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Nebraska has a long history in golf. Omaha's Johnny Goodman won the 1933 U.S. Open Championship (the last to do so with hickories and the last amateur to do so) and then the 1937 U.S. Amateur. He also won three Nebraska Amateur Championships, three Trans Mississippi Championships and played on three Walker Cup teams.

Nebraska is home to many nationally ranked golf courses including The Sand Hills, Dismal River, Prairie Club, Omaha Country Club and of course, Happy Hollow Club. Golf has been played in Nebraska since the 1880s.

There are many cultural activities to explore in Omaha, such as the Old Market area in downtown, Joslyn Art Museum, Durham History Museum at Union Station and the General Crook House Museum in the Fort Omaha Historic District. Just over the river in Council Bluffs are the Historic General Dodge House and the Union Pacific

Railroad Museum. And just west of Omaha in Ashland, is the Strategic Air Command & Aerospace Museum, a must-see if you have time.

Happy Hollow Club began in 1907 on the site where A.H. Findlay laid out Omaha's first golf course in 1893. Happy Hollow moved to its current location in 1925 where a new 27-hole golf course was laid out under the watchful eye of William Langford. The course has changed through the years, remaining true to Langford's vision of a challenging test for the elite golfer while providing enjoyment for the recreational golfer.

Many thanks to the Happy Hollow staff, including Dave Schneider, PGA, general manager; Mike Antonio, PGA, director of golf; and Scott Axon, golf course superintendent, who brings the course to life every day.

The welcome committee and Happy Hollow staff want your 2020 Hickory Open at Happy Hollow to be memorable and historic. Please let us know if we can assist in any way to improve your 2020 Hickory Open experience. Hit 'em straight!

2020 U.S. Hickory Open Organizing Committee and the Nebraska Hickory Golf Association

COVER – The Happy Hollow Clubhouse and the historic Putter Boy statue that is the club's logo.

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Happy Hollow's course a showcase of traditional golf

From its founding in 1907 to 2020, some five generations of Omahans have enjoyed golf and good times at the Happy Hollow Club. The original 11 acre-purchase included two homes owned by the Patrick family who were known for lavish parties in Omaha society at their home, known as the "Happy Hollow Home." The name "Happy Hollow" was retained in the spirit of these festive gatherings. The main Patrick home was remodeled to provide a modern clubhouse. The adjoining home was converted into men's locker rooms and lounges.

The Grand Opening in 1907 did not feature intoxicating liquors, but it was a grand success nonetheless.

The golf course was completed in 1908 and was described by an early member as "...peculiarly interesting in that it presents to the golf fiend almost every known kind of hole." Other sports at the club featured baseball, archery, lawn bowling and tennis.

In addition to the original 11 acres, the Club leased an adjacent 90 acres for 15 years. As that date drew near, directors began looking for a new home. On Sep. 16, 1922, they ratified the purchase of 20 acres of farmland seven miles from the heart of Omaha, on the current site. The price was \$85,000. Another 120 acres was leased with an option to buy for \$425.

Langford & Moreaux, golf architects from Chicago, were hired to build the golf course over 230 acres. Their estimate to complete the work was \$105,000, although the total final cost was more than \$150,000.

The new course – described as the best 27-hole links course in the Midwest – was opened to play on Oct. 31, 1924. Bonds were sold and fees assessed to build Omaha's first permanent country club home, which opened to a grand gala in May 1925.

Club finances and membership struggled during the Great Depression and World War II, a common history with golf clubs throughout the nation. Following the war, legal matters came to a head with the result that a financial reorganization and the timely loan from real estate investor John Hanson helped to establish the club as a solvent corporation.

The succeeding three decades saw many steady renovations and improvements culminating with the 1986 reconstruction of the course under course architect Bob Lohmann. The holes were reconstructed three holes at a time from 1987 to 1994. Three additional holes were created during this period so that members would always have 18 holes available to them.

Additional changes followed to Club amenities including a mid-

Welcome to Happy Hollow Club

On July 20, 1907, the doors of the Happy Hollow Club clubhouse were thrown open to the members for an evening of inspection, dinner, and dancing. Over 300 members and their families attended the Grand Opening. Here we are over 113 years later and the mission and vision of providing premier golf, social, and recreational experiences for its members, their families, and their guests has only become more prominent.

We are extremely honored to be the host of the 2020 United States Hickory Open. It is our highest priority to provide you one of the most memorable experiences during these trying times. You have our commitment.

We trust that our William Boyce Langford and Theodore Moreau-designed layout will be a tremendous test to host this year's championship.

Our entire staff welcomes you and wishes you all the best in this prestigious national championship.



Sincerely,

Dave Schneider, PGA, CCM
General Manager
Happy Hollow Club

2000 plan for further course improvements. Jacobson Golf Course Design of Chicago was hired in 2006 to develop a master plan for course improvements to Happy.

Turf on the greens and fairways was killed off and replanted with a better turf variety. In addition, six holes were redesigned with remodeled bunkers and tee-box improvements. The 10th hole, in particular, saw a major revamping with a totally rebuilt green.

Bring your A-game. Happy Hollow's course presents a fabulous test of golf that, while modernized and improved, has its foundation solidly in the hickory-era. You will see those "bones," and be able to appreciate the fine eye for detail and golfing challenges presented by architects Langford & Moreaux.



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Sunday, Oct. 4

9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Registration at the Pro Shop.

All Day

Practice Round – Arrangements made ahead of time at the Pro Shop, 402-391-0239.

6:30-9 p.m.

Welcome party in the Ballroom. Cocktail and hors d'oeuvres.

Trade show and raffle display in the Ballroom.

Monday, Oct. 5 – First Day of Competition.

7-10 a.m.

Breakfast (Cryroom in the Clubhouse)

8:30-10:30 a.m.

Tee times off No. 1 and No. 10.

11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Lunch to go at the turn.

6 p.m.

Cocktails on the front lawn.

7 p.m.

Dinner, main dining room.

Speaker – Dr. Gary Wiren. To follow dinner.

Tuesday, Oct. 6 – Second Day of Competition.

7-10 a.m.

Breakfast (Cryroom in the Clubhouse)

8:30-10:30 a.m.

Tee times off No. 1 and No. 10.

1-2:45 p.m.

Lunch in the main dining room.

3 p.m.

Awards presentation, main dining room.

Schedule is subject to change.

Welcome to Happy Hollow Club

It is with great pleasure and pride that we welcome The 2020 United States Hickory Open participants to Happy Hollow Club, home of the Nebraska Hickory Golf Association here in Omaha. We are very proud of our club, its members and staff. We hope that your time here at HHC is a wonderful experience and that you play some of your best golf ever.

Please make yourself at home and allow us to serve you.

Mike Antonio
Director of Golf





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As well, our gratitude to all the volunteers on the 2020 USHO Organizing Committee.



History of the ‘Putter Boy’

The Putter Boy statue near the first tee of the Happy Hollow Club is one of only three original statues known to exist.

The iconic Putter Boy statue/logo is near universally associated with one of the world’s great golf resorts, Pinehurst, in North Carolina, where renowned architect Donald J. Ross designed his golf course masterpiece, Pinehurst No. 2.

According to Debra Brooks, communications director at Happy Hollow Club, Pinehurst’s first advertising counselor, Frank Presbrey, drew images of a young golfer decked out in a floppy white hat and baggy trousers in the early 1900s and called him the “Golf Lad.”

Pinehurst used that image for advertisements on calendars and flyers. In 1911, a local artist and sculptor, Lucy Currier Richards, was asked by Leonard Tufts of Pinehurst to create a sculpture of the “Golf Lad,” which would be designed to double as a sundial.

Donald Ross, who gave lessons to Lucy Currier Richards in her preparations for sculpting the statue, criticized the proportions of the golfer and club that were necessary for the figure to function as a sundial.

The actual statue was known as “The Sundial Boy” until the 1970s, when “The Putter Boy” title caught on. The Pinehurst Sundial Boy is located by the practice green where golfers rub it for good luck and take photos of it as a keepsake.

A similar statue was given to Happy Hollow Club officers and directors by members in 1925 and commemorated the Club’s move from its original site to its current location.

In the early 1980s, the Pinehurst Resort challenged the Happy Hollow Club about its use of the “putter boy” as its logo. A subsequent legal ruling found no basis for the challenge as HHC is a private club with no real public advertising.

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Dave Brown, the man who provides replica golf balls to the hickory golf community, in his shop with a rack of gutty balls during the painting process. “After trimming, they have to be rotated six times to ensure full coverage,” he says.

McIntyre Golf delivers that old time look and roll

When he is not consulting with patients a couple of days a week, orthopaedic specialist Dave Brown might be found in his Omaha workshop brewing up a new batch of McIntyre golf balls. The balls, remolded in original molds from modern balls, have true-to-period mesh and dimple patterns.

Brown estimates he has about 50-60 original molds with about half a dozen or so patterns. He’ll produce most of the balls during periods when he has a nephew available to help or another assistant. The company orders about a thousand dozen a year. Otherwise, he takes care of applying requested logos using a rather expensive inkjet printer, and order fulfillment himself.

The photos on this page, taken by Kevin Cawley, show Brown in the workshop using machines developed and built by California engineer and avid golf enthusiast Chris McIntyre. It was McIntyre who created the company around 2010. Brown purchased it in 2013 when McIntyre wanted to move on to other things.

“I am really impressed with the ingenuity that Chris put into these machines,” Brown says. “There are specialized presses that he created to ensure the right amount of heat and cooling to get a modern ball soft enough to take an impress from the older molds. Genius.”

Hickory golfers who have tried the balls are impressed with the feel and near-to-modern flight characteristics. Most of all, as with the rest of the hickory golf experience, they are just downright good fun.



Using a hand press, balls are prepared for the heat and cold press using an original mold to achieve the desired surface pattern.



From the hand press, balls move to press that produces the necessary temperatures to create the surface patterns.



Balls are trimmed, left. At right, Brown is shown wondering why and how he got into all this golf ball stuff.





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Golf in U.S. dates to 1887 and a 21-year old Scottish ranch hand in Omaha

Nebraska might be better known for its corn and cattle, but it has a long history of golf that begins in 1887 with a 21-year old Scottish immigrant, Alexander. H. Findlay. While working as a ranch hand for a friend near Wahoo, Neb., on the Murchison Ranch, the young man, in April 1887, so the story goes, got off his horse, dropped a ball, and struck a shot. On the very same day, he and his friend, Edward Miller, promptly laid out six rudimentary holes. Hardly regulation or anything near a formal course, but golf nonetheless. And so it began.



ALEXANDER FINDLAY around 20 years old.

Alexander Findlay

Findlay eventually is credited with designing hundreds of U.S. golf courses and producing a line of clubs for Wright & Ditson that first appeared about 1899.

For these reasons, and some that follow, many consider A.H. Findlay the Father of Golf in America. Here are some milestones of the man's career:

Born 1865, Findlay was raised in Montrose, Scotland, where, at 20 he shot the first ever recorded score of 72 in competition.

He immigrated to the USA in 1886 and in 1887, scratched out a rough six-hole course, perhaps the first true attempt at golf in North America, at the Murchison Ranch in Nance County, about 130 miles West of Omaha.

In 1893, he laid out the first golf course in Omaha – the original nine-hole course that became the Happy Hollow Club, on the ground that is now Memorial Park on Dodge Street.

In 1897 he signed with the sporting goods retailer Wright & Ditson as a club designer, golf course architect, and golf promoter.

Of his 130 courses in the U.S., about 90 still exist today including Lianerch CC in Pennsylvania where the 1958 PGA was played, and Pittsburgh Field Club. He is also credited with the original nine holes at the Greenbrier Resort.

He played in five U.S. Opens and won the 1901 Mexican Open.

Findlay played an important role in encouraging good friend Harry Vardon to make a golf promotion tour of the U.S. in 1900 and is one of only two known players to beat Vardon in an exhibition match.

Findlay was a personal friend of Queen Victoria of England, a golf mentor to Francis Ouimet and gave him his first set of golf clubs; and played golf with 10 U.S. presidents as well as cowboy promoter Buffalo Bill Cody (in Nebraska).

In 1926, Findlay even had a private audience with Pope Pius XI to convince him to build a course at the Vatican.

Omaha Golf Milestones

The 1893 nine-hole Memorial Park golf course was in place before the 1st 18-hole golf course opened in the USA, the Chicago Golf Club (1895). Only the 12-hole course of Shinnecock Hills in



DREADED SCOTS. Harry Vardon, left, and Alexander Findlay are shown during a 1900 exhibition match in Florida. Findlay was one of only two golfers to best the great Vardon during that man's 1900 tour of the U.S.

New York was longer than the Omaha course at this time!

The Memorial Park golf course became the original Happy Hollow Golf Club. When Happy Hollow moved to its present location in the 1920s, the course became the Dundee Golf Club, operating until just after World War II and made into "Memorial" Park.

Omaha Field Club, another early golf club in Omaha, opened in 1898 and hosted the U.S. Amateur in 1942.

Omaha Country Club opened in 1899. OCC also moved to its present location in the 1920s. The club has hosted the U.S. Senior Open.

Spring Lake golf course (nine-holes) is another notable, early Omaha golf course where Gary Wiren, Randy Jensen, and Johnny Goodman all played their first rounds of golf.

Omahan Johnny Goodman, a U.S. Open and U.S. Amateur champion, beat Bobby Jones in the first round of the 1929 U.S. Amateur, a shocking upset. No longer competing in the tournament due to his early loss, Jones took the unexpected opportunity to contact local golf architect Alistair MacKenzie, who, along with Jones, would design Augusta National, home of the Masters Golf Tournament.

Both Harry Vardon and Bobby Jones played exhibitions in Omaha during the primes of their career. And few people realize that the fence that surrounds the Omaha Field Club was put in place for a 1940s golf exhibition by Bob Hope and Bing Crosby. ☺



JOHNNY GOODMAN with the 1933 U.S. Open trophy.



Nebraska Hickory Golf Association members gather from all corners of the state for tournaments in beautiful locations from the eastern Missouri River in the east to the Nebraska Sandhills in the west. The association has seen great growth since its establishment in 2014.

We would like to thank our corporate and individual sponsors who supported this tremendous growth during this period and all of those who have embraced the hickory experience in the world of golf.

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Your friends at the Nebraska Hickory Golf Association.



HAPPY HOLLOW HICKORY CHAMPIONSHIP COMPETITORS, From left: Marc Hoch, Kevin Cawley, Dave Brown, Trevor Kula, Dale Hallock, Griff Evans, and Hap Pocras. Happy Hollow has had a Hickory Club Championship for 11 years, which may be the first and longest of its kind for a private club.



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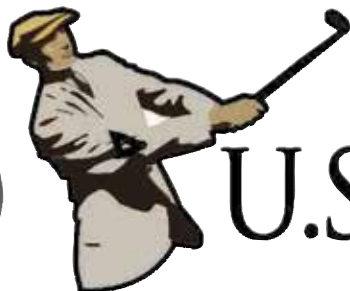
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Johnny Goodman one of the great U.S. amateurs

Omaha native Johnny Goodman was born in 1909 to Lithuanian immigrants. He was one of 13 children and orphaned at age 14. As a youth, he caddied at the Omaha Field Club and won the Omaha City Championship in 1925.

But Goodman is best remembered as the last amateur to win both the U.S. Amateur (1937) and the U.S. Open (1933).

Goodman is also renowned for having an indirect hand in the creation of Augusta National Golf Club.

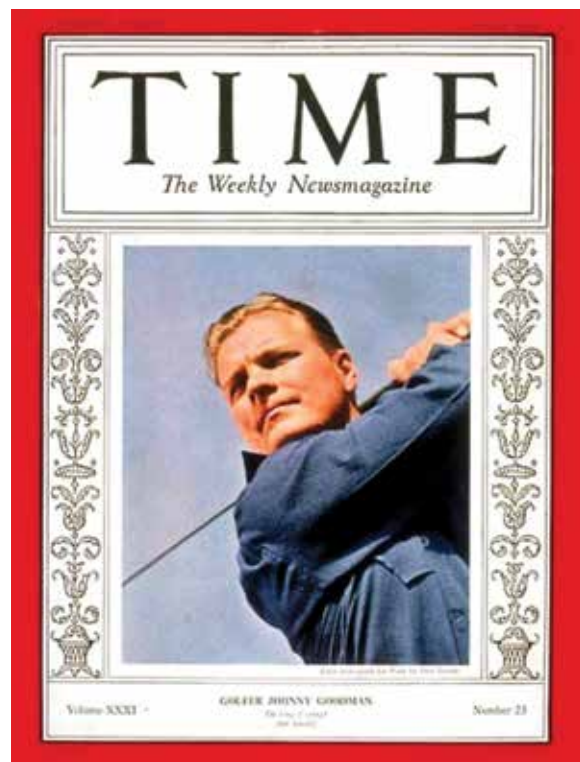
Goodman beat Bobby Jones in the first round of the 1929 U.S. Amateur, a shocking upset at the time as Jones was at the peak of his career. No one expected this unknown golfer, one who, the story goes, had to jump box cars to get to California, to defeat the crowd favorite. Jones,

meanwhile, with time on his hands, took the opportunity to contact local golf architect Alistair MacKenzie about an idea he had in mind. The two, you may recall, collaborated on a little project called Augusta National, eventual home of the Masters Golf Tournament.

Goodman also was a member of the victorious 1934 and 1936 Walker Cup Teams as well as the 1938 team.

He won three Nebraska Amateur Championships and three Trans-Mississippi Amateur Championships. He served in the U.S. Army in World War II and later sold insurance for a living. He was inducted into the Nebraska Golf Hall of Fame in 1990, and into the Nebraska Hickory Golfers Association Hall of Fame in 2016.

Curiously, he was never inducted into the World Golf Hall of Fame.



JOHNNY GOODMAN was featured on the cover of the June 6, 1938 Time magazine.

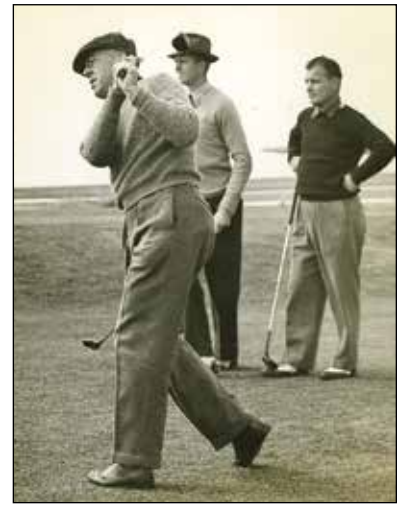


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JOHNNY GOODMAN'S amateur career had several highlights. From left, with the U.S. Open trophy in 1933; with Francis Ouimet at the 1931 U.S. Amateur; and with Ouimet and John Fischer (in hat) at the 1934 Walker Cup. (All photos courtesy of John Fischer III.)

1934 WALKER CUP TEAM

Played in St. Andrews, Scotland. Front from left: Johnny Goodman, Francis Ouimet, and Jack Westland. Back from left: Lawson Little, Chandler Egan, Johnny Fischer, George Dunlap, and Max Marston.

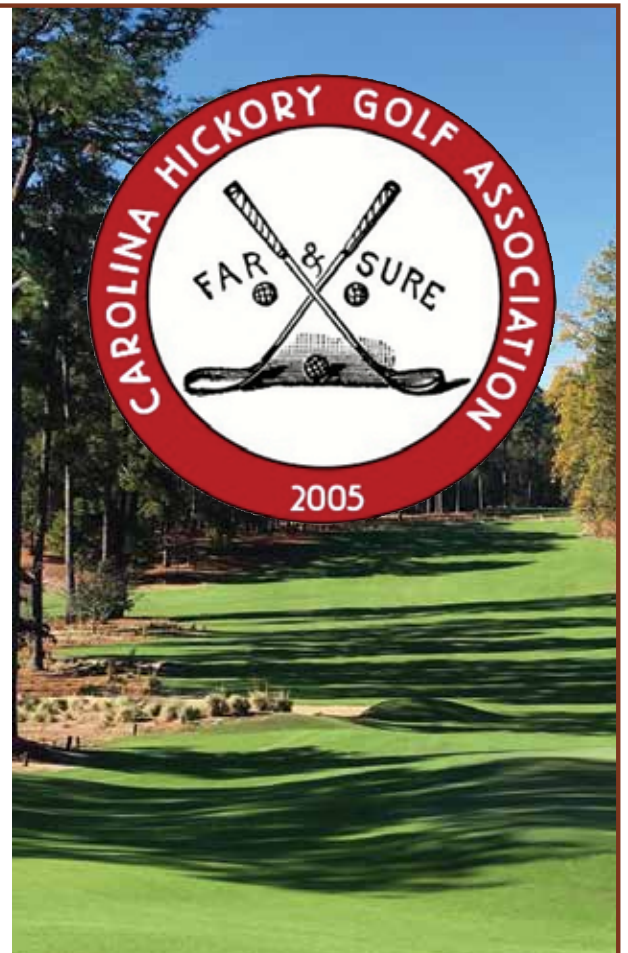


1936 WALKER CUP. From left: Albert Campbell, Francis Ouimet, Johnny Goodman and Harry Girvan at Pine Valley.

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2008 Mimosa Hills CC Morganton, N.C.

Open

1 Jay Harris ~	151
2 Randy Jensen	157

Reserve

1 Paul Dietz	136
2 Joe Guerard	145

Senior Division

1 Ed Woekener	139
2 Tad Moore	142

2009 Mimosa Hills CC Morganton, N.C.

Open

1 Roger Andrews ~	150
2 Scott McAllister	154*

Reserve

1 Jim Clawson	144
2 Rich Schmidt	146*

Senior Open

1 Tad Moore	155
2 Barry Markowitz	175

Senior Reserve

1 Wayne Aaron	148*
2 Tom Ochs	148*

2010 Mimosa Hills CC Morganton, N.C.

Open

1 Rick Woekener ~	143
2 Scott McAllister	154*

Reserve

1 Rusty Wells	143
2 Jay Harris	145*

Senior Open

1 Glenn E. Davis	161
2 John Hopper	165

Senior Reserve

1 Mike Just	138
2 Tom Ochs	140

2011 Donald Ross Course French Lick, Ind.

Open

1 Alan Grieve ~	150
2 Rick Woekener	155

Reserve

1 Doug Floyd	144
2 Brian Schuman	145

Senior Open

1 Mike Just	167
2 Max Hollon	169

Senior Reserve

1 John Greene	132
2 Paul Dietz	134

2012 Donald Ross Course French Lick, Ind.

Open

1 Tony Smarrelli** ~	149
2 Ben Hollerbach	149

Reserve

1 Brad Frieberg	136
2 David English	140

Senior Open

1 Max Hollon	158
2 Terry Howarth	160

Senior Reserve

1 John Greene	131
2 Bob Georgiade	136

2013 Bay Course at Seaview Resort, Galloway, N.J.

Open

1 Jeremy Moe	141
2 Craig Stroup ~	152

Reserve

1 Bill Geisler	131
2 Scott McAlister	145

Senior Open

1 Michael Shiff	154
2 Dave Brown	163

Senior Reserve

1 Bob Platt	137
2 Bob Georgiade	140

2014 Country Club of Ashville, Ashville, N.C.

Open

1 Jeremy Moe	137
2 Rick Woekener ~	150*

Reserve

1 Russell Eaves	130
2 Andy Moye	144*

Senior Open

1 Tony Smarrelli	145
2 Jeffrey Blomstedt	155*

Senior Reserve

1 Paul Dietz	127
2 Terry Pemberton	131

Super Senior

1 Hamp Munsey	166*
2 Ed Woekener	166

Super Senior Reserve

1 Hugh Menzies	124
2 Mike Korstange	128

Ladies

1 Barb Kopec	179
2 Karen Vagley	197

2015 Miami Valley CC Dayton, Ohio

Open

1 Jeremy Moe	143
2 Cliff Martin ~	150

Reserve

1 Devin Harmala	138
2 Andy Just	139

Senior Open

1 Tony Smarrelli	147
2 Dave Brown	157

Senior Reserve

1 Robert Ubbing	140
2 Terry Pemberton	141*

Super Senior

1 Michael Shiff	152
2 Rusty Wells	162

Super Senior Reserve

1 Bill Reed	134
2 Wayne Aaron	137

Ladies Open

1 Francine Smarrelli	
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Ladies Reserve

1 Sally Shiff	
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2016 Links Course at Lawsonia, Green Lake, Wisc.

Open

1 Jeremy Moe	151*
2 Cliff Martin ~	151

Reserve

1 David Guerard	141
2 Jim Von Lossow	142

Senior Open

1 Tom Tracy	159
2 Mike Harding	161

Senior Reserve

1 Mark Larson	144
2 Ed Ronco	146

Super Senior

1 Michael Shiff	164*
2 David Boyd	164

Super Senior Reserve

1 Tad Moore	137
2 Dan Norstedt	146

Ladies Open

1 Sally Shiff	
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2017 Del Monte GC Monterey, Calif.

Open

1 Nico Bollini ~	153*
2 Cliff Martin	153

Reserve

1 Skip Platt	145*
2 John Lavendoski	145

Senior Open

1 Jim von Lossow	159
2 Mike Harding	160

Senior Reserve

1 Bob Georgiade	133
2 Steve Viskochil	136

Super Senior

1 Richard Bullock	168
2 John Berggren	170

Super Senior Reserve

1 Ray Tokareff	140
2 Buck Barrie	148

Ladies Open

1 Roberta Robbins	203
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Ladies Reserve

1 Sally Shiff	145
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Junior Division (18 holes)

1 Lachlan McCarthy	116
2 Ryan McCarthy	126
3 Max McCarthy	184

2018 Sedgfield CC Greensboro, N.C.

Open

1 Taylor Jones	158
2 Jeff Olsen	161

Reserve

1 Craig Stroup ~	146
2 Mark Hollingsworth	150

Senior Open

1 Kim Mansfield	166
2 Hugh Cameron	174

Senior Reserve

1 Bill Geisler	148
2 Bill Wardwell	151

Super Senior Open

1 Larry Woods	175
2 Bill Conan	177

Super Senior Reserve

1 Charles Mitchell	151*
2 Chris Deinlein	151

Ladies Open

1 Andrea Hodel	200
2 Marcie Likens	249

Ladies Reserve

1 Kaye Pierson	169
2 Natalie Wells	197

2019 Belvedere GC Charlevoix, Mich.

Open

1 Rick Woekener ~	153
2 Peter Flory	154

Reserve

1 Ray DeRoche	142
2 Jeff Hunt	143

Senior Open

1 Wm 'Ernie' Ernst	159
2 Bill Geisler	162

Senior Reserve

1 A. Gary Trapani	136
2 Todd Stevenson	139

Super Senior Open

1 Michael Shiff	158
2 Larry Woods	160

Super Senior Reserve

1 James Hollon	133
2 Hamp Munsey	139

Ladies Open

1 Kate Tomkinson	180
2 Donna Kuhn	188

Ladies Reserve

1 Mary Jean Esselman	159
2 Sue Hays	162

*playoff

**one-hole playoff

~ John Fischer Low Amateur Award

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