Johnson hopes timing is right for another US Open title

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ERIN, Wis. — Dustin Johnson wrapped up his final day practice round for the U.S. Open just as the sky began to rumble and the horn sounded to stop play at Erin Hills.

The timing couldn't have been better for the world's No. 1 player, as it has been the past two weeks.

As much as he hates missing cuts, the Memorial two weeks ago was a good

time for Johnson to have a weekend off. It allowed him to spend two days in Wisconsin getting to know the longest course in U.S. Open history, realizing that he would be a late arrival to Erin Hills because of some important family matters.

River Jones Johnson, his second son, was born on Monday.

He finds out Thursday whether his game is in shape for Johnson to become the first back-to-back U.S. Open champion in 28 years, but

his mood couldn't be better. About the only thing to fear, outside of the thick fescue that frames the fairways at Erin Hills, is the house where he is staying. It has a double-spiral

staircase. "I sit down when I go down the stairs now," Johnson said with a smile. "I slide down on

my butt." Stairs were the only thing that could stop him earlier this year. A winner of three straight tournaments against the strongest fields of the year — Johnson slipped in his socks going downstairs to move his car in the rain on the eve of the Masters and bruised his back so badly that he had to withdraw the next day.

He hasn't won in four starts since then, and his game hasn't looked as sharp as it once did. He concedes he lost some momentum.

Even so, he is the betting favorite at the 117th U.S. Open on a course that would appear to suit his game perfectly, especially with more rain Wednesday afternoon and a forecast for occasional storms on Friday and Saturday. The greens are soft enough that Johnson is getting yardages to the hole, knowing his shots won't bounce away too far.

"I hope they play it all the way back on every hole," he said. "Why not? It's going to be soft. I hope it's windy. I hope it's long, but it doesn't matter.'

Johnson isn't one to feel much pressure — he doesn't show much, anyway — even playing his first major as the

No. 1 player in the world.

If anything, the pressure is on the USGA in how they set up the golf course, and the meteorologist to give an accurate forecast of the wind. There are a few holes at Erin Hills where if the tees are all the way back and the wind shifts into the players, some won't be able to reach the fairway or will face blind shots.

"It's nerve-wracking, honestly, more than most Open sites," USGA executive director Mike Davis said.

HALL OF FAME: 1982-83 football team was first to win 11 games straight

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Joining those three in the Class of 2017 are David Boor, Ty Haguewood, John Eggers, Clarence Cowapoo, Brian Nooy, Michael Schindler, Roger Schiewe, Roger L. Johnson, Rick Schimmel, Melton. Kenny Kenny Kuehl, Tex Aylor, Lew Beck, and the 1982-83 Pendleton football team.

The 1982-83 Bucks, the 12th team to be inducted, compiled a perfect 9-0 regular season and captured the IMC title to take a No. 4 ranking into the state playoffs. The Bucks steamrolled through the first two rounds against Parkrose and Glencoe to become the first team ever to go 11-0, however the season ended in the semifinals with a 34-14 loss to Lebanon in front of 7,000 fans at Round-Up Stadium.

Schimmel (1983-1987) was a standout three-sport athlete for Pendleton, earning Oregon Player of the Year in 1987 for baseball, IMC Defensive Player of the Year and all-state honors in football, and a 116-51-1 career record in wrestling. He went on to play college baseball at Stanford for one year before transferring to Portland State to finish his career.

Haguewood (1991-1994) was a dynamic athlete on the football field and the baseball diamond, passing for more than 4,000 career yards and 40 touchdowns to help Pendleton to back-to-back IMC titles in 1993-1994 and earning first team all-state honors in baseball as a senior after hitting for a .485 average. He too played college baseball at Ricks College and later transferred to Brigham Young University.

Nooy (1999-2003) is one of the most decorated athletes in Pendleton history, earning 11 varsity letters and eight all-conference mentions between football, basketball and baseball in his four-year career. Football is where he made his biggest mark, though, tallying 4,919 career passing yards, 1,692 career rushing yards and 48 touchdowns, parlaying that success into a full-ride scholarship at the University of Idaho.

Boor (1984-1988) was a two-time all-conference running back in football and champion wrestler for the Buckaroos, winning the Triple Crown as a senior the prep state title, Greco Roman title and Freestyle title. He earned a wrestling scholarship to Portland State, and later transferred to Western Oregon.

(2002-2006)Melton still stands third all-time in career rushing yards for PHS football with 2,500, was a state champion wrestler as a senior and a top three placer twice more, and was a threeyear starter on the baseball team where he earned all-conference honors as a junior and all-state honors as a senior. He played baseball at Linn-Benton CC.

(1983-1985)Kuehl transferred from Pilot Rock and became a dominant defensive back for the Buckaroo football team, earning all-conference and all-state honors as a senior. He joined Boise State's football team as

a walk-on in 1986 and eventually earned a scholarship and All-American honors as

Eggers (1936-1940) was one of the first Pendleton basketball greats, guiding the team to an IMC championship in 1939-40 and a trip to the state championship game where it fell to Salem 36-30. He earned first team all-tournament honors and played college basketball at Willamette for one year before joining the Navy in World War II.

Beck (1936-1940) joined Eggers on that Pendleton team and went on to play at Oregon State, where he was a three-time All-American. But his biggest accomplishment was captaining the United States Olympic basketball team that captured the gold medal in the 1948 London Games.

Cowapoo (1961-1965) graduated Pendleton with then-school basketball record for most points scored in a single season with 519 as the 5-foot-8 guard led the Buckaroos to a conference title in 1965.

(1962-1966)**Schiewe** was a three-year starter on the baseball team where he had a career .337 batting average with nine home runs, helping him earn a baseball scholarship to the University of Oregon where he became a first team all-conference player in 1970.

(1957-1961)Johnson left his mark in the non-traditional sports as he helped start the Pendleton Ski Club as a junior and qualified for state in gymnastics as a senior. He currently resides in Bend and is very active with the Linebacker's Club.

Aylor was involved in four sports during his days at PHS, after his height and thick stature attracted coaches from football, baseball, basketball and track and field. A native of Texas, Aylor's finest year on the gridiron came beside fellow Texan Bob Lilly, and the two remain friends today.

Schindler attended Pendleton schools until eighth grade when he moved to Ukiah High School, where he put together a solid football career and earned a spot in the 1963 East-West Shrine Game. He is very active with the Linebacker's Club, where he is a the chairman of the auction.

The Hall of Fame reception will take place at the Pendleton Convention Center on July 7 with cocktails, dinner and auction going from 5-6:45 p.m. with the induction ceremonies starting immediately after. The Hall of Fame weekend continues on Saturday with the 28th annual Don Requa Memorial Golf Tournament at Wildhorse Resort and wraps up Sunday with the Buckaroo Hall of Fame breakfast at Stillman Park from 8-10 a.m.

The Linebacker's Club Hall of Fame weekend is the primary fundraiser for PHS football and the organization's two annual scholarships — the Don Requa Award and Alex Stuvland Memorial Scholarship. This year's recipients are recent graduates Cade Anderson (Requa) and Grant Kennedy (Stuvland).

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Mac-Hi finished its season 18-7 and made it to the state quarterfinals for the fifth straight season.

State champion Henley swept all of the top honors as senior McKenna Armantrout was Player of the Year, sophomore Lily Poe was Pitcher of the Year, and Bobby Mick was Coach of the Year.

4A Softball 2017 All-State Teams

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Micha Fortune, sr., Mac-Hi Nicole Lukinbeal, sr., Scappoose Kaila Mick, so., Henley Megan Gaibler, jr., Yamhill-Carlton Kamryn Potter, so., Junction City Skylar Hunter, sr., Estacada

Outfield Keegan Wise, jr., Banks Abby Dalton, jr., Crook County Jess Pettgrew, sr., Henley Brittnee Benson, sr., Yamhill-Carlton

Mallory Copeland, sr., Mac-Hi Second Team

Pitchers
Mady Bell, jr., La Grande
Michaela Shaw, so., Banks
Jenna Kister, fr., Junction City
Catchers
Kylee Anderson, jr., Elmira Hailey Clark, sr., Estacada Infield

Mary Schorn, sr., Banks Aston Webber, sr., Elmira Hannah Gailey, jr., Scappoose Aspen Christiansen, sr., Crook County Emma McCourt, sr., Banks Kalie Mann, so., South Umpqua Outfield

Drew Culver, jr., North Bend Lindsey Stripling, so., Junction City Ally Tow, jr., Sweet Home Melissa Field, sr., Madras Utility

Makenzie Davis, jr., Banks Third Team

Tayah Kelley, so., South Umpqua Miranda Jensen, sr., Elmira Nicole Dougherty, jr., Scappoose

Catchers Shakayla Snyder, sr., Banks Lindsey Flegel, so., Corbett Jayce Seavert, fr., La Grande

Infield
Breann Givens, sr., La Grande
Shalyn Gray, fr., South Umpqua
Tanner Higgins, jr., Henley
Hadley Enos, jr., Scappoose
Emma Ackley, jr., Crook County
Lyndsay Bradley, sr., Elmira
Sabrina Ward, so., Gladstone
Outfield

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Jacie Howton, fr., La Grande
Katie Ragsdale, sr., Banks
Aspen Smith, jr., Mazama
Emma Lind, sr., South Umpqua Tyrah Baron, sr., Brookings

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Abby Bumcrot, fr., Junction City

Grace Paranto, jr., Newport Aailyah Rudy, so., South Umpqua

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Claire Waggoner, sr., Siuslaw
Bailey Dysinger, so., Cascade
Brie Bailey, sr., Henley
Brayanna Norberg, so., Hidden Valley
Hannah Williams, so., Philomath
McKenzie Brock, jr., North Bend
Alaina Carson, so., La Grande
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never went through anything like that."

Thomas is well ahead of where the Seahawks projected him to be in his recovery from the injury suffered last December in a blowout victory over Carolina. Thomas collided with teammate Kam Chancellor as each tried to intercept a pass from quarterback Cam Newton, leaving Thomas with a broken tibia and a sour disposition.

His future is no longer in question. Same with his return to the Seahawks he's about 80 percent of full speed, but he has exceeded what the Seahawks thought he'd be able to do at this point of the offseason program. There is little doubt he'll be completely ready to go when the Seahawks begin training camp next month.

lineup. Thomas estimated

"Ît's really been a cool thing to see because I knew he wanted to find out himself and he's been able to discover that he's in good shape and making progress toward camp," coach Pete Carroll said.

has been Thomas a constant in Seattle's 2010 as the second draft pick made by Carroll and general manager John Schneider. He started 106 consecutive games, a streak that was snapped last season when he sat out against Tampa Bay due to a hamstring injury.

THOMAS: Team believes he'll be up to full speed when training camp starts

secondary since he arrived in

A week later, Thomas broke his leg and Seattle was never the same on defense the rest of the year.

Thomas said he was given the option of surgery or letting the injury heal naturally. He opted to avoid the surgical option. The plan was to bring him along slowly through the offseason on the field Thomas was able to do more than expected. "Early on when we first

program, but once Seattle got

got out here I wasn't sure but I tested it out just to see," Thomas said. "When I'm in walkthroughs that's easy. When everyone is out here running around full speed that's when you can really gauge what is happening."

It's a similar case for Chancellor, who underwent surgery on both ankles in the offseason to remove bone spurs. Chancellor did both procedures at the same time. which kept him in a wheelchair for a couple of weeks.

"I'm where I thought I would be due to working with the trainers to get me back in tip-top shape," Chancellor said.

NOTES: Chancellor's contract is up after the 2017 season. Carroll said the team would like to get a new deal done in hopes of keeping Chancellor beyond this year. Chancellor said he had yet to speak directly with the team about a new deal. "I trust their words. I trust what they say," he said. ... DL Dion Jordan required surgery to clean up loose bodies from his knee after he signed with the Seahawks, Carroll said. There is no timetable yet for his return.

MARINERS: Segura making progress, but could miss another series with injury

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runs in the fifth inning, and Miguel Sano hit a two-run homer in the sixth to knock out Gaviglio and bring the Twins within striking distance at 6-4.

James Pazos, Vincent, Marc Rzepczynski and Edwin Diaz combined for 3 2/3 scoreless innings out of the Mariners bullpen, one night after Seattle relief

Baseball

pitchers gave up 11 runs in a 20-7 loss. The Twins had a chance in the ninth Wednesday night with two on and two outs, but Eddie Rosario struck out and Brian Dozier flied out to deep center to end it.

TRAINER'S ROOM Mariners: SS Jean

Segura (right ankle sprain) did agility drills and took batting practice before the game Wednesday.

According to manager Scott Servais, the team will know within a couple of days whether Segura will need a rehab assignment. Servais had hoped to get his shortstop off the 10-day DL at some point during the Mariners' upcoming weekend series in Texas but admitted it may take a bit longer. Twins: LHP Hector

Santiago (strained left

shoulder) will throw a side session on Thursday to see if he'll be ready in time for the Twins' doubleheader against the Cleveland Indians on Saturday. Manager Paul Molitor indicated the team has several options for a spot starter if Santiago can't appear, though he ruled out long reliever Tyler Duffey. UP NEXT

Mariners: LHP Ariel

Miranda (6-2) takes the mound in Thursday's matinee to conclude the four-game series. He has not allowed more than two earned runs in any of his last six starts.

Twins: RHP Jose Berrios (5-1) aims for his third win in a row. He led the Twins to two victories on their recent West Coast trip, allowing two earned runs in each start.

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