

The United States Golf Association (USGA) today announced that Baltusrol Golf Club, in Springfield, N.J., will host four future USGA championships: the 2033 U.S. Mid-Amateur, the 2039 U.S. Amateur, the 2046 U.S. Open and a U.S. Women's Open at a date to be determined later.

The additions build on one of the deepest championship histories in American golf. Baltusrol's 16 previous USGA championships — seven U.S. Opens, four U.S. Amateurs, two U.S. Women's Opens, two U.S. Women's Amateurs and the 2018 U.S. Junior Amateur — already rank fourth-most of any club, behind only Merion, Oakmont and The Country Club. The 2033 Mid-Amateur will mark a first for the club, while the 2046 U.S. Open — the 146th playing of the championship — will be Baltusrol's first since Lee Janzen's win in 1993.

"Few clubs have played a larger role in USGA championship history than Baltusrol, and we're excited to continue that partnership for the next generation of championships," said John Bodenhamer, USGA chief championships officer. "From the club's leadership to its membership, Baltusrol has always embraced what it means to host a national championship, and has repeatedly proven itself as a stage that identifies deserving champions at every level of the game."

Golf has been played at Baltusrol since 1895, when founder Louis Keller established the club on land once owned by farmer Baltus Roll, from whom the club takes its name. The original "Old Course" hosted the club's earliest championships before legendary architect A.W. Tillinghast designed the present-day Lower and Upper Courses, which opened together in 1922 as one of the most ambitious golf course construction projects of their era.

"Baltusrol has been part of the fabric of American championship golf for more than a century, and we are honored that the USGA continues to entrust our membership with hosting some of the game's most important events," said Baltusrol President Doug Rotatori. "The 2033 U.S. Mid-Amateur, 2039 U.S. Amateur, 2046 U.S. Open and future U.S. Women's Open represent an extraordinary run of championships for our club, and our membership and staff look forward to preparing our venue to once again test the best players in the world."

Baltusrol Golf Club has been the stage for many of the U.S. Open's most memorable moments, and its championship history dates to the Old Course, where Willie Anderson won an 18-hole playoff over David Brown in 1903 for the second of his record-tying four U.S. Open titles. The Lower Course has since hosted some of the championship's most iconic performances. Jack Nicklaus captured two of his four U.S. Open Championships at Baltusrol, setting the 72-hole scoring record in 1967 before lowering it again in 1980. Lee Janzen matched the championship record for score relative to par in 1993, becoming just the second U.S. Open champion at the time to break 70 in all four rounds.

Baltusrol also occupies a unique place in USGA history as the first club to host the U.S. Open and U.S. Women's Open on two different courses. Mickey Wright won the 1961 U.S. Women's Open on the Lower Course, earning the third of her record-tying four titles, while Kathy (Baker) Guadagnino claimed the 1985 championship on the Upper Course for her lone major victory.

The U.S. Amateur has been contested four times at Baltusrol. Most recently, Jeff Quinney defeated James Driscoll in 39 holes on the Upper Course to win the 100th U.S. Amateur in 2000, matching the longest final match in championship history. H. Chandler Egan won on Baltusrol's original course in 1904, while George Von Elm (1926) and Stanley E. "Ted" Bishop (1946) captured their titles on the Lower Course.

Baltusrol's first USGA championship was the 1901 U.S. Women's Amateur, won by Genevieve Hecker. Following a fire that destroyed the original clubhouse in 1909, the club constructed the English Tudor-style clubhouse that stands today. Two years later, Margaret Curtis claimed the second of her three U.S. Women's Amateur titles with a 5-and-3 victory in the championship match.

Beyond USGA championships, Baltusrol has hosted two PGA Championships, won by Phil Mickelson in 2005 and Jimmy Walker in 2016, as well as the 2023 KPMG Women's PGA Championship, won by Ruoning Yin. The club is scheduled to host the PGA Championship again in 2029.

The U.S. Open will be contested on the Lower Course, while the two amateur championships will utilize both the Lower and Upper Courses, with the primary course determined at a later date. The course for the U.S. Women's Open will be announced along with its date.

While both courses have evolved to meet the demands of modern championship golf, they have remained true to Tillinghast's original strategic vision. The Lower Course was updated by Robert Trent Jones in the 1950s, while the Upper Course was renovated by Rees Jones in the 1990s.

Designated a National Historic Landmark in 2014, Baltusrol recently completed a comprehensive restoration of both Tillinghast courses under the direction of architect Gil Hanse and longtime design partner Jim Wagner. Guided by more than 5,000 pieces of historical documentation, the multiyear project restored the courses to Tillinghast's original design intent while modernizing drainage infrastructure and installing a subsurface cooling system beneath the greens.

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