



2026 11th Men's Southwestern Amateur Tournament Summary 2026 6th Women's Southwestern Amateur Tournament Summary

ELISE LEE & JARED ABERCROMBIE ARE OUR 2026 SOUTHWESTERN AMATEUR CHAMPIONS



2026 Champion Elise Lee

The 111th Southwestern Amateur was held June 10-13, 2026, on the Outlaw Course at the Desert Mountain Club in Scottsdale, Arizona. This was the 6th year for a women's division and the 3rd year as a member of the Women's Elite Amateur Golf Series. Both divisions had full fields. 72 men competed on the par 72, 7107-yard layout while the 72 women competed with the same par at 6278 yards. The first two rounds were played in morning and afternoon waves, the men and women alternating waves using the 1st and 11th tees. For the third and fourth rounds after the 36-hole cut, play was in a morning wave only. Our 2025 men's champion Hartej Grewal returned to defend. For each division



2026 Champion Jared Abercrombie

both the 1st and 11th tees were used, the women off first for the third round followed by the men, and vice-versa for the final round. Golf Genius was our official tournament program and included a more efficient registration process, and on course, real-time scoring. Volunteers entered three-hole scores directly using the Golf Genius smartphone application.

Director Chris Brauner spearheaded our recruiting effort. He had compiled a good email list and made a pretty significant and sustained outreach to international golf associations, college coaches and the players themselves. The Southwestern Amateur has traditionally been conducted during U.S. Open week. This year the U.S. Open moved one week later while we decided to stay put in the second week of June. We chose the date to minimize the conflicts with other men's and women's events, such as the men's Sunnehanna and Dogwood, and the women's British Women's Amateur and the Rolex Girls Junior. As a result, we are set to have our highest-ever WAGR power ranking for men and by far the highest for women. The previous five men's SW Ams had power rankings between 163 and 221, and are projected to be at least 242 (245 actual). The previous five SW women's amateur had power rankings between 348 and 499, and we are projected to be at least 680 (699 actual).

However, we did have a conflict with the Arizona Amateur. The Arizona Golf Association moved their state amateur to June 8-13 this year, which presented a direct conflict with us. We were assured that this is a one-time conflict and apparently, they have moved off of our date for next year. Since we have a long-standing relationship with the Arizona Golf Association, we pledged not to recruit AZ male players for the SW Am this year, and we put a note on our website notifying players of the conflict and that choosing to play in the AZ Am would not affect future invitations to the SW Am.

We added an exemption criterion for the USNDP, and have been able to get four members of the U.S. National Junior team.

Men were required to have a current index of 1.4 or better. There were 14 categories that were eligible for exemption into the Championship. Exemptions were based on rankings: in amateur events (top 300 in the World Amateur Men's Golf Rankings [WAGR], all exempt for current year's United States Amateur, current members of the U.S. Elite Amateur Program and National Junior Team, top 50 in last year's final Men's Elite Amateur Golf Series standings and winners of last year's Elite Series events; in NCAA Division I collegiate events (Scoreboard by Clippd); in junior events (Golfweek, AJGA); past champions (last ten years) and top 20 & ties in the last year's Southwestern Amateur, reigning champion of the Desert Mountain Men's Club, and last year's Arizona Golf Association Men's Player of the Year.

Women were required to have a current index of 3.2 or better. There were 14 categories that were eligible for exemption into the Championship. Exemptions were based on rankings: in amateur events (top 300 in the World Amateur Golf Ranking [WAGR], all exempt for current year's United States Women's Amateur, current members of the U.S. Elite Amateur Program and National Junior Team, top 20 in last year's final Women's Elite Amateur Golf Series standings and winners of last year's Elite Series events); in NCAA Division I collegiate events (Scoreboard by Clippd); in junior events (AJGA and Junior Golf Scoreboard (JGS); past champions (last ten years) and top 20 & ties in last year's Southwestern Amateur; reigning women's champion of the Desert Mountain Women's Club, and last year's Arizona Golf Association Women's Player of the Year.

We had two USGA champions and a runner-up (all US Women's Four Ball), one NCAA national champion team member, one past U.S. Open participant and 8 U.S. Women's Open participants including one who came straight from Riviera to play this year. We also set records with 67 men and 69 women who are WAGR-ranked. 22 men and 28 women have won a WAGR points tournament in the last year.

28 states and 18 countries are represented.

Final Round Summary – June 13

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ELISE LEE & JARED ABERCROMBIE ARE OUR 2026 SOUTHWESTERN AMATEUR CHAMPIONS

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. – On a sunny final day at Desert Mountain, **Elise Lee** (Irvine, Calif.) and **Jared Abercrombie** (Simi Valley, Calif.) were able to hold off their challengers and capture Southwestern Amateur titles with matching 14-under-par winning scores.

Men's Division - Abercrombie, a Santa Clara University transfer, dueled all day with **Miles Kuhl** of Boulder, Colo., before pulling away late with two late birdies and a precise final-hole approach. He started the day with a three-shot lead over **RJ Arone** (Las Vegas, Nev.) with Kuhl four shots back, but the San Diego State commit started hot, with three birdies in his first five holes to pull within one.

"It was a good battle. He definitely turned it on early", said Abercrombie, whose "stress-free" start turned tense.

Kuhl would cool off with bogeys at seven and nine, but got the two shots right back by holing an amazing bunker shot for eagle at the drivable par-4 10th. Two holes later, it was a tie after an Abercrombie bogey at the par-3 12th and was officially a two-man race to the finish.

Abercrombie regained the lead at the short par-4 14th with his first birdie of the day, and after both players birdied the par-5 16th, Kuhl had a golden opportunity to tie at the 17th. After hitting driver into the narrowest part of the fairway, he had a flip wedge that took a look at the hole before trickling outside 10 feet. His potential tying putt slid by, and Abercrombie was up by one heading to the final hole.

There, he drove down the left side and was faced with 178 to the traditional back-left pin at the 18th. One final precision approach set him up for a two-putt par and the win.

"I had 155 to cover the bunker, and I was telling myself to cover that and it would feed down there, and [the shot] was exactly what fit my eye."

"The whole back nine was really stressful. [Kuhl] holing it out on 10 was an unbelievable shot to get within one", said Abercrombie. "I feel like it was a two-man battle from there and I'm just glad to pull through on the last two (holes)."

Abercrombie closed with a 1-under 72 for a 14-under 274 total, two shots ahead of Kuhl, who missed long on 18 and made bogey. **Nateeshvar Anatha Ganesh** of Malaysia had the round of the day, a 7-under 65 to finish third at 11 under, while **Austin Krahn** (Christina Lake, B.C., Canada) was fourth at 10 under. The **defending champion Hartej Grewal** (Pleasanton, Calif.) and first-round leader RJ Arone (Las Vegas, Nevada) tied for fifth another shot back.

The winner said that damage control and precision was key. "I didn't have a penalty all week. And then finding the right spots on the greens. If you can do that, keeping the ball in play and giving yourself enough looks [he hit 70% of the greens for the week], they're bound to fall and I'm glad they did."

It was Abercrombie's first big amateur tournament win after a spring that saw him contend in college events and gain valuable experience being in the competitive heat.



Miles Kuhl, Jared Abercrombie,
Nateeshvar Anatha Ganesh

"I think this whole college season was about getting comfortable with being in contention; I think I got really good at that late in the year. Just keep knocking on the door and eventually have the opportunity to be in control of [a tournament], and I'm glad I was able to have that today starting with a three-shot lead. It was in my control, mine to win or mine to lose, and it was great to be able to have that opportunity."

Women's Division - The women's championship had far less drama. **Elise Lee** (Irvine, Calif.), whose previous competitive round was the NCAA Women's Championship final match, retained her competitive edge and pulled away from the field with a masterful display of wedge play and putting. The USC rising junior started the day two shots ahead of **Mary Miller** (Savannah, Ga.) of Ole Miss, and after treading water on the front nine, began to separate herself from Miller and everyone else starting at the tenth.

An accurate wedge there and another at the 11th produced two birdies and stretched the lead to four, and once Lee got up and down behind the final green, her winning margin was six shots.

"I didn't think too much in the beginning, I just played my own game," said Lee. "But as we got near the end, I found myself getting momentum and the putts were falling."



Mary Miller, Elise Lee, Grace Anderson

With a final-round 69, Lee tied the 72-hole tournament record at the Outlaw Course and became the first player with four straight sub-70 rounds. She shot 69-69-67-69 to finish 14 under par. On a course known for its elevation changes and challenging green complexes, dialing in her wedges and converting those chances was what set Lee apart from the rest of the field.

"My inside-100 (yard) wedge shots were really solid this week, which helped a lot, especially on a course like this", said Lee. "The greens are shallow, so I think distance control is very important. And, your putting has to be good, and this has got to be the best putting week I've ever had in my career."

Lee was a member of the national champion Northwestern University team in 2025, and had another deep run in college golf this year after transferring to USC. Lee and the Trojans made it all the way to the final match before falling to a loaded Stanford team. In her first individual tournament of the summer, Lee acknowledged a different feel this week than the team-oriented vibe of college golf, but she didn't alter her approach.

"You are thinking more of your team when you are in a team event, but there are still individual (results) when you are in a team event, so there's not much of a shift (in the mindset of playing my own game)."

Miller and rising Pepperdine junior **Grace Anderson** (Burlington, Ont., Canada) were within two shots at the turn, but both came home in one over to finish in a tie for second at 8 under. Anderson closed with a 71 and Miller carded a 73.

Mia Clausen (Carlsbad, Calif.), one of four members of the U.S. National Junior Team in the field this week, was fourth at 6 under, while **Scarlett Schremmer** (Birmingham, Ala.) and last year's runner-up **Kaili Xiao** (Beijing, China) shared fifth at 4 under par.

Round 1 Recap – June 10

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RJ ARONE OPENS WITH 9-UNDER 63; THREE WOMEN SHARE LEAD AT 5 UNDER

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. – Desert Mountain welcomed an international field of 144 golfers to their beautiful Outlaw Course for the 111th Southwestern Amateur Championship. 72 men and 72 women teed off in the first round on Wednesday under sunny skies and light breezes.

Women's Division - Playing in the morning wave, three women tied for the lead with 5-under 67s, including **Agustina Gómez**, who lives in Buenos Aires, Argentina but represents Chile in international competition. Starting steady with a string of four pars, Gómez found another gear, running off four birdies in a row and making the turn at four under.

“Off the tee, I was very solid. I think that’s the main key for what my round was like today,” said Gómez, who played collegiately at Louisville before graduating in 2023. “Being in the fairway gives you a big chance of making birdies and my putter was really working today.”

As for whether her position on the leaderboard will affect her approach with three rounds remaining, Gómez indicated that it is too early in the tournament.

“I’m trying not to think about anything result-wise. So, trying to keep playing my game and continue to do what I’m doing, which is working out pretty good.”

San Tan Valley, Ariz., native **Alexis Vakasiuola**, coming off an all-conference freshman season at Grand Canyon University, hit all 18 greens in regulation, yielding a bogey-free 67 to tie the lead.

“Honestly, it was just solid today. I kind of felt like I wasn’t trying at all,” said Vakasiuola. “I didn’t even realize what I was doing until I finished, but it was really good.”

Starting on the 11th hole, Vakasiuola’s round was kickstarted by an eagle on the par-5 13th.

“I had 230-ish to the green. I hit my three wood, and I knew I hit it solid, but I couldn’t see where it was from there. And then we get up to the green and it’s literally a tap in.”

With seven birdies on the day, **Grace Anderson** of Burlington, Ont., Canada, achieved the highest birdie count of the leaders. After an admittedly shaky start on hole one, Anderson stuck to her game plan and reminded herself of her talent: “I know I’m a good putter,” said Anderson. “So, from then on, I just focused on my routine, focused on process, wasn’t caught up in the results and just trusted my training.”

The leaderboard was compact, with three players one shot back at four under, four more players two shots behind, and a total of 19 players under par.

Among those at four under is **Mia Clausen**, of Carlsbad, Calif., one of four members of the U.S. National Junior Team in the field this week. She is joined by **Addison Klonowski** of Naples, Fla., a rising junior at the University of Florida, and **Eleonore Aernouts** of France, who was the Ohio Valley Conference Player-of-the-Year at the University of Arkansas Little Rock.

Of the leaders, Clausen (T12 last year) and Klonowski (T9 in 2024) have the most experience on the Outlaw Course.

Men’s Division - The men played in the afternoon wave at Desert Mountain, and while there were plenty of low scores, one player stood out: **RJ Arone** of Las Vegas, Nev., who took a three-shot lead after a 9-under 63 that featured 10 birdies.

“We were really just having a good time out there”, said Arone, a rising junior at the University of Michigan coming off a solid sophomore season in which he started every event and had eight top-20 finishes.

Despite the adrenaline and temptation to speed up, pacing—and having fun—was the name of the game for Arone on day one. “We took our time on a lot of shots. We were the last one to hit pretty much every time, which is new for me. I’m usually quick, but I enjoyed our time out there.”

The “we” would be RJ and his good buddy, Tanner, who was on the bag. The duo road-tripped together from Las Vegas and stayed calm and composed throughout the round. Arone joked, “We didn’t talk about golf once.”



RJ Arone

Two players are three shots back after 6-under 66s: **Brooks Simmons** of Dallas, Tex. and **Xing Luo** of Shanghai, China. Simmons came out firing, going 7 under on his first 10 holes. When asked how he was able to keep the momentum going throughout his round, the rising University of Texas sophomore shared: “I just kind of focused and stayed where I was. Couldn’t think about my score. Hole by hole.” Going forward, Simmons hopes to hit his irons a little closer and if he can do that, he will be in strong contention for the top position on the leaderboard.

Luo carded seven birdies in the opening round, including on his final three holes. Just a couple of weeks ago, Luo played in the National Golf Invitational at Ak-Chin Dunes and was excited to return to Arizona.

“The biggest thing about desert golf is you’ve got to play under the heat and your ball goes about 15, 20 yards longer than usual, so I just got to be prepared for that and I think I did a really good job on that.”

Though the recent University of North Alabama graduate’s college career has ended, Luo isn’t ready to move on: “I actually got my college shirt with me this week and I told myself if I want to wear my college shirt one more time. I have to make the cut so hopefully something good happens tomorrow then I earn my privilege to wear my college shirt again.”

Brayden Forte, one of the top junior golfers from the state of Colorado and a San Diego State commit, holds the fourth-place position after a 5-under 67. Another Aztec, recent graduate **Tyler Kowack** of San Diego, Calif., is at four under alongside **Max Thomas** of Rocklin, Calif., and Cal State Sacramento.

Despite a slow start, Kowack put together a round that positions him well going into day two: “I got to hole eight and spun it back to a couple feet and it just took one putt going in to kind of get some momentum and I didn’t look back.”

2025 Southwestern Amateur champion Hartej Grewal is in good position to chase a repeat after carding a 3-under 69.

Play resumes Thursday in the reverse order, with the men in the morning wave and the women in the afternoon. After the second round, each field will be cut to the low 36 players and ties, with all players teeing off in the morning for the final two rounds Friday and Saturday.

Round 2 Recap – June 11

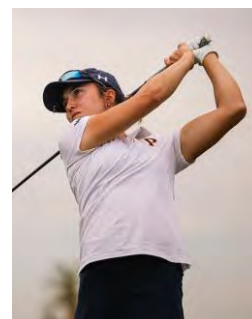
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GRACE ANDERSON TAKES HALFWAY LEAD; ABERCROMBIE, ARONE TOP MEN’S DIVISION

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. – **Women’s Division - Grace Anderson** (Burlington, Ont. Canada) shot a two-under 70 to take a one-shot lead after the second round of the Southwestern Amateur at Desert Mountain’s Outlaw Course in Scottsdale, Ariz. The rising Pepperdine University junior began the day tied for the lead at five under, only to fall back with back-to-back bogeys on her opening nine. She was able to rebound with four birdies, including on the final two holes, to grab the halfway lead over **Mia Clausen** (Carlsbad, Calif.) and **Elise Lee** (Irvine, Calif.) with a 7-under 137 total.

It looked like Clausen might have the lead to herself after a 70 put her at six under par. The typical afternoon winds were kicking up, and birdies were harder to come by than they were in round one.

“It was tougher today because the pin locations were tougher and it was windier today too,” said Clausen, a member of the U.S. National Junior Team and one of the youngest players in the field just one month shy of her 16th birthday. “But I think playing this course last year [she finished T12 in the 2025 tournament] really helped because this course is pretty tricky if you miss it in the wrong spots, and I learned a lot from last year.”



Grace Anderson

Lee climbed the leaderboard with her second consecutive round of 3-under 69 and is the lone player in the field to break 70 in both rounds on the Outlaw Course. The rising junior at USC, who was a member of Northwestern’s national championship team in 2025 before transferring, helped lead the Trojans to the final match this year before falling to Stanford in what would have been a repeat championship for Lee. She has continued her good form and closed fast on Thursday, with three birdies on her final four holes to join Clausen one shot behind the lead.

Mary Miller (Savannah, Ga.) also closed fast, with two late birdies to finish alone in fourth with a 69 and a 5-under total. The Ole Miss rising junior was the early leader on day one before a final-hole double bogey, but she regained momentum with an eagle on the par-5 second hole in round two and put herself in contention heading into the final 36 holes.

The round of the day belonged to **Samantha Olson** (Phoenix, Ariz.), who went bogey-free despite the challenging conditions and posted a 5-under 67 to get into a tie for fifth at four under. Olson, who just finished her sophomore year at the University of Tulsa, played holes four, five and six in seven shots and then added birdies on 11 and 13.

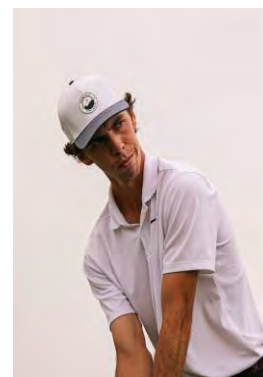
Isabella Wu (Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.), a Northwestern University commit, is tied with Olson after a 71. First round co-leaders Agustina Gómez (living in Argentina but representing Chile) and Alexis Vakasiuola (San Tan Valley, Ariz.) each had three late bogeys to shoot 74s and fall back to a tie for seventh with Eleonore Aernouts of France at three under par.

The cut fell at five over par, with 39 women advancing to the final two rounds.

Men's Division - In the men's division, overnight leader **RJ Arone** (Las Vegas, Nev.) shot an even-par round of 72 to stay atop the standings, but he was joined there by **Jared Abercrombie** of Simi Valley, Calif., who fired the day's low round, a bogey-free seven-under 65. The pair will tee off in the final group tomorrow, tied at nine-under 135.

Abercrombie, who recently transferred to Santa Clara University, is five-under on the eight par fives he has played this week, and has birdied the difficult 18th hole in both rounds.

San Diego State University commit **Brayden Forte** (Denver, Colo.) shot his second-straight sub-70 round to get to eight under par and sit alone in third place. Forte is joined inside the top-five with his fellow Aztec commit and four-ball partner **Miles Kuhl** (Boulder, Colo.), with whom he teamed up last month to win the Colorado Four-Ball with a mind-boggling 31-under-par total score. Another San Diego State Aztec, recent graduate **Tyler Kowack** (San Diego, Calif.) sits between Forte and Kuhl, alone in fourth at six under.



Jared Abercrombie

Aside from Abercrombie, the round of the morning wave, and maybe the most interesting two-day journey of anyone in the field, belonged to **Alex Huang** of Plano, Tex. and the University of North Texas. Huang was thrown off shortly before his first round began on Wednesday because he was unaware of Desert Mountain's spikeless shoe policy. So, he headed to the tee without his metal-spiked shoes before a replacement pair could arrive. He was able to birdie his first hole but a poor finish gave him a 78.

He was able to rally today, hitting it close throughout the round and posting a 6-under 66 despite three straight three-putts starting at the eighth hole. "Yesterday was so weird," said Huang after the round. "My mom had to rush to the hotel to get my other pair of golf shoes, but we made it work. We made the cut."

Last year's champion **Hartej Grewal** (Pleasanton, Calif.) sits in a tie for sixth at four under after a second-round 71.

The cut fell at two over par, with 38 golfers making it to the final two rounds.

The third round will tee off on Friday morning, with the women going off both sides starting at 7:30am, followed by the men at 8:40.

Round 3 Recap – June 12

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LEE, ABERCROMBIE MAKE THEIR MOVE TO TAKE 54-HOLE LEADS AT DESERT MOUNTAIN

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. – With temperatures held in check by cloud cover and even a few light desert sprinkles, "moving day" lived up to its name at the 111th Southwestern Amateur Championship. After the cut fell on Thursday, 77 players teed it up at Desert Mountain's Outlaw Course, with 38 men and 39 women battling for position before heading into Saturday's final round.

Women's Division - **Elise Lee** of Irvine, Calif., surged into the lead after posting a 5-under 67, cementing the low round of the day and reaching 11 under par. Lee, who entered the day one shot behind **Grace Anderson** of Burlington, Ont., Canada, caught momentum and capitalized with an eagle to finish out the front nine.



Elise Lee

"Today, I was just kind of sticking it all close and making all my putts," Lee said. "Holed out on nine from 65 yards. That was sweet."

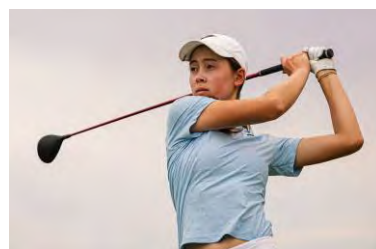
The rising junior at USC has now posted rounds of 69-69-67, and is the only golfer to achieve three consecutive sub-70 rounds. Lee will take a two-shot advantage into Saturday and be a part of the final group, teeing off of hole one at 9:30am.

Mary Miller sits alone in second after a 68 moved her to 9 under. The Savannah, Ga. native credited a hot putter and a relaxed mindset. "Yeah, it went really well," Miller said. "I just tried to stay solid and happy out there and have some fun. My putter was really rolling well in those first few holes."

Good green management and accurate speed resulted in three birdies to start the round, followed by four pars and one final birdie on hole nine to card a 32-out, three and four strokes better than her first two rounds.

Miller's father has been on the bag all week during her first trip to Arizona and first time playing on a desert course. "That's my dad," she said. "He's just on the bag because I honestly don't have anyone else. He doesn't know much about golf, so he's kind of just cleaning my clubs and ball and talking to me about random stuff."

Anderson, a rising junior at Pepperdine, carded a 71 and fell into third at 8 under. Three shots behind Anderson is **Mia Clausen** of Carlsbad, Calif., who posted a 73 and stands fourth at 5 under. One month shy of her 16th birthday, Clausen is the second youngest player in the women's field and the U.S. National Junior Team member is making her presence and talent known.



Mia Clausen

Scarlett Schremmer of Birmingham, Ala., **Kaili Xiao** of Beijing, China, and **Brynn Kort** of Kingman, Ariz., are tied for fifth at 4 under. Schremmer and Xiao, who was the runner-up here last year, moved up the leaderboard with rounds of 4-under 68, while Kort added a 70.

With the top three separating themselves from the field, the women's champion is likely to come from Saturday's final group.

Men's Division - Jared Abercrombie of Simi Valley, Calif., continued his impressive week by carding a 4-under 68 to move to 13 under overall and open a three-shot lead entering Saturday's final round. The recent transfer to Santa Clara University followed his tournament-low 65 from Thursday with a steady performance, relying on his ball striking and short game to navigate a more demanding setup.

"A little more stress than yesterday, a lot more saves up around the greens, but I was able to keep it steady and keep the momentum throughout the entire round, which is nice on this course," Abercrombie said. "The ball striking has been holding me together pretty well, and if I can just keep it going, I think the results will come tomorrow."

Abercrombie has birdied the par-5 second and 13th holes all three days and will look to do the same tomorrow. "Stay aggressive," he said. "This course forces you to be confident off the tee."

Three shots back sits **RJ Arone** of Las Vegas, Nev., who posted a 71 and remains firmly in contention at 10 under par. Looking to replicate the magic from a first-round 9-under 63, the University of Michigan rising junior will be a part of the final group, teeing off of hole one at 8:30am.



Miles Kuhl

Miles Kuhl of Boulder, Colo., made a statement move among the chasers. The San Diego State commit fired a 4-under 68, highlighted by birdies on his first two holes and another pair on holes 16 and 17, to climb into solo third at 9 under. "I was really steady," Kuhl said. "Yesterday was a bit of a roller coaster, so today my goal was just to hit every green and be consistent. I think I hit 15 greens and got everything up and down. It was a good day."

Defending champion **Hartej Grewal** of Pleasanton, Calif., charged back into contention with one of the day's most memorable stretches. After turning in one over, the University of Kansas rising junior rattled off five consecutive birdies on the back nine in route to a 68 and fourth place at 8 under. "It was pretty up and down," Grewal said. "The front nine, I shot one over, not my best, but then I had five birdies in a row on the

back which gave me some confidence to come back.”

The reigning champion welcomed the opportunity to defend his title. “It feels really good,” Grewal said. “I love this tournament.”

Johnnie Clark of Mesa, Ariz., continued his climb up the leaderboard with a 67 and shares fifth place at 6 under with **David Liechty** of Layton, Utah, and **Austin Krahn** of Christina Lake, B.C., Canada.

“It was pretty scrappy, just getting up and down from everywhere,” said the University of New Mexico rising senior. “My short game has been a lot more consistent, so I’ve been able to save par where (before) I was making bogeys.” Clark enters the final round with confidence, and hopes to continue the positive linear trend he has established with a three-stroke improvement each day. “I’m on track for 64 tomorrow, so we’ll see if that happens,” he said.

The final round of the 111th Southwestern Amateur will tee off on Saturday morning, with the men going off both sides starting at 7:30am, followed by the women at 8:40am. Champions will be crowned following the conclusion of play.

Final thoughts

The SWGA Tournament Committee wishes to sincerely thank the entire staff at the Desert Mountain Club for graciously hosting this event, especially Director of Golf Andy Fisher, Outlaw Head Professional and Tournament Coordinator Riley Hayfield, Director of Agronomy Todd Bohn, Outlaw Superintendent Logan Murphy and his grounds crews, and Amy Fox, Manager of Catering and Events. Thanks also to our Executive Director Le Ann Finger. Thanks to the following directors for their assistance in conducting this event: President Phillip Mahoney, Vice-President Rich Grant, Secretary Doug Seery, Frank Roth, Marty Babst, Phil Hannaford, Jim Balaschak, Scott McNevin, Tina Barrett, Chris Brauner, Alex Gonzales, Warren Wilson, and Jeff Zieky. Special recognition goes to our invited rules officials, our scoring volunteers that made real time scoring a success, and our journalism and photography interns Campbell Leid and Ryder Trkula for help with player interviews, round summaries, and photography. For directors who could not attend, we thank them for their continued support of this event.

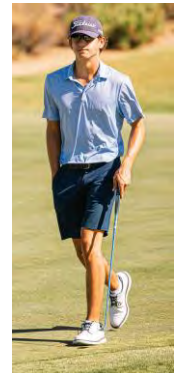
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Finally, thanks to all 144 players, their families and all our spectators for another successful event. We hope to see you next year.

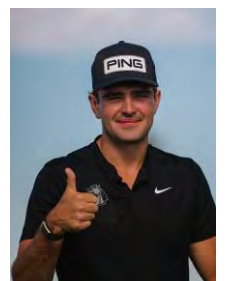
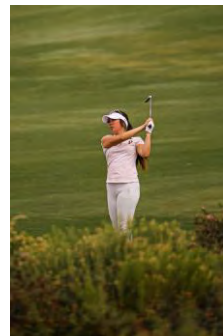
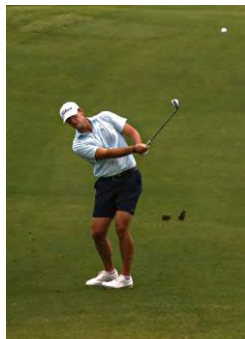


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MEN'S INDIVIDUAL SCORING REPORT - FINAL RESULTS

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PAR 72 (288 TOTAL) – 7107 YARDS

Pos	Player	Hometown	Par	1	2	3	4	Tot
1	Jared Abercrombie	Simi Valley, CA	-14	70	65	68	71	274
2	Miles Kuhl	Boulder, CO	-12	71	68	68	69	276
3	Nateeshvar Anatha Ganesh	Malacca, MYS	-11	70	73	69	65	277
4	Austin Krahn	Christina Lake BC, CAN	-10	70	73	67	68	278
T5	Hartej Grewal	Pleasanton, CA	-9	69	71	68	71	279
T5	RJ Arone	Las Vegas, NV	-9	63	72	71	73	279
T7	Tyler Kowack	San Diego, CA	-8	68	70	76	66	280
T7	Ethan Paschal	Fayetteville, NC	-8	76	68	72	64	280
T9	Nathan Miller	Dallas, TX	-6	69	71	73	69	282
T9	Brayden Forte	Denver, CO	-6	67	69	76	70	282
T11	Jonathan Kim	Cedar Park, TX	-5	76	68	71	68	283
T11	Kai Hirayama	Arcadia, CA	-5	72	70	71	70	283
T11	Johnnie Clark	Mesa, AZ	-5	73	70	67	73	283
T14	Dylan Boenning	Scottsdale, AZ	-4	71	72	70	71	284
T14	Matthew Miyamoto	Sacramento, CA	-4	72	69	72	71	284
T14	Caden Mickelson	Kansas City, MO	-4	76	67	70	71	284
17	Baylor Bostick	Duncan, OK	-3	74	70	72	69	285
T18	Dylan Burcham	Valencia, CA	-2	69	76	68	73	286
T18	Edan Cui	Atherton, CA	-2	72	72	68	74	286
T18	David Liechty	Layton, UT	-2	73	70	67	76	286
T21	Brooks Simmons	Dallas, TX	-1	66	78	71	72	287
T21	Eric Yun	Menlo Park, CA	-1	74	68	70	75	287
23	Reese Roberts	Dallas, TX	0	73	73	73	69	288
24	Max Thomas	Rocklin, CA	1	68	74	78	69	289
T25	Raghav Gulati	Dubai, UAE	2	75	71	72	72	290
T25	Baron Nguyen	Corona, CA	2	75	71	72	72	290
27	Asher Vargas	Houston, TX	3	73	69	72	77	291
28	Jack Harrington	Portland, OR	4	70	74	76	72	292
T29	Toby Bishop	Epsom, ENG	5	74	68	73	78	293
T29	Ajay Morris	Avondale, AZ	5	73	72	75	73	293
T29	Junzhe Wang	Bradenton, FL	5	75	70	75	73	293
32	Alex Huang	Plano, TX	6	78	66	75	75	294
T33	Kade Mcdonough	Missoula, MT	7	71	73	70	81	295
T33	Griffin Barke	Crestwood, KY	7	74	70	73	78	295
T33	Xing Luo	Shanghai, CHN	7	66	78	74	77	295
36	Dujuan Snyman	Cape Town, ZAF	8	71	70	77	78	296
37	Jaxon Bandelier	Austin, TX	9	73	73	72	79	297
38	Martin Sandoval	Santiago, CHL	10	70	74	78	76	298

39	Nixon Lauritzen	Canyon Lake, CA	3	74	73		147
39	Duke Heise	Spring, TX	3	77	70		147
T41	Paxton Maxwell	Magrath AB, CAN	4	74	74		148
T41	Parker Bunn	Ogden, UT	4	76	72		148
T41	Brody Tidwell	Cartersville, GA	4	75	73		148
T41	Adam Villanueva	Austin, TX	4	72	76		148
T41	Kaelen Dulany	Keller, TX	4	73	75		148
T46	Luke Brandler	Pebble Beach, CA	5	77	72		149
T46	Grant Gudgel	Stillwater, OK	5	78	71		149
T46	Frederick Egnatios	Norfolk, VA	5	80	69		149
T46	Tanner Cadieux	Greensboro, NC	5	78	71		149
T46	Liam Allan	Scottsdale, AZ	5	76	73		149
T46	Charlie Tucker	Castle Pines, CO	5	73	76		149
T52	Lapassapon Heras-Gomez	Chalong, THA	7	75	76		151
T52	Martin Cancino	Santiago, CHL	7	71	80		151
T52	Jake Goyen	Mesa, AZ	7	77	74		151
T52	Ben Friedman	Mill Valley, CA	7	78	73		151
T56	Neil Kulkarni	Ashburn, VA	8	80	72		152
T56	Nathan Sampson	Temecula, CA	8	74	78		152
T58	Luke Dariotis	Sacramento, CA	9	74	79		153
T56	Thomas Grenier	Thetford Mines QC, CAN	9	73	80		153
T56	Parker Edens	Brookings, SD	9	79	74		153
T56	James Goffman	Gold Coast, AUS	9	78	75		153
T56	Nicholas Lyman	Surprise, AZ	9	74	79		153
T63	Preston Albee	Choctaw, OK	10	80	74		154
T63	Bennett Warren	Olathe, KS	10	76	78		154
T63	Gabe Post	Southlake, TX	10	78	76		154
66	Teddy Gardner	San Francisco, CA	12	81	75		156
T67	George Barclay	Perth, AUS	13	73	84		157
T67	Luke Cushman	Castle Rock, CO	13	73	84		157
69	Catcher Dahm	Scottsdale, AZ	16	78	82		160
70	Zeqian Fang	Hong Kong, CHN	22	89	77		166
WD	Alexander Yang	San Diego, CA		74	WD		
WD	Owen Bolles	Chandler, AZ		81	WD		

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PAR 72 (288 TOTAL) – 6278 YARDS

Pos	Player	Hometown	Par	1	2	3	4	Tot
1	Elise Lee	Irvine, CA	-14	69	69	67	69	274
T2	Grace Anderson	Burlington ON, CAN	-8	67	70	71	72	280
T2	Mary Miller	Savannah, GA	-8	70	69	68	73	280
4	Mia Clausen	Carlsbad, CA	-6	68	70	73	71	282
T5	Scarlett Schremmer	Birmingham, AL	-4	73	71	68	72	284
T5	Kaili Xiao	Beijing, CHN	-4	70	74	68	72	284
7	Ava Merrill	Johns Creek, GA	-3	70	72	71	72	285
T8	Sofia Rivera	Saint Augustine, FL	-2	76	72	68	70	286
T8	Brynn Kort	Kingman, AZ	-2	71	71	70	74	286
T10	Makayla Grubb	Stafford, VA	-1	73	70	74	70	287
T10	Eliana Saga	Stevenson Ranch, CA	-1	72	75	68	72	287
T10	Alexis Lamadrid	Phoenix, AZ	-1	72	70	72	73	287
T10	Isabella Wu	Palos Verdes, CA	-1	69	71	73	74	287
14	Sarah Lim	Saratoga, CA	0	70	72	75	71	288
T15	Addison Klonowski	Naples, FL	1	68	78	71	72	289
T15	Eleonore Aernouts	Elancourt, FRA	1	68	73	76	72	289
T15	Avery McCrery	Wilmington, DE	1	70	74	74	71	289
T15	Alexis Vakasiuola	San Tan Valley, AZ	1	67	74	75	73	289
19	Celina Yeo	San Carlos, CA	3	73	71	72	75	291
T20	Samantha Olson	Phoenix, AZ	4	73	67	73	79	292
T20	Kaila Elsayegh	Pacific Palisades, CA	4	71	72	72	77	292
T22	Kylee Choi	Murrieta, CA	6	74	75	70	75	294
T22	Raegan Denton	Adelaide, AUS	6	76	68	77	73	294
T22	Lucy Cook	West Point, MS	6	72	73	77	72	294
T22	Yoonjeong Huh	Goyang, KOR	6	73	74	74	73	294
26	Nicha Kanpai	Chiang Rai, THA	7	69	75	79	72	295
T27	Natalie Yen	West Linn, OR	8	81	68	71	76	296
T27	Ashley Shaw	Litchfield Park, AZ	8	75	72	76	73	296
T27	Maria Antonia Gavião	Porto Alegre, BRA	8	71	78	77	70	296
T30	Ellie Bushnell	Granite Bay, CA	9	73	70	76	78	297
T30	Agustina Gómez	Buenos Aires, ARG	9	67	74	79	77	297
T30	Sophie Christopher	Germantown, TN	9	73	75	74	75	297
T30	Nicole Koong	Sammamish, WA	9	73	76	75	73	297
T34	Sophie Linder	Carthage, TN	11	73	71	75	80	299
T34	Gianna Singh	Elk Grove, CA	11	79	70	74	76	299
36	Lavanya Gupta	New Delhi, IND	12	69	78	76	77	300
T37	Meg Tilma	Wichita, KS	13	72	73	78	78	301
T37	Allyn Stephens	Houston, TX	13	72	73	79	77	301

39	Reagan Southerland	Atlanta, GA	15	74	75	79	75	303
T40	Inez Ng	Singapore, SGP	6	78	72			150
T40	Jude Lee	Walnut, CA	6	75	75			150
T40	Isabel Brozena	North Reading, MA	6	76	74			150
T40	Irene Kim	Columbia, MD	6	76	74			150
T40	Julia Herzberg	Gilbert, AZ	6	74	76			150
T45	Amelie Zalsman	Saint Petersburg, FL	7	73	78			151
T45	Chloe Kim	Whittier, CA	7	75	76			151
T45	Isabella Goyette	Medina, OH	7	73	78			151
T45	Lyla Louderbaugh	Buffalo, MO	7	71	80			151
T45	Taylor Wilczek	Anthem, AZ	7	73	78			151
T45	Kinslea Jones	Wichita, KS	7	75	76			151
T51	Maddy Bante	Englewood, CO	8	78	74			152
T51	Larissa Carrillo	Saltillo, MEX	8	78	74			152
T51	Clarisa Temelo	Queretaro, MEX	8	78	74			152
T51	Ella Arnzen	Boise, ID	8	78	74			152
T51	Swetha Sathish	Round Rock, TX	8	78	74			152
T56	Zoe Shamy	Jupiter, FL	9	80	73			153
T56	Audrey Ryu	Dublin, OH	9	75	78			153
T56	Isabella Cioe	Scottsdale, AZ	9	77	76			153
T56	Arisa Bintachitt	Hatyai, THA	9	74	79			153
T60	Gabriella Albert	Delray Beach, FL	10	75	79			154
T60	Rebecca (Zi Ge) Wang	Beijing, CHN	10	75	79			154
62	Gracie Larsen	Melbourne, AUS	11	73	82			155
T63	Meijin Song	Beijing, CHN	12	81	75			156
T63	Kinsley (Zixin) Ni	Wuhan, CHN	12	81	75			156
T63	Eden Lohrbach	Ames, IA	12	84	72			156
T63	Amy DeKock	Palm Desert, CA	12	75	81			156
67	Jordan Levitt	Orlando, FL	13	78	79			157
68	Jillian Fatkin	Oak Island, NC	14	80	78			158
69	Addison Taylor	Scottsdale, AZ	15	79	80			159
70	Victoria Livieres	Asuncion, PRY	23	89	78			167
T71	Arabella Lopez	Ridgefield, CT	27	83	88			171
T71	Kaitlyn Smith	Covina, CA	27	83	88			171