

116th SCGA AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP

Oakmont CC | July 10-12, 2015

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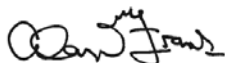
Welcome to the 116th SCGA Amateur Championship! The members and staff of Oakmont Country Club are honored to host such a talented group of players for this great event. We extend to you all of the hospitality of our Club and hope that you have a wonderful experience.

The SCGA Amateur Championship has been conducted each year since 1900 and is the second-oldest continuously contested amateur championship in the United States (the Utah State Amateur began in 1899). The USGA Amateur started in 1895, but was suspended during World War I and World War II.

The SCGA appreciates your participation in our tournaments and we want to encourage you to partake in other SCGA member benefits. We offer Rules of Golf education, discounted green fees and group outing opportunities through our Member Advantage and Member Outings programs, we manage and support youth access and education programs, and much more. Additionally, we are extremely proud of scga.org, which is where you can expect to find complete coverage of this championship, including live scoring, videos, recap stories and more.

We hope you enjoy your experience at Oakmont Country Club, and I look forward to watching one of you add your name to the championship trophy.

Regards,



Al Frank



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COUNTRY CLUB

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June 2, 2015

Dear Contestants,

Welcome to Oakmont Country Club. We are honored to serve as hosts for the 116th SCGA Amateur Championship.

Founded in 1922, Oakmont Country Club has a wonderful history that includes having served as the host for many world class professional and amateur events. As far back as 1935, the Glendale Open included players such as Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Horton Smith. In 1948, Ben Hogan was the winner of this event. Oakmont has also hosted events such as the Pacific-12 Championship, the California Amateur Championship, and the Southern California Amateur Championship. In addition, Oakmont served as a LPGA Tour stop for four years beginning in 1985.

The course was originally designed by Max Behr, redesigned by William Bell, and updated by Brian Curley in 2009. As part of our responsibility as good community citizens, we took 26 acres of turf out of play in 2015 and replaced it with a California native look, which requires far less irrigation.

While here as our guests, we hope that you will enjoy Oakmont's commitment to great service and to amateur golf.

Once again, we are privileged to have one of the nation's most storied amateur tournaments contested at Oakmont Country Club. We wish you the very best during the Amateur Championship.

Sincerely,

Keith Morris
President, Board of Directors

Scott Heyn
General Manager

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS AND FORMAT

Friday, July 10

Breakfast will be available for contestants in the Dining Room starting at 6 a.m.

Rounds 1 & 2 (36 holes, stroke play).

84 players will play two rounds.

Round 1 tee times from 7:30 – 9:27 a.m.

Lunch will be available poolside in between rounds. Seating is available poolside or in the main Dining Room.

Round 2 tee times from 1 – 2:57 p.m.

Following the second round, the field will be cut to the low 42 scores (plus ties).

Saturday, July 11

Breakfast will be available for contestants in the Dining Room starting at 6:30 a.m.

Round 3 (18 holes, stroke play).

Tee times from 8 – approx. 9:30 a.m.

Lunch will be available poolside. Seating is available poolside or in the main Dining Room.

Sunday, July 12

Breakfast will be available for contestants in the Dining Room starting at 6:30 a.m.

Round 4 (18 holes, stroke play).

Tee times from 8 – approx. 9:30 a.m.

Lunch will be available poolside. Seating is available poolside or in the main Dining Room.

Awards will be presented immediately following the final round.

In the event of a tie for first place only, a three-hole aggregate playoff will commence immediately following the conclusion of regular play to determine the champion.

STARTING TIMES AND PAIRINGS

Starting times and pairings will be e-mailed to players and posted online at scga.org. Players are encouraged to arrive at their assigned tee well in advance of their starting time, as the SCGA starter will have information to discuss and distribute to each player in the group. Furthermore, players arriving late will be penalized under Rule 6-3a of the *Rules of Golf*. For example, the 9:00 a.m. starting time is defined as 9:00:00, and players arriving after that time are considered late. Lead groups should plan to be at their assigned tee 10 minutes in advance of their starting time. Subsequent groups are encouraged to arrive in time to watch the group in front of them tee off.

PRACTICE ROUNDS

One complimentary practice round will be issued to each championship contestant. Players wishing to schedule a practice round must contact Oakmont Country Club at (818) 542-4292 – **reservations will be accepted beginning on June 18**. A practice round block has been reserved for Thursday, July 9, from 1 – 3 p.m. Requests for practice rounds outside that block will be issued on a space-available basis at the sole discretion of the club. Practice round cart fee: \$20 per player.

PARKING AND REGISTRATION

Each contestant will be issued a reserved parking space in Oakmont's main lot. Club officials will be present to assist players in finding their spots. Caddies and spectators will be asked to park in either the club's overflow lot or on the street. All participants must check in at the SCGA registration table located adjacent to the practice putting green upon arrival on either Thursday or Friday morning.

DRIVING RANGE

The driving range will be open by 6:30 a.m. on each day of the championship. Range balls will be provided compliments of Oakmont Country Club.

TEES AND HOLE YARDAGES

Play will predominantly be from the course's Goodman yardage; however, there will be great variety throughout the championship. Course Rating: 74.6 / Slope: 138 / maximum yardage is 7,015 yards.

LOCKER ROOM

Players will have access to the club's locker room throughout the championship. Club staff and officials will be present to assist players with any needs they may have.

DRESS CODE

Players and caddies must be properly attired in golf shirts, slacks, Bermuda-length dress or golf shorts and soft spike shoes. **Neither cargo pants nor cargo shorts will be permitted.** Jeans (any color or any kind), T-shirts and tank tops will not be permitted. Shirts must be tucked in and hats are to be worn forward at all times.

FOOD SERVICE – PLAYERS

The SCGA will host a complimentary buffet breakfast and lunch for players each day. Breakfast will be served in the Dining Room. Lunch will be served poolside where players will have the option of either eating there with caddies and spectators or taking their food to the Dining Room. The snack bar will be open and available for players to purchase items with cash or reciprocal private club charges.

FOOD SERVICE – CADDIES AND SPECTATORS

Caddies and spectators may purchase breakfast, lunch and snack items at the snack bar which is located next to the 10th tee. Cash and reciprocal private club charges will be accepted at the snack bar.

PURCHASES AND PAYMENT OPTIONS

Reciprocal private club charges will be accepted for all purchases. Credit cards will be accepted for merchandise in the golf shop only. Cash will only be accepted at the snack bar.

SPECTATOR INFORMATION

Spectators are welcome and encouraged to attend this event. Spectators must adhere to the dress code listed within this document and must walk. If spectators have any questions leading up to the event, please contact the SCGA Rules and Competitions Department at (818) 980-3630.

Spectators may purchase food and beverage items from the snack bar with cash or reciprocal private club charges. Restrooms are located next to the snack bar and on the course near the 5th and 14th tees.

CELL PHONE POLICY

Players, caddies and spectators should turn cell phones off or to silent mode while on the property and limit calls to the club's parking lot. Live scoring will be available throughout the championship at scga.org.

PHOTO GALLERY

Professional photos will be taken throughout the championship. Photos will be available online and prints are available for download and purchase at scga.fototime.com.

DIRECTIONS TO CLUB:

Oakmont Country Club
3100 Country Club Drive
Glendale, CA 91208
oakmontcc.com

From Ventura Freeway (134), take Glendale Avenue exit and go north for 3 ½-miles, bearing left on Canada Boulevard at Glendale College to Country Club Drive; left ½-mile to the club.

From 210 freeway eastbound, take Pennsylvania Avenue exit and turn right. Continue onto Honolulu Avenue for ½-mile then turn right onto La Crescenta Avenue. In ½-mile, turn right onto Oakmont View Drive for .1-mile to Country Club Drive; left .8-mile to the club.

From Glendale Freeway (2), take Mountain Street exit and go west to Verdugo Road; right ¼-mile; bear left onto Canada Boulevard for 2 ½-miles to Country Club Drive; left ½-mile to the club.

LODGING

A limited number of discounted rooms have been secured at the Embassy Suites Los Angeles – Glendale.

Embassy Suites Los Angeles – Glendale

800 North Central Avenue
Glendale, CA 91203
(818) 550-0828
Rate: \$179 (+tax)

*To obtain this rate, participants must call the phone number above by **June 18** or by [clicking here](#).

RULES OF PLAY

Play is governed by the USGA *Rules of Golf*. Local Rules in effect will be found on the SCGA Hard Card and the Notice to Players addendum distributed at the championship. Disregard all other club posted Local Rules including those on the back of the club's score card.

DISTANCE MEASURING DEVICES AND CELL PHONES

Distance measuring devices (without the capability of measuring slope, wind, etc.) are permitted. Players should be cautioned that some smart phones with a distance measuring application do not qualify for use due to other non-conforming applications on the phone (such as an altimeter or anemometer). The mere presence of a non-conforming feature or application disqualifies the device, even if these other features or applications are not being used. Beginning in 2014, the use of a compass is no longer a breach of the *Rules of Golf*. Any questions about such devices should be resolved before the start of the stipulated round. Otherwise, cell phone use is not permitted during the stipulated round.

AUTOMOTIVE TRANSPORTATION

Automotive transportation is not permitted for players, caddies or spectators. Any player seeking a golf cart due to a disability must contact the SCGA Rules and Competitions Department at (818) 980-3630 to obtain information on the procedure for submitting such a request.

PULL OR PUSH CARTS

Pull or push carts are permitted during the championship only. They may not be used during practice rounds at Oakmont Country Club.

CADDIES

Players may provide their own caddie. All caddies must adhere to the dress code listed in this document. Caddies will be issued an official SCGA caddie bib at the tee prior to each round which must be worn during the round and returned each day. Players bringing their own caddie are responsible for their conduct at all times while on Oakmont Country Club's property.

PLAYER CODE OF CONDUCT

By submitting an entry for any SCGA-administered competition, the contestant understands that his/her participation is at the sole discretion of the SCGA. A contestant may be removed from any competition at the discretion of the SCGA staff or Rules and Competitions Committee at any time before or during the competition. Incidents of unbecoming conduct or actions deemed to be detrimental to the image of the SCGA or the "Spirit of the Game" are grounds for such removal and suspension from future SCGA-administered competitions. These include, but are not limited to, the following:

- Willful damage of the golf course or golf course property
- Club throwing or unnecessary club tossing
- Offensive or unbecoming language
- Public criticism of golf course or verbal abuse of SCGA staff, officials, volunteers, host club staff or other contestants
- Potential endangerment of others
- Conduct deemed unbecoming
- Failure to post scores for handicapping purposes
- Manipulation of scores posted for handicapping purposes

CANCELLATION POLICY

To withdraw for any reason prior to the start of an SCGA competition, a player must notify the SCGA Rules and Competitions Department at (818) 980-3630, or by clicking [here](#).

If a player needs to withdraw on the morning of the event, notify the SCGA staff person through the golf shop staff at the host venue. Failure to notify the SCGA will subject the player to suspension from future SCGA competitions. Requests for refunds prior to the entry closing date will be honored less a \$10 administrative fee. Requests received after the entry closing date and 48 hours prior to the event will be honored less 50% of the entry fee. No refunds will be honored within 48 hours of the event.

PACE OF PLAY POLICY

The Tournament Committee will determine the maximum allowable time each group is permitted to play the stipulated round. This time will be posted on each player's score card and each player is expected to maintain a pace faster than the maximum allowable time. The stipulated round is complete when the last player in the group completes play of the final hole and the flagstick is replaced.

LEAD GROUPS:

The lead group(s) must finish their stipulated round within the maximum allowable time established by the committee. If they finish over the maximum allowable time, each player will be assessed a penalty of two strokes to their score for the final hole.

Exception: If the lead group is held up by play that began on the opposite tee, they will be exempt from penalty if they finish over their maximum allowable time but within 14 minutes of the group in front of them.

FOLLOWING GROUPS:

Any subsequent group must finish their stipulated round within the maximum allowable time established by the committee. If they finish over the maximum allowable time, they must finish within 14 minutes of the group in front of them. If they finish over the maximum allowable time and more than 14 minutes behind the group in front of them, each player will be assessed a penalty of two strokes to their score for the final hole.

EXEMPTIONS FROM PENALTY:

If a group does not finish within their maximum allowable time due to circumstances beyond their control (such as a ruling or a ball search on the final hole, or any other circumstances which the Committee deems to be exceptional) but was otherwise in position during the play of the final four holes, the Committee may be justified in waiving the penalty. Being in position means to be immediately behind the group in front of you.

Any group that has a slow, deliberate or non-responsive player(s) may report the player(s) to SCGA Staff or a SCGA Rules Official at any time during the stipulated round, and the player(s) will be monitored. If SCGA Staff or a SCGA Rules Official identifies that a player(s) in the group is the cause of the group failing to maintain pace of play and determines other players are playing within the requirements of this policy, those meeting the requirements of this policy may be absolved from penalty while the others may not.

THE SCGA COMMITTEE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REVIEW ALL PENALTY SITUATIONS.

ABOUT OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB

Club Established: 1922
Architect: Max H. Behr / Brian Curley
Men's Course Record: 66 (Russell Surbert)
Yardage: 7,015
Greens: Poa Annua
Fairways: Hybrid Bermuda
Rough: Rye Grass
Course Rating: 74.6
Slope: 138

General Manager: Scott Heyn
Head Professional: John Milligan
Superintendent: Kurt Desiderio
President: Keith Morris



NOTES FROM OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB

No. 1: Par 5, 492 yards

The shortest Par 5 on the course has out of bounds running down the entire left side of the hole. Players will want to hit a right to left tee shot in order to give them the best chance of hitting the green in two with a mid to long iron. Players must pay close attention to the hole location as this is the most severe green on the golf course.

No. 2: Par 4, 354 yards

This is a short hole that requires the player to lay-up off the tee. The right side of the fairway is the preferred landing area as it opens up the green. The green slopes from back to front.



No. 3: Par 3, 167 – 187 yards

This downhill par three looks benign, but is a difficult up and down for any errant shots. With an extremely narrow green, players will have to navigate the swirling winds which are difficult to feel on the tee. Distance control is difficult and it is not recommended to take on a back hole location.

No. 4: Par 4, 407 yards

This is the first hole that the player is able to let it out. The fairway bunker should be out of play for most players unless the prevailing wind is directly into the player. The green has a narrow opening, but is receptive to short to mid irons.

No. 5: Par 3, 170 – 194 yards

This may be the most underrated hole on the course. It always plays into the wind and has a deep green. The front of the green has an extremely narrow opening which leaves very little room to land the ball near the hole. Club selection is crucial and the deep greenside bunkers must be avoided.

No. 6: Par 4, 374 yards

Players have options while standing on the tee. The fairway slopes severely from left to right towards the lateral water hazard so a right to left tee shot is the favored play. A good tee shot will leave a wedge or short iron into a green that slopes from back to front.

No. 7: Par 4, 289 – 384 yards

A short but strategic hole, this hole has a high risk-reward scenario. If the tees are back the player will play a long iron or fairway wood to the fairway which will leave a short iron to the green. If the tees are up, players will have the opportunity to drive the green and set up an eagle possibility. Depending on the hole location, players will have to decide if the challenge is worth it. Left hole locations are very difficult, and the lateral water hazard is very close to the putting surface. There will be many birdies and many bogeys on this hole.

No. 8: Par 5, 573 – 605 yards

Longer hitters may be able to challenge this green in two. Native area runs down the entire right side of the fairway and also crosses the fairway. Players not attempting to reach the green in two shots should favor the right side of the fairway to give themselves the best chance to have an open wedge shot to the green. Players must stay below the hole to give themselves the best chance to make birdie.

No. 9: Par 4, 465 yards

This demanding uphill hole that plays into the wind is a difficult finish to the front nine. Native area and out of bounds run down the entire left side of the fairway. Longer hitters should be able to navigate the fairway bunker on the right side of the fairway, but must keep in mind that the native area crosses the fairway about 150 yards from the green. A tough hole that will require some thought from the players. The green slopes from back to front and right to left. Players will be happy to walk away with par.

**No. 10: Par 4, 409 yards**

A downhill par 4 with out of bounds on both sides of the fairway. The fairway bunkers on the right side of the fairway will not be in play, but players will have to decide whether to lay up short of the left hand fairway bunker or challenge the narrow fairway leading to the green. The hole gives the best birdie opportunities from the left side of the fairway.

No. 11: Par 3, 135 yards

A short iron to a well bunkered putting surface. Another of the par-3 holes that wind variations play havoc with club selection. Winds prevail from the south or right of the green. The green is narrow and from the middle of the green all putts to the right are downhill. The left side of the green slopes back to front. The general rule in playing this hole is to keep your ball to the right and short of the hole. Trying to keep the ball right of the hole is difficult with the typical wind pattern. A front left hole location will accept a run-up shot but all center and right hole locations will require a player to fly and hold a shot on a narrow and steep green.

No. 12: Par 4, 443 yards

The first of two long par-4s, the 12th is best played by taking the right center of the fairway to avoid the fairway bunker on the left. The players will have mid to long irons to this two-tiered green. Players must hit to the proper tier as a two putt is difficult for balls that come to rest on the wrong tier. Players must avoid the three deep bunkers on the left side of the green.

**No. 13: Par 4, 458 yards**

The 13th fairway is one of the few at Oakmont where most players will be forced to fly across bunkers on the left side of the fairway, which sets up the best angle to play the hole. The fairway slopes from right to left which makes it difficult for a player with a right to left ball flight to remain in the fairway cut. An uphill second shot to a plateau green area will require a short to mid iron. This green will hold most long shots and a center shot to the green leaves a putt of no more than 25 feet to all hole locations. The green slopes severely from back to front.

No. 14: Par 4, 351 – 394 yards

There are options abound for the player on this tee shot. The prudent play is a lay-up shot short of the fairway bunkers, which will leave a short to mid iron to the green. This green has many different slopes and is not as deep as it appears. When the hole location is on the right, the play is to the middle of the green and let the ball feed back to the hole.

No. 15: Par 4, 419 yards

Distance control off the tee is crucial on this dogleg right hole that plays into the wind. Players not hitting it far enough off the tee could be blocked by the trees on the right. Longer hitters need to make sure they do hit it through the fairway into the native area. The tee shot can be dramatically different from the morning to the afternoon. Players hitting the fairway will have a short to mid iron approach to a sneaky but mild putting surface.

No 16: Par 3, 147 yards

A terrific, newly-created par 3 at 140 yards seems very modest. Prevailing winds will quarter left to right into the player with a green that is severely undulating. The three front left bunkers are deep and will make for tough up and downs. Club selection will be critical to be on the appropriate section of the green for easier putting.

No. 17: Par 4, 431 yards

A driver or fairway wood off this tee short of the left fairway bunker gives the best visual into this green. The bunkers to the right are no picnic and should be avoided. The small green is guarded by four bunkers and sloped from front to back and left to right. Because the second shot is uphill, the players need to take an extra half or full club for the mid to short iron second shot.

**No. 18: Par 5, 554 – 646 yards**

This hole is a beast from all tees with a maximum yardage of 646 yards. A true three-shot hole made longer by playing into the prevailing breeze. The good news for the player is that it is downhill until the dogleg 150 yards from the green. The green slopes heavily from back to front and is split by a ridge on the left third of the green. Balls left of the ridge will most likely run off the green into a swale left of the green. For those players not reaching the putting surface, the three left front greenside bunkers will provide nearly blind shots below the green. The front right is the only bailout position. A good high shot into the prevailing breeze will sit softly if enough club is selected but too much spin will result in a long putt.

SCGA AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP EXEMPTIONS

- Past 10 SCGA Amateur Champions: 2005 – 2014
- 2014 SCGA Amateur Championship: Top 10 finishers
- 2015 SCGA Mid-Amateur Championship: Top 5 finishers
- 2015 California Amateur Champion
- Past 10 California Amateur Champions: 2005 – 2014
- 2014 California Amateur Championship: Match Play Qualifiers
- 2014 SCGA Senior Amateur Champion
- 2014 California Senior Amateur Champion
- 2014 SCGA Match Play Champion
- 2014 SCGA Public Links Amateur Champion
- 2014 SCGA Player of the Year Points List: Top 10 finishers
- 2014 Winner of SCGA Tournament of Club Champions: Championship Flight
- 2015 Youth on Course / SCGA Amateur Sectional Qualifier
- 2015 U.S. Open Championship Qualifiers who are members of the SCGA
- 2014 U.S. Amateur and U.S. Mid-Amateur Match Play Qualifiers
- 2015 CIF / SCGA Southern California High School Champion
- 2015 CIF State High School Champion
- Current Club Champion of Oakmont Country Club
- SCGA members listed in the top-300 of the WAGR as of May 15, 2015
- Special exemptions as selected by the SCGA Rules and Competitions Committee



Beau Hossler
2014 SCGA Amateur Champion

2014 CHAMPIONSHIP

Beau Hossler joined limited company Sunday, becoming just the eighth man to win back-to-back SCGA Amateur Championship titles. His dominant, wire-to-wire victory left him four strokes ahead of the rest of the field.

"This win is just as sweet," said Hossler. "It's nice to win, but it's especially nice to win back-to-back. I feel like I've gotten really comfortable out here, obviously in this tournament, but in California in general, where I feel like my game is stacking up pretty well to the competition."

Hossler becomes the first since Scott McGihon in 2005-2006 to win two-straight SCGA Amateur titles, and the youngest to accomplish the feat. Hossler, just 19 years of age, is a rising sophomore at the University of Texas. He will likely attempt to become the first to win three straight Championships next year at Oakmont CC, as Hossler currently has no intention of leaving school early to turn professional.

"I still have a lot to do in Austin," said Hossler. "I want to help my team win a National Championship. And I've got a lot of work to do before I'm ready to turn pro."

For now, the Mission Viejo CC member is content putting together quite a nice amateur golf resume, winning two SCGA Amateur Championship titles and earning a runner-up finish at the 2014 California Amateur Championship, all in the past year. He now hopes to carry that momentum into this summer's national events, including the 2014 U.S. Amateur Championship, which he qualified for last week in Las Vegas.

"I'm very humbled to have won a couple of these SCGA Championships," said Hossler. "I think I've set myself up well to move on and hopefully win some national tournaments now."

Hossler began the final round of play with a four-stroke lead, with 2004 Champion Tim Hogarth sitting in second place. Hossler got out to a hot start, playing the first seven holes in 3-under-par and extending his lead to six strokes at the turn.

But the win was not a forgone conclusion, as Hogarth still had a lot of fight left in him. Representing the only non-collegiate golfer in the Top 10, Hogarth, a five-time SCGA Mid-Amateur Champion, birdied holes 10, 11 and 14 to cut Hossler's lead down to three.

But like he's done so many times in the past, Hossler collected a birdie when he needed it most, draining a long putt on No. 15 to cut down his opponents rally. Hogarth gave it one last go on No. 16, taking advantage of a rare Hossler bogey, but a birdie bid hung on the lip of the hole, refusing to drop in. The putt would have put Hogarth just two strokes back.

"It's tough to do," said Hossler of playing with a big lead. "A four-shot advantage may sound like a lot, but it can go away in two quick holes. Hogarth hit it great, really put some pressure on me, so I had to stay focused and just try and beat the golf course and that's what I was able to do."

Hossler's win included rounds of 68, 68, 72 and 68 for a total of 12-under-par. Hogarth finished tied for second with Tyler Torano, a recent Loyola Marymount University graduate, who concluded the tournament with a final-round score of 5-under-par 67 that included a series of five-straight birdies. Rounding out the top 5 was San Diego State golfer Gunn Yang and UCLA's Manav Shah.

SCGA AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP HISTORY

The SCGA Amateur is one of the nation's oldest continuously contested amateur golf championships. The first SCGA Amateur was held less than one year after the Southern California Golf Association was formed on July 29, 1899. Only the Utah Amateur, begun in 1899, has a longer consecutive string (the U.S. Open and U.S. Amateur both predate the SCGA Amateur, but both USGA events were suspended during war years).

A match play format was used for the first 58 years of the tournament. In 1957, the format was changed to 72 holes of stroke play. In 1973, increasing interest and the number of entries resulted in regional qualifying with a 36-hole finale. The 72-hole stroke play format was reinstituted in 1974. In addition to the championship itself, for many years the tournament also had net competition in flights. However, due to the increasing popularity of this portion of the tournament, a separate SCGA Amateur Net Championship was created in 1993.

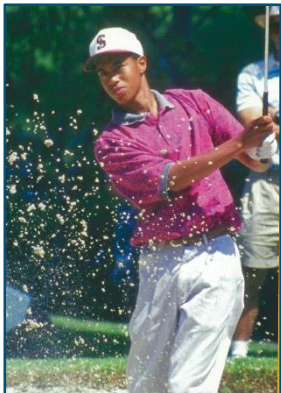


Johnny Dawson (1942, 1944, 1945, 1952)

The list of SCGA Amateur champions includes many of the legendary names of golf. Charles E. Orr, who won the first title with a 6 and 4 win over SCGA President Charles Maud, was described as a "crack player from the Pasadena Country Club." Another Pasadena resident, Dr. Paul Hunter, won a record five SCGA Amateur titles from 1912 to 1929. In 1925, George Von Elm became the only player ever to win the SCGA Amateur, Northern California GA Amateur and California Amateur in the same year (a year later, he became the first Southern Californian to win the U.S. Amateur).

In 1933, another legendary amateur, Charles Seaver (who was also the father of baseball Hall of Fame pitcher Tom Seaver), won the California and Northern California GA Amateur. When he won the SCGA Amateur in 1934, he held all three titles at the same time for a few weeks; only Von Elm has equaled that feat.

The '40s were a golden age of golf in Southern California, with the likes of Johnny Dawson, Bobby Gardner and Bruce McCormick — all eventual Walker Cuppers — capturing SCGA Amateur titles. Notable winners in the 1950s included future PGA Champion Al Geiberger (in 1956 and 1959) and car dealer Fletcher Jones, while future PGA Tour members Barry Jaeckel, John Jacobs, Mark Pfeil, Tony Sills, Jeff Hart, Greg Twiggs, Dave Sheff, David Hobby, Paul Stankowski, Todd Demsey, Charlie Wi and John Merrick have won in subsequent decades. Among those who have tried to win the SCGA Amateur and failed are Craig Stadler, Scott Simpson, Corey Pavin, Mark O'Meara, Phil Mickelson, Duffy Waldorf and Jason Gore.

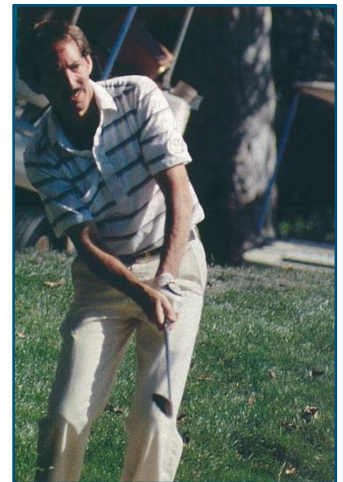


Tiger Woods (1994)

In recent years, Craig Steinberg has won four SCGA Amateur titles (1988, 1991, 1992, 1997), just the third person to accomplish that feat, joining Dawson, who won four times, and Hunter, who won five titles. Scott McGihon joined the list of three-time winners when he won back-to-back titles in 2005-06, in addition to his 2000 win. In 1994, Tiger Woods, the most celebrated golfer of the current generation, won the SCGA Amateur at Hacienda GC, setting a four-round scoring record of 270, helped in large measure by a single-round record 62 in the third round. Woods scoring record held up until last year when Scott Travers finished the championship in a record setting 16 under par.



George von Elm (1922, 1925, 1927)



*Craig Steinberg
(1988, 1991, 1992, 1997)*

SCGA AMATEUR CHAMPIONS

YEAR	CHAMPION	SITE
2014	Beau Hossler	Rancho Santa Fe GC
2013	Beau Hossler	San Diego CC
2012	Bhavik Patel	Big Canyon CC
2011	Patrick Cantlay	San Gabriel CC
2010	Scott Travers	La Cumbre CC
2009	Austin Graham	Wilshire CC
2008	Kevin Marsh	Saticoy CC
2007	Brett Kanda	Victoria Club
2006	Scott McGihon	Bakersfield CC
2005	Scott McGihon	Tijeras Creek
2004	Tim Hogarth	Hillcrest CC
2003	Roy Moon	Torrey Pines GC
2002	Nico Bollini	El Caballero CC
2001	John Merrick	La Jolla CC
2000	Scott McGihon	Rancho Santa Fe GC
1999	John Pate	Industry Hills GC
1998	Greg Padilla	The SCGA Members' Club
1997	Craig Steinberg	Lakeside GC
1996	Kevin Marsh	Santa Maria CC
1995	Charlie Wi	Santa Ana CC
1994	Tiger Woods	Hacienda GC
1993	Todd Demsey	Brentwood CC
1992	Craig Steinberg	Fairbanks Ranch CC
1991	Craig Steinberg	Bel-Air CC
1990	Pat Duncan	Wilshire CC
1989	Paul Stankowski	Glendora CC
1988	Craig Steinberg	Annandale GC
1987	Greg Starkman	Braemar CC
1986	Dave Sheff	Hillcrest CC
1985	Brad Greer	Virginia CC
1984	Brad Greer	San Gabriel CC
1983	David Hobby	Santa Maria CC
1982	Mark Blakely	Stockdale CC
1981	Greg Twiggs	Stardust CC
1980	Jon (Bud) Ardell	Oakmont CC
1979	Jeff Hart	Hacienda GC
1978	Brian Gaddy	Bel-Air CC
1977	Doug Clarke	La Jolla CC
1976	Tony Sills	California CC
1975	Lee Davis	Wilshire CC
1974	Jim Porter	Brentwood CC
1973	John Richardson	El Niguel CC
1972	Mark Pfeil	Hillcrest CC
1971	John Beetham	Virginia CC
1970	Gary Sanders	Oakmont CC
1969	U.T. Thompson III	Hacienda GC
1968	Barry Jaeckel	Lakeside GC
1967	Greg Pitzer	Riviera CC
1966	John A. Jacobs	Victoria Club
1965	Richard Davies	Annandale GC
1964	Larry Brown	San Gabriel GC
1963	Bruce McCormick	Hillcrest CC
1962	Larry Bouchey	Virginia CC
1961	Ted Richards, Jr.	Los Angeles CC
1960	Ben Alyea	Brentwood CC
1959	Al Geiberger	Oakmont CC
1958	Frank Hixon	Wilshire CC
1957	Verne Callison	Lakeside GC

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1956	Al Geiberger	Santa Ana CC
1955	Jerry Steelsmith	Annandale GC
1954	Ted Richards, Jr.	San Gabriel CC
1953	Fletcher Jones	Los Angeles CC
1952	John Dawson	Hillcrest CC
1951	Jim Ferrie	Virginia CC
1950	Jim Ferrie	Oakmont CC
1949	Jerry Douglas	Victoria Club
1948	Bruce McCormick	Wilshire CC
1947	Bruce McCormick	Los Angeles CC
1946	Bobby Gardner	Virginia CC
1945	John Dawson	San Gabriel CC
1944	John Dawson	Lakeside GC
1943	Smiley Quick	Hillcrest CC
1942	John Dawson	Los Angeles CC
1941	Pat Abbott	Oakmont CC
1940	Smiley Quick	Lakeside GC
1939	Frank Hixon	Annandale GC
1938	Pat Abbott	California CC
1937	Jack Gaines	Riviera CC
1936	Roger Kelly	San Diego CC
1935	Harry Wesbrook	Los Angeles CC
1934	Charles Seaver	Bel-Air CC
1933	Harold Thompson	Brentwood CC
1932	Jack Gaines	San Gabriel CC
1931	David Martin	Los Angeles CC
1930	Fay Coleman	Midwick CC
1929	Gibson Dunlap	Bel-Air CC
1928	Fay Coleman	Midwick CC
1927	George Von Elm	Lakeside GC
1926	Paul Hunter	California CC/Brentwood CC
1925	George Von Elm	Los Angeles CC
1924	Paul Hunter	Annandale GC
1923	Willie Hunter	Midwick CC
1922	George Von Elm	Flintridge CC/Pasadena GC
1921	Paul Hunter	Los Angeles CC
1920	E.H. Seaver	Los Angeles CC
1919	Douglas Grant	Los Angeles CC
1918	R.J. Cash, Jr.	Los Angeles CC
1917	Windsor B. Walton	Midwick CC
1916	Harold B. Lamb	Los Angeles CC
1915	E.S. Armstrong	Midwick CC
1914	Carleton Wright	San Gabriel CC
1913	Norman Macbeth	Los Angeles CC
1912	E.S. Armstrong	Los Angeles CC
1911	Norman Macbeth	Los Angeles CC
1910	Wm. Frederickson	Annandale GC
1909	Paul Hunter	Annandale GC
1908	Paul Hunter	Los Angeles CC
1907	Sterling Liness	Los Angeles CC
1906	Wm. Frederickson	Los Angeles CC
1905	Walter Fairbanks	Los Angeles CC
1904	W.K. Jewett	Los Angeles CC
1903	Walter Fairbanks	Los Angeles CC
1902	H.M. Sears	Pasadena CC
1901	Walter Fairbanks	Los Angeles CC
1900	Charles E. Orr	Los Angeles CC



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GROSS EVENTS	LOCATION	DATES	ELIGIBILITY
Foursomes Championship	Bear Creek GC	Mar. 30 - 31	6.4 and below
Mid-Amateur Championship	Santa Ana CC	Apr. 6 - 7	5.4 and below, Age 25 and above
CIF/SCGA Southern California High School Championship	Brookside GC (Course #1)	May 28	N/A
Senior Amateur Championship	Ranch Course at the Alisal	Jun 29 - July 1	10.4 and below, Age 55 and above
116th Amateur Championship	Oakmont CC	July 10 - 12	5.4 and below
Women's Southern California Amateur Championship	The Los Angeles CC (North)	July 27 - 28	9.4 and below
Match Play Championship	Valencia CC	Aug. 10 - 12	N/A
Senior Match Play Championship	Valencia CC	Aug. 10 - 12	N/A
Public Links Championship	Brookside GC	Aug. 21 - 23	5.4 and below
Senior Four-Ball Championship	Coto de Caza (North)	Sept. 14-15	10.4 and below, Age 55 and above
Super Senior Championship	Ojai Valley Inn and Spa	Sept. 28-29	10.4 and below, Age 65 and above
Southern California Junior Amateur Golf Championship	Industry Hills GC	Oct. 17-18	TBD
Four-Ball Championship	Glendora CC	Nov. 9-10	5.4 and below
Stableford Team Championship	Indian Wells Golf Resort (Celebrity)	Dec. 14 - 15	6.4 and below
NET EVENTS			
Amateur Net Championship	Industry Hills GC	Apr. 13 - 14	All skill levels
Public Links Net Championship	Brookside GC	Aug. 22 - 23	All skill levels
Super Senior Net Championship	Soule Park GC	Sep. 28 - 29	All skill levels, Age 65 and above
Senior Four-Ball Net Championship	Talega GC	Oct. 12-13	All skill levels, Age 50 and above
Senior Net Championship	Rancho Bernardo Inn	Oct. 26 - 27	All skill levels, Age 50 and above
Stableford Team Net Championship	Indian Wells Golf Resort (Players)	Dec. 14 - 15	All skill levels
CLUB EVENTS			
Team Play	Sandpiper GC	Apr. 19	Championship Match
Affiliate Team Championship	Sycuan Resort (Oak Glen)	Aug. 17 - 18	All skill levels
Four-Ball Net Championship	Temecula Creek Inn	Oct. 5 - 6	All skill levels
Tournament of Club Champions (Gross, Senior Gross, Net Divisions)	The Santaluz Club	Nov. 30	2.4 and below
	Morgan Run Resort (North/South)	Nov. 30	5.4 and below, Age 55 and above
	Classic Club	Dec. 7	All skill levels
	Desert Island GCC	Dec. 7	All skill levels
	Marriott Shadow Ridge GC	Dec. 7	All skill levels
Scratch League	Industry Hills GC (Eisenhower) Poppy Hills GC	Nov. 20 Dec. 7	Southern Cal. Playoffs State Championship
CALIFORNIA AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIPS			
CIF/CGA State High School Championship	Poppy Hills GC	June 3	N/A
California Amateur Championship	Lake Merced GC	June 22 - 27	4.4 and below
California Senior Amateur Championship	Mesa Verde CC	Nov. 2 - 4	7.4 and below, Age 55 and above
Seaver Cup Matches	Rancho La Quinta	Dec. 10 - 11	N/A