
WELCOME!



Welcome to the Tenth Annual J.O. Invitational Golf Tournament. This year's venue is, again, the historic courses of Pinehurst.

This booklet includes your trip information and rules sheet for the tournament. This year we continue the new JO Hole-in-One competition.

Of course, you can always check out all things related to the JO, including a picture of the trophy for this competition, by visiting our website at www.jo-golf.com.

J.O. INVITATIONAL PARTICIPANTS

<u>Player's Name</u>	<u>J.O. Handicap</u>
Mark John "The King" Tundis	9
Ed "Ball Game" Rosemann	28
Robert Emmet Cooke	30
Tony "T" Spencer	24
Steve "Spanky" Horoshak	20
Steve "Doc" Rhoten	18
Brian "Buck" Bronner	24
Garry Garcia	18
Steve "Habibi" Anter	20
David Chapman	24
Jim "Stoney" Stoneman	26
"Uncle Rodger" Chapman	28

TRANSPORTATION

Coach America Shuttle transportation will be used to/from the resort. Cost per person: \$100 including tip. Pay the King ahead of time.



ACCOMMODATIONS

Pinehurst Resort

80 Carolina Vista Drive
Village of Pinehurst, NC 28374
(800) 487-4653

Room Assignments:

Villa

Tundis - Single Room, 1st Floor
Rosemann - Single Room, 1st Floor
Cooke - Single Room, 2nd Floor
Spencer - Single Room 2nd Floor

Double Room

Chapman / Uncle Rodger - 1st Floor
Horoshak / Stoneman - 1st Floor
Rhoten / Bronner - 2nd Floor
Habibi / Garcia - 2nd Floor

August 31, 2011

Red Roof Inn Charlotte Airport West

Cost per room with tax is \$62.22 (32.11/each)
Room assignments are the same as Pinehurst.
Single room guys will bunk according to floor.

ACTIVITIES SUMMARY

Wednesday, August 31

Depart Ontario (ONT), AA Flight 1250, 7:55 a.m.

Arrive Dallas, TX (DFW), 12:55 p.m.

Depart DFW, AA Flight 644, 3:00 p.m.

Arrive Charlotte, NC (CLT), 6:25 p.m.

Thursday, September 1

First Tee, Pinehurst Course No. 4, 12:39 p.m.

Dinner, *Carolina Dining Room* - 8:00 p.m.

Friday, September 2

First Tee, Pinehurst Course No. 7, 8:18 a.m.

Dinner, *Carolina Dining Room* - 7:00 p.m.

Coronation of 2010 J.O. Match Play Champion

Saturday, September 3

First Tee, Pinehurst Course No. 8, 9:12 a.m.

Afternoon College Football Viewing

Dinner, *1895 Grille* - 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, September 4

First Tee, Pinehurst Course No. 2, 7:40 a.m.

Depart CLT, AA Flight 1595, 5:25 p.m.

Arrive DFW, 7:20 p.m.

Depart DFW, AA Flight 681, 9:20 p.m.

Arrive ONT, 10:20 p.m.

THE PAIRINGS

Thursday, September 1

Pinehurst Golf Course No. 4 (PAR 72)

First Tee Time: 12:39 p.m. (White Tees)

First Foursome: Horoshak, Rosemann
Stoneman, Tundis

Second Foursome: Chapman, Cooke,
Spencer, Uncle Rodger

Third Foursome: Bronner, Garcia,
Habibi, Rhoten



Friday, September 2

***Pinehurst Golf Course No. 7
(PAR 72)***

First Tee Time: 8:18 a.m. (White Tees)

- First Foursome: Habibi, Garcia,
Rhoten, Tundis
- Second Foursome: Chapman, Horoshak,
Spencer, Stoneman
- Third Foursome: Bronner, Uncle Rodger,
Rosemann, Cooke



Saturday, September 3

***Pinehurst Golf Course No. 8
(PAR 72)***

First Tee Time: 9:12 a.m. (White Tees)

- First Foursome: Garcia, Rhoten,
Rosemann, Stoneman
- Second Foursome: Bronner, Cooke,
Tundis, Uncle Rodger
- Third Foursome: Chapman, Habibi
Horoshak, Spencer



College Football T.V. Schedule

Thursday, September 1

Mississippi @ Memphis	7:00p
UNLV @ Wisconsin	7:00p

Friday, September 2

TCU @ Baylor	7:00p
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Saturday, September 3

Akron @ Ohio State	11:00a
Miami (Ohio) @ Missouri	11:00a
Minnesota @ USC	2:30p
South Florida @ Notre Dame	2:30p
UCLA @ Houston	2:30p
Western Michigan @ Michigan	2:30p
BYU @ Ole Miss	3:45p
San Jose State @ Stanford	4:00p
East Carolina v South Carolina	6:00p
Fresno State @ California	6:00p
Boise State v Georgia	7:00p
LSU v Oregon	7:00p
Colorado @ Hawaii	9:15p

Sunday, September 4

Pinehurst Golf Course No. 2 ***(PAR 72)***

First Tee Time: 7:40 a.m. (White Tees)

Sunday pairings will be based on the standings after the first three days of the tournament.



THE GOLF COURSES

Pinehurst No. 2:

Opened in 1907 as an 18-hole, 5,860 yard course. Of the more than 400 courses Donald Ross designed, Pinehurst No. 2 was where he made his home, continuing to tweak and perfect the course throughout his life. Now, Bill Coore & Ben Crenshaw have returned the course to the original Ross configuration.

Tees (White) Par (72) Yardage (6302)
Course Rating (70.7) Slope (130)

Pinehurst No. 4:

The majority of Ross' original routing was kept. But in 2000, Fazio officially opened No. 4 as a brand new course, his Tribute to Pinehurst. It offers a championship challenge to those who dare, including over 140 pot bunkers that dot the landscape. It also offers some of the most picturesque scenes at Pinehurst, including the 13th and 14th water holes.

Tees (White) Par (72) Yardage (6214)
Course Rating (69.5) Slope (126)

Pinehurst No. 7:

Newly renovated in 2003, No. 7 is one of the boldest and most dramatic golf courses. Located on some of

the most rugged land around the Village, the course lends a mountainous feel. The Rees Jones-designed masterpiece uses landforms in equal parts to assist and challenge the golfer - down off many tees into the fairway, back up on a number of holes into the greens. Add the wetlands that dot the landscape, along with vast expanses of the sand, the "fingers" of bunkers on the 16th and the large, undulating greens, this course is sure to leave you visually stimulated on each and every shot. Course No. 7 will make you think and reason to the very end... so come prepared.

Tees (White) Par (72) Yardage (6316)
Course Rating (71.6) Slope (132)

Pinehurst No. 8:

No. 8 opened in 1996 to commemorate Pinehurst's centennial year. Fazio incorporated signature Ross features into the design, including dips and swales around the greens, sloping greens and false fronts. The greens and tees are close together, making it a pleasure to walk. Located approximately 2 miles from the Main Clubhouse at the site of the former Gun Club, it is a celebration of a century of great golf.

Tees (White) Par (72) Yardage (6302)
Course Rating (70.2) Slope (130)

RULES/MODIFICATIONS

This is a net tournament with handicaps assigned as indicated on page 2. Play will be governed by USGA Rules, under the modifications set forth below, and as further modified by local rules described on the score cards of the respective courses.

MODIFICATIONS:

_____ 1. **Triple Bogie Rule** ("Pocket Rule"): This is the great J.O. equalizer. (Just ask some of the former winners of this timeless championship, especially Ed Testo or Uncle Roger Chapman.) If your score on any hole exceeds a triple bogie, pick up your ball, score a triple bogie and circle it on the card (this is called a "pocket".) If you make an actual triple bogie on any hole, record it, but **do not** circle that score (this is a "natural" triple). The "pocket" triple bogie holes will be used potentially as a tie breaker, and will save a number of balls for some contestants.

2. **Cell Phone/PDA Rule:** This one is simple. Use of a cellular phone, pager, or PDA during any round will result in the assessment of a **two stroke penalty per offense**. You all know what "Use" means. "During any round" includes making the turn.

3. **Club Limit:** No club limit applies to this tournament.

4. **Breaking Tie for Championship:** The person with the lowest net total aggregate score for the four days of competition will be declared the champion. In the event of a tie, the tie will be broken as follows:

First Tie Breaker: Tied players will compete in a five hole putt-off. The lowest total gross score for the five holes will be declared the champion. If there is still a tie, those who are still tied will continue on a sudden death, hole by hole basis until there is a winner.

Second Tie Breaker: If a putt-off is not possible, in the sole discretion of “King” Tundis, we will resort to a card-off. The card-off will commence with the number one handicap hole from Sunday’s round and progress to number two handicap, etcetera, until the tie is broken. The scores used for the card-off will be net scores.

Third Tie Breaker: The next tie breaker will be the fewest number of "pocket" triple bogies (triples circled on the score card).

Fourth Tie Breaker: The next tie breaker will be the lowest net score on the back nine of Sunday's round.

Fifth Tie Breaker: The next tie breaker will be the lowest net score for the front nine of Sunday's round.

Last Tie Breaker: If there is still a tie, the King will flip a coin to determine the winner. Hopefully we will not need to resort to this

method. Bragging rights are somewhat limited under this scenario.

Please try to resolve all rules questions on the course at the time the question arises. Please use your best judgment and whatever the consensus is on the ruling will govern. There will be no second-guessing after the round. Bear in mind that we are doing this to have fun and whatever you decide to do on the golf course regarding rulings will be acceptable and we will abide by that consensus ruling. If there is some rule interpretation that absolutely needs to be made after the round is concluded, Mark Tundis will render a final decision.

AWARDS

There will be a \$150 buy-in per man for a total prize pool of \$1,800.

Daily Payouts: The winner of the low net score of each day's round will receive \$100. The second place low net score of each day will receive \$50. There will be \$100 per day allocated to a daily net skins pool and paid out according to the number of net skins won that day.

Hole-In-One Competition (New since 2009): Due to your lackluster hole-in-one performance during the first 8 years (there were none), we decided to provide you with a little motivation last year. It still didn't work, but we will repeat it this year. Each person scoring a hole-in-one will collect \$20 each from all of the other JO competitors. Maybe \$300 will help bring more focus to your errant irons.

Overall Tournament Prizes and Winner's Responsibilities: The winner of the tournament will receive \$500, and more importantly, possession of the J.O. Invitational Trophy, which is rumored to be more of a cyberspace award. Coincidentally, we are now told that it "can be seen on the J.O. website." The winner can probably just photoshop his name onto one of the brass plates on the cyber-trophy. Of course, this person will have unlimited bragging rights until next year's tournament, but it comes with a catch. J.O. time-honored tradition dictates that the winner has the "honor" of buying all the drinks for the group from the end of the final round until the plane lands at John Wayne Airport. If you can't afford to buy all of the drinks, you might want to miss a few putts on the way in. The winner is also responsible to provide an appropriate jacket to the following year's winner. The second place winner will receive \$200 and limited bragging rights. (For several years second place was reserved for Garry Garcia.) The third place winner will receive \$100 and will probably have more

money than the winner when the plane lands in the OC.

Rookie of the Year: The Rookie of the Year competition is open to all rookies. It is also in danger of extinction due to lack of interest by those winning this honor for the last few years. The criteria for this award is totally subjective, and the award may be awarded on totally arbitrary grounds, in the discretion of the King. He who enjoys himself the most and distinguishes himself and/or our group in ways yet to be imagined will have a good chance to win this somewhat dubious honor. This award also carries a unique responsibility. The Rookie of the Year is responsible to provide appropriate door prizes to all participants at the following year's event. (Please learn from Mr. CS, the 2003 winner, that the door prizes should not invoke the scrutiny of TSA, customs, or FBI.)

J.O. Match Play Competition: The JO Match Play Championship is a 4 month long match play competition designed to keep us out of trouble for the rest of the year. Initial pairings are based on your finishing position in the JO tournament, so all that jockeying in the middle of the pack on Sunday really does mean something. All losers of the first matches compete for third place honors in the "Loser's Bracket".

J.O. HISTORY

The origins of the storied J.O. Invitational and its related traditions are shrouded in the mists of time. It is probably just as well that some things don't get posted to the new website.

Like wine, stories of the J.O. tournament seem to improve as time passes. This much we know for certain and can be stated in public. In 2002, 8 competitors journeyed to Fallbrook, where the event was contested over the tree-lined fairways of Pala Mesa Resort and the SCGA Member's Course. Wine tasting in the nearby Temecula Valley was a highlight for some and a foggy memory for others. Gambling and second-hand smoking at Pechanga Casino was memorable but not profitable. In 2003, the group expanded to 16. The wine theme continued at Silverado Resort in the Napa Valley where the JO demonstrated its collective superior wine pallet with the new sport of "wine slamming." Golf venues included Silverado's North Course, the Vineyards, and Shakespeare Courses. In 2004, we played the spectacular Arrowhead course in Colorado and enjoyed the wonderful Inverness Resort. Mr. CS managed

to ruin one of the best dinners we have ever had by demanding that we stop at a drive-thru Taco Bell on the way back to the hotel.

2005 marked a trip to magnificent Pinehurst, including the historic No. 2 course and the gorgeous No. 8. The incredible hospitality of Pinehurst is an enduring memory. In 2006, the group journeyed to Texas and the Cantera Resort. This trip was notable for the suspicious collapse of Garry "Merry Mexican" Garcia, who went "pocket" on the 18th hole and then caved during the putt-off to hard-charging Doc Rhoten. Speculation centered on whether Garcia had enough scratch to survive the thirsty JO on the way home. It is even more suspicious because he also tanked his way to second place in 2005, albeit less obviously than pocketing the 18th.

The 2007 tournament was held in Monterey on some of the most beautiful golf courses anywhere. Obviously, this trip included a number of memorable moments. These included our private dinner at Club XIX, Mr. CS clearing out two entire firepits of wonderful people at Spanish Bay in about 5 minutes, and

Ball Game's spectacular collapse at Pebble Beach to finally force Garry "I always finish second" Garcia to buy the drinks on the way home.

2008 came and it was time for something different. Hot Springs, Arkansas anyone? The Hot Springs Country Club courses and Diamonte provided very memorable scenery and great golf venues. The Hot Springs Hotel and Al Capone's 1928 Cadillac gave us a great base of operations. This tournament marked the historic return of the first J.O. Champion, the mysterious "Uncle Rodger" Chapman, who has become a JO guru of sorts. He has adopted a reclusive (some even say monastic) lifestyle and had not been seen on a golf course since his win in Fallbrook in 2002. He is seen around town about as often as Howard Hughes after he went into seclusion. With his slightly graying mane, this lion of the links just came out and delivered a good old-fashioned ass-kicking to the hapless JOs. They were defenseless to the onslaught of his driver off the tee. On the fairways, they were cowed into meek submission by the pinpoint accuracy of

his glinting steel blades. Rumor is that he forged them himself in Old Tom Morris' workshop at St. Andrews. "Uncle Rodger" has not been seen since he walked off the last (19th) hole of the JO Matches in '08, but don't worry. He is probably spending time passing on some of his mystical knowledge or writing a book about starting a round of golf in a JO tournament in Arkansas and finishing it with Old Tom in the 1896 Open. We await his return, probably in 2114.

The 2009 tournament in Bend Oregon featured a dominating performance by the man of titanium hips, Spanky Horoshak (he also won at the same location with another golf group - but without titanium - about 12 years ago.) Spanky blew away the field with a 5 shot margin. The USGA and the R&A are currently considering implementing limits on titanium along with the new groove rules.

Off the course, the action was a little more interesting. How about trying to follow Doc Rhoten while he navigated his way through hundreds of miles of Central Oregon Juniper

scrub while his trusty portable GPS vectored him to Brasada Canyon? (Just wait until Doc gets on the Chicago train system.) Or watching Stoney come close to going face-first into the fire pit like Alex Karras in *Blazing Saddles*? How about Chapman “accidentally” running into his favorite waitress from Heroes, April? Just when you need a chaw, she is there. She also had some good advice on birth control methods.

There were a number of precedents set on this trip. This was the first time that the JO was played with 15, as one player was an official “no show” (he won’t be back.) This was the first time the JO took over an entire restaurant after dinner and lit up combustible tobacco substances (most were legal.) Another first on this trip was the intense scrutiny of the TSA at the airport coming home due to the titanium content of some of the players. Homeland Security took special interest in Spanky and JP. Seems as though Stosh and Yosh were viewed as possible security threats to the massive federal assets located in Central Oregon.

Another record was set on this trip by our own Brian Bronner, who **never** drives on freeways and apparently feels the same way about jet aircraft as Chapman and Tundis. He decided to drive. And drive. And drive. Bronner apparently thought that when Lewis and Clark came through Central Oregon, they did so much too quickly and probably missed something. No such problem for Mr. Bronner, who took about a month getting there and touring around. He was gracious enough to haul most of our golf clubs home in his truck (again without getting on the interstate.) By the time he got back with our clubs though, many JO match play contests had already been played with rental clubs and the snows of November were upon us.

During 2010, we traveled to ChicagoLand where the group played the storied Olympia Fields in the rain. This was a beautiful club which displayed gracious hospitality by giving us all lockers in the largest locker room in any private club in the country. Thanks to Spanky

for facilitating our visit to this club. Other adventures on the Chicago trip included wonderful dinners in Chicago at Gene & Georgetti's and Ditka's (where "Da Coach" himself joined us for a few laughs. But no culinary experience of the trip could top the "Crate O'Burgers" we procured from a White Castle and consume in our own private shuttle. For the uninitiated (or sporadic attendees such as Uncle Rodger), the "Crate" contains 100 delicious White Castle burgers.

J.O. Match Play History: During 2003, the J.O. Match Play Championship was instituted, pitting the players against each other in head to head competition. Mark Tundis turned out to be the king of the inaugural event, with Spanky Horoshak winning in 2004 and Wolfman Testo pulling off the J.O. "Double" in 2005, riding his 40 handicap like a magic carpet to smooth wins in both the tournament and the Matches. In 2006, Jack Holton prevailed in the matches, defeating the Merry Mexican, who is perennially comfortable in second place. The JO Matches

took a hiatus in 2007 after we spent all our money at Pebble Beach. The 2008 matches were eventful with Habibi Anter winning the competition in an upset over "Ballgame/Ballpark/Sports Franchise" Rosemann, who finished with second place honors. In the "Loser's Bracket", Stoney staggered through the 19th hole to prevail over "Uncle Rodger" Chapman to secure third place. In 2009, the Titanium Titan Spankman secured the JO sweep, capping his JO tournament victory by cruising through the competition, defeating JP 3&2 and then stunning Chapman 7&6. He then prevailing over Sammy DiCarlo in the final matches. This equals the previous JO Double sweep of Eddie Testo but may be more respectable because Titanium Spankman has a handicap smaller than the national deficit. The Merry Mexican continued his sneaky underground ways, taking 3rd place money by defeating Dr. Holton in the aptly-named "Losers' Bracket.

PAST RESULTS

2002 • 2002 • 2002 • 2002 • 2002 • 2002

"Uncle Rodger" Chapman	280
Mark John Tundis	287
Jim Stoneman	310
Steve "Habibi" Anter	311
Steve "Doc" Rhoten	313
David Chapman	328
Ed "Wolfman" Testo	330

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Sam DiCarlo	291
Mark John Tundis	294
Steve "Spanky" Hororshak	295
John "JP" Pomierski	296
Steve "Doc" Rhoten	298
Gary Schwary	302
Steve "Habibi" Anter	311
Ed "Wolfman" Testo	318
Garry Garcia	320
Tim "TK" Kelly	322
David Chapman	325

Jim Stoneman	325
Ed Rosemann	330
Dave Hedrick	345
Barry "Red" Dee	356

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Mark John Tundis	290
Steve "Doc" Rhoten	297
Steve "Spanky" Horoshak	302
John "JP" Pomierski	304
Gary Schwary	306
Sam Di Carlo	313
David Chapman	315
Tony "Mr. T" Spencer	318
Ed "Wolfman" Testo	321
Ed Rosemann	320
Steve "Habibi" Anter	325
Tim "TK" Kelly	325
Garry Garcia	329
Louis Mason	335
Dave Hedrick	341
Jim Stoneman	341

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Ed "Wolfman" Testo	282
Garry Garcia	288
John "JP" Pomierski	296
Tony "Mr. T" Spencer	296
Steve "Spanky" Horoshak	299
Sam Di Carlo	305
Jack Holton	305
Louis Mason	314
Steve "Habibi" Anter	316
David Chapman	320
Mark John Tundis	320
Gary Schwary	321
Steve "Doc" Rhoten	322
Ed Rosemann	330
Jim Stoneman	330

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Steve "Doc" Rhoten	283
Garry Garcia	283
Steve "Spanky" Horoshak	288
John "JP" Pomierski	290

Ed "Wolfman" Testo	290
Mark "The King" Tundis	291
Gary "Schwazman" Schwary	292
Ed Rosemann	300
Tony "Mr. T" Spencer	303
David Chapman	304
Steve "The Heeb" Wade	310
Steve "Habibi" Anter	317
Jim "The Deuce" Poppen	322
Sam DiCarlo	327
Lou "Mr. CS" Mason	327

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Garry Garcia	286
Ed Rosemann	292
Steve "Doc" Rhoten	295
Rob Clark	297
Russell Fittante	303
John "JP" Pomierski	306
Steve "The Heeb" Wade	311
Jack Holton	322
Mark "The King" Tundis	322
David Chapman	325

Lou "Mr. CS" Mason	326
Sam DiCarlo	327
Steve "Spanky" Horoshak	327
Gary "Schwazman" Schwary	327
Jim Stoneman	331
Steve "Habibi" Anter	333

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"Uncle Rodger" Chapman	271
John "JP" Pomierski	284
Steve "Doc" Rhoten	294
Garry Garcia	294
Steve "Habibi" Anter	295
Ed "Ball Game" Rosemann	299
Eddie "Wolfman" Testo	302
Steve "Spanky" Horoshak	304
Stephen "The Heeb" Wade	307
Jim "Stoney" Stoneman	315
Mark John "The King" Tundis	318
M. Michael Smith	318
David Chapman	322
Jack Holton	323
Louis "Mr. CS" Mason	326

Tony Spencer	329
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Steve "Spanky" Horoshak	275
Steve "Habibi" Anter	280
Sam Di Carlo	292
Eddie "Wolfman" Testo	292
Steve "Doc" Rhoten	293
David Chapman	293
Mark John "The King" Tundis	296
Garry Garcia	296
John "JP" Pomierski	299
Ed "Ball Game" Rosemann	301
John McLaughlin	303
Tony "T" Spencer	306
Brian "Buck" Bronner	318
Jack Holton	329
Jim "Stoney" Stoneman	334

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Mark John "The King" Tundis	300
Ed "Ball Game" Rosemann	302
Eddie "Wolfman" Testo	302
Emmet Cooke	306
Tony "T" Spencer	308
John "JP" Pomierski	309
Steve "Spanky" Horoshak	311
Steve "Doc" Rhoten	314
Brian "Buck" Bronner	314
Sam Di Carlo	315
Garry Garcia	321
Steve "Habibi" Anter	321
David Chapman	322
Ray Piccini	323
Jim "Stoney" Stoneman	351
John McLaughlin	did not finish

HISTORY OF PINHURST

The story begins in 1895, when Boston Philanthropist James Walker Tufts purchased 5,800 acres of ravaged timberland in the Sandhills region of central North Carolina. This land, which cost Tufts about \$1 per acre, once held a flourishing pine forest that had been cut for timber and used for its plentiful supply of turpentine and building supplies. What was left behind was a barren, sandy wasteland.

Many locals thought Tufts the fool for his purchase, but the astute businessman sold his thriving Soda Fountain Company on the idea of a health retreat – far away from the cares of the world. From the very beginning, Pinehurst was designed as a philanthropic gesture by Tufts, as a place for middle-class Americans to recuperate from the ailments of the time. Most believed that those suffering from the respiratory illnesses as a result of the Industrial Revolution could be cured by the "pine ozone" only found in the region. Tufts idea was to create a New England-style village, with walkways and year-round greenery.

To help make his dream reality, Tufts hired the firm of Olmsted, Olmsted and Eliot to create a master plan for the ravaged land. Its chief designer, Frederick Law Olmsted, was well regarded at the time, designing such large projects as Central Park. More than 220,000 tree seedlings and other plants were brought in as a result, many of which were imported from France.

As streets, sewer and water systems were established, Tufts wrestled with what to officially call the place he'd developed. For the first six months it was known simply as Tuftstown, after its founder. But while at his summer home at Cottage City (now known as Oak Bluffs on Martha's Vineyard), Tufts searched a list of names submitted for a contest to name a real estate development. He decided the name Pinehurst was appropriate: The "Pine" of course for the beautiful trees and "hurst", a wooded hillock or plot of rising ground. Thus, he adopted it for his village and resort.

By the first year, Tufts had directed completion of a general store, dairy, boarding house, more than

20 cottages, and the Holly Inn, which was opened December 31, 1895.

The Carolina hotel opened in 1901. It immediately served as the center of all activity at Pinehurst, surrounded by lush grounds, perfect for enjoying the warmth of the day. Recreation and gracious accommodations were premier features of Tufts' health resort. Riding, hunting, polo, lawn bowling, bicycling, and archery were popular in Pinehurst's early days; many remain so today. Tennis was one of the first planned recreational activities at Pinehurst, with two courts on the original blueprints for the Holly Inn lawns.

Annie Oakley, sharp-shooter and star of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show, came to Pinehurst in 1916 with her husband, Frank Butler. Annie was in charge of the Pinehurst Gun Club, and gave shooting exhibitions at the Carolina hotel twice a week. Between 1916 and 1920 she instructed up to 125,000 men and women in the art of marksmanship.

