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On behalf of the Florida Hickory Golfers, I am pleased to welcome you to the 2022 U.S Hickory Open at Mission Inn Resort & Club. Over the past several years the USHO has become the premier event on the Society of Hickory Golfers fixture list. This is evident by the outstanding golf courses that have hosted the event.

I believe you will find the El Campeon course at Mission Inn a great venue that will crown deserving champions in all divisions. Please enjoy all that the resort has to offer! Guests have the opportunity to try trap and skeet shooting, freshwater fishing, nature trails, and bicycling throughout the resort's 1,100 picturesque acres. If you have spare time, also consider a visit to Mt. Dora, just 20 minutes away, known for quaint shops, alfresco dining, and live entertainment.

Far and Sure!

Mike Stevens

on behalf of Bill Geisler and Marci Likens, 2022 USHO Organizing Committee





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Sunday, Sept. 11

Check-in day, in the hotel lobby. Play a practice round, check out the Resort. Dinner on your own. Restaurants at resort or local restaurants in Tavares or Mount Dora.

Monday, Sept. 12

6 a.m.

Breakfast opens in La Hacienda Restaurant.

7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Event registration and club check, Vista Room.

7:30 a.m.-throughout the day Practice rounds.

5-7 p.m.

Hickory club swap in the La Paloma Room.

5-9 p.m.

USHO Raffle/Silent Auction.

6-7 p.m.

Opening Reception / cash bar. Plaza de la Fontana.

7-9 p.m.

Tournament Dinner La Hacienda Restaurant.

Tuesday, Sept. 13 Opening Round

6 a.m.

Breakfast opens La Hacienda Restaurant.

8 a.m.

Shotgun Start – El Campeón Course Dinner on your own.

Wednesday, Sept. 14 Final Round

6 a.m.

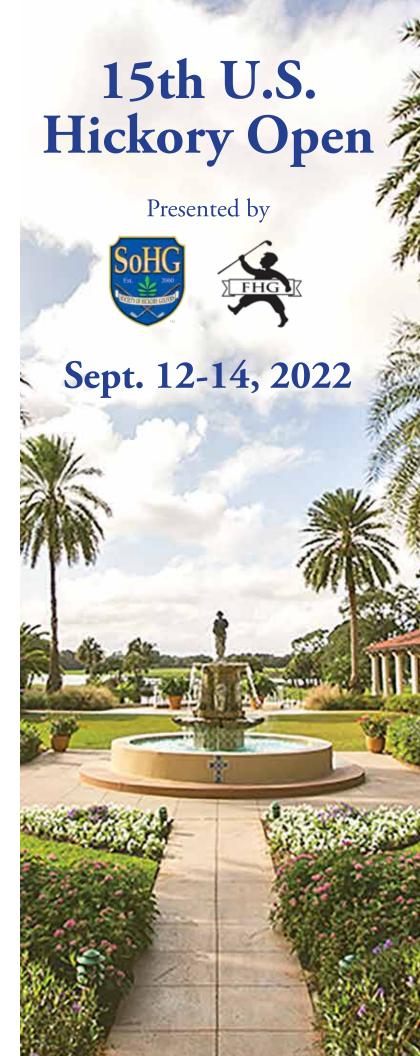
Breakfast opens La Hacienda Restaurant.

8 a.m.

Shotgun Start – El Campeón Course

1:30 p.m.

Closing Awards and Lunch Legends Grill



The Mission Inn Resort

Pearly 50 years ago, Mission Inn Resort & Club was nothing more than a vision and dream in the mind of Nick Beucher, a mid-western businessman with a sense of adventure. In 1964, he purchased what was then known as the Floridan Country Club. But, for the full story, we need to travel back in time nearly 100 years when citrus groves covered Central Florida and cowboys roamed Mexico.



NICK BEUCHER

Mission Inn Resort traces its history to 1916, when William J. Howey purchased 60,000 acres of real estate in Central Florida, with the intent of creating a horticultural empire involving investors and citrus trees. He built an inn and golf course, hiring Chicago's George O'Neil, in 1917, to design the course. The inn was called the Florida Chain-o-Lakes Country Club and the course, rare tee to green elevations of 85 feet, towering forests, and sparkling springfed lakes, was widely acclaimed as Florida's finest.

The stock market crash of 1929 and a ruinous freeze put an end to Howey's dream. The property languished for years until Illinois native Nick Beucher, a young adventurer who had ridden across Mexico on horseback, bought the property in 1964. By then a husband, father, and successful businessman Beucher renovated the course and the clubhouse, later creating the new inn based on the Spanish Colonial architecture he loved.

Today, Mission Inn Resort boasts a second golf course, freshwater fishing, a full-service spa, three restaurants and 30,000 square feet of group space for meetings, weddings and special events. Beucher's descendants still own and manage the resort, often greeting guests in person.

Welcome 2022 USHO Players from the Mission Inn Golf Staff

On behalf of the golf staff here at Mission Inn Resort, we are pleased to host the U.S Hickory Open. Mission Inn is family owned and one of Florida's top golf resorts... I believe you will find the golf experience truly remarkable from the hills that roll and pitch, to mature pine and magnolia trees that tower, and eagles and ospreys that fly overhead.



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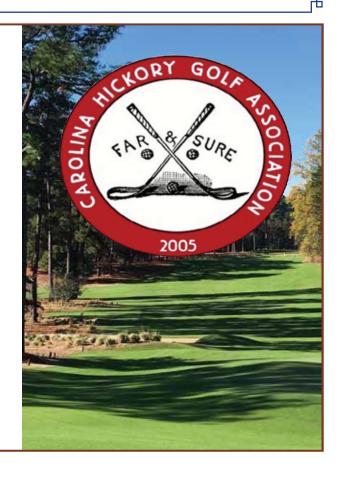
Michael Bowery Director of Golf

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Spirit of the Game

Florida's Historic Golf Trail lists courses throughout the state

By Scott Edwards

When Scottish immigrant John Gillespie came to Sarasota in 1886, he brought his passion for the emerging game of golf with him, and constructed a practice course consisting of two greens and one long fairway behind his home. This two-hole golf "course" became the origin of golf courses in Florida and one of the first recorded in the nation.

In recognition of our state's golfing heritage, the Florida Department of State's Division of Historical Resources created the Florida Historic Golf Trail program. The program is designed to enhance public awareness of Florida's historic golf courses, increase an appreciation for historic preservation and Florida history, and encourage tourism in the Sunshine State.

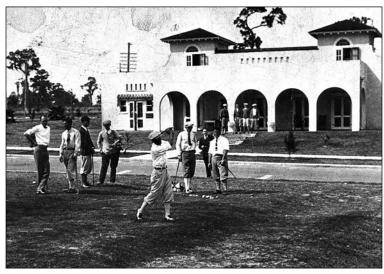
From Pensacola to Key West, the Florida Historic Golf Trail highlights over 50 public, semi-private, military, and resort golf courses across the state that were built prior to 1950. However, if a golf course is listed in the National Register of Historic Places (even if it was built after 1950), it is eligible to be on the trail.

Some of the courses featured on the trail have retained much of their historic character while others have been modified over the years. Along the Florida Historic Golf Trail, golfers can play on courses designed by world-class golf course architects like Donald Ross, Seth Raynor, Tom Bendelow, Herbert Strong, A.W. Tillinghast, and firms like Langford and Moreau, Stiles and Van Kleek, and Toomey and Flynn.

The program launched in 2014 at the historic Winter Park Golf Course, with overwhelming support from golfing legends Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus and many others, including Mission Inn owner Donna Line. Mr. Palmer graciously gave of his time to appear in a Florida Historic Golf Trail promotional commercial produced in collaboration with VISIT FLORIDA, which aired on NBC Sports and The Golf Channel. "Florida is one of the most beautiful places to play golf, and I'm proud to call it my home," said Mr. Palmer.

The Trail's website FloridaHistoricGolfTrail.com has the most up-to-date list of partner courses and provides information and images about their history, current condition, and local knowledge, as well as a special section called Inside the Leather. This section looks at historic sites or activities located nearby Florida's historic golf courses, such as Swamp Buggy Races in Naples, a drive-in movie theatre in Lakeland, or the historic canals of Winter Park.

The Florida Historic Golf Trail offers a free 76-page guide with information on the partner courses and also includes historical essays that explore the broader history of the game, like Women in Florida Golf History, Gene Sarazen's sand wedge, the Match of the Century, and African American contributions to Florida's golf history. For a limited time, a special edition trail flip book is also available. The Trail also produces a scorecard, where players can track their progress across Florida's historic fairways, and teecils, which are a combination golf tee and pencil perfect for documenting your next round!



1926, CLEARWATER GC. That's Louis Chiapetta driving from the first tee.



GOLF COURSE IN ST. AUGUSTINE, 1902. The Spanish who built the fort over 23 years, 1672-95, called the Castillo de San Marcos, surely never envisioned an adjacent golf course. The structure, later named Fort Marion, witnessed a bit of golf on adjacent land for several years, perhaps into the 1920s. This particular course no longer exists.



TWO WOMEN show great form and fashion at the Coral Gables GC in 1926.

To request more information or to receive these items, please contact Scott Edwards, Coordinator, Florida Historic Golf Trail, by email: Scott.Edwards@dos.myflorida.com, or by phone: 850.245.6369.

We invite you to "Come Play on History!" To learn more about the Florida Historic Golf Trail, visit FloridaHistoricGolfTrail.com or find us on Facebook at @FloridaHistoricGolfTrail.



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Thanks to these generous participants, the USHO and the Society of Hickory Golfers is stronger and able to do more to promote the game. Please visit their websites and support them in kind.



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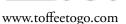
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El Campeón topography unique to Florida golf

A little advice on playing El Campeón from two gentlemen who know it quite well.

Michael Bowery, Director of Golf at Mission Inn

El Campeón is a classic parkland course measuring 7,015 yards from the tips and has become a superstar in Florida golf, having hosted 13 NCAA Championships, twice yearly PGA TOUR Q-Schools, multiple LPGA Epson events, 10 consecutive Florida State High School Championships, Florida Senior Open, Florida Women's Amateur, multiple USGA qualifying events and many more!

With its 85-foot elevations, El Campeón resembles courses you would find in more hilly states such as Georgia or North Carolina. These elevations, coupled with small undulating ultra-dwarf greens averaging just 5,000 square feet in size, make El Campeón quite challenging.

The course is part of the Mission Inn resort which has been owned and operated by the Beucher Family of Wilmette, Ill., since 1964.

El Campeón is a memorable golf course. It cannot be overpowered. The keys to good scoring are simple...proper positioning off the tee and always keep the ball below the hole.

Mike Stevens, Director of the Florida Hickory Golfers

Having played El Campeón in tournaments and coaching a local high school team in the state championship there three years in a row, I am quite familiar with what it takes to successfully manage the challenging layout.

After a relatively straightforward three opening holes, the real challenge begins. There is uphill, downhill, water hazards and strategically placed bunkers aplenty. I always found No. 5 to be the most difficult on the outward nine. A downhill tee shot to a fairway sloping dramatically from right to left and then an approach to an severely elevated green. No. 8 is a dramatic downhill par three to an island green with only the smallest bail out area to the left.

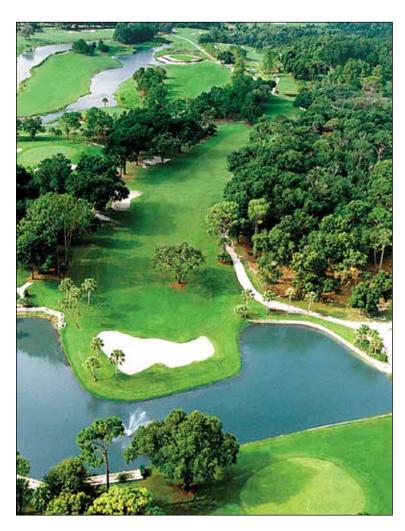
The inward nine's No. 16 has an island green which is also surrounded by sand. Then you move on to the "Devil's Delight," a par five where the second shot is challenged by a large, historic live oak positioned strategically in the center of the fairway. The green sits behind water and slopes severely from back to front, so a deep approach leaves a very challenging downhill putt.

El Campeón fairways are generous, but the course requires well played approach shots. Always better to be short if greens are missed. Anything long, left or right will present difficult opportunities for par.

Because of the often afternoon rains, there is usually not much roll out on the fairways. The course drains well but the grass will be thick, limiting roll. We are setting up the course to be very playable for all divisions. Accuracy will be more important than how far a player hits the ball.



HOLE NO. 16. The bunker surrounds the green. The hole is mostly flat with a slight dogleg to the left off the tee.



DEVIL'S DELIGHT. No. 17 is a par 5 that begins with a fairly flat dogleg left until you get to the tree in the center of the fairway and then it goes downhill a bit towards the water. The approach is to a green that slopes from back to front. Shots past the pin leave a difficult downhill putt that can be rolled right off the green if not careful.

Nearby Mount Dora offers small-town fun

Tot golfing in the USHO? Mission Inn has plenty to offer, but you might also consider nearby Mount Dora. This small Florida town has a reputation as a laid-back, relaxing getaway just an hour from Orlando.

You'll find lakes and boat tours, quiet country inns, shops, an old railroad station, a buffet of tasty dining options – all within steps of each other in Mount Dora along the quaint main street.

The small-town environment caters particularly to antique enthusiasts from across the state, country and world.

Shops in and around Mount Dora's downtown area are full of nostalgic items, valuable antiques and collectibles, and even estate

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RELAXING IN MOUNT DORA.

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A brief history of Florida golf – 1886-1950

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By Richard Moorhead and Nick Wynne

When Colonel J. Hamilton Gillespie took his first swing at a gutta percha ball on his new two-hole golf course in

Sarasota in 1886, he had no idea of the fact that he was changing the history of the Sunshine State forever. Gillespie, a Scottish immigrant to the United States, was an avid golfer and he saw no need to abandon his love of the game simply because he had come to America. Within a decade, however, there were several courses scattered around the Florida landscape and hundreds of rabid fans of the new sport. The popularity of golf in Florida was mirrored elsewhere and hotel magnates Henry Flagler and Henry Plant soon added courses to their luxury hotels as a means of attracting aficionados from the north. Their decision proved to be a good one and soon visitors came by the thousands to take advantage of the state's sunshine and first-rate courses.



COL. J. HAMILTON GILLESPIE, pioneer of Florida golf.

When the Florida real estate boom took off in the early 1920s, developers like Carl Fisher, D. P. Davis, and George E. Merrick made golf courses the centerpieces of their new housing developments – a move that was quickly copied throughout the state by scores of other smaller developers. By 1920, Florida could boast of more than two hundred courses, most designed and built by the leading course architects in the world. Donald J. Ross, Arthur Tillinghast and Tom Bendelow lent their talents to reshape the flat terrain of Florida into challenging courses that catered to both professional and amateur golfers. Real estate promoters, hoteliers, railroad companies and city fathers soon began to use stylized pictures of golfers - men and women - in the advertisements that touted the attractions of the Sunshine State. Would-be visitors were promised plenty of sunshine, tropical beaches, luxury hotels and unlimited rounds of golf – all unhampered by rain or foul weather.

Soon newspapers and magazines across the United States featured photographs of celebrities regularly enjoying their days in America's paradise chasing balls over the lush courses. Some of these well-known personages were spokespersons for developers and the expenses of their extended stays at the hotels and resorts often were "comped" by the owners who knew that their popularity would translate into more visitors or great real estate sales. Within a few years, the wonders of Florida had become so well known that other equally popular celebrities paid their own way to the state simply because that was where the action was.

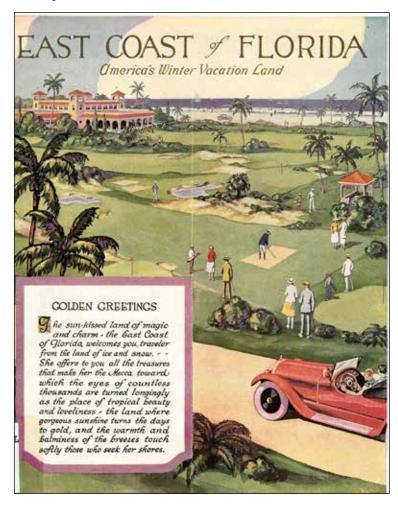
Jack Dempsey, Babe Ruth and countless professional baseball players who attended spring training in the state became familiar

figures on the courses, usually accompanied by local politicians and bankers. Three-time Democratic presidential nominee William Jennings Bryan, through with politics but still a popular figure, was joined by other has-been and wannabe politicians who touted real estate and shared the spotlight with celebrities. A few gangsters, such as Alphonse "Al" Capone, flush with their profits from Prohibition, took their places at the center of attention and put their skills on display to an adoring public. No public relations gambit was too ridiculous to be rejected and elephants, donkeys and archers were featured in special matches, while not-so-subtle variations of the game, such as "clock" golf, momentarily became the rage.

Floridians and their seasonal visitors were captivated by golf and went to great lengths to perfect their games in one-on-one matches, formal tournaments and exhibitions. Thousands of dollars passed from hand-to-hand, as wagers and side bets were placed on the play of professionals and amateurs alike.

The explosive growth of the game matched the overall exuberance of the decade and the "Roaring 'Twenties" meant not only illicit booze, fast living, and a liberated lifestyle, but golf, golf, golf. Nothing it seemed could curtail the popularity of the game nor the wild ride of the American economy.

Too soon, however, the ride was over. Successive devastating hurricanes in 1926 and 1927 brought a screeching halt to Florida development. Men who had become millionaires overnight through real estate sales found themselves penniless. The vast developments and resorts that seemed destined to last forever were



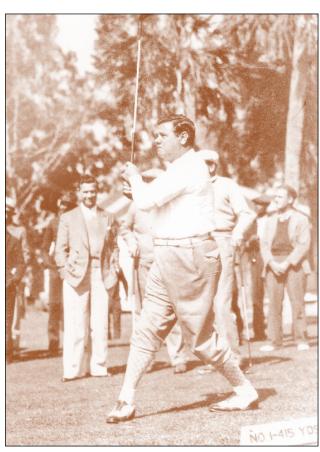
abandoned or halted and "for sale" signs became the order of the day. Golf courses, lovingly designed by famous architects, were abandoned and given back to nature and soon returned to the overgrown Florida jungles or uncultivated grasslands from which they had been carved.

For almost two decades, many of the courses that had featured so prominently in advertisements and newspapers simply disappeared. The Depression and World War II took additional tolls on them and even more disappeared, some vanishing under the weight of heavy concrete runways and the construction of barracks and training grounds. Golf had not disappeared from the Florida landscape, but its existence had been severely curtailed.

With the end of the war in 1945 and with the Depression just a memory, the game made its public debut once again. Florida, which had been home to so many soldiers and aviators during the war, had recaptured its glory. Thousand of wartime trainees left the state with a favorable impression and a strong desire to return. By 1950, the state's population exceeded 1.5 million residents and accommodated about 50 million visitors a year. As these visitors returned, golf gained a new hold on the public imagination and the hotels, resorts and housing developments built to accommodate them featured more and more new courses. By 2000, more than 1,400 courses dotted the landscape of the Sunshine State.

Richard Moorhead and Nick Wynne are the authors of Golf in Florida, 1886-1950, a pictorial history of the game in the Sunshine State. The book is available at Amazon.com and at major bookstores.

BASEBALL GREAT BABE RUTH was a devoted golfer who played in many matches and exhibitions in Florida. At right, the Bambino launches one at the Miami Biltmore golf course.





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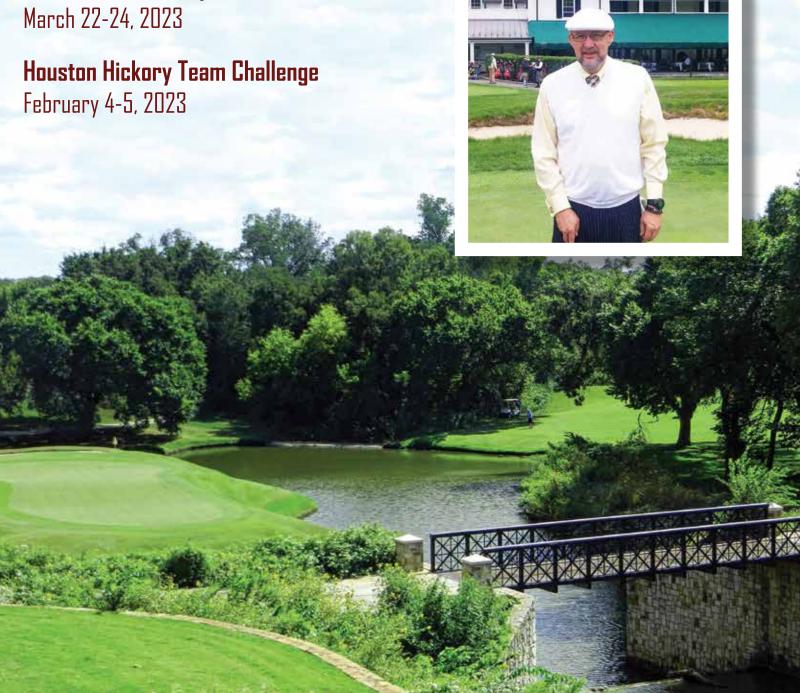
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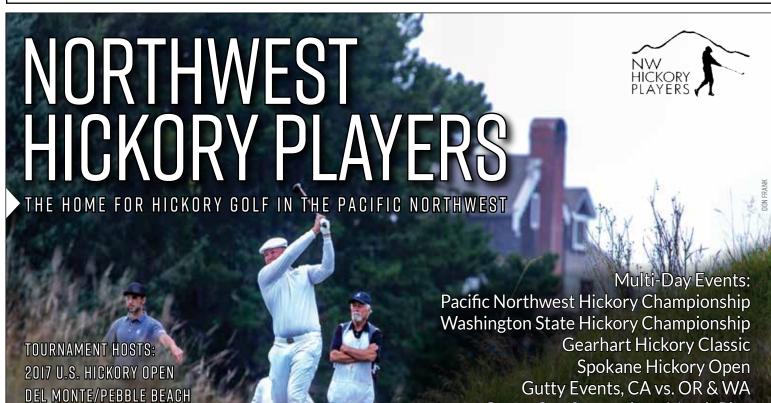


2023 USHO to be held at Inwood Country Club, Long Island, NY



On the centennial anniversary of Bobby Jones' 1923 US Open Victory, hickory golf will return to the venerable Inwood Country Club, hard by the Atlantic Ocean. Walter Hagen won the PGA Championship here in 1921. Born when American golf was in its infancy (1901), ICC thrives today, a seasoned witness to the nobility of the game, and proud of its place in the pantheon of historic American golf courses. The USHO will be held September 9-12, 2023.





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2 Rich Schmidt Senior Open	146*	1 Tony Smarrelli 2 Jeffrey Blomstedt	145 155*	2 John Berggren	170	1 John Williams 2 Eric Becker	137 143
1 Tad Moore	155	Senior Reserve	133	Super Senior Reserve	1.40	Super Senior Open	143
2 Barry Markowitz	175	1 Paul Dietz	127	1 Ray Tokareff2 Buck Barrie	140 148	1 Deal Hudson	167
Senior Reserve		2 Terry Pemberton	131	Ladies Open	140	2 Michael Kaus	174
 Wayne Aaron 	148*	Super Senior		1 Roberta Robbins	203	Super Senior Reserve	
2 Tom Ochs	148*	1 Hamp Munsey	166*	Ladies Reserve		1 Craig Healy*	147
2010 Minner Hills CC		2 Ed Woeckener Super Senior Reserve	166	1 Sally Shiff	145	2 Greg Smith	147
2010 Mimosa Hills CC Morganton, N.C.		1 Hugh Menzies	124	Junior Division (18 holes)		Ladies Open 1 Susa Marchese	166
Open		2 Mike Korstange	128	1 Lachlan McCarthy	116	Ladies Reserve	100
1 Rick Woeckener ~	143	Ladies		2 Ryan McCarthy 3 Max McCarthy	126 184	1 Pat Linson	148
2 Scott McAllister	154*	1 Barb Kopec	179	3 Max McCartily	104		
Reserve		2 Karen Vagley	197	2018 Sedgefield CC		2021 Gearhart Golf Links	
1 Rusty Wells	143	2015 M: : W.H. GG		Greensboro, N.C.		Gearhart, Ore.	
2 Jay Harris Senior Open	145*	2015 Miami Valley CC Dayton, Ohio		Open		Open 1 Andrew Von Lossow ~	146
1 Glenn E. Davis	161	Open		1 Taylor Jones	158	2 Joe Johnson	151
2 John Hopper	165	1 Jeremy Moe	143	2 Jeff Olsen Reserve	161	Reserve	101
Senior Reserve		2 Cliff Martin ~	150	1 Craig Stroup ~	146	1 Matt Seban	136
1 Mike Just	138	Reserve		2 Mark Hollingsworth	150	2 Riley Wong	139
2 Tom Ochs	140	1 Devin Harmala	138	Senior Open		Senior Open	1.40
2011 Donald Ross Course		2 Andy Just	139	1 Kim Mansfield	166	1 John Willbanks	148 161
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1 Alan Grieve ~	150	Senior Reserve		2 Bill Wardwell	151	2 James Griffin	151
2 Rick Woeckener	155	1 Robert Ubbing	140	Super Senior Open	131	Super Senior Open	
Reserve		2 Terry Pemberton	141*	1 Larry Woods	175	1 Mark Keating	148
1 Doug Floyd	144	Super Senior	1.52	2 Bill Conan	177	2 Jim Von Lossow	158
2 Brian Schuman Senior Open	145	1 Michael Shiff 2 Rusty Wells	152 162	Super Senior Reserve		Super Senior Reserve 1 Wm 'Ernie' Ernst	141
1 Mike Just	167	Super Senior Reserve	102	1 Charles Mitchell	151*	2 Richard Schmidt	146
2 Max Hollon	169	1 Bill Reed	134	2 Chris Deinlein Ladies Open	151	Ladies Open	110
Senior Reserve		2 Wayne Aaron	137	1 Andrea Hodel	200	1 Chelsea Guenette	175
1 John Greene	132	Ladies Open		2 Marcie Likens	249	Ladies Reserve	
2 Paul Dietz	134	1 Francine Smarrelli	225	Ladies Reserve		1 Sandy Bucher	185
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1 Tony Smarrelli** ~	149	2016 Links Course at Lawsonia, Green Lake, Wisc.		Charlevoix, Mich.		**one-	hole playoff
2 Ben Hollerbach	149	Open	•	Open		~ John Fischer Low An	nateur Award
Reserve		1 Jeremy Moe	151*	1 Rick Woekener ~	153		
1 Brad Frieberg	136	2 Cliff Martin ~	151	2 Peter Flory	154		
2 David English Senior Open	140	Reserve		Reserve			
1 Max Hollon	158	1 David Guerard	141	1 Ray DeRoche	142		
2 Terry Howarth	160	2 Jim Von Lossow	142	2 Jeff Hunt	143		
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1 John Greene	131	2 Mike Harding	161	2 Bill Geisler	162		
2 Bob Georgiade	136	Senior Reserve	-	Senior Reserve	-		
2012 Day Course		1 Mark Larson	144	1 A. Gary Trapani	136		
2013 Bay Course at Seaview Resort,		2 Ed Ronco	146	2 Todd Stevenson	139		
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1 James Hollon

2 Hamp Munsey

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2 David Boyd

Super Senior Reserve
1 Tad Moore

2 Dan Norstedt

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1 Jeremy Moe 2 Craig Stroup ~

