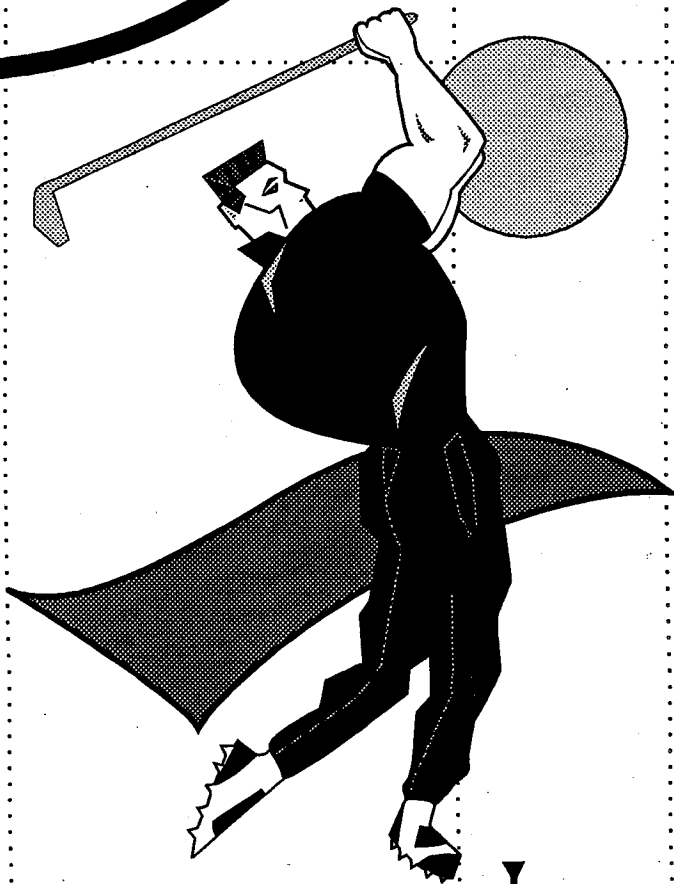
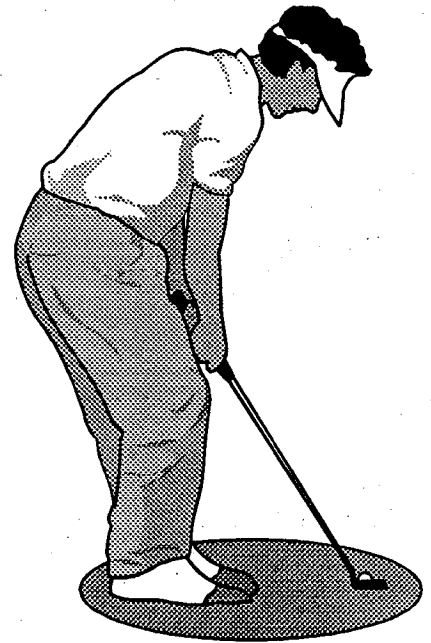


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SANDY BUNKER'S LAST LAP



Lansing Could Return to the "Dark Ages"

Well, sports fan - this looks like the final lap for myself as well as for several members of the board of the G.L.A.G.A. With my friends on the board leaving, I just don't know if I have the desire or interest to make my predictions (as accurate as they are) anymore. While I know that things must change - it still doesn't make it any easier. If the desire isn't there - it just isn't there. As an example - I never thought that I'd see the day when neither Jim Dickey or Jim Donahue would be playing in the All City. Reality hits in 1994, as neither one will enter. Now for the rest of my predictions.

Senior tournaments will become more prevalent starting this year.

Oak Lane G. C. will reinstate its popular "stroke play" tournament by 1995.

Jerry Gunthorpe will win the All City Medal with a 209 total.

The Reniger provides a major step for Jerry Gunthorpe. The step proves to be slippery - Gary Domagolski also slips - The Reniger has an unexpected winner. The "Senior Reniger" is decided on #18 as Fred Behymer's birdie putt misses on the left side. Does he win? In a later issue I'll tell you.

This isn't an easy prediction - but not all are.

The board of the G.L.A.G.A. will seriously consider disbanding after the current season when its obligations are fulfilled. The reasons. 1) Memberships decline; 2) Lack of interest by local players, 3) Key working members of the board leave; and 4) Lack of interest among other board members.

The results. 1) All City Match Play ends; 2) All City Medal Play is held at Groesbeck with the field

limited to no more than 200 players. Small prize list and lower prices; 3) Junior Tour future becomes questionable; and 4) No new "senior" events.

You current members and ex-members who have been letting the "few" do all the work for you will lose the most in the end. (No play on words here).

Senior events come to life, but they could be short-lived (see last prediction).

This is the hardest of all my predictions.

Lansing loses still another golfing friend and I lose a dear friend. Nothing will be the same. First Jim Dickey moves - now this. This individual was a dreamer, but as his dreams faded so did his desire to live - sad.



On a More Positive Note

Larry Meirndorf will turn to an old hand to pump new life into this association - he will nominate Jim Donahue for President. Larry in turn will be nominated for Vice President while Stu White will be nominated for Treasurer.

The 1995 All City Medal Play tournament will be held at El Dorado and Groesbeck Golf Course.

A record entry will try to qualify for this year's Reniger.

A new tournament or an existing tournament will be renamed to honor the person I mentioned earlier.

Severe rains will again hamper the All City Medal Play Tournament. This will prompt the board of the G.L.A.G.A. to consider August dates for 1995.

(Sandy continues on Inside Back Page)



July 1, 1994

This issue begins a series of interviews with Jim Donahue. "Dr Golf" (as Jim is known) is often credited with being the founding father of the Greater Lansing Amateur Golf Association. Jim's insights and sometimes controversial answers to our questions should make for interesting and thought provoking reading.

Golf News: Jim, you are credited in many circles as being the founder of the G. L. A. G. A. - can you tell us how this all came about?

Jim: First of all, let's set the record straight on this founder idea. G.L.A.G.A. came about almost as an after thought. The original group of local players - Fred Stabley Jr., Sam Mallet, Bill King, Willie Wilson, Jim McCune, Jack Pitts and myself got together along with Jim St. Germaine to see if the All-City Medal Play could be held at another golf course other than Groesbeck. After that was accomplished - one by one - the other guys lost interest. I didn't. I just kept getting more guys included - and here we are.

Golf News: How far has G.L.A.G.A. come?

Jim: You need only look at what we as a golfing community have now and then compare it to what we had when it all started. We now have the following:

All City Medal Play with 250 + players (at one time there were as few as 37).

All City Match Play (it had died but thanks to Bob Aurmaugher, it now has a full field of 64 players)

The Challenge Cup

The Junior Tour

The Reniger

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Senior Divisions in current tournaments as well as new tournaments for seniors.

Golf News: A lot of people have felt that from time to time this golf association is composed of just you and your fiends. How do you reply to that.

Jim: I'll be the first to admit that some of my friends are on the board now or have been in the past and may be on it in the future. But to say that they are all my friends is not quite true. If you ask other people on the board, you will find out that, at times, we had trouble just getting people to be on the board - especially once they found out how much time is involved. The plan for next year is to have open nominations and elections to the expected vacated board positions - then we'll see if all that has changed.

Golf News: You been referred to as the "Hord Hardin" of Lansing when it comes to the Reniger - can you explain that?

Jim: That comes from the "Reniger" invitations that are sent out each year. I have more than a great deal to say about who gets one. Ken Horvath and I decide jointly who gets an invitation based on who plays well in which tournaments.

You must remember that neither the Lansing Challenge Cup nor the Reniger are in anyway sponsored by or supported by G.L.A.G.A. The Reniger tournament came about for two reasons. The first was to give the best players a venue that was in part a reward for past excellence on the golf courses in any given year. The second reason was that

many of the best players felt that the All City had gotten too big and they wanted a smaller competitive tournament.

However, just playing well doesn't necessarily mean you'll get an invitation - certain things are or must be taken into consideration. For example, we will consider whether you've threatened another player or tournament official; whether you are repeatedly accused of breaking rules, or whether you've ridiculed the tournament, before extending an invitation to play.

Golf News: Can you do that and still have a qualifier?

Jim: Sure - we will just refuse their qualifying entry. We reserve the right to refuse any entry for any reason deemed justified by the tournament committee - this includes unbecoming conduct.

Golf News: Why do you have a qualifier for the Reniger?

Jim: I never wanted this tournament to become an elitist event. If you are good enough - you should be able to play - if all other things are equal. The qualifier allows this. All you have to do is enter the qualifier.

Golf News: Will you miss your old best ball partner this fall?

Jim: You bet. I'm really happy he won this year's match play tournament. I hope he'll consider coming back from Arizona to play in the Reniger, but I do understand why he may choose to stay where it's warm. After all we have been known to play a few holes in the snow come October.



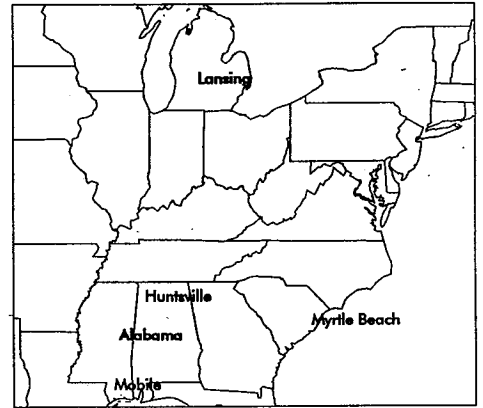
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4 Glenbrier GC 4 Person Scramble	5	6 Highland Hills Clinton Health Foundation 4 Person Scramble	7 Men's All City Long Drive Contest Forest Akers GC	8	9 Highland Hills St Vincents Scramble	10 Meadowbrook GC - Juniors Masters 313-349-3600 x251
11	12 Timber Ridge Senior Medal Play (50+)	13 Highland Hills Clinton Health Foundation 4 Person Scramble	14	15	16 Highland Hills Oldsmobile Scramble Qualifier - Members & Guests	17 Centennial Acres 12th Arthritis Shoot Out
18	19 Meadowbrook GC - Juniors Masters 313-349-3600 x251	20	21	22 Mason Hills 3 Person Clevelenger Scramble 323-7930	23 Pine Hills Pastor's Golf Outing	24 Portland CC 3 Man Scramble
25	26 Timber Ridge Big Brothers/Big Sisters 4 Person Scramble	27 Timber Ridge Muscular Dystrophy 4 Person Scramble	28	29 Timber Ridge Single Parent Ass'n 4 Person Scramble	30 Mason Hills Pro Bono Lawyers Service Golf Outing	31 Mason Hills Easter Seals 4 Person Scramble



Golf Getaways



On the Road to Alabama

The next time you catch winter cabin fever and look southward for a getaway golf package consider the possibility of touring Alabama instead of returning to the familiar stomping grounds of the Carolina or Florida coasts.

Why Alabama? Consider the following:

The State Retirement System has invested \$100 million in the largest golf course construction project ever attempted - the building of 18 championship golf courses (324 holes) designed by Robert Trent Jones, Sr. ;

All of the Robert Trent Jones Trail courses, as they are known in Alabama, are located within 15 miles of an interstate highway;

Best of all, the cost to play is geared to public players, not resort course tourists.

No course costs more than \$39 to play - this is the fee for playing with a cart on a weekend or holiday during peak season. Passes and annual fee programs are available for people who want to stay and spray the pines.

Three day trail passes from November through March cost \$69; 5 day passes are \$99 and 7 day passes are \$119. A trail sampler which entitles the bearer to play all 324 holes on the "trail" costs \$99 from November through March, (these fees were accurate as of March 1994). The sampler comes to a

whopping 30 cents a hole for a championship golf course designed by one of America's greatest living golf architects. Jones calls his trail "one of the greatest achievements of my life, and probably the most magnificent courses I've ever designed."

You'd pay 83 cents a hole to play 18 holes at Groesbeck and more than \$3 a hole to play any of Michigan's northern resort courses. And you don't have to rent a cart if you choose to walk the course - this is an important advantage over the so called Myrtle Beach packages that require you to rent carts in order to play. The three day, two night \$99 Carolina bargain can add up quickly when you add another \$45 to \$60 dollars for mandatory carts.

Cart fees at the Trail are extra, but they are 20% less than Myrtle Beach's average fee of \$15.00 per person.

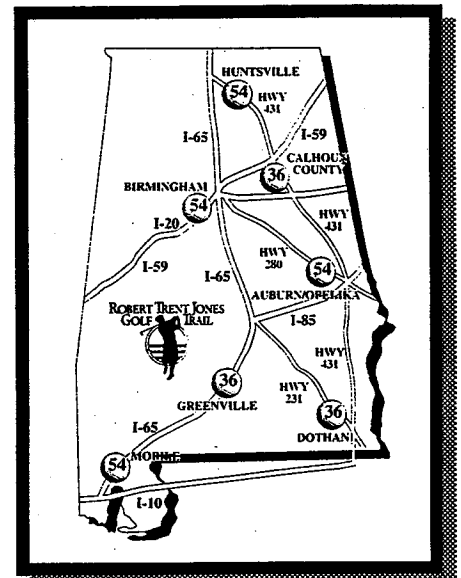
Jones has designed each course to accommodate players of all abilities starting with players new to the game and including tour professionals in all three associations. Future plans for the Trail include hosting tournaments for LPGA, PGA, and SPGA touring pros.

Each course can measure as short as 5,000 yards or as long as about 7,500 yards from the back tees. This flexibility in length is possible because each of the 324 holes along the Trail has been embellished with multiple tee placements - often as many as seven to 11 per hole. This strategic use of tees allows golfers to play from their own skill levels. Tee boxes are scattered so golfers choosing to play different tees may never play a hole the same way twice.

Also included in the Trail design are 18 hole par three courses that provide beauty, challenge and versatility to persons looking for a test of skill without a walk of ages.

Persons interested in accommodations while they are touring the Trail are provided with a list of recommended hotels. Special rates have been negotiated for golfers in groups of under 16. Golfers traveling in packs (16 or more restless winter wolverines) are referred to a special group services representative who will work with them in making their trip a time to remember.

In fact, one toll free call - 1-800-949-4444 will get you tee time information or a promotional packet that gives you all you need to know to plan your next winter/early spring golf getaway to Alabama instead of the Carolina Beach.

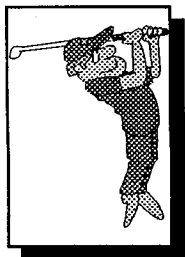


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8	9	10	11	12	13	14 Centennial Acres 566-8055 Sunfield Farmers Picnic 4 Person Scramble
15	16 Highland Hills Cancer Society Scramble	17 Oak Lane Fall Best Ball Sign Up	18	19 Mason Hills St Jude's 4 Person Scramble Pine Hills Lighted Ball Scramble	20 Chisholm Hills GC Two Person Invitational	21
22 Timber Ridge WILX Children's Miracle Network Ledge Meadows 180 Year Old 3 Person Scramble Ionia CC Youth Tournament 616-527- 1180	23	24	25	26	27 Pine Hills Parent Child Tournament	28 G. L. A. G. A. Senior Medal Play (45+) Course 18A
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I Live in Pencil Reflections of a Golf Addict



by **Stu White**

Oh boy, the beginnings of another how to golf book. A sure best seller among the countless members of my family who hope that in buying my book, should it ever come to print, they won't have to loan me any more money and the few other golf addicts

like myself who will buy anything written about golf in the fervent prayer that the wisdom of the universe and a sub par round is contained therein. The golf book originated more than a hundred years ago and was perfected in a time when publishers and professionals recognized that there is money in eagles teaching turtles to fly (a line I wish I could claim for my own but must gratefully attribute to Herb Graffis). I prefer to think of my reflections as turtles trying to teach themselves to walk, for I can only aspire to eagledom from my lowly perch here in the swamp.

In future newsletters I will discuss the work of other authors like Tim Gallaway (*Inner Golf*) and Michael Murphy (*Golf in the Kingdom*), review a different kind of scoring system that measures shot outcomes and not par or bogey busting, and set forth my version of the rules of golf which like natural laws can not be diminished by willful disregard (cheating). In this edition, however, I travel to golf's parthenon to

reminisce and revere golf's heroic figures. In the wake of the tragedy in Los Angeles where a sport hero turned national celebrity has fallen far from grace, it is tempting to retreat from making heroes out of athletes. This temptation must be resisted.

Sport after all is where we practice our heroic selves. In golf, our heroic archetype is truly challenged because we have none other than ourselves upon which to rely. Whether we are in contest with our brothers or in solitary retreat from the world around, we never escape the true heroic challenge of golf - to measure ourselves against the forces and fates of nature. I include the nature of the human heart and will in this battle with nature, for I have learned through countless repetition that the forces of the inner self are often more volatile and unmanageable than the wind, rain and turf combined. It is this curious interior challenge that separates the heroic performance from the mundane and predictable routines of defeat and cowardice that can become habits for us all.



It goes without saying that Jack Nicklaus is the greatest winner of major tournaments and a hero to golfers around the world. Both John Daly and Nick Faldo count Jack among the major influences in their formative youth. As someone who

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12	13	14	15	16 Highland Hills Lansing Catholic Alumni	17	18 Portland GC 4 man Best Ball
19	20	21	22	23	24	25 Reniger Qualifer - Akers East Portland CC 2 man Scramble
26	27	28	29	30		

came into golf due to the telegenic charisma of Arnold Palmer, I will always view Jack Nicklaus as the youthful upstart who dethroned the champ. In other words, he is not one of my golf heroes, except in the obverse where he will always be the competitor to beat.



Where does one start in chronicling the heroes of this game. I include in my list people like Harry Vardon and the 19 year old amateur who made golf an American sport - Francis Ouimet. To me heroes are teachers who show us by example what this game we all love to hate consists

of when it is played at a level of excellence that eludes most mortals. In this regard, Walter Hagen comes to mind as a man who brought style and celebrity to a game reserved in his time for gentlemen. Hagen was the consummate actor who knew the rules and played within them. Perhaps a better word for Hagen is the great dissembler. The man who looked like he could party all night and play all day. The wisdom here is don't give away your secrets. He kept his opponents on the defensive or he kept them complacent but he never lost sight of the fact that he had an opponent.

Hagen also knew enough to use the rules to his advantage. When playing before a hostile crowd who was tired of the great Walter Hagen winning everything in sight, Hagen was faced with a plugged ball in the rough. An unfavorable ruling left him with no relief from an unplayable lie. So he invoked his right to identify the ball even though there was no question that the ball belonged to him. Under the rules a player could lift and identify his ball before striking his next shot regardless of where the ball was. This rule allowed Hagen to lift the plugged ball from its imbedded position and, after identifying it, replace it to the spot from whence it came. By the time the ball was replaced the earth had filled in and Hagen was able to play the shot and win the match. From the Legend of Hagen comes the principle - **Play within the rules, but use them**

to your advantage.

Sam Snead and Ben Hogan stand out among the next generation of heroic golfers for entirely different reasons. They were two champions who matched wits and games during the thirties, forties and fifties. One was a naturally gifted athlete who took the world by charm and guile. Sweet Swinging Sammy Snead who played Augusta with no shoes only to shoot a 68 and risk expulsion from the tournament approached golf as though it were a mental battle of wits with victory going to the man who could unnerve his opponent more. I guess when the swing and the swagger come naturally, then you can focus your mind on the concentration of your opponent. In my experience, a game focused on upsetting your opponent can only detract from your own ability and concentration. However, you can't overlook in Snead's example the fact that there are golfers who want to exercise the gambler's license to detract.

Sammy was after all a gambler who approached the game with an instinct for drama and excitement. One of the greatest talents to walk a fairway, Sammy's gambler's heart folded when the object of victory he so lusted after was within his grasp - the United States Open.

Gamblers are great crowd pleasers when they are on a roll. Their attention is one with the crowds. They feel loved and welcomed. But something is missing inside when the crowd drifts from focus and the prize is in sight. The pressure builds and the gambler begins to doubt, to disbelieve, to feel the loss that is the other side of the gambler's world. Victory and defeat are both masks that the gambler wears with equal flair and affection. We love the gambler because we relish the risks that they take which timid grinders shrink from, but we also know to fear the darkness, the emptiness that is often the end of risk's road. Only the gambler can truly walk this road with some measure of equanimity. To understand and play this game in its fullness, however, we accept and love the gamblers who have given golf her excitement, her following, and

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Chisholm Hills Columbus Day 2 Person Best Ball						Oak Lane 2 Person Scramble
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						Oak Lane 2 Person Scramble
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						Oak Lane 2 Person Scramble
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her mystery.

Ben Hogan. What can you say about the master. The man who should have left the game before his time with a shattered body and a loving heart. The man who was willing to sacrifice himself to save his wife and found deep within himself the strength, courage and willingness to forge a new chapter in the great game of golf. No one before or after Ben Hogan has ever had to overcome physical and psychological adversity in as great a measure as Hogan.

The Hawk was one of golf's most devoted students. Perhaps no finer shot maker in the game, this man is a legend that towers over the others. He owned the U.S. Open much as Hagen owned the P.G.A. Not until Nicklaus was there a more tenacious and successful champion when the tournament mattered. He was not a natural player like Snead. He started his career with a terrible hook which he learned to control through studying the mechanics of the swing. Never a great putter, Hogan just persisted and played with a concentration that no other giant save for Jack Nicklaus has displayed. I really can't write enough about Hogan. In my mind he was the greatest player golf has known if for no other reason than the handicaps he overcame to become a champion. Hogan's ferocious commitment to excellence in the face of adversity showed me that no handicap can really hold a person back who has the heart for the game.



Arnold Palmer is credited with transforming golf from a hustlers game to a respectable spectacle. The son of the pro from Latrobe, Arnold Palmer gave many of us including myself this game. He truly is the father of modern golf. He made golf exciting to watch and exciting to play. He won with gusto and he lost with flair. You lived and died with Arnie. You were in his army. Make no mistake about it. Jack Nicklaus may have been the greatest money player to play the game, but you hated

Jack when his victories came at Arnie's expense.



While no list of heroes is ever complete, space and readers' patience dictate keeping it short. But I can't omit the Merry Mex. He is perhaps the only golfer who has ever really gotten the measure of Jack Nicklaus when they were both at their peak. While Jack has left the twilight tour of senior golf for the world of golf course architecture except for rare appearances, Lee Trevino has rebuilt his fortune, which he lost in unwise investments and has recapitulated in marriage his third Claudia, all the while proving that golf, even competitive golf, is a game for a lifetime. Lee goes for the gold with gusto. He makes wanting to win a natural act. Together with his colleagues on the Senior sunset tour, he inspires all of us middle something agers to dream that someday we too can rise from the ashes of time's relentless march. Like Sancho to Don Quixote, Lee fuels my fantasy that someday I may be able to tee it up with the gods of golf's parthenon and play mano-a-mano with my heroes.

Stu White becomes the "new" Editor of Golf News

With family illness demanding more and more of Jim Donahue's personal time, Stu White will become the new editor of Golf News. While Jim will work closely with Stu, all newsletter decisions will become Stu's responsibility. Stu has been laboring with this game since he was 8 years old. With a fond appreciation for the pursuit of flog and all its interesting variations, Stu is open to any and all opinions, perspectives and anecdotes from members. Any questions or articles concerning the newsletter should be directed as follows: Golf News - Attention Stu c/o GLAGA. PO BOX 25091, Lansing, MI 48909 or call Stu at 485-2734.

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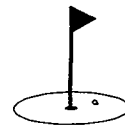
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SANDY BUNKER CONTINUES WITH HIS BURIED LIES

A new tournament for players 45 years of age and older will be announced later this summer.

A New "Senior Best-Ball" will also be announced.

A team "Best Ball" match play tournament will be announced later with the winners receiving memberships to the course.

In the next issue, I will make some predictions that will be unequaled as to their accuracy. I've completed the first turn of my final lap.

(Editor's note - These opinions, views and predictions are those of Sandy Bunker and may not represent the views of the G.L.A.G.A., its board or its members).

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