



Tualatin Country Club History

Introduction

Tualatin Country Club (TCC) had a visionary beginning. Originating in 1912, the club was the brainchild of its founders who envisioned it as a premier establishment akin to the finest private clubs in the Northwest. Extensive research was conducted to ensure its excellence, from selecting prime golfing terrain with natural advantages like rolling hills and superior drainage to engaging top golf course designers of the time and employing a renowned architect to craft its rustic clubhouse.

Initially conceived to encompass various athletic pursuits including tennis, the club swiftly pivoted towards golf as Oregon caught the golfing fever. Over its extensive history, golf remained its central focus, necessitating numerous course modifications to maintain its status as a championship venue. Remarkably, in 2025, Tualatin will host the most significant amateur event in Oregon, a testament to its enduring relevance. Moreover, in 2022, it was recognized as Oregon's Golf Facility of the Year.

Beyond its golfing prowess, Tualatin's essence lies in its social fabric, fostering friendship and camaraderie

among its members. In its early years, the club served as a haven for Jewish residents of Portland, countering the discriminatory barriers prevalent in private clubs. Notably, Tualatin broke ground by becoming the first private club in Oregon to welcome the Leisure Hour, an African American League, for their annual tournament.

The club's enduring appeal is rooted in its foundation of inclusivity, camaraderie, and a commitment to offering a superior golfing experience. These principles have sustained its longevity and relevance, shaping its rich history and promising future. Reflecting on Tualatin's past offers valuable insights into navigating its future, ensuring it continues to thrive as a beacon of excellence and inclusion in the golfing community.



Origins

Tualatin



The Tualatins, a branch of the Kalapuya tribe, were the northernmost inhabitants of the region. They referred to themselves as Atfalati (ah-TFAL-uh-tee), meaning "we the people by the lake" in their own language. Residing predominantly in the area known as the Tualatin Plains for millennia, they were known for their collaborative approach with neighboring tribes in business endeavors. Their sustainable practices, rooted in farming the land, exemplified their ethos of harmonious coexistence with nature. The name "Tualatin" first appeared on a map published by Methodist missionaries in 1844.

Blazing a Trail

The enactment of the Donation Land Claim Act of 1850 spurred homestead settlements in the Oregon Territory. Among those who seized the opportunity were John Sweek and his wife, Marie, who arrived in 1852 from St. Genevieve, Missouri, via the Oregon Trail. Their commitment to their claim exemplified their deeply held beliefs, underscored by their generosity in donating land for the first Christian church in the area.



John Sweek's visionary approach to business became evident as he recognized the potential of railroads to bolster local economies. Selling some of his land to railroads, adjacent to what would later become Tualatin Country Club's property, proved to be a prescient decision. This strategic move rendered the property conducive to the establishment of a



Sweek's Land adjacent to Tualatin River



John Sweek House (National Historic Place)

golf course, accessible to golf enthusiasts from the Portland area. In a gesture of respect for the original caretakers, the Tualatin tribes, John spearheaded the renaming of the town from "Bridgeport" to "Tualatin," a legacy upheld by his son, the town's first mayor.

1849 gold rush



Meier Connection

During the Gold Rush many early settlers were Jewish who made the trek from San Francisco up the coast to the Oregon Territory. In 1857, Aaron Meier opened a merchandise shop in Portland (1,300 residents at the time). Aaron founded America's 4th largest department store, Meier & Frank. Aaron's Son, Julius, became President of Meier & Frank, Oregon's first politically independent Governor, founding member, and first General Manager (GM) of Tualatin C.C.



Meier & Frank Co.

Concordia Club



Isaac M. Wise



Concordia Club #10688

Wise Commitment

Isaac Mayer Wise, a Czech-born Rabbi born in 1819, immigrated to the United States in pursuit of religious freedom in 1846. He dedicated himself to reforming the Jewish faith in America, earning the title "Moses of America" upon his passing. His legacy endures through various honors, including a U.S. Navy ship, park, and temple named in his honor.



Jonah B. Wise

Jonah's Whale of an Idea

The genesis of Tualatin Country Club can be traced back to Rabbi Jonah Wise, Isaac's son and a prominent member of the Concordia Club, a Jewish men's social club. Inspired by his experiences, Jonah envisioned a space where community and athletics intertwined. Unable to join the Waverley Golf & Country Club due

to religious restrictions, he embarked on a journey to Gearhart, Oregon's oldest golf course, to nurture his passion for the game. Sensing an opportunity to revitalize the Concordia Club's sense of camaraderie, Jonah proposed the formation of an athletic club.

On April 4, 1912, the Concordia Club embraced Jonah's vision, unofficially establishing the groundwork for what would become Tualatin Country Club. Jonah's dedication extended beyond its inception; he spearheaded the Greens Committee at Tualatin, introducing Oregon's first bent grass on greens and cementing its reputation as a premier golfing destination.

In 1926, Jonah returned to New York to lead the temple his father founded, further cementing his commitment to community and faith.

Leading the Way

Jonah's legacy of inclusivity and passion for golf resonates a century later at Tualatin Country Club. The club stands as a testament to his vision, offering a welcoming atmosphere, impeccable greens, and breathtaking scenery. His teachings, passed down from his father, emphasize the importance of creating a lasting legacy. Indeed, Jonah's unwavering commitment laid the foundation for Tualatin Country Club, the first Jewish country club west of the Mississippi. Reflecting on his legacy, we find inspiration to continue fostering community, embracing diversity, and nurturing our shared love for the game.

ARTICLE I.

The name assumed by this corporation and by which it shall be known is the TUALATIN COUNTRY CLUB, and the duration of said corporation shall be unlimited.



Established 1912

Tualatin Country Club Founding

On November 15, 1912, at 8 am, Tualatin Country Club was formally incorporated, marking the inception of a cherished institution. Among its esteemed charter members were luminaries such as Jonah Wise, Isaac White, M. Sichel, I. Lang, M.S. Hirsch, Henry Ottenheimer, Julius Meier, and Colonel Cecil Bauer, who served as the club's inaugural president from 1912 to 1917. The founding document articulated the club's noble purpose: the promotion of members' physical and social welfare, devoid of profit motives.



Colonel Cecil Bauer.

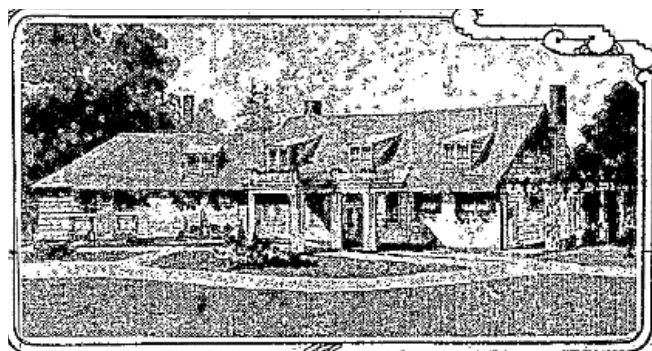
held so high in the esteem of his fellowmen that when war was declared he was one of the first appointed to serve officially for the Government. His loss will be felt by all who knew him and he was known from the state of Maine to Oregon.

With its establishment, Tualatin Country Club became the second oldest club in Portland and the fourth oldest in Oregon, testament to its enduring legacy.

A Sweek Deal

Alex Sweek, son of John Sweek, played a pivotal role in securing the club's grounds. Teaming up with fellow attorney Cecil Bauer, Alex negotiated a favorable deal in February 1913 for a 68-acre tract on a ten-year lease, with a nominal annual rent of \$800 for the initial five years. An additional 30 acres were earmarked for potential lease, with the option to

purchase the entire property, exceeding 100 acres, at a later date. By January 4, 1916, negotiations led to a purchase price of \$200 per acre, with charter members Max and George Lowenson providing financing. To fund the acquisition, bonds totaling \$12,500 were issued to supportive members, a debt never called due as they generously refrained from redemption.



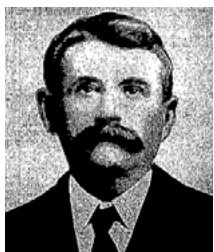
Plans for the Club

Initial plans outlined a membership cap of 100, with renowned architect Morris Whitehouse tasked with designing the clubhouse. Notable for his work on the Portland Federal Building, Columbia Gorge Hotel, and Temple Beth Israel, Whitehouse envisioned a grand structure featuring a Large Hall, Lounging Room, and Dining Room, designed to accommodate large gatherings. Additional amenities included a Men's Grill Room, Women's Dressing Room, and Men's Locker Room, with the second floor housing eight bedrooms. The exterior, stained white with green shutters, exuded timeless elegance, while the interior boasted rich wood paneling. Outdoor pursuits such as tennis, handball, and swimming in a tank or the adjacent river were also envisaged, reflecting the club's commitment to holistic recreation and community engagement.

Opening Day



George Junor



William Junor



John Junor

Junor Impact

The indelible mark of George “Scotty” Junor on Oregon’s golf landscape cannot be overstated. Hailing from Aberdeenshire, Scotland, where sheep once grazed the greens, George embarked on a journey to the “New World” in 1904, spurred by his uncle’s tip about Oregon’s golf potential. Joining him in 1905 was his brother, William, who became Waverley Country Club’s inaugural Head Greenskeeper. William’s son, John, followed suit, serving as an Assistant Pro at Waverley before ascending to become Tualatin’s first Golf Professional.

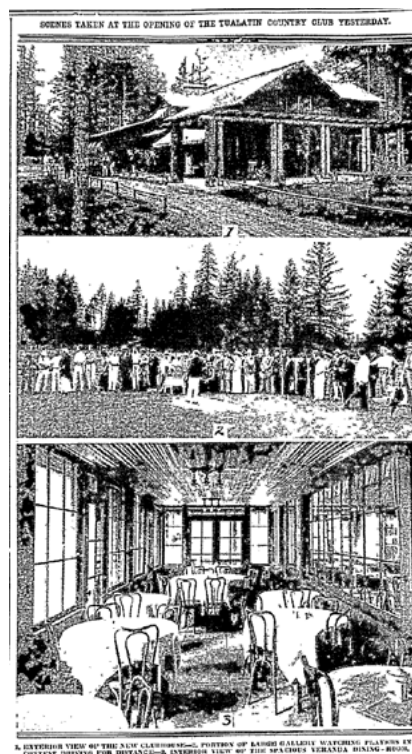
Teaming up with Tualatin’s founders, Jonah Wise and Cecil Bauer, George “Scotty” Junor lent his expertise to design the club’s original nine holes, now known as the back nine. He also assumed the role of Tualatin’s first Superintendent, leaving an enduring legacy that extended beyond its fairways.

George “Scotty” Junor Golf Course Designs:

- Astoria CC** **Coos Bay CC** **Quail Ridge GC**
- Hood River GC** **Orchard Hills CC** **The Dalles CC**
- Oregon City GC** **Peninsula GC** **Wildwood GC**
- Broadmoor GC** **Prineville CC** **Riverwood GC**
- La Grande CC** **Roseburg CC** **Tualatin CC**
- Oswego Lake CC(Redesign)** **Vernonia GC**

Flag Day

Though play commenced on August 1st, 1913, Tualatin Country Club officially opened its doors on May 10th, 1914, coinciding with Decoration Day (Memorial Day). In homage to the occasion, President



and Colonel Cecil Bauer orchestrated a “Flag Tournament,” honoring veterans and embodying patriotism. Despite the rain, 150 golfers reveled in the inaugural round, many experiencing the game for the first time.

While men navigated the greens, women enjoyed indoor festivities, including tea and entertainment. The day culminated in a grand dinner celebration, marking the beginning of a storied tradition.

Hole.	Yards.	Par.	Bogey.
1	260	4	4
2	438	5	5
3	350	4	5
4	357	4	5
5	185	3	3
6	326	4	4
7	487	5	6
8	301	4	4
9	350	4	5
	3004	37	41

The grounds, considering the fact

Seed Planted

At its inception, Tualatin Country Club served as a hub for social gatherings, with golf as the primary conduit. Renowned for its vibrant tournament schedule, the club fostered a sense of community and camaraderie. George “Scotty” Junor, with his boundless passion for the game, planted the seeds of a golfing legacy, enriching a community ripe with promise.

Chan



Roscoe Nelson,
TCC Longest
Tenured President

Following the conclusion of the land sale in 1916, a dynamic trio—Jonah Wise, Roscoe Nelson, and Chandler “Chan” Egan—assumed the mantle of designing Tualatin Country Club’s second nine. Tasked with crafting the course’s layout and enhancing the original nine, Egan embarked on his inaugural foray into nine-hole design, marking his debut in Oregon’s golfing landscape.

Chandler Egan’s prowess extended far beyond Tualatin, encompassing a portfolio of iconic designs, including Waverley Country Club, Eugene Country Club, Oswego Lake Country Club, and Riverside Country Club. However, his crowning achievement came with the 1928 redesign of Pebble Beach, where his innovative approach left an indelible mark on golfing history.

Notably, his collaboration with Alister MacKenzie birthed the legendary Cypress Point, among other projects. Despite his profound impact, Egan remains a somewhat overlooked figure in golf’s annals.



H. Chandler Egan



Chandler Egan at Pebble Beach preparing the course for the 1929 U.S. Amateur

Beyond his architectural genius, Egan distinguished himself as a formidable player. Possessing prodigious length off the tee and exquisite finesse around the greens, he amassed a remarkable array of accolades, including two US Amateur titles, four Western Amateur championships, and an Olympic

Gold and Silver Medal. Revered by contemporaries such as Bobby Jones, who esteemed Egan to the extent of inviting him to assist in designing the second Masters, Egan’s legacy transcended mere course design.

Tragically, Egan’s life was cut short in 1936, leaving a void in the golfing world. Bobby Jones, a close friend and admirer, paid homage by dedicating a water fountain at Rogue Valley Country Club in Medford, Oregon. Egan’s memorial drew luminaries such as renowned writer Grantland Rice, USGA president John Jackson, and golfing Hall of Famers Horton Smith, Lawson Little, and Harry Cooper.

Egan’s ingenuity shone brightly in Tualatin’s design, incorporating formidable challenges such as the northwest’s longest hole at the time—a 610-yard par 5 (current hole #6). The course spanned nearly 6,400 yards, offering a true championship examination. To commemorate its completion on May 18th, 1919, an inaugural 18-hole individual stroke play event, the “President’s Cup,” was inaugurated.

Reflecting on his approach to course design, Egan remarked, “Give a short player an opportunity of playing the holes free from trouble and getting the best score that his distance permits and yet which also gives the superior player a distinct advantage provided he can properly place his shots.” Egan’s vision and philosophy continue to shape Tualatin’s enduring legacy as a challenging and rewarding golfing destination.



Aerial Photo from 1936

Members & Buildings

Founding Members of Tualatin

Rabbi Jonah Wise – Visionary behind Tualatin Country Club, also served as Rabbi at Portland's Beth Israel synagogue, son of renowned American Reform Jew Rabbi Isaac Wise.

Colonel Cecil Bauer – First President of Tualatin, distinguished lawyer.

Governor Julius Meier – Inaugural General Manager at TCC, former Governor of Oregon, scion of the illustrious Meier and Frank department store family.

Roscoe Nelson – Longest-serving President of TCC, prominent lawyer and businessman.

Max S. Hirsch – President of the White Stag Company, famous for the iconic White Stag sign in Portland, specializing in athletic apparel.

Lang – Owner of a grocery wholesale company, served as President at TCC.

Notable members

Charles F. Berg – Renowned upscale store owner, notable building in Portland bears his name.

Nicholas Ungar – Owner of a designer fashion store.

Nathan Packouz – Esteemed jeweler.

Millard Rosenblatt – Inductee of the Oregon Sports Hall of Fame.

Moe Tonkon – Accomplished attorney.

Meyer Blauer – Founder of Shedrain Umbrella Company.

Harry Glickman – Founder and President of the Portland Trail Blazers.

Al Guisti – Owner of a grocery store.

Bud Ossey – Engineer at B.P.A. and Oregon State University alumnus, Hall of Fame member.

Curt Tigard – Grandson of the founder of the city of Tigard.

Herman Schattenberg – Jesuit coach and teacher.



Interior Rustic Style



1969 New Clubhouse

Club House

Originally designed by renowned architect Morris Whitehouse, whose portfolio includes notable landmarks such as the Columbia Gorge Hotel and the Portland Federal Building, the clubhouse underwent multiple renovations and additions since its construction in 1914.

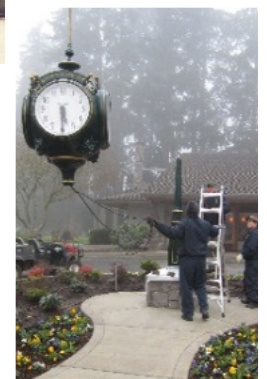
In 1969, following partial damage from a fire in 1968, TCC opted to construct a new clubhouse in homage to its rustic heritage, characterized by a distinctive northwest architectural style featuring a flatter roofline, unpainted interior wood paneling, and abundant windows and skylights.



Golf Shop next to 18 Green 1993

Golf Shop

The Golf Shop underwent several transformations throughout its history, initially situated by the 1st tee before relocating next to the 18th green. After the completion of course renovations in 1995, the Pro Shop found its current home in its present location.



New Golf Shop and Clock being Raised

Modern Era

Cupp/Fought



Bob Cupp



John Fought

Bob Cupp, mentored by Jack Nicklaus for over 15 years, carved out a distinguished career in golf course design. His portfolio boasts iconic courses like Liberty National, Old Waverly, Crosswater, The Reserve, Langdon Farms, and Pumpkin Ridge, leaving an indelible mark on the golfing landscape.

John Fought, a Portland native and former #1 ranked Amateur, clinched the US Amateur title in 1977. His professional career saw him capture two PGA Tour titles and secure a top 5 finish at the PGA Championship. Fought, Cupp’s primary West Coast collaborator, brought his expertise and passion for the game to their joint ventures.

In 1992, Cupp and Fought embarked on a transformative journey at Tualatin, reengineering the course for the modern era. By acquiring land for holes #7 and #8 and relocating the par 3 to a new spot (#15), they extended the course’s length from 6,150 to 6,700 yards, ensuring its relevance for championships. Tualatin is set to host the 2025 Oregon Amateur, a testament to their vision and ingenuity.

marking the beginning of a prolific career that includes renowned courses like Wine-Valley, Bandon Crossings, Silvies Ranch, and Bar Run. Renowned for his expertise in restoring and redesigning Chandler Egan’s work, Hixson is revered as one of the region’s premier architects.



Greg McMurray



Sean Fredrickson



Randy Shults

“The Great Triumvirate”

With extensive upgrades to Tualatin’s course, clubhouse, golf shop, and practice area, the club ushered in a new era of quality and service, positioning itself among the top clubs in the Portland Area. Tualatin’s welcoming membership, known for its convivial atmosphere, embraces a culture of enjoyment.

This transformation is exemplified by longstanding employees like Superintendent Randy Shults (39 Years), GM Greg McMurray (25 Years), and Head Pro Sean Fredrickson (15 Years). Shults’s steadfast dedication to maintaining impeccable course conditions, McMurray’s thoughtful and insightful leadership, and Fredrickson’s energetic focus on member satisfaction set the stage for Tualatin’s continued success and prosperity.



Dan Hixson

Hixson

Dan Hixson, a prominent figure in Oregon’s golfing community, transitioned from a successful career as a competitive golfer and Head Pro at Columbia Edgewater to pursue his childhood dream of golf course architecture in 1999. Tualatin was among his earliest projects,

Roscoe Papers

Tualatin/Roscoe, Names Synonymous



Roscoe Nelson III

Much of the history of Tualatin Country Club remains shrouded in mystery, with few documents preserved over the years. However, one member at the club, more than a century later, has a direct connection to its founding: Roscoe Nelson III. His grandfather, Roscoe C. Nelson, played a pivotal role in the club's inception, recruiting Jonah B. Wise to Portland, aiding in the selection of property, and serving as president following Cecil Bauer's sudden passing.

As fate would have it, Roscoe Nelson III stumbled upon a remarkable discovery while restoring an old piece of furniture inherited from his mother—a treasure trove of papers belonging to his grandfather during his tenure as TCC president.

Glendale Country Club

Roscoe Nelson III was not only dedicated to Tualatin's success but also extended his expertise to assist other Jewish clubs, such as Glendale Country Club in the Seattle area. Drawing from his experience at Tualatin, Roscoe offered invaluable insights into the club's ethos and guiding principles.

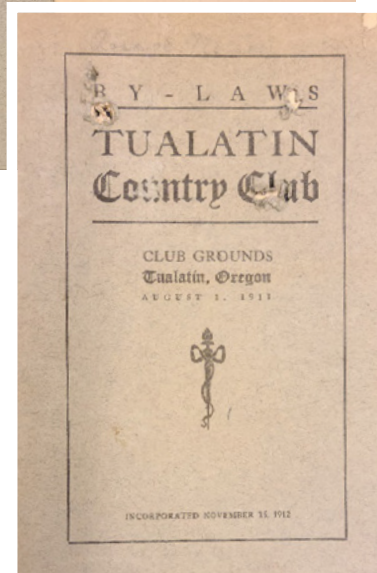
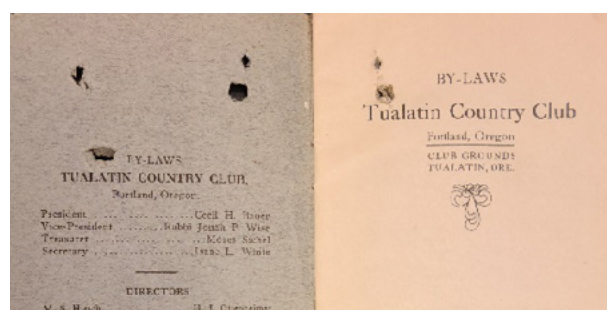


Among the excerpts from the "Roscoe Papers":

- Equality in Membership: "No one member should have more interest in a social or country club than another... No man should have the right to feel that he has more to say than another..."
- Membership Standards: "A candidate would have to be not of the type merely acceptable to the second-best golf club but a man who would be

not only welcome but acclaimed by the golf club of the community which is 'leading' from a social standpoint."

- Site Selection: "A gently sloping, rolling country is best... most important is the question of drainage... We are particularly fortunate at Tualatin."
- Expertise in Selection: "Get a good golf course architect and be careful in your selection of greenskeeper... much depends upon the latter's practical knowledge, ability to handle men under him, and honesty."



Original By-Laws 1913

Also found within the "Roscoe Papers" were the original by-laws distributed to founding members on August 1st, 1913—the day the course opened—providing a glimpse into the club's foundational principles and operational framework.

Bob McReynolds Historian

Bob and Mike's Shared Success



Bob McReynolds

Bob grew up across the 12th hole and began caddying at Tualatin when he was 12 years old in 1932. His enthusiasm for the game grew, and he became a terrific player (qualifying for a US Amateur). He was given an honorary membership in 1940 by the members at Tualatin.

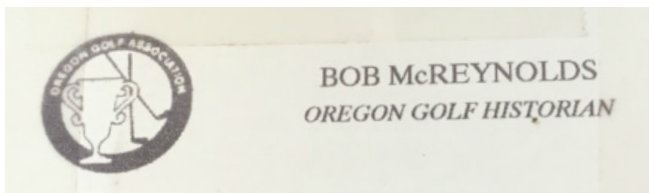
He became a successful salesman for graduation items and mentored many including current member Mike Klenz. Mike spent a year working under Bob learning sales. Bob's impression on Mike was long-lasting as he learned the sales trade including how to truly connect with people. Mike's career was also a success and it enabled him to continue his enjoyment of the game at Tualatin. Mike has been a member for over 45 years, was the 9th non-Jew to join the club in 1976, and was the first non-Jew to be on the Board at Tualatin.



Mike Klenz

Bob continued his passion for the game and eventually became the President of the O.G.A. He continued his volunteer work for the OGA and was given the title official historian for the OGA. A room at OGA's headquarters is named after Bob and in it are many of his articles and artifacts that he had collected throughout the years.

Bob's Final Act



Bob passed away in 1999 and in his final years he reflected on his life. It was Tualatin Country Club, more than any other local, which set a course for his future. His love of Tualatin is like none other! For years he worked on a historical document for Tualatin spending countless hours on it and sadly it was almost completed before he passed. His work

sat dormant for 25 years until Mike Klenz pointed Chris Myrvold to visit the OGA headquarters. It was there the lost history of Tualatin came to life! Bob's work was over 120 pages long. Included were the names of all the Founders, Club Presidents, Caretakers/GM's, Superintendents, Golf Pros, and Caddies along with stories/pictures long lost.

The Theme of Bob's Historical Work

Bob was most inspired to share the many Caddies that worked at Tualatin and their successes that came from it. Caddies like Nellie Wesch (Tigard H.S. Teacher), Mamie Ladd (Her Son's would become a Superintendent and a Head Pro), Ruth and Ruby Nyberg (Father John was the Mayor of Tualatin), Curt Tigard (started caddying at age 8, worked for US Bank, and was a long-time member), Bobby Litton (Pro golfer, Spalding sales rep, and founder of Royal Oaks CC), and Bill Lacey (Sales engineer at Grinnell Corp and former member).

Beyond Bob's experience with his fellow caddies, the most influential aspect of his time at TCC was the mentorship from its members. Member Herbert Goldsmith gave Bob a job in the wholesale candy business which enabled the foundation for his success in business and sales. The member Bob revered the most was Dr. Millard Rosenblatt. As the story goes Millard, a physician, took care of Bob when he was a boy after a car accident without payment. This was a common practice for the doctor as many families in the Tualatin area would see him that didn't have the funds to pay. Millard was a fine player and an even better person. Behind the scenes Millard was essential in keeping the course going as Greens Chair during the Great Depression. When the OGA was floundering it was Millard who got the ball rolling in a positive direction and basically "Saved the OGA".



Dr. Millard Rosenblatt

Did you know?

The founders looked at the land that became Portland Golf Club and ultimately turned it down because of the scenic views of the Tualatin River, the rolling landscape, and natural drainage. The land that eventually became the Tualatin Country Club's current back 9 was known as the "Sweek farm" and its main produce was Peaches. The current Front nine was virgin timber land. Tualatin was the 1st club to use Oregon Bent seed for their greens. They were so highly regarded the US Department of Agriculture studied them.

Before the clubhouse was finished in 1914, they used a former railroad shed by the current 12th tee box as the clubhouse (it was moved across the railroad tracks). There was one tin shower, a couple of chairs, and meals were had across the street at a boarding house. Grass was cut originally by a workhorse apply names "Mose" named after charter member Moses Sichel. Local farmers would also help mowing the grass and would trade the grass clippings for produce. Many courses would have to close during the summer because the grass would get too tall.

There were only about 40 members when Tualatin Country Club started, and everyone knew each other very well. Transportation, early on, was by the Red Electric train. The train stop by the club was called "Golf Station" and it bisected the Southern Pacific route that parallels the course. A wooden tennis court was built along with the course in its early phase. The circular entrance had a putting green in the middle where many matches were had, and bets would be placed.



Ma and Pa Johnson

Ma and Pa Johnson were the original caretakers of the property for almost 30 years (1914-1942). Ma was known for her excellent cooking including her famous Chocolate Cake. She would pick native mushrooms on the property, and they would be in most of her dishes. They had 2 children who also

worked at the club originally as caddies. Grace eventually became a waitress and Ivan the golf pro for many years. Ivan was the Tournament chair for Oregon PGA.

1924, Tualatin Member Ed Neustadter thought that the 3 clubs in Portland which had been conducting the Oregon Am needed some help. It was Ed's idea that formed the Oregon Golf Association and is credited so by experts of its history.

In the early years, to keep finances in order, there were 3 slot machines named Abe, Ike, and Jake. They returned only 25% but most members played. During the great depression there was only enough funds to have 2 workers on the grounds crew led by Walter Eames (1925-58). Walter would find creative ways to save money and time including inventing a roller made from an oil drum that would aerify the greens. Walter was also the first Greenskeeper in the area to create a nursery (by the 11th green) to replace bad spots on greens/fairways.

Sylvia Campf was elected by the Women of Tualatin to serve as their 1st President. Arlene Schnitzer was called "boss of the road" and she also served as President of the Women of Tualatin.

The great Vanport flood in 1948 caused Riverside, Columbia Edgewater, and Alderwood to be closed for a year. Tualatin generously extended their members unrestricted play and their spouses without green fees.

Also, in 1948 Patty Berg played a 9-hole match with TCC's Head Pro Harold West. Patty shot a 38. In the same year Harold West and Marvin "Bud" Ward played in a match. West shot 66 and Ward shot 68.

Dr. Millard Rosenblatt won 12 club championships, the last in 1968 at the age of 77 (52 years after his first one, a Guinness record). Jan 17, 1934, he made 2 holes in one on the same day! He is in the Oregon Sports hall of fame.

Bud Ossey Celebrity Tournament in 1974 featured Keith Jackson, Governor McCall, Mel Renfro, and Ralph Miller. Governor Vic Atiyeh played in Open Heart Open at TCC in 1980.

Golf Course Architect John Steidel (works include Apple Tree and Wildhorse) was used to create a master plan for renovating Tualatin. The current design of #3 green and the big putting green next to the pro shop are from this plan.

Timeline 1912–Current

Major Tualatin Events

- 1913** 9 holes open for play in August. **George Junior**, first Superintendent and designer.
- 1914** Formal Opening Day event. "Flag Tournament", tea for Ladies, and Dinner Celebration afterwards.
- 1916** **H. Chandler Egan** begins design of second 9 Holes (current front 9). Tennis courts installed.
- 1919** All 18 holes open, "President's Cup" tournament to celebrate.
- 1925** Irrigation added to fairways, new greens built. **Walter Eames** hired as Superintendent (worked for 35 years).
- 1940** New Locker Rooms and Lounge. Improved fairways and bunkers.
- 1948** Remodel Clubhouse, Patty Berg and Bud Ward Exhibition matches.
- 1956** Women's Locker Room and Lounge addition.
- 1960** Complete renovation of Clubhouse.
- 1969** \$500,000 Clubhouse renovation completed.
- 1984** **Randy Shults** hired as Superintendent (worked for 39 years).
- 1992** **Fought/Cupp** \$2 million course redesign. Bought land for holes #7 & #8. Lengthened track from 6,144 to 6,496 yds.
- 1995** \$3 Million Clubhouse remodel and new Pro Shop built.
- 1999** **Dan Hixson** commissioned for continued updating/renovation of select holes (His 3rd project ever)
- 2016** Bunker Renovation \$490K
- 2020** \$3 million Clubhouse remodel

Major Golf Events

- 1922** **Oregon Am.** Dr. O.F. Willing, Mrs. Peter Kerr
- 1925** **Oregon Am.** Frank Dolp, Mrs. L.W. Palmer Jr.
- 1946** **Oregon Open** Lou Jennings
- 1949** **PNW PGA Championship** Emery Zimmerman
- 1950** **Oregon Open** Harold West
- 1951** **Oregon Am.** R.H. Atkinson Jr., Grace DeMoss
- 1954** **Oregon Open** Bruce Cudd
- 1959** **Oregon Am.** Don Krieger, Shirley Englehorn
- 1960** **Hudson Cup**
- 1962** **Oregon Open** Bob Duden
- 1969** **Oregon Am.** Dave Glenz
- 1981** **Oregon Am.** Kent Myer, Marcia Fisher
- 1983** **PNGA** Dave Delong
- 1986** **NW Open** John Delong
- 1995** **Oregon Am.** Dave Lebeck, Joan Edwards Powell
- 2012** **Oregon Am.** Nick Chianello
- 2014** **Hudson Cup**
- 2025** **Oregon Am**

Golf Pros

- 1914–1918 Johnny Junor** (Waverley)
'06 NW Open, '25–'26 PNW Pro-Am
- 1918–1920 David Findlay** (Spokane CC)
- 1920–1920 Harry Webster** (Chicago Golf Club)
- 1920–1921 Frank Noble** (Butte C.C.)
- 1921–1928 Richard Longstaff**
'23 Oregon PGA, '27 TCC
course Record 67
- 1928–1940 Ivan Johnson**
Oregon PGA Tournament Chair
and President.
- 1940–1942 Cecil Ladd**
- 1945–1950 Harold West** (Longview CC)
'46 Course Record 66, '47 Course Record
64, '51 NW Open, '48 Oregon Open, '42
PNW Pro-Am, '53 Washington Open, PNW
PGA Hall of Famer
- 1950–1954 John Langford** (Portland Golf Club)
TCC Course record 62, '51 Oregon Open,
'45 PNW Pro-Am
- 1954–1960 Harvey Bunn** (Waverley)
Secretary of PNW Section PGA '56
- 1960–1968 Harold West** (Rehired)
- 1968–1970 Glenn Spivey** (Riverside CC)
Secretary of PNW Section '68,
'63 Oregon Open
- 1971–1999 Jon Peterson** (Waverley)
Ties Course record of 62 (31–31),
'79 PNW Pro-Am
- 1999–2005 Jim Nicol**
- 2005–2019 Sean Fredrickson** (The Reserve)
PNW Section President, '11 PNW
PGA Development Award, Callaway
Master Staff
- 2019–2021 Brad Ebberson** (The Golf Club
at Black Rock)
- 2022+ Jeremy Moe** (Boca Woods CC)
Hickory World Champion, Callaway
Master Staff



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