

36th U.S. WOMEN'S MID-AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP



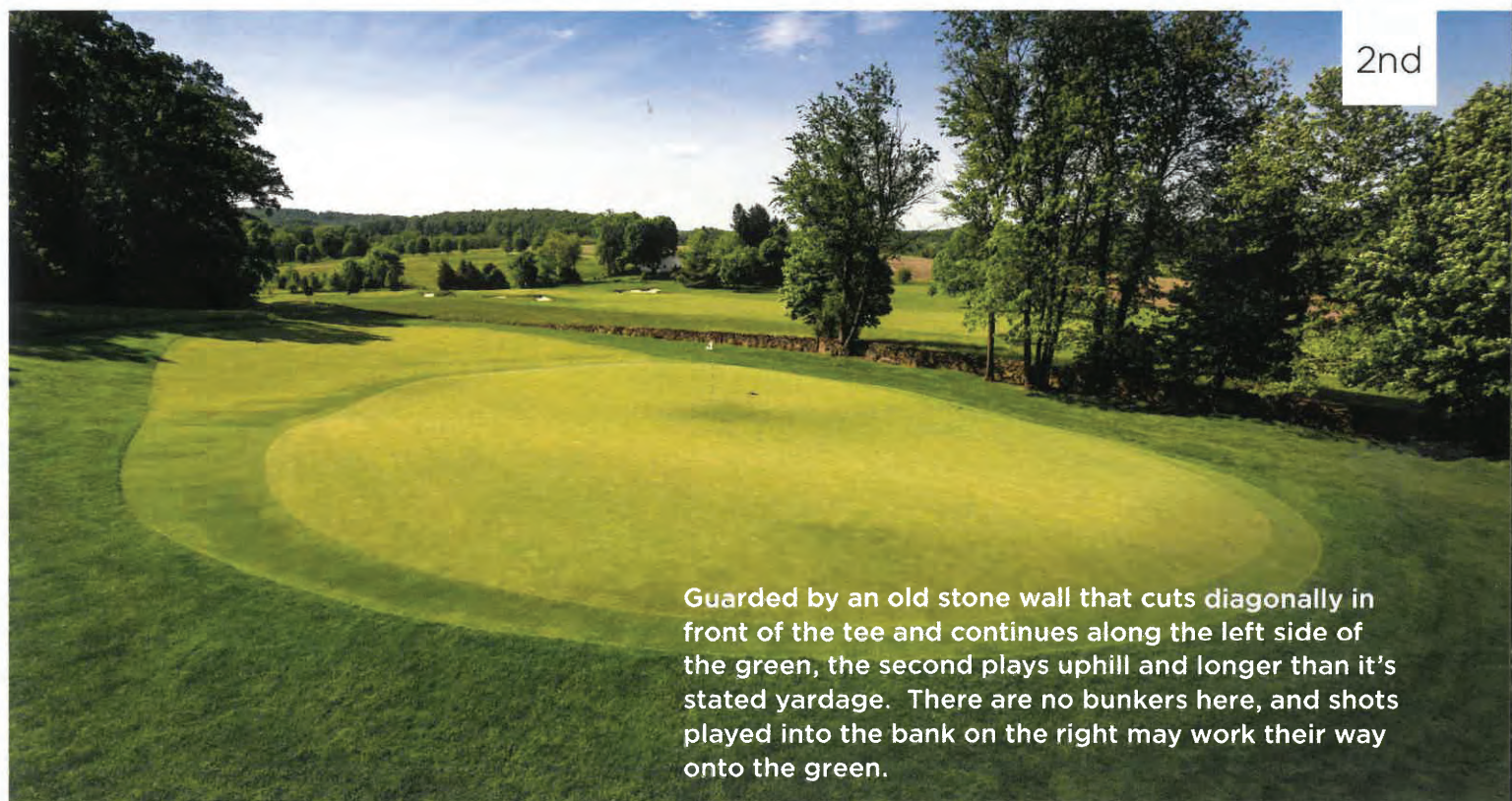
North Course - Hole by Hole



1st and 2nd holes



The opening tee shot is to a relatively wide fairway, setting up a mid-iron approach to a green that falls away to the back. Getting close to the hole can be tricky, especially to front hole locations.

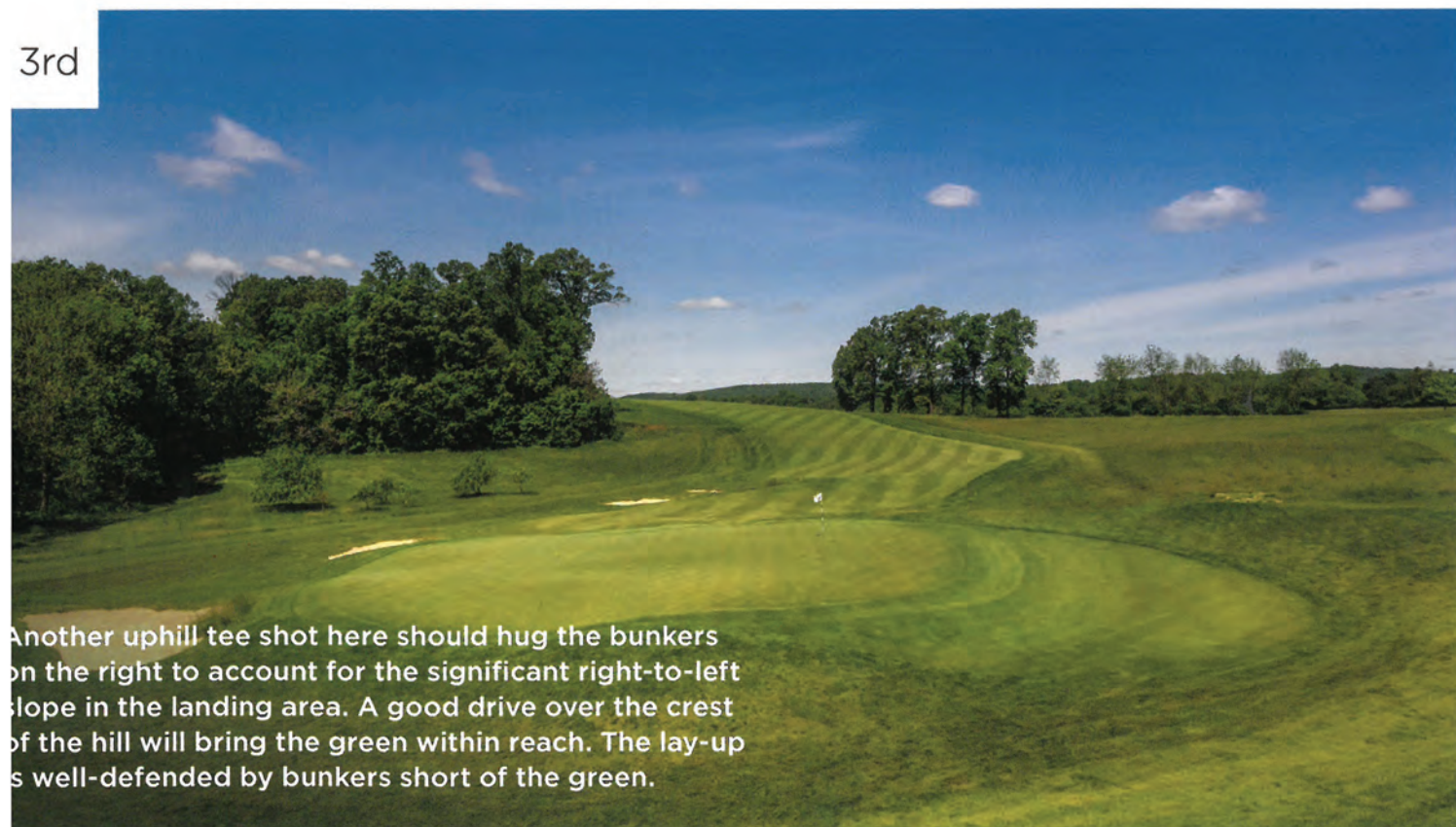


Guarded by an old stone wall that cuts diagonally in front of the tee and continues along the left side of the green, the second plays uphill and longer than it's stated yardage. There are no bunkers here, and shots played into the bank on the right may work their way onto the green.

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3rd and 4th holes

3rd



Another uphill tee shot here should hug the bunkers on the right to account for the significant right-to-left slope in the landing area. A good drive over the crest of the hill will bring the green within reach. The lay-up is well-defended by bunkers short of the green.

4th



A favorite hole for many of our partners, the fourth sweeps to the right around a pair of bunkers and native grasses. The second shot is played at the neighboring church steeple to a wildly contoured green, divided into left and right halves by a central ridge – don't miss on the wrong side here.

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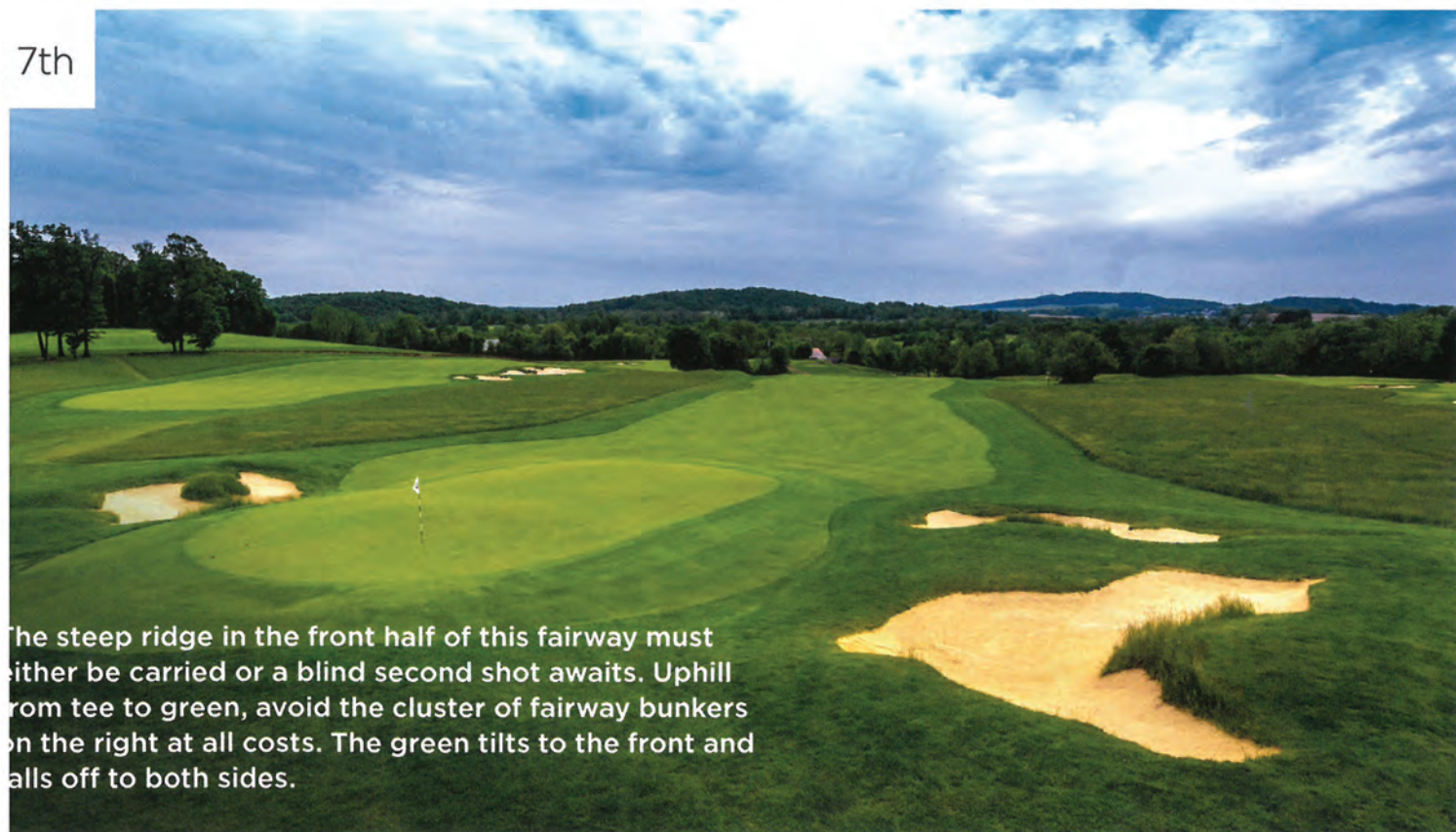
5th and 6th holes



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7th and 8th holes

7th



The steep ridge in the front half of this fairway must either be carried or a blind second shot awaits. Uphill from tee to green, avoid the cluster of fairway bunkers on the right at all costs. The green tilts to the front and falls off to both sides.

8th



A beautiful three-shot hole that turns gently to the right as it dives over a stone wall between the first and second shots. One of the most difficult green complexes on the course.

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9th and 10th holes



9th

This hole was here for many, many years just waiting to be built. The green may appear flat, but look again.



10th

With dense woods right and deep bunkers left, many chose to lay-up off the tee here, leaving a full shot into this tiny, rolling green.

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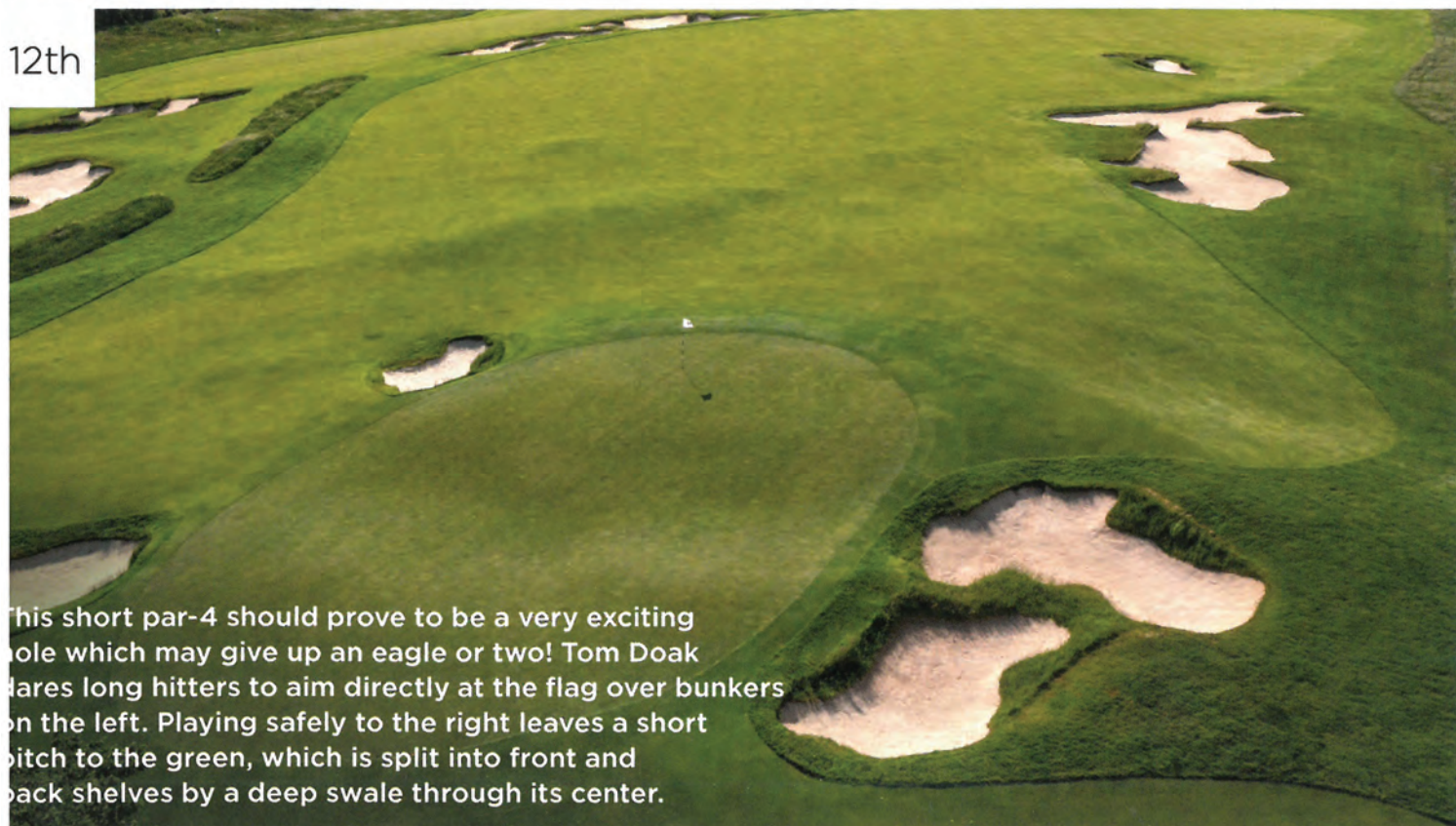
11th and 12th holes

11th



Play to your own preferences here – a drive up the right side of this wide fairway will open up the angle of approach, but playing near the deep bunker on the left will let you take better advantage of the slopes on and around the green.

12th



This short par-4 should prove to be a very exciting hole which may give up an eagle or two! Tom Doak dares long hitters to aim directly at the flag over bunkers on the left. Playing safely to the right leaves a short pitch to the green, which is split into front and back shelves by a deep swale through its center.

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13th and 14th holes



13th



Quite possibly the most difficult par-3 at Stonewall. The wind will almost always be a factor, as will the water hazard on the right. Missing short will leave your best chance to get up-and-down for par.

14th



Another beautiful hole! Playing close to the fairway bunkers on the right will shorten the hole and leave the best angle from which to attack the pin.

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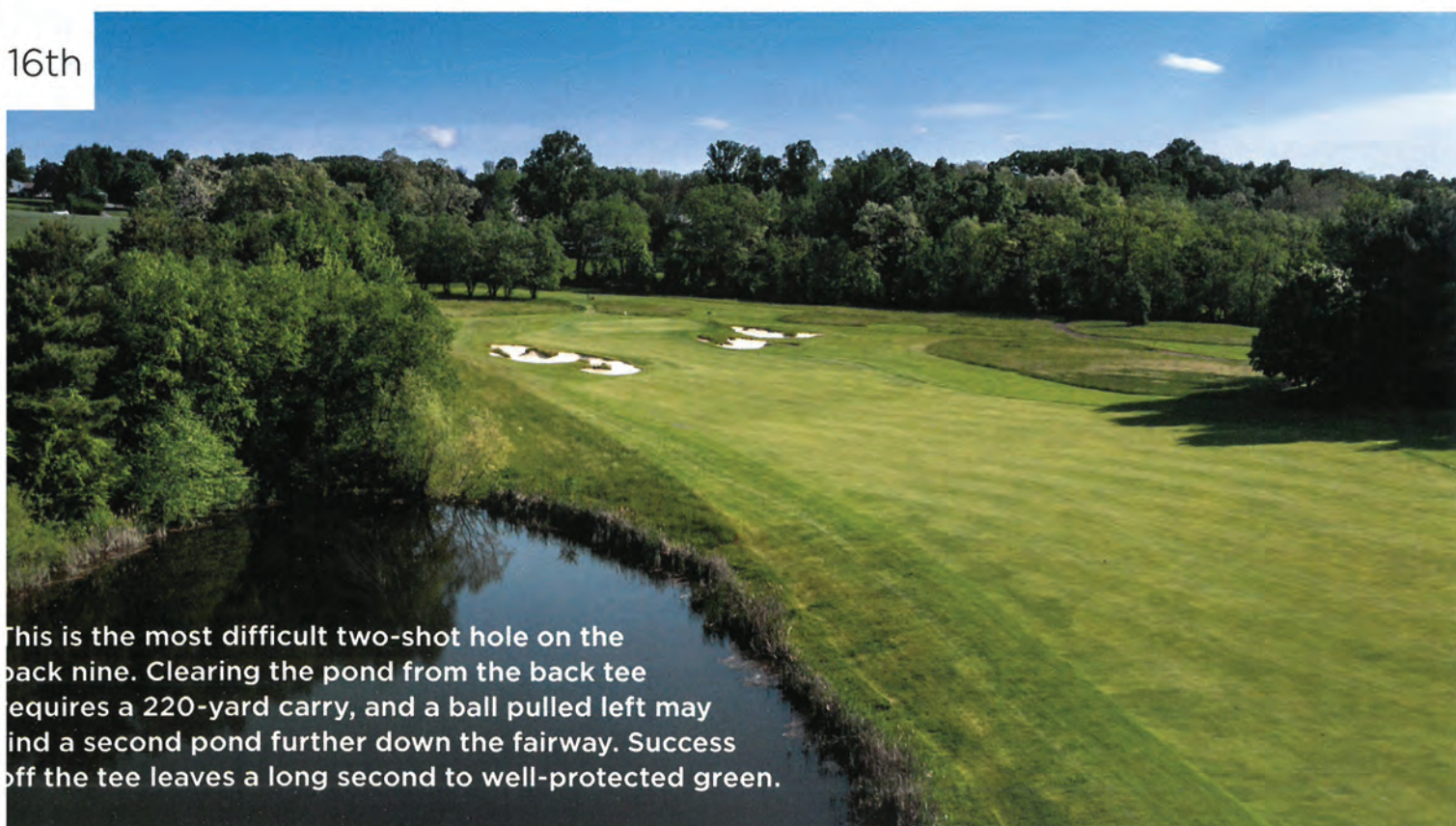
5th and 16th holes

15th



Slightly uphill and often into the wind, this hole will play longer than the number on the card. Avoiding the small central bunker is paramount, as the convoluted putting surface demands accuracy on all shots, including putts. This is one of our strongest par-4s.

16th



This is the most difficult two-shot hole on the back nine. Clearing the pond from the back tee requires a 220-yard carry, and a ball pulled left may find a second pond further down the fairway. Success off the tee leaves a long second to well-protected green.

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17th and 18th holes



17th



Nestled in a sea of sand, the rolling green on this long par-3 is steeply pitched to the left, making the fronting bunkers a decent place to miss.

18th



A beautiful view for a finishing hole that is guarded by two creeks - one fronting the tee shot, the other from the approach shot into the green. An elevated green well bunkered nestled in front of the old barn stone walls.