

The Memorial Tournament Presented By Workday

Sunday, June 7, 2026

Dublin, Ohio, USA

Muirfield Village

Jack Nicklaus

Jackson Koivun

Max Barile

Jonathan McEwen

Iver Sokhan-Sanj

Abe Bignell

Dustin Roberts

Jack Nicklaus Award Winner Ceremony

THE MODERATOR: Good morning, everyone, and welcome to the ceremony for the 2026 Jack Nicklaus Awards presented by Workday presented to the national golfer of the year. First I would like to start by introducing our recipients.

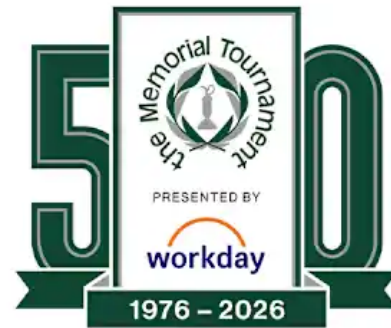
Our Division I recipient is Jackson Koivun from Auburn. He's the third Division I recipient to win the award multiple times. Jackson joins Georgia Tech's Bryce Moulder and Arizona State's Phil Mickelson as Division I golfers with multiple Nicklaus awards. He's ranked world No. 1. He compiled 12 top-10 finishes this season. He had six wins which came during an eight-tournament run from February 7th to April 24th. He is also the first SEC golfer of the year in three consecutive seasons and the second to win three straight SEC championships.

The junior also won the 2026 Ben Hogan Award joining fellow Nicklaus recipients Jon Rahm of Arizona State and Texas Tech's Ludvig Aberg as the third golfer to win multiple Hogan awards.

Our Division I recipient Jackson Koivun.

(Applause.)

THE MODERATOR: Our Division II recipient is Max Barile from Florida Southern. The third winner from his school. He joins the list that also includes John VanDerLaan and John Coultas. He left Florida Southern to the program with



14th NCAA Division II Men's golf championship. He posted eight top-10 finishes and finished the season with seven straight. The redshirt senior earned his first collegiate victory by six strokes at the Las Vegas Desert Classic, recording a career low 14-under 202. He was named Ping First Team All-American and Golfer of the Year. Your Division II recipient Max Barile.

(Applause.)

THE MODERATOR: Our Division III recipient is Jonathan McEwen who is the second Division III three golfer to win multiple Nicklaus awards, where he joins Hope's Josh Gibson as multiple-time winners. He's ranked No. 1 in every ranking of the scoreboard powered by Clippd college rankings this season. He finished in the Top 12 in all eight tournaments this season and he also posted three victories. He was also the inside runner-up this May. He's the fourth Division III player to be selected to represent the United States in the Arnold Palmer Cup. Your Division III recipient, Jonathan McEwen.

(Applause.)

THE MODERATOR: Our NAIA recipient is Iver Sokhan-Sanj. He joins Isac Wallin and fellow Norwegian, Jakob Stavang Stubhaug. He recorded four victories during his sophomore season with an additional three top 5 -- excuse me, an additional five top 3 finishes. He became the third Seahawk to win the Sun Conference Championship. Our Division III recipient, Iver Sokhan-Sanj.

(Applause.)

THE MODERATOR: Our NJCAA recipient is Abe Bignell. He is from McLennan Community College, and he's the first Nicklaus Award recipient from McLennan. He claimed four victories this season, including the NCAA Division I championship. He had three additional top-10 finishes. He closed the season by being ranked first in the rankings. He was previously named Ping First Team All America and All North Texas. He'll continue his college career as the first



class of the reinstated Tulsa golf program. Our recipient, Abe Bignell.

(Applause.)

THE MODERATOR: A couple of quick thank you's before questions. I would like to thank Aneel Bhusri with Workday. Thank you so much for being the sponsor of the Nicklaus Award and being such a great friend to golf and to college golf.

JACK NICKLAUS: If he'll stand up here, so these boys know who brought them here.

(Applause.)

THE MODERATOR: I'd also like to take a quick moment to recognize our recipients' guests. Max Barile is joined by his father, Brandon, and his coach, Brian Richey.

Jonathan McEwen is joined by his brother Matthew, Washington and Lee head coach, Pete Gyscek, and his wife, Michelle Gyscek, and Washington and Lee women's coach, Jane Hopkinson-Wood.

Iver Sokhan-Sanj is joined by his father, Sosan, and his coaches, Brandon Miller and Kevin Hayes.

And Abe Bignell is joined by his future coach at Tulsa, Brandon Wilkins.

So one tradition we started in 2020 when we joined together is we gave each of the recipients a chance to ask Mr. Nicklaus a question.

So Jackson, you'll be first up. What is your question for Mr. Nicklaus?

JACKSON KOIVUN: What was your favorite moment playing professional golf?

JACK NICKLAUS: Playing professional golf? Well, I don't know. Well, probably winning my first tournament, which was the U.S. Open, and the fashion that I won it. I won it in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in Arnold Palmer's backyard against the guy who was the king of the game. They haven't honored it, but that was an exemption for life. To tell the truth, they haven't honored that for me. I would like to go back out and play. No, but winning that I think is probably what set up everything that happened after that.

JACKSON KOIVUN: Cool.

THE MODERATOR: Max, what is your question for Mr. Nicklaus?

MAX BARILE: What's one piece of advice you would give us guys who are about to enter the professional golf life?

JACK NICKLAUS: Well, I think that when you turn pro and you start to play, you got to understand that you're going to make a transition from amateur golf and college golf, and you need to just be patient with yourself, give yourself time. Time is going to be -- I mean, I started out in 1962. I won \$33 my first tournament. And I could tell you exactly what I did. I mean, I won 440 the next, I won 350 the next, I won 256 the next, 250, and then I finished second. But I knew exactly what I did. But I had that patience of waiting for it.

And in those days, if you made a cut, you got to play the next week. If you didn't make the cut, you went to qualify. So I made every cut that I started. I played every week up to the U.S. Open. And I was pretty patient. I had three seconds. But tell all the other guys when they start to play, I said, You got to figure out who you are and what you can do and make sure that the -- what your strengths are are really what you try to make sure that you work on.

Everybody says, Well, you got to work on what you are not so good at. Well, you work at that too. But I always felt like I was sort of different. I hurt my back when I was younger, and I had my back injected nine times in different places by the time I was 19 years old. And that's probably why I've lost all the height I've lost.

So I couldn't practice my short game. So what I did, I said, well, if I can't practice my short game -- and it didn't hurt me to hit the golf balls, I better be as good as I can with my long game and be a reasonable putter. And I was a reasonable putter. I was a pretty good putter. From inside 10 feet, I didn't miss a lot.

But the key was I always felt if I hit 14 or 15 greens, a couple of par-5s, and putt reasonable, slopped the ball up on the green with my chipping somewhere, and I would be 60-something. But being patient with it. Don't try to push yourself into something that you can't do. I think that's really important. I mean, you're both getting ready to go do that, and, you know, you're going to get out there, you're going to get frustrated. You're going to say, you know, boy, I tell you what? I'm having trouble with this. Well, just remember that, you know, everybody else started the same way and they all got -- they had to learn too.

So it's a learning process. Once you learn -- winning breeds winning. So once you understand how to win, it's something that I go back -- and it's a long answer, guys, but I think these guys like it. Rory came to me when he was 19 years old, and he was having trouble. He was

having trouble finishing. He hadn't won for a year. This is a 19-year-old kid. And he came to me and he says, I can't finish, I can't seem to finish the last nine holes.

And I said, Rory, I said, You're 19 years old, just be patient with yourself, just relax, enjoy it. I said, Instead of shooting that 37 or 38 one day, you're going to shoot that 33 or 34 and win the golf tournament. I said, But don't try to push yourself beyond where you can.

Well, anyway, about three weeks later he shot 63 or something like that at Charlotte, won by eight or nine shots. I dropped him a note and, I said, I told you to be patient, but this is ridiculous.

But you got to be patient with yourself and pretty soon when you break through, you'll understand -- you have to understand why you've been losing and you got to understand why you're winning. When you put those combinations together, that's a pretty good mindset to have as you move forward.

THE MODERATOR: Jonathan?

JONATHAN McEWEN: When you were playing your best golf and consistently winning, were you more focused on getting better or maintaining the game that you currently had? And if you did decide to change something in your game, how did you balance making this change with the risk of potentially disrupting a game that was already working?

JACK NICKLAUS: Well, you know, you had four parts there and I forgot the first part. What was the first part?

JONATHAN McEWEN: When you're playing your best, were you more focused on maintaining or getting better?

JACK NICKLAUS: Well, I always felt like I was climbing a mountain. And I always wanted to climb that mountain all the time, and I always wanted to get better. I always wanted to strive to do things to make me better, and that would be adding shots to my game, adding -- if I found a situation during a tournament that I felt awkward with, then I would go practice that situation.

I think the game's a tough game and if you actually are playing -- and I never hesitated to change during a tournament. I remember in '80 -- '79 was my worst year. I didn't win a tournament in '79, and I revamped my whole swing the spring of 1980. In the U.S. Open, I was leading, but it was starting to fall apart during the middle of the last round. And I said, I'm not going to let this happen. So I went back to my basic fundamentals and the things that I worked on and I changed it.

I was on the 13th hole, I remember that, because I didn't hit a tee shot -- I missed the fairway on 12 and 13. I got lucky enough to make pars on the holes. I got to 14 and I said, We're not doing this anymore. I said, I'm making my change right now because really -- I'm making it at a place where you're not going to get in too much trouble if you hit a bad shot. And I went ahead and made this change in my swing and I just, boom, ah-ha, I know what it is now, I got it, and then I finished and won the tournament.

But I've never hesitated to change in the middle of a tournament. I always felt like if you don't make that change and you limp home, all of a sudden you've put something in your game that you don't want in your game, get rid of it. Get rid of it have now and move on. And I think that you'll find that -- you know, the game's a little different today. Jack Grout always taught me to be responsible for my own game. That's my teacher. And a lot of times today the guys have -- they've got everything from a psych coach to a swing coach to a health -- you know. You still got to hit the shots. They don't hit any shots for you. And whether that's right or whether that's wrong, I don't know.

But I always wanted to be responsible for myself. So if I could make sure that I could make changes and know that what I was doing and I was sure that coming down the stretch that if I needed to do something, I could do it. And I think that's important that you get that in your own mind that you can do that.

JONATHAN McEWEN: Thank you.

THE MODERATOR: Iver?

IVER SOKHAN-SANJ: We've all heard about your advice to Rory two years ago before the Masters. Do you have any key takeaways from that that we could use? Like, I guess you talked about how to place the course. Like, how you would go and --

JACK NICKLAUS: Well, I don't think anyone would ever make any double bogeys, okay? Is that what you were talking about?

IVER SOKHAN-SANJ: No, no, how you talked about how to play the golf course.

JACK NICKLAUS: Oh, that was a different story, okay. Yeah, I sat down with Rory before we went to Augusta -- this is a year ago. This is before he won it the first time. And I said, Okay, I said, Tell me how you're going to play the golf course. I said, shot for shot. I said, You got time?

He says, Yeah. So he told me exactly how he was going

to play, the way he thought the golf course was going to be played, and he got done with it, and I said, Rory, I wouldn't change a shot, I said, That's exactly the way I think you should play it.

And he only varied from that, at least from what I saw, one time. And the third hole he had said that he was going to hit driver three times at Augusta, and if they put the pin left, he was going to lay it back. Well, he hit driver that day too. And it was the last round, and they put it right underneath the green, and he ended up chipping up and making birdie. Maybe won the golf tournament for him.

But it varied from what he was what his plan was. And sometimes you have to do that. But you're taking -- usually you're taking a chance on what you're doing. If you develop a game plan and know what you're doing -- I mean, Augusta, for instance, there are about six tough shots at Augusta, and you got to watch out for those six tough shots, ones that can, you know, get you an airline ticket home. So if you can handle those, the rest of the golf course is not all that difficult.

But it's like any other -- all courses will have something like that. Advice of knowing how you're going to play, what you're going to do, what the conditions are going to be, it's a good thing. I never really planned it out shot for shot like Rory did, but I always had it in my mind. You know, if I get to the first hole, the wind was such, I would do this, or the second hole I would do this.

I always had various ways of I knew how I could play it. But you got to be confident that you can do it. So that's obviously why you prepare. And there's no excuse for not being prepared. I mean, you guys have played college golf, your coach has prepared you. If he hasn't prepared you well enough, you prepared yourself. Otherwise, you wouldn't be sitting here. So you'll understand that.

IVER SOKHAN-SANJ: Thank you.

JACK NICKLAUS: I don't know whether I answered your question or not.

IVER SOKHAN-SANJ: No, that was good.

THE MODERATOR: Abe?

ABE BIGNELL: Who did you idolize when you were growing up playing golf as an amateur, junior? And why did you idolize him?

JACK NICKLAUS: Well, you know, I never saw Bob Jones ever hit a shot. Jones won the Open at Scioto down here in town when he was -- in 1926. And I started playing golf

in 1950, a couple years before you guys were born. And there was a lot of members there that saw Jones play in '26. So my dad was one that went and watched him when he was a kid -- or my dad was a kid.

And so I always heard, Jones hit it here, Jones did this, Jones did that. So I got that growing up, so I had all that. But as I got ready to turn pro, I was very tuned into sort of the middle group of Snead and Nelson and Hogan. And then a guy named Palmer came along. He was pretty good too. So I had a lot of guys that I look up to. Of course, Arnold was the one I really related to because we were -- he's 10 years older than I, but still he was not that far out. Arnold took me under his wing, which was really nice. He didn't have to take -- Arnold was 32 and I was 22 when I started the TOUR.

But he was great to me. And so he was who I had to beat if I wanted to get to the top. So that was sort of my focus to a large degree, to figure out a way to whip Palmer. You couldn't whip his gallery, but you might be able to whip him. But he was a good guy. Good guy. Arnold was great to me. He was terrific.

ABE BIGNELL: Thank you very much.

THE MODERATOR: Mr. Nicklaus, I'll turn it over to you for a few comments.

JACK NICKLAUS: Turn it over me for a few comments?

THE MODERATOR: Yes, sir.

JACK NICKLAUS: Well, it's always a pleasure for me to be here and see the young guys come in and I know that you guys are going off, you got U.S. Open qualifying tomorrow. How many of you are doing it? Just one. Are you in?

JACKSON KOIVUN: I am.

JACK NICKLAUS: And you guys aren't going? Well, you made an extra effort to be here. I mean, I know when I was your age if somebody was telling me I want to go get a trophy and sit on a stage and listen to somebody babble like this I would say, Really? Let somebody else do that. No, I understand that. But you guys make a nice effort -- but you got a great -- you wouldn't be here if you didn't have a great year and you need to be recognized. I think Dustin and the golf coaches have done a great job of bringing you guys along and teaching you the things that will help you as you advance in life and in golf. So from me, to be part of it, I mean, here I'm 86 years old, I mean, you don't listen to your father, you probably don't listen to your grandfather, maybe I'm, you know, I fall close to that category, I would think. Maybe great grandfather. I get a

big kick out of the -- down at the Bear's Club, and we've got, I don't know, we got 37 guys that are touring pros that belong to the Bear's Club and they play down there and I see 'em all the time. And to sit down with them and have them, you know, think that I might give 'em a little bit of wisdom or a little bit of help on something, I don't intrude on 'em, but if they ask I'm happy to sit down. It's fun for me, keeps me involved in the game. My mind, knock on wood, is still okay. It hasn't left me yet. I can still remember what I had for lunch yesterday. But to have the award, the Nicklaus Award being named for the top college players is a great honor. I appreciate that Dustin. It's very kind. Neal, thank you for supporting this and being part of it. We appreciate that very much. And thank you all for being here.

(Applause.)

THE MODERATOR: Now we'll open it up to questions.

JACK NICKLAUS: You guys maybe don't know Doug Ferguson yet, but he's an AP guy, he's a big deal. No, no. But he's also the real deal. He's a good guy. He'll treat you fairly. And that's the guy you need to know.

Q. That's a lot of pressure, Jack, I'm just trying to ask a question.

JACK NICKLAUS: You've always treated everybody fairly.

Q. I appreciate that?

JACK NICKLAUS: You've done great job. You need to be recognized for that.

Q. I'll let you judge whether it's still fair when I ask you this question though. That 33 dollar paycheck from the L.A. Open, did you ever go splurge on anything?

JACK NICKLAUS: Did I ever what?

Q. Did you ever go buy yourself something with that?

JACK NICKLAUS: It's in the museum. No, I don't think I ever cashed it (laughing). It's what I won my first tournament, guys. And when we played, 70 made the cut, but only 50 got paid. So 20 guys would play four rounds and not get paid anything. Nothing. And so I tied my first tournament I tied for 50th place with two others so we split a hundred dollars over last place. I don't know who got the extra penny.

Q. A question for all five of you, because we've learned in the last several years Jack playing at Scioto shaped the way he played, and Scottie this week told

us playing at Royal Oaks really shaped the way he played the game trying to hit fairways, because they were so tight, big premium on ball control. Where you grew up playing golf, did it shape the way you play the game and how. We'll start with you, Jackson.

JACKSON KOIVUN: Yeah, I grew up playing at a golf course in San Jose California called Cinnabar Hills. And I would say kind of helped me shape my creativity, just the way the holes are laid out. There's 27 holes out there, with three different nines that are all different in their own aspect, and just helped me see different shots, feel different shots and kind of visualize different golf.

MAX BARILE: I would say growing up I played at a bunch of different courses, but coming to college at Florida Southern we play at Lone Palm Golf Club in Lakeland. And once they redid their greens after my freshman year they became really tough and you had to miss in certain spots and if you didn't you were basically playing for bogey. So, yeah, that kind of helped me shape just playing conservative to some pins and knowing where to miss it in some spots.

JONATHAN McEWEN: Growing up I played Bide-A-Wee Golf Course and it's tree lined every hole and there's a lot of doglegs left and doglegs right, so it kind of really shaped how I was able to get off the tee and set myself up scoring from the fairway feeling confident off the tee box and moving the ball both ways when I need to and kind of get comfortable, even though naturally I play a cut, I can get comfortable hitting a draw when I need to, so kind of really built confidence off the tee box.

IVER SOKHAN-SANJ: I think where I grew up playing like we have a pretty split 18, like it's forest on the front nine and water on the back nine. So I feel like that's helped me kind of be able to hit a bit of a tougher tee shots like water both sides, like more confident with that now. But we also don't have the hardest greens out there so you also don't have to miss in the -- you can kind of miss wherever you want, you can't really do that on courses here.

ABE BIGNELL: I grew up down the South of England, so I played on a lot of links courses, so I learned how to play in the wind and just run everything up there. Playing those pot bunkers and such playing in really tough, grim conditions and kind of conditioned me to playing in whatever conditions follow my part, really.

Q. Jackson, obviously your name gets mentioned a lot as a guy coming out of college and coming into the professional ranks. How do you handle that and what's your anticipation at least early on about your career as a professional?

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JACKSON KOIVUN: Yeah, I just focus on the present. Media attention is good, but I just like to focus on what I'm doing that day, whether it's a tournament or practice or anything like that and just go from there and be as prepped as I can be for whatever's in front of me.

Q. What did you learn in the short period of time that you've been playing out here? I know you're not a professional, but you played enough TOUR events to know.

JACKSON KOIVUN: The main thing I drew mainly from the guys out here is just how strong and stable they are mentally. They beat you with their heads and I've just tried to adapt that to my game. It's been very helpful and then you look at the golf course setups my first PGA TOUR event was out here and it was not a rude awakening but it was tough. Just tucking pins. You have to miss it on the right side, playing angles from the tee box. It's just different than college, but it's a lot of fun.

JACK NICKLAUS: It is fun.

Q. Mr. Nicklaus made the joke that you guys wouldn't want to come here and accept a trophy and sit next to him and listen to this, but for you guys actually when you learned that you were going to get this opportunity to be able to sit and hear from the greatest golfer of all time and be recognized, for each of you how special is that, how much is this a lasting moment in your golf career?

JACKSON KOIVUN: It's just an honor to talk with you and get to pick your brain a little bit and come up to beautiful Muirfield Village and hang out for a day.

JACK NICKLAUS: Thank you.

MAX BARILE: Yeah, it's amazing. I've heard a bunch of stories on line and on TV and to be able to actually talk to Mr. Nicklaus is something I'll never forget. And even being able to visit here and just experience this kind of press conference is, yeah, something I'll cherish forever.

JONATHAN McEWEN: I just feel very lucky to be here and thankful for everybody that made this possible and I definitely am appreciative of my team or my brother and my family and my coaches were able to come and we were able to share this experience together. I feel like when after even after I graduate we'll be able to look back and talk about this and it will be a memory that we can all share and super special moment for all of us.

IVER SOKHAN-SANJ: I think it's a great honor to get this

award and obviously thankful to everybody that's made this journey possible and like together and then also to Mr. Nicklaus for taking the time to be here with us today.

ABE BIGNELL: Yeah, it's a huge honor to be here in front of everyone here and to be with Jack up here. I've never really been in these kind of press conference kind of things, but, yeah, I just want to thank everyone who is supported me.

JACK NICKLAUS: Well we all, all these guys will end up playing here shortly. And they're all, as we go back and look at the list of Nicklaus Award winners and even the other awards that come in college golf, those players are the ones that seem to shape the future of the game. And you just look through this list and see how many of the former recipients are in this field this week. A lot of 'em here. A lot have made a good name for themselves and been good players. And so hopefully we'll see you fellows back here shortly. And we wish you the best of luck and those of you who go qualify tomorrow, go qualify. Get your rear end out of here, get on that airplane, get down and get yourself ready to play. Where are you going?

JACKSON KOIVUN: I'm already in.

JACK NICKLAUS: Oh that's right. You're ahead in this game, aren't you? (Laughing). These other guys aren't going to try to qualify? No, not this year. Okay.

Q. How many of you guys played other sports when you were kids and if you did at what point did you have to abandon 'em to stick to golf?

JACKSON KOIVUN: Yeah, I played pretty much everything I could until about 8th grade. And kind of stuck to golf starting high school. I thought it was pretty beneficial just trying to see what I liked and stay athletic and I think that helped the golf game.

MAX BARILE: Yeah, I didn't really play much golf until about 8th grade. I played a lot of travel baseball, traveling the country. Kind of got burned out on that. I picked up a golf club -- I loved watching golf but never had actually played it. And kind of self taught my swing a little and, yeah, from there it's been a journey.

JONATHAN McEWEN: I did baseball as well for most of my childhood. Then by the time I got to high school and got my license and I could drive myself out to the course I realized that I was going to drop baseball, because it just took up too much of my spring and summer and then turned entirely to golf.

IVER SOKHAN-SANJ: I also did a couple different sports



in my younger years, and then 8th grade I basically switched to only playing golf. I feel like that's good because I don't think you should specialize too early, because then you get too focused and probably get burned out.

Q. What were the other sports?

IVER SOKHAN-SANJ: Mainly soccer.

ABE BIGNELL: I played football and golf growing up. I was just super injury prone playing football and didn't want to keep getting injured. So golf was just easy pick for me, yeah.

Q. Jack, what was your second best sport?

JACK NICKLAUS: Oh, let's see. I think baseball was probably my best sport. Golf was -- or basketball was probably my second best. Golf was probably third, maybe fourth. I don't know. But I say that in a way that I think is important for these guys in that I ended up with golf by the process of elimination. I think that baseball was a sport that to me I needed another 10, 12 guys to be out there in some dusty park in the middle of summer. And they never have showed up, so you sometimes played, sometimes you didn't, unless it was totally organized. I just said, you know, guys, I can go to the golf course at 8 o'clock in the morning and I can come home at dark and I can do it all day long. And that's what I loved about that. But I still played other things. I played basketball, you knew that. I was actual recruited at Ohio State for basketball, guys, can you believe a little shrimp like me was? But I was. But I knew I wasn't tall enough and I knew I wasn't quick enough to play, so that eliminated that. Football was the same thing, I knew my hands were not big enough for a quarterback, which I played. But I loved playing all the sports. And I think that one of the things that, guys, I never got hurt in golf. I was never injured when I played through my whole career. And the reason I think that I was not hurt is that I did play other sports, and I made sure that my body was, that I used other things. Not that I did them excessively, but I think that's important, it's important to not be just solely focused on golf and if you want to play golf, that's great. But have yourself some sort of an exercise program where you're playing some other things just recreationally so that, you know, you build your legs, you build your quickness, you're using your hands for other reasons. And all those things to me helped me with what turned out to be golf. And I think golf is probably the most difficult of all the sports. I don't think there's any question about that. You got to hit this little ball that's sitting there still and baseball you can react to it and basketball you move and react. Football you react. Baseball you react. But golf is a little different. And I happen to like that

challenge. I think these guys must have liked that challenge. And the, and your ability to see improvement is far greater in golf than any of the other sports, I think. I think when you see, all of a sudden you see, hey, I can do that, I can hit that tee shot over that bunker and can I cut it back into the fairway and be perfect. That's a hard shot for me. Or I could take it off that bunker and turn it a little bit right-to-left and get a little extra distance and you practice that and you learn to do that. That really sticks in your head. And that's really fun to do. It's fun to do all those things. So that's, I enjoyed doing that, and I had a teacher that would encourage me to try all that stuff to do that in Jack Grout. He encouraged me to play every kind of shot there was to play. And that's why I ended up with golf. By process of elimination of the other sports. Even though I still played 'em.

THE MODERATOR: All right everyone, thank you.

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