco Country Club in 2003, the centennial year of the Club and also of the Massachusetts Golf Association: *"It is a great testimonial to Tedesco that it was asked to be the site of the 2003 State Open. It is certainly one of the most significant MGA clubs in terms of its ongoing contributions to golf in our state."*

Richard Haskell, Executive Director Massachusetts Golf Association 1968 - 1998 and MGA Centennial Chairman.



CHAPTER 2
The Clubhouse

As with the golf course, the Tedesco clubhouse traveled a storied and circuitous path. For companionship and fortification, repast and refuge, the building has always provided a worthy destination. But over the past 100 years virtually everything else about it changed, frequently because of fire.



The original clubhouse served the Club for two years prior to the formal incorporation of Tedesco.



Tedesco built its first clubhouse in 1903 — its design reflects the architectural style of estates found along the New-England coast during that era.

In the earliest days of the 20th century, while the “Tedesco Club” was beginning to take shape, the founders selected as their first base of operations a private home overlooking Phillips Beach, which they rented for \$350 a year. Formal incorporation was still three years off, but they also leased a property known as George Foster’s Farm, for \$500 a year.

The Club moved in 1903, but not much about the first clubhouse changed

in the 100 years since. Except for a new garage, and a concrete foundation where the wooden posts were showing their saltwater wear, the home looks a lot like it did a century ago, a cedar-shingled mansard with a porch facing the water.

Between the farm and several adjoining acres borrowed from founding members on Little’s Point, the Club now had enough space to build a rough-hewn six-hole links course. But the popularity of both the sport and the Club continued to grow, and by the time the Tedesco Country Club had become a

legal entity, it needed more room for golf and a clubhouse to call its own.

The options were: to continue signing annual leases, which they didn’t want to do, to buy the Foster estate outright for \$30,000, which they didn’t feel they were in a position to do, or to relocate to a collection of oversized lots just inland from Little’s Point, properties such as Childs Farm, then owned by the Peabody family.

With its two-story columns lording over the idyllic landscape, the first Tedesco-built clubhouse was a blend of

In the earliest days of the 20th century, while the “Tedesco Club” was beginning to take shape, the founders designated as their base of operations a private home overlooking Phillips Beach.

65 acres and parts of several properties — some leased, some borrowed — between Atlantic Avenue and the ocean, with a water tower serving as the backdrop for the first green.

Why six holes? No real reason. Courses then started out in all sizes. The St. Andrews in Yonkers reportedly started as a six-hole course in 1886. As to how 18 came into vogue, golf historians have many theories, one favorite being that a bottle of Scotch contained 18 jiggers, another being that St. Andrews in Scotland was 18 holes.

The Founding Members

Taking the lead was:

- Henry O. Houghton, Jr., son of the publisher, summer resident of Galloupe’s Point, and friend of the



“The Quarry Hole” was built in 1903, thanks to the generous contribution of the prior owner of the land, W.H. Tuttle & Company. The beautiful green setting has remained the same for a century.

Littles, who helped him enlist the support of their neighbors, eventually compiling 14 names on the original Agreement of Association, and launching the new club with the backing of some of the most prominent figures of the day, such as:

- Frank E. Peabody, who was Club President from 1908 to 1912

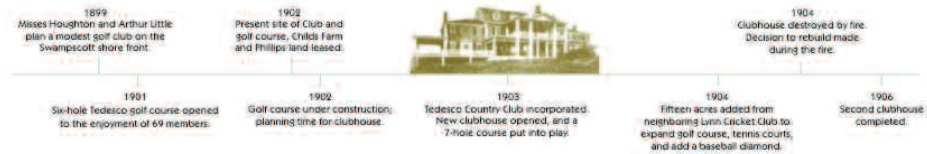
- William A. Paine, who was Club President from 1913 to 1929, and would also rescue the Club from bankruptcy

- John I. Taylor, who represented the Club as a founding member of the Massachusetts Golf Association (MGA) in 1903, and played the game when he was not racing his sloop around Marblehead Neck, working as President of the Boston Red Sox, or

selling ads at *The Boston Globe*. His brother Charles also became a member.

Serving on the first Board with President Houghton were Vice President John Shepard, Treasurer John Mason Little and Secretary Edward C. Bradlee.

On the procurement of Tedesco’s first clubhouse: “Moved by Mr. Jeffries and seconded that Mr. Houghton be authorized to lease the Marston House at a sum not exceeding \$350 per year for three years” From the Club’s Minutes in 1902.



Note: Much care was taken when preparing the initial design to take into account the club’s fascinating history, and it’s location which is close to the Atlantic coastline. The club’s name is taken from a ship, the Tedesco, which features in it’s emblem and is repeated above every chapter opening as a little silhouette illustration.



The early membership, headed by Eugene Clapp, gave the holes descriptive names during the Club's earlier days.

The Club's first scorecard depicted the 9-hole course in the early 1900s. Playing the same nine twice allowed the golfer a second chance to make good on each hole.

Back in 1937, Alex Ellis set a course record 71 while playing with fellow North Shore standout, Tom Mahan.

Charlie Volpone set yet another course record during the State Open in 1972, going around in 65, while playing with Tedesco's own Les Dunn.



CHAPTER 3

The Making of a Championship Course

As the earliest records show, the Tedesco Club started in 1900 with six holes, not an unusual size for a new course then. It was a links that looped around the edges of a lot shaped like a meat cleaver with the tip buried in the sand at Phillips Beach. The property was rented by the fledgling organization for \$500.



The 7th hole in 1924 looks much the same as it does today.

bunkers were dug out and filled back in; rocks and boulders were stacked and blasted; waters were bridged and routes were plotted to create the course as it is today, host to the 2003 Massachusetts Open Championship. There were many twists and turns, on a road that ran through the history of golf course construction in America.

"You have not a weak hole in the layout. Every one offers a test of golf, for every club in the bag, and every shot known to the game. It is perfectly fair golf, suitable to the play of the best golfers in the world."

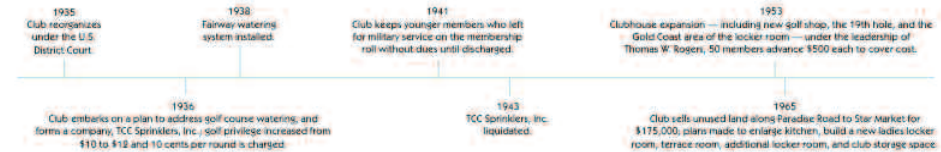
And when the fairways are filled in with grass, you may well offer the course for a national championship... it will be accepted as one of the real testing courses in the country."

Al Rydstrom, President of the Massachusetts Golf Association, 1927

From the links on the beach, the Club moved to a collection of properties on the other side of Atlantic Avenue, where expansion was accompanied by a near-constant tinkering of fairways and greens, as

properties were leased, swapped, bought, and sold; holes were shortened, lengthened, shifted, and renumbered; greens and tees were built and moved;

At its largest, the Club boasted 36 holes: the "Gun Club" nine on the other side of Tedesco Street (which opened in 1927), the "short nine" that started with today's No. 3, and a



During the search for ephemera from the club's past, interesting items were found in the club's archives — old score cards for instance, as shown above. Painstaking care was also taken to collate important club events in a timeline, which appeared on most chapter opening pages.





An aerial view of the Tedesco layout and the Marblehead - Salem coastline in 2003.

Chapter Spread

Advantage was taken to make this important document as colorful as possible... and the transition from older times to modern was depicted by using the wonderful photography of George Peet, who specializes in golf course photography.

What may not be apparent to some is that the seasonal nature of this region required the photographer to be ready to move at a moment's notice to take advantage of good weather and various course conditions, as seen in this example taken at it's peak.



CHAPTER 4
A Classic Test of Golf

As testimony to the work that goes into keeping the course consistently ship-shape, Tedesco has been chosen a number of times to serve as the venue for prestigious events, state and regional championships, qualifying rounds of national tournaments, and the occasional round featuring tour professionals.

When Tedesco was tapped to host the 2003 State Open during the Massachusetts Golf Association's centennial year, it was the fifth time the Club was so honored, after the Opens of 1923, 1961, 1972, and 1993, a record exceeded by only two other clubs, Oyster Harbors and Worcester CC.

Richard Haskell, the longtime executive director of the MGA, said it was only fitting that Tedesco and the MGA would celebrate their centennials together after 100 years of mutual support. To Haskell's successor at the MGA, Tom Landry, the elevated first tee seems made for just such a momentous occasion.

Championship Tees:	6,426 yards	Par 70	Course Rating: 72.1 Slope: 129
Men's Blue Tees:	6,184 yards	Par 70	Course Rating: 70.4 Slope: 126
Senior/White Tees:	5,731 yards	Par 70	Course Rating: 68.5 Slope: 121
Ladies/White Tees:	5,731 yards	Par 74	Course Rating: 73.7 Slope: 128
Senior Yellow Tees:	5,207 yards	Par 72	Course Rating: 70.4 Slope: 124

Tedesco's five sets of tees are designed to offer challenges for players of all skill levels.

As alluring as the course may be for the low-handicap bombers at the tips, however, Tedesco is no less appealing to the shorter hitters thanks to its never-boring layout, its mix of links-like and tree-lined holes, and its knack for keeping up the pressure like a drill sergeant or a nagging spouse.

Charlie Volponi, who won the 1972 MGA State Open at Tedesco, told *The Massachusetts Goller*: "It's a one-of-a-kind par 70 — a course with variety from start to finish. You're never bored and always kept on your toes. And never be deceived by the relatively short length, because the quick, undulating greens more than make up for it."

Variety is the dominant theme here — variety of terrain, of shots and approaches to the variously sloped and well-protected

greens, of lengths required to score or simply to survive.

It also helps to have a variety of swings — long, accurate, high-flying, and low-running — because the

conditions can change dramatically from season to season, day to day, even hole to hole.

"A warm southwesterly breeze can be swiftly replaced by a cool wind coming in off the ocean," the 20-time Club champion Barbara Thorner said, "or the winds can get fickle and gust around in circles, and affect what the ball does on the green as well as in the air."

After nearly a half-century as an avid player, Thorner's deep and abiding affection for the course comes through in her assessment: "There is always something new to learn, to the point where you can play it every day without ever growing weary of it. Its beauty is everywhere, from the morning dew on the velvety fairways, to the freshly cut greens in springtime, to the dazzling

"Tedesco is a very integral club of the MGA. It is certainly one of the top 10 MGA clubs and quite possibly top 5 in terms of its significance to our organization."

Dick Haskell, Executive Director of Massachusetts Golf Association, 1966 to 1998.



Tedesco Country Club 1903 to 2003



432 YARDS, PAR 4

Gnarly rough, trees, mounds and a bunker down the left side make the right center the place to land a drive on a fairway that looks wide from the elevated tee, but staying on the short grass is crucial to success. Bunkers guard the green right and left and swales complicate the safe approach up the middle; long is dead and above the hole is danger.



"The layout at Tedesco is challenging and offers great variety. The enjoyment of playing this course has always been and will always be a constant if you love the game of golf."
Ed Smith, in 2002;
Tedesco CC President
1973 to 1974, former
4-Ball Champion,
Father served as President
1947 to 1949.

Hole-by-hole Spread

George Peet's wonderful photography of each hole and its surroundings were shot during peak times of good weather over two years and each spread reflects the beauty of the course, its amenities and the general surroundings.

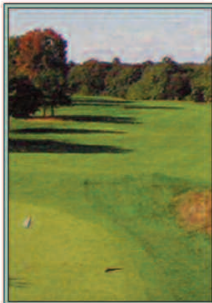


Tedesco Country Club 1903 ~ 2003



392 YARDS, PAR 4

Avoid the shortcut and stay inside the trees on the left and this gentle right-bending elbow will flow smoothly toward the center of an old rock quarry, which was hollowed out, reconstructed, and grassed over for just this purpose, creating a North Shore golf landmark at the foot of the Tedesco clubhouse.



Hole-by-hole Spread



On the 2nd extra hole of the Tedesco Club Championship final in 1988, Ted Carangelo, former State Amateur Champion, knocked his middle iron approach shot to within three feet of the hole and converted his birdie putt to defeat Cy Kilgore 1 up in 20 holes. It is to be noted that Cy has recovered well, and gone on to become Club Champion no less than 13 times (as of the time of this writing).

George Peet's wonderful photography of each hole and it's surroundings were shot during peak times of good weather in two years and each spread reflects the beauty of the course, it's amenities and the general surroundings during various seasons.





Bob Green, flanked by Club President John Barnes and MGA President Michael Riley at the 2003 Massachusetts Open Awards ceremony.



Members Andy Kelley, Bill Becker, and Bill Harrington with Les Dunn in the 70s.



Alex Ellis reviews 4-Ball results with competitors in 1945.



The classic 16th, a turning point for many MGA Championships staged at Tedesco.

CHAPTER 5
The Tedesco Professionals

In ways large and small, whether it's with a mention in the sports pages, or with a swing lesson that adds 20 yards to your drive, the PGA professional can play a prominent role in Club affairs, especially when he is buoyed by the support of the membership, when his talents as a golfer are matched by a knack for negotiating the occupational hazards, and when he approaches the job with the kind of dedication and commitment that has come to characterize the Tedesco pro.



Alex Ellis



Les Dunn



Bob Green

Needing to fill the position only three times in the past 74 years, the Club managed to turn an inherently wobbly post into a rock-solid source of pride, and enjoyed a tradition of faithful service rendered by an honor roll of professionals whose talents for the

game and the work were exceeded only by their ability to create a lasting bond with the membership.

Bob Green, 1979 - Present
In the case of the current head pro, Bob Green, his affinity for the place began years before he landed the top job, and was presaged by the stroke of luck with his first swing. "I grew up off the 14th hole, and the first time I was going to play was shortly after I had picked up a set of Lady Burkes. I was walking across the course with my brother, and while we were going down

Alex Ellis, Les Dunn, and Bob Green each served Tedesco as Head Professionals for more than two decades during the Club's first 100 years.



The memorable characters that staffed the pros made for some very interesting reading, and the anecdotes were many. Fortunately there were also a lot of good photographs and press clippings to choose from for inclusion.



A dedicated gallery views the action on #8 during the final round of the 2003 State Open. Contender Scott Johnson, former Tedesco Assistant Professional, watches his ball flight as eventual winner Brian Quinn looks on.

Chapter Spread

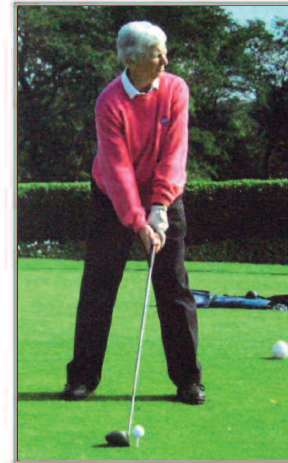
CHAPTER 6

Golf and the Tournament History

Tedesco members and Club professionals put up a distinguished record of accomplishment in the first 100 years, and the Club hosted an array of top players and prestigious events. From the beginning at the old links on Little's Point to the arrival of the 2003 State Open Championship, a tradition of good golf grew up around the club, whether it was members and guests playing here or Tedesco players whose feats were registered elsewhere. They competed at every level, against and alongside the best in the business, individually, in pairs, and as teams.

Barbara Thorner's State Amateur Championship at Tedesco

As for the laurels of state supremacy, only once were they earned by a Tedesco member at the home course: in the 1970 Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts (WGAM) Championship when Barbara Thorner's two-putt from 50 feet on No. 18 in the Championship finals preserved a one-stroke margin over Paula Brophy (later Mrs. Peter Ainsworth), whose challenge fell just short when her own 50-foot try for



Barbara Thorner, 20-time Tedesco Ladies Club Champion and 1970 winner of the Women's Amateur Championship of Massachusetts.

birdie from just off the green rolled straight for the hole, took a peek over the edge and then barely curled out. In describing the action from her vantage point after hitting her first putt, which

rolled to within a foot, Thorner said, "I just shut my eyes and prayed."

Thorner's Numerous Victories

Thorner won a Junior-Senior Championship with Lois Daigle of Bass Rocks, she took top honors in the 1981 New England Seniors in Connecticut, and the 1998 New England Legends in Vermont, a few of the many highlights in a career that included a record-setting 20 individual Club Championships between 1955 and 1989. Also to be noted is her Member-Member victory with Ruth Sonigan. Thorner's epic run continued with the 2001 Evelyn Winslow Trophy, but of all the victories none replaced the first on her list of favorites. That was the Club Championship she captured in her second year of membership, when she was still making the transition from tennis to golf, and beginning her career as a school teacher, a job that would afford her the time to become a fixture on the course.

Among her achievements, Thorner twice captured Osgood Memorial honors as low net qualifier in state

On the staging of the Massachusetts Open at Tedesco Country Club in 2003, the centennial year of the Club and also of the Massachusetts

Golf Association:

"It is a great testimonial to Tedesco that it was asked to be the site of the 2003 State Open. It is certainly one of the most significant MGA clubs in terms of its ongoing contributions to golf in our state."

Richard Haskell,
Executive Director,
Massachusetts Golf
Association,
1968 - 1998, and MGA
Centennial Chairman.

The detail and wealth of information that made up this commemorative book was extensive, and there were many opportunities to design simple and attractive spreads throughout it's length. This was one of them.



Club Champions

Year	Men	Ladies	Year	Men	Ladies
2003	Darby (Charles) Easterbrooks	Karen Barrett	1977	Richard Duffy	Barbara Thorner
2002	Cy Kilgore	Karen Barrett	1976	Albert Wigglesworth, Jr.	Barbara Thorner
2001	Cy Kilgore	Pat Freel	1975	Richard Duffy	Barbara Thorner
2000	Cy Kilgore	Karen Barrett	1974	Gerald F. Clement	Barbara Thorner
1999	James Berrett	Karen Berrett	1973	Ferdinand Carangelo	E. Lawson Sprague
1998	Cy Kilgore	Rita Bleasdale	1972	Ferdinand Carangelo	Polly Caldwell
1997	Cy Kilgore	Rita Bleasdale	1971	James Deveney, Jr.	Barbara Thorner
1996	Cy Kilgore	Patrice Freel	1970	James Deveney, Jr.	Barbara Thorner
1995	Cy Kilgore	Cindy Kelly	1969	James Deveney, Jr.	Barbara Thorner
1994	Cy Kilgore	Rita Bleasdale	1968	Ferdinand Carangelo	Barbara Thorner
1993	Cy Kilgore	Rita Bleasdale	1967	Chuck Collett	Barbara Thorner
1992	Cy Kilgore	Patrice Freel	1966	Ferdinand Carangelo	Barbara Thorner
1991	Cy Kilgore	Shirley Watts	1965	Laurence Dawson	Barbara Thorner
1990	Cy Kilgore	Rita Bleasdale	1964	James Deveney, Jr.	Marguerite Willoughby
1989	Donald Graves	Barbara Thorner	1963	Dr. Francis Hannaway	Marguerite Willoughby
1988	Ferdinand Carangelo	Barbara Thorner	1962	A. Bruce Durkee	Mrs. George Thomson
1987	Cy Kilgore	Rita Bleasdale	1961	Frank E. Tuxbury, Jr.	Barbara Thorner
1986	Peter Dalton	Barbara Thorner	1960	Ferdinand Carangelo	Mrs. George Thomson
1985	Dr. Albert McNulty	Barbara Thorner	1959	Frank E. Tuxbury, Jr.	Mrs. Mary P. Hood, Jr.
1984	Ferdinand Carangelo	Shirley Watts	1958	A. Bruce Durkee	Gertrude Leach
1983	Laurence Bellorodo	Shirley Watts	1957	William R. Murphy	Mrs. George Thomson
1982	Richard Duffy	Polly Caldwell	1956	Osmund O. Kiever	Gertrude Leach
1981	Brock Hayes	Barbara Thorner	1955	A. Bruce Durkee	Barbara Thorner
1980	William Crane	Barbara Thorner	1954	A. Bruce Durkee	Mrs. George R. White
1979	Ronald Dion	Phyllis Hunter	1953	Harry P. Hood, Jr.	Mrs. William E. Carter
1978	Charles Speleotis	Barbara Thorner	1952	H. Alden Johnson, Jr.	Mrs. Davis S. Thomson

Year	Men	Ladies	Year	Men	Year	Men
1951	Edward D. Loveday	Mrs. George R. White	1922	Alexander McGregor, Jr.	1915	Clarence H. Halloway
1950	Theodore H. Combs	Margaret Wood	1921	Arthur Corwin	1914	George C. Dutton
1949	William R. Murphy	Phyllis Darling	1920	Robert V. Cox	1913	Vincent S. Lawrence
1948	C. Mills White	Phyllis Darling	1919	Thomas M. Clafun	1912	William M. Bunting, Jr.
1947	Edward D. Loveday	Phyllis Darling	1918	Herbert W. Holton	1911	C.H. Vincent
1946	Seth E. Eames	Phyllis Darling	1917	Herbert W. Holton	1910	cancelled
1945	Osmund Kiever	Mrs. E. S. Thompson	1916	Horace B. Ingalls	1909	Chapin Palmer
1944	John J. Leonard	Mrs. E. S. Thompson				
1943	John J. Leonard	Mrs. Malcolm Thomson				
1942	John J. Leonard	Mrs. Theo W. Hodges				
1941	Walton B. Meader	Grace English				
1940	Donald Ritchie	Grace English				
1939	Donald Ritchie	Loretta Dee				
1938	Donald Ritchie	Ruth Batchelder				
1937	Donald Fitzpatrick	Loretta Dee				
1936	John J. Leonard	Loretta Dee				
1935	Seth E. Eames	Ruth H. Vose				
1934	Telford Frazier	Evelyn Winslow				
1933	Harry P. Hood, Jr.	Mrs. Robert F. Kimball				
1932	Archibald Morrison	Evelyn Winslow				
1931	Edward M. Winslow	Mrs. Robert F. Kimball				
1930	Edward M. Winslow	Mrs. Robert F. Kimball				
1929	Edward M. Winslow	Mrs. Robert F. Kimball				
1928	Robert V. Cox					
1927	Robert V. Cox					
1926	Seth W. R. Eames					
1925	Robert V. Cox					
1924	Alexander McGregor, Jr.					
1923	Robert V. Cox					



The Governors Cup (l), first awarded in 1945, was retired in 1971 by James Deveney, Jr. who generously returned it to the Club in honor of Tedesco's 100th anniversary. A base has been added and names of all Club Champions from 1909 to 2002 have been engraved on it. The Women's Club Championship Cup (r) is engraved with the names of all Women's Club Champions from 1930 to 2002. These cups are now permanent possessions of Tedesco, and proudly displayed in the Club's trophy case.

Designing a clean page, such as lists of tournament winners can look good and well arranged, such as the spread above. The layout gives an otherwise busy book a visual "breathing space".

