

J.J. SPAUN | 2022 CHAMPION



**Valero
Texas
Open**

**MARCH 30 - APRIL 2, 2023
TPC SAN ANTONIO**



**MEDIA
GUIDE**



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Thank you for being a part of this year's Valero Texas Open and helping us kick-off the next century of Texas' oldest professional golf tournament.

From Bob MacDonald to J.J. Spaun and Brackenridge Park to TPC San Antonio we are proud of our rich and storied history and are honored to carry this long-standing San Antonio tradition forward for many years to come.

The generosity and support by incredible sponsors and our passionate community, has allowed the Valero Texas Open to make an Texas-sized impact on our community. Last year, we raised a record-setting \$22M in support of more than 400 charitable organizations across South Texas and well beyond. This elevated our cumulative charitable contributions to \$209M.



We recognize that much of our success is due to the overwhelming support of the local, national and international media who cover the Valero Texas Open. You are the “storytellers” who help convey what this event is all about and for that, we thank you.

Please do not hesitate to contact anyone from our Media Relations team with suggestions or questions.

We hope you enjoy this year's Valero Texas Open.

Best Regards,

Larson Segerdahl
Executive Director



VALERO TEXAS OPEN STAFF LISTINGS

TOURNAMENT STAFF

Larson Segerdahl	Executive Director
Stephanie Sage	Director of Marketing & Community Relations
Craig Smith	Sr. Director of Corporate Partnerships
Lauren Casanova	Director of Client Services
Ted Kneale	Director of Operations
Samantha Murray	Manager of Benefit for Children
Diana Rendon	Manager of Finance & Accounting
Erica Arensberg	Corporate Partnerships Account Executive
Cassandra Castaneda Kerford	Volunteer Services Manager
Becky Honor	Operations Manager
Theresa Chen	Finance Coordinator
Hannah Fleager	Marketing and Community Relations Coordinator
Taylor Low	Client Services Coordinator
Luc Bressett	Operations Coordinator

MEDIA STAFF

Lee Patterson	Director of Media Relations, Valero Texas Open
Doug Milne	PGA TOUR Media Official
John Bush	PGA TOUR Media Official

MEDIA CENTER COMMITTEE

Scott Noel	Vice Chair
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2023 VALERO TEXAS OPEN MEDIA FACT SHEET

Name:

Valero Texas Open

Title Sponsor:

Valero Energy Corporation

Site:

TPC San Antonio, Oaks Course in San Antonio, Texas

Prize Money:

\$8.9 million (\$1,548,000 to winner)

Charitable Contributions:

Thanks to the generosity of the community, the Valero Texas Open, along with the Champions for Charity fundraising program, and the Valero Benefit for Children, raised a record-breaking \$22 million in 2022 as a part of the 100th anniversary of the tournament, bringing the grand total to \$209 million in charitable giving.

Par/Yardage:

72/7,494

Dates:

March 27–April 2, 2023 (Monday through Sunday)

Tickets

Visit www.ValeroTexasOpen.com/tickets to learn more about general admission and hospitality ticket options.

Television:

Thursday: Golf Channel 3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. CT (live coverage); 9:00 p.m. – 12:00 a.m. CT (replay)

Friday: Golf Channel 3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. CT (live coverage); 11:00 p.m. – 2:00 a.m. CT (replay)

Saturday: Golf Channel 12:00 – 2:30 pm CT (live coverage); 12:00 a.m. – 3:00 a.m. (replay); NBC 2:30 – 5:00 pm CT (live coverage)

Sunday: Golf Channel 12:00 – 1:00 pm CT (live coverage); 12:00 a.m. – 2:00 a.m. (replay); NBC 1:00 – 5:00 pm CT (live coverage)

Defending Champion:

J.J. Spaun (67-70-69-69--275)

Tournament Records:

72 holes: 254-Tommy Armour III, 2003 (64-62-63-65); 18 holes: 60 -- Al Brosch, 1951, Ted Kroll, 1954, Mike Souchak, 1955 (all Brackenridge Park); Bart Bryant 2004 (3rd Round-La Cantera Resort Course), Zach Johnson 2009 (3rd Round-La Cantera Resort Course). 63 TPC San Antonio, Matt Every, (1st Round - 2012), Martin Laird (Final Round - 2013). 9-holes: 30 Harris English (First Round-2013)

Tournament Management:

Founded in 2002, Wasserman Media Group is a leading sports, entertainment and lifestyle marketing and management agency that represents brands, properties and talent on a global basis. Wasserman is headquartered in Los Angeles and also has operations in Carlsbad, Doha, Dubai, The Hague, London, Miami, New York, Portland, Raleigh, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Toronto, and of course, San Antonio.





VALERO AND THE TEXAS OPEN

We're Changing the Game. Right Now.



At Valero, we know tomorrow is built on the actions we take today. We are helping to raise millions of dollars for hundreds of charities through the Valero Texas Open and Valero Benefit for Children. That's how we are changing the game. Right Now.

Through the generosity of incredible business partners, sponsors and donors, more than **\$22 million** in net proceeds was raised last year. As the number #1 tournament on the PGA TOUR in charitable giving, more than **\$209 million** has been raised in its 100-year history, with \$205 million raised since Valero became title sponsor in 2002.

The funds raised are donated to charitable organizations across the U.S. where Valero has major operations, providing critical support for children's programs and other organizations.

More than
\$209
MILLION
all-time
net
proceeds

.....

More than
\$22
MILLION
in net
proceeds
raised in
2022



\$205
MILLION
raised since
Valero
became
title sponsor
in **2002**

In 2022, the net proceeds were distributed to more than **349** charities nationwide with Valero Benefit for Children funding supporting:

- 42% Basic Needs
- 36% Education
- 22% Healthcare

This year, the legacy of giving continues in San Antonio and beyond.



- Multi-national manufacturer and marketer of petroleum-based and low-carbon liquid transportation fuels and petrochemical products
- World's largest independent refiner, with 15 refineries in the U.S., Canada, and the U.K with a combined throughput capacity of approximately 3.2 million barrels per day
- World's second largest corn ethanol producer, with 12 ethanol plants across the U.S. Midwest with combined production capacity of 1.6 billion gallons of ethanol
- World's largest renewable diesel producer with two plants next to Valero's St. Charles, LA and Port Arthur, TX refineries, with a production capacity of 1.2 billion gallons of renewable diesel every year
- Products sold primarily in the U.S., Canada, U.K, Ireland and Latin America



2023 VALERO TEXAS OPEN

Schedule Of Events

Monday, March 27

Monday Qualifier

- Fair Oaks Ranch & Country Club

Bay Ltd. Pro-Am

Oaks Course

- Breakfast
 - River Bend Pavilion
 - 9:00 a.m.
- Shotgun Start
 - Oaks Course
 - 11:00 a.m.
- Awards Reception
 - River Bend Pavilion
 - Immediately after play

Tuesday, March 28

PGA TOUR Player Practice Rounds

- Begin at 7:00 a.m.

Children's Golf Clinic sponsored by The Kolitz Family Foundation

- Free Golf Clinic led by First Tee of Greater San Antonio
 - Limited to 150 youth; presently First Tee of Greater San Antonio has a waitlist
- The First Tee of Greater San Antonio | Polo Field, 915 E. Mulberry
- 4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Caddie Fajita Dinner & Putting Contest

- Practice Facility
- 4:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m.
- Fajita Dinner
- Putting contest with prizes

Draw Party – Zachry Group Pro-Am

- JW Marriott Sunday House Lawn
- 6:15 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
 - 7:30 p.m. - Pairings process begins
 - MC: Steve Sands & Kira Dixon
- Guest Attire: Jeans, Boots & Sport Coat | Texas Business Casual

Wednesday, March 29

Zachry Group Pro-Am

Oaks Course

- Breakfast for Morning Groups
 - Valero Hospitality Tent on Driving Range
 - 5:30 a.m.
- Morning Progressive Start
 - Oaks Course
 - 7:25 a.m. - 9:25 a.m.
- Lunch for Afternoon Groups
 - Valero Hospitality Tent on Driving Range
 - 10:30 a.m.
- Afternoon Progressive Start
 - Oaks Course
 - 12:30 p.m. - 2:20 p.m.

Thursday, March 30

Round 1 - Valero Texas Open

Friday, March 31

Round 2 - Valero Texas Open

Night to Honor Our Heroes presented by Boeing

- 5:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, April 1

Round 3 - Valero Texas Open

Stronghold Military Heroes Pro-Am

Canyons Course

- Breakfast
 - River Bend Pavilion
 - 7:00 a.m.
- Opening Ceremonies & Remarks (includes Military Color Guard and Fly Over)
 - Driving Range
 - 8:25 a.m. – 8:50 a.m.
- Shotgun Start
 - Canyons Course
 - 9:00 a.m.
- Awards Reception
 - River Bend Pavilion
 - Immediately after Play

Sunday, April 2

Final Round - Valero Texas Open

Trophy Presentation

- #18 Green
- Immediately Following Play



VALERO TEXAS OPEN HISTORICAL NOTES

PROUD HERITAGE: The **Valero Texas Open**, first played in 1922, is the 3rd oldest PGA TOUR tournament. It's only younger than the Western Open (1899) and Canadian Open (1904). If you include the U.S. Open (1895) managed by the USGA, and the PGA Championship (1916) managed by the PGA of America, then the Valero Texas Open is the fifth oldest professional tournament in North America. The Valero Texas Open is the longest running professional golf tournament to be held in the same city its entire existence.

SITE: TPC San Antonio, Oaks Course. The Oaks Course, adjacent to the JW Marriott San Antonio Hill Country Resort and Spa, has hosted the tournament since 2010 and is the eighth course to host the event. Others include: Brackenridge Park Golf Course (21), 1922-26, 1929-40, 1950-55, 1957-59; Willow Springs (10), 1927-28, 1941-49; Fort Sam Houston (4), 1950-51, 1956, 1960; Oak Hills Country Club (24), 1961-66, 1977-94; Pecan Valley Golf Club (3), 1967, 1969-70; Woodlake Country Club (5), 1972-76; La Cantera Resort Course (15) 1995-2009.

TEXAS FOUR STEP: Adam Scott's victory in the **2010 Valero Texas Open** appearance gave him three PGA TOUR victories in the Lone Star State, joining much esteemed company. At the time, Scott had won the HP Byron Nelson Championship in Irving, the Shell Houston Open in Humble and the Texas Open. In 2014, he won the Colonial Invitational in Fort Worth allowing Scott to stand alone at the top of the Lone Star record books as the only player to win all four Texas PGA TOUR events. Adam Scott and Byron Nelson are the only players to win PGA TOUR events in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. Two players have won in three Texas cities. Ben Crenshaw won in Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio and Corey Pavin won in San Antonio, Fort Worth, Houston.

ROOKIE RULES: Brendan Steele (2011) became the first rookie since Eric Axley (2006) to capture the Texas Open in his first PGA TOUR season. The other two to accomplish the feat were Terry Diehl (1974) and Ben Crenshaw (1973).

ACES: Since 1983, there have been 36 holes-in-one in competition at the Valero Texas Open, the last in 2019 by Nick Taylor (par-3, 13th, Oaks Course, 3rd round). The aces have come from 36 different players with six at the TPC San Antonio layout: 2015 by Eric Axley, No. 13, 1st Round; 2013 by Greg Chalmers, No. 16, 4th Round; 2013 by Diego Velasquez, No. 13, 2nd Round; 2016 by Scott Stallings, No. 13, 2nd Round; 2019 by Si Woo Kim, No.16, 1st Round.

AUSSIE RULES: Adam Scott became the first Australian player to win the **Valero Texas Open** since Bruce Crampton in 1964 and was also the first international champion of the storied event since Nick Price (Zimbabwe) in 1992. He won it on the course designed by his boyhood idol, Australian Greg Norman.

BACK TO BACK ZACH: Living up to the nickname he picked up with multiple wins on the Web.com Tour, Zach Johnson became just the fourth consecutive winner in the 82-year history of the **Valero Texas Open**, in 2008-2009, and the first since Justin Leonard at the beginning of the decade. Johnson's third round 60 in '09 lifted him to the lead and the victory. Both Leonard and Johnson missed the cut in their bid to join Arnold Palmer as the only three-peat in Texas Open history.

LARGEST MARGIN/RALLIES: The largest margin of victory in tournament history belongs to Corey Pavin who won by eight shots in 1988. Donnie Hammond (1989), Mike Souchak (1955), Joe Kirkwood (1924) and Tommy Armour III (2003) won by seven shots. The largest comeback for a victory belongs to Walter Hagen (1923) and Bruce Crampton (1964) who both rallied from six shots back to win. In 2009, James Driscoll rallied from eight shots back in the final round only to lose in a playoff to Zach Johnson. Martin Laird was four shots behind in 2013 before final round 63 to win.

PLAYOFFS: There have been 15 playoffs in **Valero Texas Open** history, six since 1991, and the last won by Zach Johnson in 2009. Before Justin Leonard's third hole victory in 2007 over Jesper Parnevik, no **Valero Texas Open** playoff had ever gone past the second extra hole.



TEXAS WINNERS: Among the many Texas natives/residents who have won this tournament are Byron Nelson (Fort Worth, 1940), Ben Hogan (Fort Worth, 1946), Jack Burke, Jr. (Houston, 1952), Tony Holguin (San Antonio, 1953), Wesley Ellis (San Antonio, 1959), Ben Crenshaw (Austin, 1973 & 1986), Don January (Denton, 1975), Lee Trevino (Dallas, 1980), Bill Rogers (Texarkana/San Antonio, 1981), John Mahaffey (The Woodlands, 1985), Blaine McCallister (Fort Stockton, 1991), Bob Estes (Austin, 1994), David Ogrin (Garden Ridge, 1996), Justin Leonard (Dallas, 2000-2001 & 2007), Tommy Armour III (Irving, 2003), Bart Bryant (Gatesville, 2004), Steven Bowditch (Flower Mound, 2014), Jimmy Walker (Boerne, 2015), Andrew Landry (Austin, 2018), and Jordan Spieth (2021). While 2005 winner Robert Gamez is not from San Antonio, his father is and he has spent plenty of family time in the Alamo City. 2014 Champion Steven Bowditch, while originally from Australia, resides in Dallas. 2015 Champion Jimmy Walker resides in Boerne and 2018 Champion Andrew Landry resides in Austin. The most recent champion, Jordan Spieth (2021) was born, raised and currently resides in Dallas, Texas.

MULTIPLE WINNERS: Arnold Palmer 1960-62, Justin Leonard 2000-2001 & 2007 (3). All others two, Bill Mehlhorn, 1927-28; Dutch Harrison, 1939, 1951; Ben Crenshaw, 1973, 1986; Jay Haas, 1982, 1993; Duffy Waldorf, 1995, 1999; Zach Johnson, 2008-09.

CLOSE CALLS: Doug Ford finished second four times (1951-53 and 1960), but never won. Jimmy Demaret was second three times (1947-48 and 1950), but never won. Byron Nelson (1934, 1944-45) and Ben Hogan (1940-42) were second three times, but also added one tournament victory each. Bob Charles (1964-1967), Miller Barber (1976-77), Gary Hallberg (1990-91) and Justin Leonard (1995 & 1998) were second twice, only Leonard eventually won.

DECADE WINNERS: Dutch Harrison, Ben Crenshaw and Jay Haas have all won two **Valero Texas Open** titles in two different decades.

HONOR ROLL: The past champions list at the **Valero Texas Open** easily could fill its own wing of the World Golf Hall of Fame. Among the current and future Hall of Fame winners are Walter Hagen (1924), Denny Shute (1930), Byron Nelson (1940), Ben Hogan (1946), Sam Snead (1948, 1950), Jack Burke, Jr. (1952), Gene Littler (1956), Arnold Palmer (1960-62), Chi Chi Rodriguez (1967), Ben Crenshaw (1973, 1986), Lee Trevino (1980), Tom Watson (1987), Nick Price (1992) and Hal Sutton (1998).

MAJOR WINNERS: With his victory last year, Jordan Spieth became the 24th Valero Texas Open winner to have also won a major championship. Other golfers to have recently turned the double are Zach Johnson (Masters, The Open Championship), Adam Scott (Masters), Ben Curtis (The Open Championship), Justin Leonard (The Open Championship), Jimmy Walker (PGA Championship) and Spieth (Masters, U.S. Open, The Open Championship).

HIGH-LOW: The highest 72-hole winning score is 297 by Bill Mehlhorn in 1928. Mehlhorn also holds the record for the highest final-day winning score, 79 in the same year. Ron Streck has the mark for the lowest final-day winning score, 62 in 1978. Mike Souchak's opening round 60 in 1955, Bart Bryant (60/3rd – 2004) and Zach Johnson (60-3rd – 2009) are the lowest ever by a winner. Brendan Steele 71 (2011) was the highest in 15 years. Tommy Armour III's PGA TOUR record 254 in 2003 is the lowest 72-hole score. Al Brosch (1951) and Ted Kroll (1954) both shot 60 for the lowest score by a non-winner. Garrett Willis in 2002, Bob Tway and Heath Slocum in 2003, Jesper Parnevik in 2007, and Steve Elkington and Charlie Wi in 2008 all have the lowest La Cantera score (61) ever by a non-winner. Both Matt Every (63/2012) and Martin Laird (63/2013) have the lowest TPC San Antonio Oaks Course scores.

YOUNG, LOW & LEFT: Not only was 2006 winner Eric Axley the first rookie to capture the Valero Texas Open since Ben Crenshaw in his first PGA TOUR start in 1973, and Terry Diehl in 1974, but was the first left-hander in nearly 50 years to capture the tournament title.

MILITARY MIGHT: San Antonio is the home of several military bases and thousands of retired and active duty military members. The Texas Open is the only PGA TOUR event to have been played on a military installation golf course. The 1960 Texas Open, won by Arnold Palmer, was played on the Fort Sam Houston 18-hole course.

TPC SAN ANTONIO, OAKS COURSE

Oaks Course - Hole #1 - Par 4 - 454 yards - Handicap 5

This is a strong starting hole, playing slightly downhill into the prevailing wind. An accurate tee shot is required to help your round get started on the right note. Aim your drive down the left side of the fairway to give you a better angle into the green. A good drive will leave a long to medium iron for your second shot into a well guarded green. If you miss on your approach, missing right is the best shot into one of the many collection areas found on the course. Left is trouble for all, as a large and cavernous bunker awaits. The front bunker is not nearly as treacherous. The green is moderately undulating, but still putt with caution. A par is a great start to your round.

Oaks Course - Hole #2 - Par 5 - 602 yards - Handicap 13

This is your introduction to the Par 5's on the Oaks Course. Just as you found on the first hole, #2 is slightly downhill and into the prevailing wind. The bunkers are seemingly in the middle of the fairway, but don't be afraid. Go ahead and use your driver. The bunker is only in play for the longest of hitters. This is a three shot hole, so accuracy is a premium on your second shot. Use your longest, straightest club with precision to ensure your third stroke will be played from the fairway, avoiding the fairway bunkers. The third shot calls for a short iron played into a well guarded double green. A word of caution. There is an 8,000 square ft. bunker hiding behind the green which awaits any slightly thin approach. Pars on Hole #1 and Hole #2 will find you ahead of the game.

Oaks Course - Hole #3 - Par 3 - 171 yards - Handicap 11

Welcome to the first par 3 on the Oaks Course. This 213 yard beauty is one of only two holes on the course which require carry over water. This hole is not for the faint of heart. A confident swing is required with a medium or long iron to carry the water and reach the green. The only miss for the player on this hole is long. It is a must for players to land their tee shot on the appropriate level of the green. Players who find themselves on the opposite side of the pin, will have to summon their best touch to avoid a three putt. Once again, par is a good score here.

Oaks Course - Hole #4 - Par 4 - 481 yards - Handicap 1

Hole #4 on the Oaks Course is possibly the most difficult par 4 on the front 9. This hole was the first hole to be grassed during construction and has a stately and majestic feel about it. The tee shot requires power and precision as the fairway is one of the narrowest on the course. Finding the fairway is a must. A well struck tee shot leaves the player with a long iron or fairway wood second shot to a beautiful but devilish green. This green site is one of the most picturesque on the Oaks Course with old gnarly oak trees clearly evident around it, along with the artistic bunkers featuring a rock out cropping along the back edge. This green has significant movement in it and two putts for the player will be considered a success. Par on this hole is like a birdie.

Oaks Course - Hole #5 - Par 4 - 401 yards - Handicap 17

Time to take a break. Playing downhill and downwind, this hole is only 401 yards from the back tees. The short hole provides a myriad of options for all players. The short second shot must be played from the fairway in order to hold the subtle but challenging green. While the green looks flat, don't be fooled. It slopes from front to back allowing only crisply struck shots to stop quickly. A good chance for birdie for all players.

Oaks Course - Hole #6 - Par 4 - 403 yards - Handicap 9

As players walk up to the 6th tee, they face one of the more beautiful tee shots on the Oaks Course with signature oak trees framing both sides. From the back tee the player must carry over almost 200 yards of native area to find the fairway. The best tee shots will finish on the right side of the fairway leaving the player with the optimal angle into a difficult green. The green setting is spectacular with majestic oaks as well as the JW Marriott serving as a backdrop. This second shot is played into a green which is well protected on the left with a large bunker and roll-offs to the right. Be cautious for back hole locations because going long leads to almost certain bogey. It is only 403 yards, but dynamite comes in small packages.

Oaks Course - Hole #7 - Par 3 - 207 yards - Handicap 15

The second Par 3 of the day plays 207 yards, slightly uphill with the wind coming from the right. The 7th green is the larger portion of the double green the player encountered while playing the 2nd hole. The monstrous 8,000 sq. ft. bunker, which was hidden from the player on the 2nd hole, is clearly evident from the tee. A high tee shot with a soft landing is called for in order to hold this long, narrow green. Par is always a good score, but especially here.

Oaks Course - Hole #8 - 604 yards - Par 5 - Handicap 7

The second Par 5 on the front nine is the exact opposite of its neighboring Par 5 Hole #2. This hole plays uphill and downwind, stretching more than 600 yards in length from the back tees. Try to avoid the left side off the tee and the beautiful specimen Oak that was transplanted to this hole from the 14th. A good tee shot will find the player at the crest of the hill. The second shot can be anything from a mid-iron to a fairway wood, depending on your preferred approach shot. It is vital the player's second shot ends up in the fairway, allowing for a controlled approach to this split level, heavily contoured and well protected green. Finding the right level on the green is important to ensure you don't spend too much time putting around.

Oaks Course - Hole #9 - 474 yards - Par 4 - Handicap 3

This is the only hole on the Oaks Course without a bunker. This straightaway par 4 requires both accuracy and brawn off the tee. The key to this hole is finding the green with your second shot. While the player faces no bunkers guarding the green, the green is long, narrow, and protected by sharp fall offs on all sides. This is one of the deepest greens on the course, so select the club for your approach carefully. Once you find the green, your job isn't finished. While seemingly flat, the green has a distinct back to front slope. If your putt is aimed towards downtown San Antonio, it is a fast one!

Oaks Course - Hole #10 - 447 yards - Par 4 - Handicap 8

The back nine begins with a beautiful, downhill Par 4 measuring nearly 450 yards. As with many holes on this golf course, the tee shot must find the fairway, preferably down the left side. A well struck tee shot leaves a player 140 to 160 yards into an elevated green that is well protected by deep bunkers on all sides. Since this hole typically plays into the wind, a player's second shot must be solidly struck to find the safety of the putting surface. Players must avoid a short right miss which will leave a difficult pitch for the player. Make a par on this one and you are ahead of the game.



Oaks Course - Hole #11 - 405 yards - Par 4 - Handicap 4

The eleventh is one of the most striking holes on the Oaks Course. Players face a decision off the tee, to challenge the cross bunker which requires a 220 yard carry from the back tee or play safely laying up short of the bunker. This hole rewards heroism because a great tee shot leaves only a short pitch to the green. A short drive on the right side means carrying a deep greenside bunker on the approach. Once on the green, the player's work is not done. The green features some interesting pitch and roll to catch your attention. The player may be rewarded with a birdie for playing aggressively.

Oaks Course - Hole #12 - 410 yards - Par 4 - Handicap 10

The 12th hole is short, but dangerous. The player may choose any club off the tee. The key is being straight and in the fairway. Playing from the rough will almost assure the player a bogey. The second shot will only be a short iron but is played uphill and downwind to an elevated green protected by a set of enormous twin bunkers which are the deepest on the golf course. The green, while quite large is segregated into several levels which forces the player to have precise control with the second shot. Believe it or not the best miss on this hole is long, leaving the player a simple chip back. Miss it short, right or left, and you will be busy. It's only 410 from the back tee, but 4 is a great score.

Oaks Course Hole #13 - 241 yards - Par 3 - Handicap 12

The first par 3 on the back 9 is also the longest on the course, measuring over 240 yds from the back tee. From the tee you can see downtown SA and the best play is to aim at the Hemisfair Tower and a right to left shot will find the center of the green. This green is one of the largest on the course and if you find it with your tee shot, you'll be rewarded with an opportunity for a makable putt.

Oaks Course - Hole #14 - 553 yards - Par 5 - Handicap 14

At 567 yards, this is the shortest par 5 on the golf course and it gives you a chance for birdie. The fairway is relatively wide compared to others on the course and stronger players have a chance to reach the green in 2. A simple lay-up leaves players with a short pitch to the green. Make sure you favor the left side on your lay up since finding the bunker on the right will lead to almost certain bogey. The player who navigates the first 2 shots properly has a great opportunity for birdie.

Oaks Course - Hole #15 - 464 yards - Par 4 - Handicap 2

The 15th hole begins the fantastic finish on the Oaks Course. Much like many other holes on the course, finding the fairway is a must. Avoid the fairway bunker on the right off the tee and you should have a mid to short iron into the green. This smallish green is protected by some of the most artistically designed bunkers on the course. The cross bunker some 40 yards short of the green makes the green appear closer than it actually is. If you can find this green in 2, your putt should be near the hole. Make par here and you have taken your first step toward a fantastic finish.

Oaks Course - Hole #16 - 183 yards - Par 3 - Handicap 16

Arguably one of the most unique par 3's in golf, the short 16th hole features a creative green defined by beautiful bunkers on both sides and the unique feature of a bunker in the center which divides the green into 3 smaller targets. An assortment of teeing areas offer the player, not only different yardages, but different angles into the green. Put it on the right spot of green and birdie or par is almost a certainty. Put it on the wrong side of the bunker and anything goes.

Oaks Course - Hole #17 - 347 yards - Par 4 - Handicap 18

Birdie time. The 17th hole is a risk reward opportunity for players. Aggressive players may have the opportunity to try and drive the green. The fairway is the widest and most generous on the golf course. For the player to have the best approach into the green, he must find the upper portion of the fairway which is protected by a beautiful and dramatic bunker. Although the player can find room down the left side of the fairway, it leaves a much more difficult approach into the green. The main protection for this hole is the massive bunkers and a green with significant movement. Birdies should be plentiful.

Oaks Course - Hole #18 - 591 yards - Par 5 - Handicap 6

A fantastic final hole for our fantastic finish. The 18th hole is a long, uphill par 5. The tee shot should be shaped left to right in order to remain in a fairway sloping from right to left. After the tee shot, players should play up the right side, being cautious to avoid the creek which bisects the fairway and the spectacular bunkers on the right. The third shot will be played with a short iron uphill to a green which is segregated into 3 levels and is well protected by a hill country creek and three bunkers. Players may have visions of making a final birdie to win the Valero Texas Open on this one.



COURSE INFORMATION



TPC SAN ANTONIO (OAKS COURSE)
PAR 72, 7,438 YARDS
2023 VALERO TEXAS OPEN

HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT
Marker's Notes										

10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOTAL



Player _____

DO NOT WRITE
IN THIS SPACE

Tee _____ Time _____

Date _____ Round _____

HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	OUT
Yards	454	602	171	481	401	403	207	604	474	3797
Par	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	5	4	36
Score										

MARKER'S SIGNATURE _____



2023 Official Scorecard



TPC San Antonio - The Oaks Course

10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	IN	TOTAL
447	405	410	241	553	464	183	347	591	3641	7438
4	4	4	3	5	4	3	4	5	36	72

PLAYER'S SIGNATURE _____



CHAMPIONS FORE CHARITY PROGRAM



Champions fore Charity makes a 107% difference. Donors are champions fore supporting charities and school programs. Charities are champions fore supporting our community.

Formerly known as Birdies fore Charity, Champions fore Charity is a fundraising program that provides participating charities and schools the opportunity to generate contributions through the Valero Texas Open. Champions fore Charity is a no-cost program that gives 100% of the funds raised back to the participating organizations, plus incentives including a 7% match. Funds are generated by soliciting donations from individuals and corporations.

Donors have the ability and flexibility to pay in advance or to be billed after the tournament. Donations are accepted from anywhere around the world and are tax deductible.

- 100% of your donation will go to the charity you select.
- Plus, the Valero Texas Open will make a 7% match.
- There are over 200 participating charities & schools.

The Valero Texas Open wants to help tell the story of each participating charity.

To learn more about this fundraiser and how you can get involved and donate, please visit: ChampionsforeCharity.com

DONORS ARE CHAMPIONS *fore* SUPPORTING CHARITIES.



CHARITIES ARE CHAMPIONS *fore* SUPPORTING OUR COMMUNITY.



2023 PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS INCLUDE:

100 Club of San Antonio
1HOPE for Kids
Admiral Nimitz Foundation
Adoption Priorities
Agape Ranch
Aid the Silent
Alamo Chapter #234, Air & Space Forces Association
Alamo Head Injury Association
Alamo Heights Boys Golf Team
Alamo Heights School Foundation
Alpha Home
Alzheimer's Association
American Cancer Society
American Red Cross - Serving Greater San Antonio Chapter
Any Baby Can of San Antonio Inc.
Any Woman Can
Arms of Hope
Arnold Air Society - Silver Wings Angel Flight Educational Fund Inc.
Ascension DePaul Services (formerly known as Daughters of Charity Services)
Autism Treatment Center
AVANCE - San Antonio, Inc.
Barshop Jewish Community Center
Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America
Bexar County Master Gardeners
Bexar STEMulate
Big Brothers Big Sisters of South Texas
Blessed Sacrament Academy
Boy Scouts of America, Alamo Area Council
Boys & Girls Club of Alice
Boys & Girls Club of Boerne
Boys & Girls Club of Comfort
Boys & Girls Club of Fredericksburg
Boys & Girls Club of the Coastal Bend (BGCCB)
Boys & Girls Clubs of San Antonio
Boysville, Inc.
Brush Country CASA
Bulverde Area Humane Society
Bulverde Spring Branch Activity Center
CASA of Central Texas, Inc. (Court Appointed Special Advocates)
Catholic Charities
Central Park Lions Club Foundation
Child Advocates San Antonio
Children In Need, Inc.
Children's Association for Maximum Potential (CAMP)
Children's Bereavement Center of South Texas
Children's Emergency Relief International (CERI)

Children's Rehabilitation Institute
TeletonUSA
Christian Assistance Ministry (CAM)
Chromosome 18 Registry & Research Society
Chrysalis Ministries
Clarity Child Guidance Center
CommuniCare Health Centers
Communities In Schools of San Antonio
ConnectAbility
Crisis Center of Comal County
Crosspoint, Inc.
CRRC of Canyon Lake
Day 1 Bags
disABILITYsa / Fiesta Especial
Disabled Outdoorsmen USA, Inc.
Down Syndrome Association of South Texas
Dreamhill Estates Educational Resource Center (DEERC)
Driscoll Children's Hospital Development Foundation
Each One Teach One, LLC
Easter Seals Rehabilitation Center
Edwards Aquifer Conservancy
Epilepsy Foundation Central & South Texas
Family Service
First Chance Foundation
First Tee - Greater San Antonio
Fisher House Inc.
Foster In Texas
Friends of Government Canyon
Friends of Hospice San Antonio, Inc.
Girl Scouts of Southwest Texas
Girls Inc. of San Antonio
Girls on the Run of Bexar County
Healy Murphy Center Inc
Hemisfair Conservancy
Hill Country Family Services Inc.
Hill Country Youth Orchestras, Inc.
Hope Hits Harder
House of Neighborly Service
I Care San Antonio
Ian's Foundation
JOVEN, Inc.
Junior Achievement of South Texas
K9s For Warriors
Kairos Prison Ministry Int. (KPMI - Briscoe)
Kendall County Women's Shelter
Kid Nation, Inc.
Kids' Meals Inc.
Kinetic Kids
KLRN

KPMI Torres Prison Ministry
Legacy Farmstead
Lifetime Recovery, Inc.
Live Oak Singers, Inc.
Low Vision Resource Center
Madonna Center
Magdalena House
Meals on Wheels San Antonio
Military Warriors Support Foundation
Mission Road Ministries
Morgan's Wonderland
New Braunfels Food Bank
New Life Refuge Ministries
North Central Rotary Club Charity Fund, Inc.
North San Antonio Hills Lions Club
One In A Million Inc
One Way International, Inc
OPERATION COMFORT
Parent Child Incorporated of San Antonio & Bexar County
Pay It Forward SA
Phil Hardberger Park Conservancy
Presca Community Center
Prevent Blindness Texas
Pride Center San Antonio
Project MEND
Project Transformation Rio Texas
Rays of Relief
Reaching Maximum Independence
Respite Care of San Antonio, Inc.
Restore Education
Rise Recovery
Ronald McDonald House Charities of San Antonio
Rotary Club of San Antonio Foundation
Roy Maas Youth Alternatives (RMYA)
SA Hope Center
Safer Path Family Violence Shelter, Inc
SALSA, San Antonio League of Self-Advocates
SAMMinistries
SAM'S Kids Student Foundation, Inc.
San Antonio Boosting Engineering Science & Technology (SABEST)
San Antonio Council on Alcohol and Drug Awareness
San Antonio Founder Lions Club
San Antonio Independent Living Services
San Antonio Kiwanis Charities, Inc.
San Antonio Legal Services Association (SALSA)
San Antonio Pets Alive!
San Antonio Sports
San Antonio Zoo

Sandra Day O'Connor High School-Golf Team
Seton Home for Pregnant Women
SJRC Texas
Soldiers' Angels
Special Olympics Texas, Inc.
Special Reach Inc.
St. Peter - St. Joseph Children's Home (St. P.J's)
Stone Oak Sportsplex
Street2Feet
Students of Service SOS
STX Surf Soccer Club
Sunshine Cottage School for Deaf Children
Tecaboca, Catholic Camp and Retreat Center
Texas Diaper Bank
Texas Hands & Voices
Texas Public Radio
The Arc of San Antonio
The Blood & Tissue Center Foundation
The Center for Help and Hope
The Children's Shelter
The Classic Theatre of San Antonio
The Dee Howard Foundation
The Ecumenical Center
The Inspiration Center
The Magik Children's Theatre
The Nonprofit Council
The Public Theater of San Antonio
The Wesley Foundation of San Antonio
ThriveWell Cancer Foundation
THRU Project
Traveling Loaves & Fishes, Inc.
Turn Center
Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. San Antonio Chapter
United Way of San Antonio and Bexar County
University of the Incarnate Word
Upbring BeREAL Austin
Upbring BeREAL San Antonio
Upbring New Life Children's Center
UTSA Men's & Women's Golf Program
Valero Alamo Bowl
WELLNESS 4 WARRIORS
WEX Foundation
Woodlawn Theatre
YOSA (Youth Orchestras of San Antonio)
Young Women's Preparatory Network - Houston YWCPA
YWCA Corpus Christi

THE VALERO TEXAS OPEN TROPHY

Designed By



In 2019, the Valero Texas Open unveiled its new trophy which was designed by Malcolm DeMille, a cousin of legendary filmmaker Cecil B. DeMille and the son of renowned artist and sculptor Leslie B. DeMille. Malcolm DeMille, who has earned a following on the PGA TOUR for his unique trophy designs, has been sculpting professionally since the age of 21.

First played in 1922, the Texas Open is the 3rd oldest PGA TOUR tournament, the fifth oldest professional tournament in North America, and the longest running professional golf tournament to be held in the same city its entire existence. Therefore, it only seemed natural to celebrate the rich history of the tournament which ushers in this new era of the Valero Texas Open.



The Valero Texas Open commissioned Malcolm DeMille to create a design which for the first time will include a pedestal featuring the names of each champion starting with Bob MacDonald from the inaugural Texas Open. The plates circling the base list the champion names, winning scores and host courses for each of the tournament years. The trophy itself includes many of the iconic buildings of San Antonio's downtown skyline in tribute to the city and the community that's embraced this long-standing PGA TOUR event for nearly 100 years.

Design Phase:

Great care went into selecting the iconic buildings from the downtown San Antonio skyline. Those featured are: The Alamo, Frost Tower, San Fernando Cathedral, Riverwalk, Marriott Rivercenter, The Tower of Americas, Torch of Friendship, and the Tower Life Building.

Graphic Arts Modeling Phase:

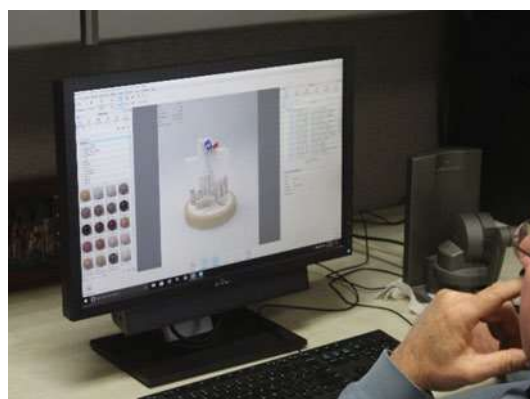
Graphic artists created line drawings of each building's details, a stone bridge, flag with logo, and a riverboat. These line drawings were imported into a digital sculpturing program, Freeform Plus. Each building was created in "digital clay" within the software to resize and position the buildings, bridge, and riverboat to create the desired composition.

Model and Mold Phase:

3D digital printers created plastic model parts from the digital artwork. All the component parts were then hand worked, carved, and sanded to give them the proper look. Silicone molds were made over each model part.

Wax & Casting Phase:

The molds are cut open, model removed, then injected with molten wax to create a highly detailed replica part in wax. Each wax part is then surrounded with investment making a high temperature mold for lost wax casting. The wax is burned out at 1300° F overnight, then molten bronze is poured into the high temperature mold.



Bronze Finishing Phase:

Once cooled, the cast parts are removed from the investment. Each piece is then cleaned, sanded, detailed, and polished as needed. All buildings, bridge, sculpture base, and riverboat are fitted together and welded from underneath to make as one sculpture. The Crystal Texas backdrop has the Valero Texas Open logo etched into the glass and is filled with a bronze epoxy. The flag has hand cut and polished white, red, and blue glass precisely fitted into the flag. All bronze cast pieces have a dark patina applied and are then highlighted by hand by removing patina with a mild abrasive pad.



Final Assembly Phase:

The Crystal Texas with flag is positioned on the bronze base after all other pieces are assembled and finished and secured with clear epoxy. The completed bronze and crystal sculpture is mounted to a dark stained oak wood base with a cast bronze finished Champion title plate. The perpetual base is made in textured oak wood with dark stain, the nameplates around the top have all the early winners for Texas Open starting in 1922. The modern age Champions beginning with 2010 are on individual nameplates going around the perpetual base.



Number of Man Hours:

- Design Phase - 15 hours
- Graphic Arts Modelling Phase - 100 hours
- Model and Mold Phase - 40 hours
- Wax & Casting Phase - 40 hours
- Bronze Finishing Phase - 40 hours
- Final Assembly Phase - 15 hours
- Estimate 250 hours to create all design, models, molds, and finished perpetual trophy.
- Champions replica trophies will each take 90-100 hours labor to create.

Materials Used:

3D printed resins, silicone molds, castable wax, crystal, art glass, oak wood, bronze, brass, patina coloring agents, epoxies, and welding.

Total of twelve (12) separate cast bronze pieces, one (1) large Crystal Texas, and one (1) oak wood base. All these separate pieces are hand fitted, finished, and combined to make each Valero Texas Open trophy.

We hope you will be as proud of this trophy as we are for many years to come.



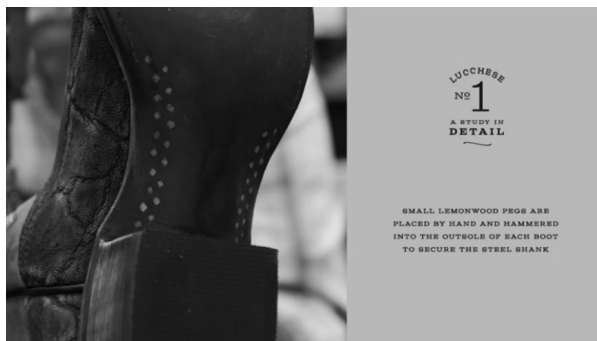


VALERO TEXAS OPEN CHAMPION BOOTS

Handcrafted By

LUCCHESITM
BOOTMAKER

Established in 1883, Texas-bred Lucchese uses time-honored craftsmanship techniques to build handmade boots of unrivaled quality, fit, comfort and style. In virtually every step of the boot-making process, they rely on human hands to complete centuries-old tasks to perfection.



Lemonwood pegs are carefully hand-hammered into holes cut in the leather and are more malleable than metal, as they expand and contract with moisture at almost an identical rate as leather. This old world boot-making method is more effective than using a material like brass nails, which would be forced out of the outsole as it swells when exposed to water.

Additionally, lemonwood pegs complete the structure of the boot by holding the insole and outsole together, maintaining the integrity of the hand-lasted instep's fit.

Lucchese artisans expertly guide the needle through the leather by hand, creating the beautiful stitch patterns — from vibrant to classic — that serve as just one mark of the extreme craftsmanship Lucchese cowboy boots are known for.

The Valero Texas Open champion boots' custom design takes nearly six months to make while ensuring handcrafted perfection. The boots are made out of black caiman crocodile belly and includes the Texas star-shaped applique accents and stitched with the Valero Texas Open logo.

This tradition began at the 2008 Valero Texas Open when Zach Johnson was awarded his boots following his win at La Cantera. Johnson is the only champion to have received two pairs of Champion Boots and selected brown leather boots for his second pair to celebrate his 2009 victory.



Lucchese is proud to be a part of this 15-year tradition of providing boots to the Valero Texas Open champion — a tradition that will live on long into the future.

AN INTERVIEW WITH J.J. SPAUN

DOUG MILNE: We would like to welcome the winner of the 2022 Valero Texas Open, J.J. Spaun.

J.J., congratulations. I know you've been working hard and long for this. With the win you move to No. 10 in the FedExCup. I couldn't help but overhear earlier, you were telling somebody about this time last year you didn't even know if you'd be out here playing golf. So obviously this is a special day for a lot of reasons. If we could just kind of get a little recap on the week and how you're feeling.

J.J. SPAUN: I feel like I've been playing good for a really long time this year, even starting back in the fall. Just been staying patient, and I know this course is a good course for being patient and hitting fairways and hitting greens and short game is a big deal around here and I think I chipped it fairly well.

Yeah, it was just one of those weeks where I kind of had a good feeling about it all week long. I've just been playing well and it was about time that I was due to string four good ones together and fortunately that's what I did today.

DOUG MILNE: Now that we're on the other side of it, I can ask you this: When you doubled No. 1 today, what was your mindset?

J.J. SPAUN: I was pretty upset, but the only thing, the saving grace to that or the thing I learned from that is it's the first hole. Like if I was 2 over through 5, it probably would have felt different, but I knew because it was only the first hole, like you've just got to forget about it. I actually thought to myself if I was at 8 under starting on the fourth round and playing the first hole and I made par and I was 8 under, I would be happy because the first hole is actually really tough, especially with that wind. So I just didn't let it bother me and I just tried to overcome and I did.

Q. J.J., I think you were 10 under on Friday.

J.J. SPAUN: Yeah, yeah.

Q. And then to drop back a little bit from that, how did that affect your week and how did that affect your thinking heading into -- I think that was a 9 on Friday, wasn't it?

J.J. SPAUN: Yeah.

Q. So a lot had to have gone through your mind since then.

J.J. SPAUN: Yeah, I think I got it to 10 and I finished at 7 under. I dropped a shot on 6 and I hit some -- I hit a poor shot on 7 and then made a sloppy bogey on 9. It's a lot of golf, there's a lot of golf left. And I knew with the wind picking up halfway through our second round that it was only just going to get harder and I knew I would still be in a good position. I wasn't getting lapped out there finishing on 7 even though you would like to have a cushion or be the front runner, but maybe that made me feel comfortable kind of coming from behind and chasing the guys up at the top.

It's obviously really hard to play with a lead and I've never even done that before; I think the best I've been is tied for first going into the final round. Yeah, I didn't really care, I just tried to stay in the moment and put up the best number I could.



Q. J.J., Doug mentioned a year ago today you didn't know where you would be, right, a year later. Well, here you are. A year ago today or a year ago approximately you missed the cut at the Texas Open. Can you describe where your head was at after that?

J.J. SPAUN: Yeah, I was -- I technically lost my card the COVID year, but they gave everyone that didn't keep their card another year. Basically, we were in like a reshuffle category, kind of like the rookie category I'm in now, or I was. I was just playing bad, like I was lost. I didn't know where my swing was, I didn't know what to do. I had been like working hard at it, too. That was the thing, I was putting so much into my game and getting nothing in return and just playing worse.

But I had a lot of things going on and I just, you know, I started thinking like, what am I going to do? There's no way I'm going to keep my card, I've made 60 FedExCup points and I have potentially 12 tournaments left if I shuffle up at any point because I'm in this reshuffle. No start is guaranteed in that category.

Yeah, it was dark. And I think losing my card was probably the best thing to happen to me last year. I went to Korn Ferry Finals and fought hard and won it back in the first tournament. I didn't win, but I got it back finishing tied for second or second place.

I think that's kind of what I needed maybe. It wasn't a lack of effort or being lazy with my game or anything. It kind of was like a switch that needed to be flipped and maybe something with confidence that I needed to find once again.

Q. With all that in mind, just what does it mean to you overall to now have this first PGA TOUR victory under your belt? What are the emotions like right now?

J.J. SPAUN: Yeah, it's still unbelievable. Like I've -- I knew I could win out here on Tour. When I first got out here, I was playing really good and then obviously had a setback kind of two years ago. I don't know, it's just, just perseverance, just trying to push through and just stay strong.

It's a great feeling to be in the winner's circle and now it's like a game changer. I'm just happy with the people I've surrounded myself with, and my caddie's been such a great influence on me. We just started working pretty much a year ago this week. I think our first tournament was New Orleans and he's so positive and so instills confidence in me that it sometimes gets annoying where it's just like, you're just being patronizing kind of in a way. But, you know, him just nailing it into my mind like every day, like just being so positive, it's helped me. I think a lot of credit has to do with that.

Q. You mentioned perseverance and we see that some even within your rounds, I'm thinking also of the tee shot on 18. What are the nerves like before and after that one?

J.J. SPAUN: Yeah, so I didn't -- I should have just hit like a 3wood because there's we were going to lay up no matter what, but I hit -- I've hit a terrible tee shot there every day and I wanted to like make a point, make a statement, like I'm going to do this. It was kind of a stubborn thing.

Yeah, I just -- so yesterday I hit it like 50 yards right, but it was a different wind and it was in off the left, but this one's down off the right because I feel comfortable with that because I like to just hold my fade up there and I just completely smothered it, I did not want to go right. I was like, oh, my God, please be like on the property or something.

I got up there and I got a lucky break. It was a good lie. There was one little rock in the way, but it could have been really bad. But I think that was just one of the lucky breaks that you've got to get to win and it came at the right time.

Q. And what does it mean to you now to be heading into the Masters next week?

J.J. SPAUN: It means the world. You've only dreamed of playing there for most of us. To think that we're going to be heading there tonight or tomorrow is incredible. I'm really looking forward to it and I can't wait. Hopefully I can have another good week there, too.

Q. J.J., you mentioned some of the adversity you fought through getting your card back. Do you think that kind of helps you with perspective when you are out there and struggling and when you have a bad hole? You just mentioned "I don't care," which I don't think you don't care, but I think you keep that mentality straight. Does that perspective of the last couple years help you in those moments?

J.J. SPAUN: One hundred percent. Perspective is everything really. Like the perspective of, yeah, I doubled the first hole to be at 8 under, but I was like if I was 7 under and I birdied the first hole, now I'm only two back. It's easy to kind of go to the negative side of things, and I think just not letting it affect me and accepting the terms that happened was the best thing to happen and just pushed through as best I could.

Q. J.J., what are the top three things you're looking forward to at Augusta National?

J.J. SPAUN: Magnolia Drive, the par-3 contest and a pimienta cheese sandwich. Not too many, though.

Q. Coming down the stretch you weren't bombing it with the putter, you had four, five, sixfooters. How were you feeling over the putter with as much tension as there probably was out there?

J.J. SPAUN: Yeah, I felt pretty confident. I was just trying to reflect on the clutch shorter putts I made all day long. Fortunately, a lot of the putts I had were like simple reads. Like it wasn't tricky and it wasn't like a downhill slider, it was all kind of like uphill or right to left, just play it right center and just knock it in the back of the cup.

I changed my putting grip a little bit this week from what I've used in the past. It was very uncomfortable at the start to like commit to it, but it started to get good because I knew technically it's what I had to do, but just the comfort was tough. I'm glad it was comfortable during these clutch situations, too, because I was like, oh, no, new putting grip, six-footers to keep leads and stuff, but hey, it worked out and it was a good switch.

Q. What exactly did you change in your putting grip?

J.J. SPAUN: So my right hand, it gets a little too on top of the grip, so like my right forearm gets higher than my left so it kind of -- it's not like a perfect plane with the shaft and your arms, you know. So I had to kind of strengthen this right side to get it more -- to get it more underneath the grip so it's more like in my lifeline, like in my fingers versus kind of on top like an actual golf club.

So that got my hands and forearms more on like the same sort of squareness instead of it being outside. So when it was on top, it would be kind of left, so I would be kind of hitting these like wipey putts, but this is more like down the line like easy.

So I think that's how -- the biggest thing with that would be like contact issues, like because they're just not kind of all aligned properly. Now my contact was pure and that's kind of what you need on those short putts is just to hit the center of the putter head every single time. That's the only way you can really put a true roll on it. It was a good switch that I made on Saturday of last week and I stuck with it and it paid off.

Q. Just slightly strengthening?

J.J. SPAUN: Yeah, just kind of getting this right hand more underneath the grip, like gripping it like that versus too like on top because this right hand forearm gets on top and then you start -- you have to manipulate the path of the putter to really get it online, like a straight true stroke. So it was just one little tidbit that my buddy told me and it worked out.

Q. One last thing about your round today, where on the golf course today, what moment did it occur to you that this would be your day? I'm assuming it wasn't No. 1.



J.J. SPAUN: No, no. No. 1 I was probably like, what do I have to do to top-10 this week?

I want to say when I chipped in on 9. Like a hit an 8iron from like -- it's just a hard hole to hit, you know, the green in regulation. I kind of like tugged it and it just flew with the wind and onehopped over. It was a -- it's the best spot to leave it there for that pin, but it's not a good spot. It's the best, but it's not -- it's not good. Like you want to be on the green. I just hit this like high little softy kind of flop and it just trickled out, and I ran up the slope because it was a blind shot, I could see maybe half the pin, and it was just like trickling -- I thought I left it short but it just kept going, going, and it went in. I think it was like the third holeout I had all week. And after, yeah, that was kind of like where I was like, okay, now I'm at 11? No, 8 I don't know, was I? No, I was at 11, I think. And I knew 10 -- I knew Beau was at 11 or 12, so I was like, okay, to chip in like that from that spot, that's kind of like good things are happening.

DOUG MILNE: A write-in question from Philippines media that wants to ask about your heritage, family heritage. Do you still have family there? Just kind of bring us up to speed on family heritage.

J.J. SPAUN: So my grandfather on my mom's side, he's from -- he's not from the Philippines, but his parents were. But they moved to California and he was born there, but he spoke Ilocano, which is like a dialect of Tagalog. It's from a very small island, I wish I remember what it was. My whole mom's side, they're all half Filipino and half Mexican, so that's what makes up my heritage. Sadly, he passed a few years ago, but he was he was kind of the main Filipino person in our family.

DOUG MILNE: Any family still over there?

J.J. SPAUN: Not that I know of, not immediate family, no, but that's just my heritage.

DOUG MILNE: Okay. J.J., congratulations. We couldn't be happier for you and certainly wish you the best of luck down the road this week.

J.J. SPAUN: Thank you, Doug. Appreciate it.





2022 VALERO TEXAS OPEN FINAL STANDINGS

J.J. Spaun	-13	67	70	69	69	275	\$1,548,000.00	Andrew Putnam	-4	71	71	73	69	284	\$30,530.00
Matt Jones	-11	68	75	68	66	277	\$765,400.00	C.T. Pan	-4	69	74	72	69	284	\$30,530.00
Matt Kuchar	-11	67	69	72	69	277	\$765,400.00	Greyson Sigg	-4	73	70	71	70	284	\$30,530.00
Adam Hadwin	-10	70	70	71	67	278	\$344,000.00	John Huh	-4	69	73	72	70	284	\$30,530.00
Troy Merritt	-10	69	71	69	69	278	\$344,000.00	J.T. Poston	-4	70	69	74	71	284	\$30,530.00
Charles Howel III	-10	70	67	72	69	278	\$344,000.00	Chad Ramey	-4	74	68	70	72	284	\$30,530.00
Beau Hossler	-10	73	66	67	72	278	\$344,000.00	Peter Malnati	-4	71	71	70	72	284	\$30,530.00
Keegan Bradley	-9	71	71	71	66	279	\$234,350.00	David Skinnis	-3	68	70	77	70	285	\$22,308.40
Matthias Schwab	-9	69	72	70	68	279	\$234,350.00	Richy Werenski	-3	70	72	74	69	285	\$22,308.40
Gary Woodland	-9	70	67	72	70	279	\$234,350.00	William McGirt	-3	71	70	73	71	285	\$22,308.40
Brendon Todd	-9	68	69	72	70	279	\$234,350.00	Brendan Steele	-3	68	74	71	72	285	\$22,308.40
Dylan Frittelli	-9	70	66	70	73	279	\$234,350.00	Ryan Palmer	-3	68	66	77	74	285	\$22,308.40
Zach Johnson	-8	72	71	70	67	280	\$158,670.00	Chesson Hadley	-2	71	70	76	69	286	\$20,244.40
Mito Pereira	-8	71	70	69	70	280	\$158,670.00	Henrik Norlander	-2	68	71	76	71	286	\$20,244.40
Anirban Lahiri	-8	68	73	69	70	280	\$158,670.00	Lanto Griffin	-2	75	66	73	72	286	\$20,244.40
Si Woo Kim	-8	69	72	68	71	280	\$158,670.00	Roger Sloan	-2	74	69	71	72	286	\$20,244.40
Scott Stallings	-8	68	72	67	73	280	\$158,670.00	Luke List	-2	68	74	71	73	286	\$20,244.40
Rasmus Hojgaard	-7	66	73	74	68	281	\$92,606.37	Luke Donald	-1	71	70	71	75	287	\$19,522.00
Henrik Stenson	-7	70	69	73	69	281	\$92,606.37	Patrick Rodgers	-1	70	71	71	75	287	\$19,522.00
Nate Lashley	-7	71	70	71	69	281	\$92,606.37	Hudson Swafford	-1	71	70	70	76	287	\$19,522.00
Scott Gutschewski	-7	70	68	73	70	281	\$92,606.37	Austin Smotherman	E	68	75	74	71	288	\$19,092.00
Jhonattan Vegas	-7	71	68	72	70	281	\$92,606.36	Russell Knox	E	65	76	71	76	288	\$19,092.00
Aaron Baddeley	-7	69	74	68	70	281	\$92,606.36	Bill Haas	+1	70	71	77	71	289	\$18,576.00
Lucas Glover	-7	71	66	73	71	281	\$92,606.36	Davis Riley	+1	70	70	76	73	289	\$18,576.00
Kevin Streelman	-7	70	71	69	71	281	\$92,606.36	Ben Martin	+1	69	72	75	73	289	\$18,576.00
Kevin Chappell	-7	71	65	73	72	281	\$92,606.36	Seung-Yul Noh	+1	70	72	73	74	289	\$18,576.00
Denny McCarthy	-7	67	74	68	72	281	\$92,606.36	Sahith Theegala	+2	77	66	71	76	290	\$18,060.00
Brandt Snedeker	-7	73	66	67	75	281	\$92,606.36	Doc Redman	+2	69	70	73	78	290	\$18,060.00
Jared Wolfe	-6	72	68	74	68	282	\$55,111.67	Peter Uihlein	+3	68	71	76	76	291	\$17,716.00
Vince Whaley	-6	70	72	71	69	282	\$55,111.67	James Hahn	+3	69	74	72	76	291	\$17,716.00
Tony Finau	-6	70	71	72	69	282	\$55,111.67	Jim Herman	+6	69	73	77	75	294	\$17,372.00
Martin Laird	-6	70	73	69	70	282	\$55,111.67	Wyndham Clark	+6	73	70	74	77	294	\$17,372.00
Richard Bland	-6	70	71	69	72	282	\$55,111.66	Trey Mullinax	E	72	72			144	
Aaron Rai	-6	67	74	68	73	282	\$55,111.66	Adam Schenk	E	70	74			144	
Jordan Spieth	-5	72	70	74	67	283	\$41,925.00	Brice Garnett	E	71	73			144	
Corey Connors	-5	70	71	75	67	283	\$41,925.00	Camilo Villegas	E	72	72			144	
Robert MacIntyre	-5	69	69	76	69	283	\$41,925.00	Austin Cook	E	71	73			144	
Adam Long	-5	72	70	70	71	283	\$41,925.00	Pat Perez	E	72	72			144	
Chris Kirk	-5	70	72	69	72	283	\$41,925.00	Dawie van der Walt	E	73	71			144	
Maverick McNealy	-5	70	72	67	74	283	\$41,925.00	Dylan Wu	E	71	73			144	



2021 VALERO TEXAS OPEN FINAL STANDINGS

Logan McAllister	E	73	71	144	Alex Smalley	+5	74	75	149
Jason Day	E	74	70	144	Taylor Moore	+5	73	76	149
Adam Svensson	E	72	72	144	Bryson DeChambeau	+5	73	76	149
Ian Poulter	+1	71	74	145	Graeme McDowell	+5	74	75	149
Cameron Champ	+1	72	73	145	Lee Westwood	+5	73	76	149
Michael Gligic	+1	69	76	145	Nick Watney	+6	72	78	150
Stephan Jaeger	+1	71	74	145	Guido Migliozzi	+6	78	72	150
Kramer Hickok	+1	70	75	145	Kelly Kraft	+6	72	78	150
Rory McIlroy	+1	72	73	145	Ben Kohles	+6	72	78	150
Ryan Brehm	+1	75	70	145	David Lipsky	+6	78	72	150
Martin Trainer	+1	74	71	145	Hank Lebioda	+7	78	73	151
Shawn Stefani	+1	74	71	145	Ludvig Aberg	+7	78	73	151
Seth Reeves	+1	73	72	145	Bronson Burgoon	+7	74	77	151
Max McGreevy	+1	73	72	145	Harry Higgs	+7	75	76	151
Charley Hoffman	+2	72	74	146	K.H. Lee	+8	75	77	152
Branden Grace	+2	74	72	146	Samuel Saunders	+8	75	77	152
Jonas Blixt	+2	74	72	146	Tyler Duncan	+8	70	82	152
Andrew Novak	+2	76	70	146	Justin Lower	+9	75	78	153
Kyle Stanley	+2	73	73	146	Matt Wallace	+9	78	75	153
Robert Streb	+2	71	75	146	Hideki Matsuyama	+1	74		74
Rickie Fowler	+2	72	74	146	Kevin Tway	+4	76		76
Nick Taylor	+2	72	74	146	Chez Reavie	+5	77		77
Doug Ghim	+2	73	73	146	Ben Kern	+8	77		77
Min Woo Lee	+2	74	72	146	Danny Lee	+3			0
Nick Hardy	+2	76	70	146					
Brian Stuard	+3	73	74	147					
Matthew NeSmith	+3	74	73	147					
Patton Kizzire	+3	71	76	147					
Paul Barjon	+3	74	73	147					
Jimmy Walker	+4	78	70	148					
Sam Ryder	+4	77	71	148					
Curtis Thompson	+4	75	73	148					
Jake Kevorkian	+4	72	76	148					
Brandon Hagy	+4	76	72	148					
Hayden Buckley	+4	75	73	148					
Takumi Kanaya	+4	77	71	148					
Garrick Higgo	+4	75	73	148					
Joseph Bramlett	+4	73	75	148					
Lee Hodges	+5	74	75	149					
Sung Kang	+5	75	74	149					

GREAT MOMENTS IN VALERO TEXAS OPEN HISTORY

1922:
Inaugural Texas Open with a purse of \$5,000. Scotsman Bob MacDonald wins as tournament organizers pass the hat among the gallery on the 18th green to help pay expenses.

1928:
Weather delays allow Tommy Armour and other players to incorporate the bylaws for the Professional Touring Golfers' Association in San Antonio, which evolves into the modern-day PGA TOUR.

1930:
Ben Hogan, at age 17, plays the Texas Open as his first professional tournament. He misses the cut and returns home to Fort Worth.

1939:
Jug McSpaden steals tournament headlines with a practice-round score of 59 while playing with Byron Nelson, Sam Snead and Paul Runyan at Brackenridge Park.

1946:
Ben Hogan captures his one and only Texas Open title.

1951:
Al Brosch ties the old PGA TOUR 18-hole scoring record with a 60 in the third round at Brackenridge Park.

TIMELINE HISTORY (1922-1955)

1923:
Texas Open establishes itself as an important event as Walter Hagen charges from six shots back on the final day to win in a playoff. Hagen's victory is covered by several major East Coast newspapers and spread nationwide.

1929:
Bill Mehlhorn becomes first repeat winner of Texas Open.

1935-38:
No tournament due to the Great Depression. The San Antonio Golf Association (SAGA) takes over management of the tournament in time to hold an event in 1939.

1940:
Byron Nelson wins the Texas Open in an 18-hole playoff with boyhood friend Ben Hogan.

1948:
Sam Snead wins the first of his two Texas Open titles.

1955:
Mike Souchak sets a 72-hole PGA TOUR scoring record which stood for nearly 50 years, 257—60-68-64-65, in a seven-shot win over Fred Haas at Brackenridge Park.

1959:
San Antonio's Wes Ellis wins the final Texas Open played at Brackenridge.

1968:
San Antonio hosts the PGA Championship at Pecan Valley Golf Club. The Texas Open takes the year off.

1973:
Playing in his first professional tournament, Texas native Ben Crenshaw wins by two shots over Orville Moody at Woodlake Country Club.

1987:
San Antonio hosts the Nabisco Championship of Golf, the PGA TOUR's first \$2 million tournament and the inaugural version of today's TOUR Championship. Tom Watson wins.

1996:
Tiger Woods makes his first visit to San Antonio as a professional, draws huge crowds, but finishes in third place behind tournament winner David Ogren and second-place finisher Jay Haas.

TIMELINE HISTORY (1959-1999)

1960-62:
Arnold Palmer wins his third straight Texas Open title, and remains the only player ever to achieve a Texas Open three-peat.

1969:
Future PGA TOUR commissioner Deane Beman wins his first pro tournament at Pecan Valley in an event televised by ABC Sports.

1981:
Current Briggs Ranch Director of Golf Bill Rogers wins to cap an outstanding season which includes British Open and World Series of Golf titles.

1992:
Nick Price wins in a playoff with Steve Elkington in a year that also sees him capture his first major championship victory at the PGA Championship.

1999:
Duffy Waldorf becomes the first two-time winner at La Cantera, rolling in a 45-foot birdie putt to cap a dramatic playoff victory over Ted Tryba.



GREAT MOMENTS IN VALERO TEXAS OPEN HISTORY

2000:

Dallas native and former University of Texas star Justin Leonard joins a long list of Texas natives who have tasted victory in San Antonio.

2003:

Tommy Armour III, grandson of golf legend Tommy Armour, sets a new PGA TOUR 72-hole scoring record of 254 in capturing his first victory since the 1990 Phoenix Open.

2005:

Robert Gamez broke the PGA TOUR record for the longest time between victories. His three-shot victory over Olin Browne was his first in 15 years, 6 months. His opening round 62 was the lowest first-round score by a winner since Mike Souchak in 1955.

2007:

Justin Leonard's victory made him the second three-time champion of the Texas Open joining Arnold Palmer (1960, 1961 and 1962)

TIMELINE HISTORY (2000-2008)

2001:

Justin Leonard, becomes the first back-to-back winner since Arnold Palmer with a two-shot victory over former US Amateur Champion Matt Kuchar and Fort Worth resident J.J. Henry.

2004:

Gatesville, Texas, native Bart Bryant wins his first title at the age of 41, overcoming years of injuries to join his brother Brad as a winner on the PGA TOUR.

2006:

Eric Axley became the first rookie since Ben Crenshaw in 1973 to capture the Texas Open with a three-shot win over Justin Rose, Anthony Kim and Dean Wilson. He also became the first golfer since Ron Streck in 1978 to win the Texas open in his first tournament appearance.

2008:

Zach Johnson, 2007 Master's Champion, captured his first victory outside of the state of Georgia, shooting 62-64 on the weekend at the Valero Texas Open.

2009:

The Valero Texas Open marked its 15th year at La Cantera with a consecutive win by 2008 Champion Zach Johnson in a one-hole playoff.

2011:

Rookie Brendan Steele becomes the fourth rookie in 40 years, the first since 2006 to capture the Valero Texas Open title. His one-shot win produced a 72-hole score of 280. The highest winning score in 77 years. Kevin Na set a jaded Texas Open scoring record with a 16 on the par 49th hole.

2013:

Scotland's Martin Laird fired the lowest final round score by a winner since 1978, with a closing 63 at the Oaks Course for a two-shot victory over multi major championship winner Rory McIlroy. His bogey-free final round tied the course record and secured his 3rd PGA TOUR win.

2015:

Jimmy Walker becomes fourth San Antonio resident to win, beating fellow Texan Jordan Spieth by four strokes.

TIMELINE HISTORY (2009-2017)

2010:

Australian Adam Scott completed the third leg of his Texas PGA TOUR victory lap, winning the Texas Open in his first-ever appearance in San Antonio. It was the first-ever event held at the new TPC San Antonio which provided much tougher conditions, and Scott's winning score was nine shots higher than the year previous with Zach Johnson.

2012:

Former British Open Champion Ben Curtis finds the Valero Texas Open is once again the restarter of great careers, as he wins for the first time in six years, capturing his first VTO title in his first-ever visit to San Antonio. It's his fourth PGA TOUR victory as he holds off rookie John Huh and Matt Every by two shots.

2014:

Australian Steven Bowditch became the third international player in the last four years to capture the Valero Texas Open, scoring a one-shot victory over Will Mackenzie and Daniel Summerhays. He won despite a closing 76, the highest final round score by a winner in nearly 80 years.

2017:

On October 4, Valero, the PGA TOUR and tournament organizers announce a 10-year extension of the Valero Texas Open starting with the 2019 event. Also, starting in 2019 and going forward, the tournament date is moved to a premier date on the PGA TOUR schedule, the week preceding the Masters Tournament.



GREAT MOMENTS IN VALERO TEXAS OPEN HISTORY

2020:

No tournament due to COVID-19 pandemic which forced several schedule changes for the PGA TOUR.

2022:

The Valero Texas Open raised a record-breaking \$22 million in 2022 as a part of the 100th anniversary of the tournament, bringing the grand total to \$209 million in charitable giving.

TIMELINE HISTORY (2020-2022)

2021:

Texan Jordan Spieth ended a mystifying 82 event slump by giving himself birdie chances and making most of them, closing with a 6-under 66 to hold off Charley Hoffman for a 2-shot victory.



VALERO TEXAS OPEN YEAR-BY-YEAR

2022

J.J. Spaun earns his first PGA TOUR victory in his 147th start. Spaun was in a four-way tie for the lead heading into the final round and started Sunday with a double bogey. However, he became the first winner on TOUR to overcome a double bogey on the first hole in a final round since Tiger Woods at the 2008 U.S. Open.

1. J.J. Spaun	67-70-69-69—275	\$1,548,000	8. Keegan Bradley	71-71-71-66—279	\$234,350
2. Matt Jones	68-75-68-66—277	\$765,400	Matthias Schwab	69-72-70-68—279	\$234,350
Matt Kuchar	67-69-72-69—277	\$765,400	Gary Woodland	70-67-72-70—279	\$234,350
4. Adam Hadwin	70-70-71-67—278	\$344,000	Brendon Todd	68-69-72-70—279	\$234,350
Troy Merritt	69-71-69-69—278	\$344,000	Dylan Frittelli	70-66-70-73—279	\$234,350
Charles Howell III	70-67-72-69—278	\$344,000			
Beau Hossler	73-66-67-72—278	\$344,000			

2021

Jordan Spieth ended a mystifying 82 event slump by giving himself birdie chances and making most of them, closing with a 6-under 66 to hold off Charley Hoffman for a 2-shot victory.

1. Jordan Spieth	67-70-67-66—270	\$1,386,000	T9. Patton Kizzire	71-74-70-65—280	\$209,825
2. Charley Hoffman	75-66-65-66—272	\$839,300	T9. Sebastian Munoz	68-74-69-69—280	\$209,825
3. Matt Wallace	69-68-67-70—274	\$531,300	T9. Cameron Tringale	66-69-73-72—280	\$209,825
4. Lucas Glover	73-67-70-66—276	\$377,300			
5. Anirban Lahiri	71-69-69-69—278	\$315,700			
T6 Brandt Snedeker	72-67-72-68—279	\$259,875			
T6 Chris Kirk	72-72-67-68—279	\$259,875			
T6 Gary Woodland	71-72-67-69—279	\$259,875			

2020

No tournament due to COVID-19 pandemic which forced several schedule changes for the PGA TOUR.

2019

Corey Connors entered the final round trailing Si Woo Kim by one stroke but shot a 6-under-par 66 for a two-stroke victory over 2016 VTO champion Charley Hoffman. His final round included 10 birdies, four bogeys and four pars. He became the first Monday Qualifier to win on the PGA TOUR since 2010.

1. Corey Connors	69-67-66-66—268	\$1,350,000	Byeong Hun An	69-68-73-66—276	\$203,035
2. Charley Hoffman	71-68-64-67—270	\$810,000	Jason Kokrak	70-73-65-68—276	\$203,035
3. Ryan Moore	68-70-69-64—271	\$510,000	Danny Lee	68-72-66-70—276	\$203,035
4. Brian Stuard	67-70-70-66—273	\$330,000	Adam Schenk	70-66-70-70—276	\$202,035
Si Woo Kim	66-66-69-72—273	\$330,000	Matt Kuchar	69-71-67-69—276	\$202,035
6. Kevin Streelman	72-69-69-64—274	\$270,000	Scott Brown	71-67-67-71—276	\$202,035
7. Graeme McDowell	69-69-72-66—276	\$203,035			

2018

Andrew Landry was tied for the 36-hole lead with two-time winner Zach Johnson and started the final round with three consecutive birdies to take the lead. He closed with seven consecutive pars and held on for a two-stroke victory, his first on the PGA TOUR.

1. Andrew Landry	69-67-67-68—271	\$1,116,000	6. Joaquin Niemann	72-70-67-67—276	\$223,200
2. Sean O'Hair	72-70-65-66—273	\$545,600	7. Ryan Moore	68-67-70-72—277	\$207,700
Trey Mullinax	74-68-62-69—273	\$545,600	8. Kevin Streelman	74-68-69-67—278	\$179,800
4. Jimmy Walker	71-69-67-67—274	\$297,600	Andrew Putnam	73-68-68-69—278	\$179,800
5. Zach Johnson	70-65-68-72—275	\$248,000	Chris Kirk	73-66-68-71—278	\$179,800



2017

Chappell sank an eight-foot birdie putt in front on the final hole Sunday for a one-stroke victory over the future 2017 U.S. Open champion Brooks Koepka. Chappell had a one-stroke lead heading into Sunday.

1. Kevin Chappell	69-68-71-68—276	\$1,116,000	Cameron Smith	72-65-73-71—281	\$200,725
2. Brooks Koepka	68-74-70-65—277	\$669,600	Brian Gay	68-72-71-70—281	\$200,725
3. Kevin Tway	70-68-72-69—279	\$359,600	Ryan Palmer	74-68-68-71—281	\$200,725
Tony Finau	71-65-74-69—279	\$359,600	10. Camilo Villegas	73-70-69-70—282	\$155,000
5. Aaron Baddeley	69-70-73-68—280	\$248,000	Bud Cauley	70-66-74-72—282	\$155,000
6. Sung Kang	69-70-74-68—281	\$200,725	Branden Grace	66-73-70-73—282	\$155,000

2016

Charley Hoffman sank a nine-foot birdie putt on the 72nd hole to edge San Antonio native Patrick Reed by one stroke. Hoffman was tied for third and two strokes back heading into the final round.

1. Charley Hoffman	66-71-70-69—276	\$1,116,000.00	Billy Horschel	70-72-67-70—279	\$233,740.00
2. Patrick Reed	65-73-70-69—277	\$669,600.00	Ricky Barnes	68-70-67-74—279	\$233,740.00
3. Chad Collins	73-69-67-69—278	\$421,600.00	9. Branden Grace	72-72-69-67—279	\$233,740.00
4. Kevin Chappell	71-70-70-68—279	\$233,740.00	Harold Varner III	69-72-70-69—280	\$161,200.00
Ryan Palmer	68-70-72-69—279	\$233,740.00	Tom Hoge	76-68-71-65—280	\$161,200.00
Martin Piller	70-68-71-70—279	\$233,740.00	Jon Curran	70-68-71-71—280	\$161,200.00

2015

Jimmy Walker, a Boerne resident, became the fourth San Antonio-area resident to win the tournament when he prevailed over fellow Texan Jordan Spieth by four strokes. Walker held a one-stroke lead over Aaron Baddeley and Charley Hoffman heading into the final round.

1. Jimmy Walker	71-67-69-70—277	\$1,116,000	T6 Dustin Johnson	78-72-68-68—286	\$ 215,450
2. Jordan Spieth	71-69-71-70—281	\$ 669,600	T6 Ryan Palmer	70-75-73-68—286	\$ 215,450
3. Billy Horschel	72-70-71-71—284	\$ 421,600	T8 Chris Kirk	71-71-73-72—287	\$ 179,800
T4 Chesson Haddley	71-72-71-71—285	\$ 272,800	T8 Scott Pickney	73-72-69-73—287	\$ 179,800
T4 Daniel Summerhays	71-73-72-69—285	\$ 272,800	T8 Brendan Steele	74-68-72-73—287	\$ 179,000

2014

North Texas resident Steven Bowditch by way of Australia captured his first-ever PGA TOUR win by a single shot, surviving on a windy final round with the highest final round score by a winner, 76, in almost 80 years. He started the final day with a three-shot lead and watched as player after player fell back and he stood strong, capping an emotional victory comeback after being in the depths of clinical depression earlier in his career.

1. Steven Bowditch	69-67-68-76—280	\$1,116,000	T6. Brendon Todd	71-76-68-68—283	\$200,275
T2. Will MacKenzie	69-72-70-70—281	\$545,600	T6. Jerry Kelly	71-71-70-71—283	\$200,275
T2. Daniel Summerhays	72-68-70-71—281	\$545,600	T6. Jim Furyk	70-74-68-71—283	\$200,275
T4. Andrew Loupe	67-70-70-75—282	\$272,800	T6. Zach Johnson	70-71-70-72—283	\$200,275
T4. Matt Kuchar	70-72-65-75—282	\$272,800	10. Jordan Spieth	75-70-68-71—284	\$167,400



2013

Martin Laird authored the lowest final round Valero Texas Open round by a champion in 35 years, a sizzling 63 at the Oaks Course Sunday, to grab a two-shot victory over World No. 2 Rory McIlroy for his third career PGA TOUR victory. Laird started fast Sunday and held off McIlroy's charge for the win after starting the final day four shots off the lead.

1. Martin Laird	70-71-70-63—274	\$1,116,000	7. D. Summerhays	69-69-73-69—280	\$193,223
2. Rory McIlroy	72-67-71-66—276	\$669,600	7. Bob Estes	72-69-69-70—280	\$193,223
3. Jim Furyk	69-70-69-69—277	\$322,400	7. Jeff Overton	69-72-70-69—280	\$193,223
3. Charley Hoffman	71-67-70-69—277	\$322,400	10. Martin Flores	71-72-70-68—281	\$155,000
3. Billy Horschel	68-68-70-71—277	\$322,400	10. P. Harrington	68-73-70-70—281	\$155,000
6. K.J. Choi	72-67-72-68—279	\$233,200	10. Marcel Siem	76-67-69-69—281	\$155,000

2012

Former British Open winner Ben Curtis captured his first PGA TOUR victory in six years as he recorded a two-shot victory over rookie John Huh and TPC San Antonio Oaks single round record holder Matt Every. Curtis picked up his fourth PGA TOUR win by overcoming Every's first round 63 with back-to-back rounds of 67, then holding on for the win on a sunny and windy weekend. It was his first-ever visit to San Antonio but he made it a successful one with the win.

1. Ben Curtis	67-67-73-72—279	\$1,116,000	4. Brendan Steele	73-74-69-67—283	\$244,125
2. John Huh	77-68-67-69—281	\$545,600	4. Charlie Wi	72-69-71-71—283	\$244,125
2. Matt Every	63-74-73-71—281	\$545,600	8. Cameron Tringale	72-65-76-71—284	\$179,800
4. Bob Estes	72-72-70-69—283	\$244,125	8. Ryan Moore	72-72-71-69—284	\$179,800
4. Brian Gay	73-69-71-70—283	\$244,125	8. Hunter Haas	66-74-77-67—284	\$179,800

2011

Seeing the championship TPC San Antonio, Oaks Course for the first time, rookie Brendan Steele made himself right at home with a one-shot victory over fellow rookie Kevin Chappell and veteran Charlie Hoffman. Steele's winning score of 280 was the highest since Wiffy Cox won in 1934. Kevin Na set a Texas Open record with a 16 on the par 4 9th hole Thursday, the second highest single hole score in PGA TOUR history.

1. Brendan Steele	69-72-68-71—280	\$1,116,000	5. Pat Perez	71-74-67-71—283	\$226,300
2. Kevin Chappell	68-73-70-70—281	\$545,600	5. Cameron Tringale	71-71-68-73—283	\$226,300
2. Charley Hoffman	68-73-72-68—281	\$545,600	8. Charles Howell III	71-73-68-72—284	\$192,200
4. Brandt Snedeker	69-72-70-71—282	\$297,600	9. Keegan Bradley	73-73-71-68—285	\$173,600
5. Fredrik Jacobson	72-75-67-69—282	\$226,300	9. Martin Laird	72-74-69-70—285	\$173,600

2010

Australian Adam Scott made his first visit to San Antonio a successful one as he captured the first event ever held at the new TPC San Antonio Oaks Course with a one-shot victory over Sweden's Fredrik Jacobson. The tough conditions pushed Scott's winning score of 274, nine shots higher than in 2009, won by Zach Johnson. Scott trailed by five shots after the first day and didn't take the lead until his final round 67, part of a rare 36-hole final day, thanks to a Friday rainout.

1. Adam Scott	71-70-66-67—274	\$1,098,000	6. Tim Petrovic	70-68-71-68—277	\$211,975
2. Fredrik Jacobson	71-69-65-70—275	\$658,800	8. Steve Flesch	69-73-66-70—278	\$189,100
3. Aaron Baddeley	75-66-67-68—276	\$317,200	9. James Driscoll	70-68-72-69—279	\$158,600
3. Ernie Els	72-67-69-68—276	\$317,200	9. Tom Gillis	71-70-70-68—279	\$158,600
3. Jimmy Walker	70-67-70-69—276	\$317,200	9. Spencer Levin	70-69-67-73—279	\$158,600
6. Garth Mulroy	71-67-67-72—277	\$211,975	9. Ryan Palmer	75-69-71-64—279	\$158,600



2009

Back to back Zach, the name he picked up on the Nationwide Tour, proved to be accurate at the Valero Texas Open as Zach Johnson won his second consecutive Texas Open title with a playoff victory over James Driscoll. Johnson, who captured the first million dollar paycheck in Texas Open history, joined Arnold Palmer and Justin Leonard as past repeat champions. He powered his way to the lead with a record-tying 60 in the third round, then defeated Driscoll on the first extra hole Sunday for the victory.

1. Zach Johnson	68-67-60-70—265	wins playoff on 1st extra hole	\$1,098,000		
2. James Driscoll	67-69-67-62—265	\$658,800		5. Justin Leonard	63-68-67-69—267 \$214,262.50
3. Bill Haas	67-67-67-65—266	\$353,800		5. Marc Leishman	64-69-66-68—267 \$214,262.50
3. Paul Goydos	63-65-69-69—266	\$353,800		9. Stephen Ames	66-67-68-67—268 \$170,800
5. Brian Davis	65-67-69-66—267	\$214,262.50		9. Charles Hoffman	70-69-63-66—268 \$170,800
5. Fredrik Jacobson	66-66-68-67—267	\$214,262.50			

2008

Former Masters Champion, Zach Johnson, captured his fourth PGA TOUR victory, but his first outside the state of Georgia, with a two-shot victory over a trio of golfers at the La Cantera Resort Course. Johnson, who captured the '07 Masters, became the first former Masters winner to also capture the Texas Open since 1990 winner Mark O'Meara. Johnson had weekend scores of 62-64 for the surge which powered him to victory.

1. Zach Johnson	69-66-62-64—261	\$810,000		6. Stephen Ames	68-71-66-62—267	\$156,375
2. Charlie Wi	67-68-67-61—263	\$336,000		6. Chris Stroud	66-64-69-68—267	\$156,375
2. Tim Wilkinson	67-69-63-64—263	\$336,000		8. Tim Herron	65-67-67-69—268	\$130,500
2. Mark Wilson	68-66-66-63—263	\$336,000		8. Pat Perez	71-64-68-65—268	\$130,500
5. Jeff Overton	69-64-67-65—265	\$180,000		8. Rory Sabbatini	67-66-63-72—267	\$130,500

2007

Texan Justin Leonard joined the legendary Arnold Palmer as the only three-time winner in Texas Open history with a playoff victory over Jesper Parnevik on the third extra hole. Leonard fired a 72-hole total of 261, 19-under-par, and came from behind on the final day to edge the Swede in the longest Texas Open playoff in nearly a half century. It was Leonard's first PGA TOUR win in nearly 18 months.

1. Justin Leonard	65-67-64-65---261	wins playoff on 3rd extra hole (\$810,000)			
2. Jesper Parnevik	61-65-66-69—261	\$486,000		T6. Dan Forsman	65-68-67-67—267 \$140,850
T3. Daniel Chopra	65-69-64-66—264	\$261,000		T6. J.J. Henry	71-65-67-64—267 \$148,850
T3. Mathias Gronberg	65-65-65-69—264	\$261,000		T6. Chris Stroud	69-65-64-69—267 \$148,850
5. Heath Slocum	69-65-70-62—266	\$180,000		T6. Dean Wilson	68-67-66-66—267 \$148,850
T6. Ryan Armour	67-67-64-69—267	\$140,850			

2006

Left-hander Eric Axley became the first rookie PGA TOUR player since Ben Crenshaw 33 years ago to capture the Texas Open in his initial year on the TOUR with a three-shot victory over Dean Wilson, Justin Rose and Dallas' Anthony Kim. Axley continued his strong first year play by taking a four-shot lead into the final round and never trailing at anytime in the last 18 holes.

1. Eric Axley	68-63-63-71—265	\$720,000.00		7. David McKenzie	65-68-68-69—270	\$134,000.00
T2. Dean Wilson	66-67-66-69—268	\$298,666.67		T8. Paul Goydos	69-63-69-70—271	\$120,000.00
T2. Anthony Kim	69-68-66-65—268	\$298,666.67		T8. Charley Hoffman	66-67-67-71—271	\$120,000.00
T2. Justin Rose	64-71-65-68—268	\$298,666.67		T10. Harrison Frazar	69-66-70-67—272	\$104,000.00
T5. Frank Lickliter II	67-66-65-71—269	\$152,000.00		T10. Jose Coceres	68-73-68-63—272	\$104,000.00
T5. Chris Riley	70-64-64-71—269	\$152,000.00				



2005

Robert Gamez, whose father attended high school in San Antonio and who has family in the area, shot an opening round 62, the lowest first-round score by a winner in 50 years, to break a PGA TOUR record victory drought of 15 years, 6 months. It was the third PGA TOUR win of his career, but the first since the 1990 Nestle Invitational. He defeated Olin Browne by three shots after shooting a final round 64.

1. Robert Gamez	62-68-68-64—262	\$630,000	T5. Tim Clark	64-70-64-68—266	\$118,000
2. Olin Browne	65-65-71-64—265	\$378,000	T5. Hunter Mahan	68-67-62-29—266	\$118,000
T3. Woody Austin	63-67-67-69—266	\$203,000	T10. J.L. Lewis	69-67-68-63—267	\$84,000
T3. Todd Fischer	68-67-63-67—265	\$203,000	T10. Justin Leonard	65-68-68-66—267	\$84,000
T5. Ted Purdy	61-69-71-65—266	\$118,000	T10. Heath Slocum	66-69-64-68—267	\$84,000
T5. Jerry Kelly	66-67-68-65—266	\$118,000	T10. Scott Simpson	65-67-66-69—267	\$84,000
T5. J.J. Henry	64-67-67-68—266	\$118,000			

2004

Bart Bryant tied the tournament single-round record with the fourth 60 in Texas Open history, establishing a new scoring mark for La Cantera Golf Club in a three-shot win over Patrick Sheehan. It was the 41-year-old Bryant's first victory. The Gatesville, Texas native won in his 187th TOUR start and joined his brother Brad as only the third brother combination to have won PGA TOUR events.

1. Bart Bryant	67-67-60-67—261	\$630,000	T5. Tim Clark	64-70-64-68—266	\$118,000
2. Patrick Sheehan	65-68-65-66—264	\$378,000	T5. Hunter Mahan	68-67-62-29—266	\$118,000
T3. Dean Wilson	64-65-70-66—265	\$203,000	T10. J.L. Lewis	69-67-68-63—267	\$84,000
T3. Todd Fischer	68-67-63-67—265	\$203,000	T10. Justin Leonard	65-68-68-66—267	\$84,000
T5. Ted Purdy	61-69-71-65—266	\$118,000	T10. Heath Slocum	66-69-64-68—267	\$84,000
T5. Jerry Kelly	66-67-68-65—266	\$118,000	T10. Scott Simpson	65-67-66-69—267	\$84,000
T5. J.J. Henry	64-67-67-68—266	\$118,000			

2003

Tommy Armour III smashed the PGA TOUR 72-hole scoring record with a 254 total, earning him a seven-shot victory over defending champion Loren Roberts and Bob Tway. Armour, a resident of Irving, Texas, and grandson of golf legend Tommy Armour, broke the previous tournament record by three shots, which had been set by Mike Souchak at the 1955 Texas Open.

1. Tommy Armour III	64-63-62-65—254	\$630,000	T7. K.J. Choi	67-62-69-67—265	\$98,291.67
T2. Loren Roberts	64-66-69-62—261	\$308,000	T7. Steve Flesch	67-66-68-64—265	\$98,291.67
T2. Bob Tway	61-69-67-64—261	\$308,000	T7. Richard S. Johnson	66-67-66-66—265	\$98,291.67
4. Duffy Waldorf	64-69-62-67—262	\$168,000	T7. Frank Lickliter	68-69-64-64—265	\$98,291.67
5. Aaron Baddeley	62-70-69-62—263	\$140,000	T7. Paul Goydos	65-64-68-68—265	\$98,291.67
6. Dan Forsman	64-63-70-67—264	\$126,000	T7. Glen Hnatiuk	65-68-64-68—265	\$98,291.67



Note: “x” denotes playoff winner

2002

Loren Roberts made it a victory for the ages and the aged-yet-skillful PGA TOUR stars, as the 47-year-old TOUR veteran captured a three-shot victory over fellow 40-somethings Fred Couples and Fred Funk along with relative newcomer Garrett Willis. It was the fourth time in a decade that a player, 47 or older, had captured a PGA TOUR event, and the total score of 261 was only four off the tournament record.

1. Loren Roberts	67-63-67-64—261	\$630,000	T5. Joel Edwards	66-68-67-65—266	\$118,650
T2. Fred Couples	68-67-65-64—264	\$261,333	T5. Pat Perez	68-62-69-67—266	\$118,650
T2. Fred Funk	68-68-64-64—264	\$261,333	T10. Bob Estes	68-67-66-66—267	\$84,000
T2. Garrett Willis	71-61-66-66—264	\$261,333	T10. Brian Gay	67-64-69-67—267	\$84,000
T5. Shaun Micheel	68-64-70-64—266	\$118,650	T10. Matt Peterson	69-62-67-69—267	\$84,000
T5. Ken Staton	70-67-65-64—266	\$118,650	T10. Bob Tway	67-64-67-69—267	\$84,000
T5. J.L. Lewis	70-67-65-64—266	\$118,650			

2001

Justin Leonard made it two victories in a row for the home-state hero, as he became the first player since Arnold Palmer to win back-to-back Texas Opens with a two-shot win over young PGA TOUR stars Matt Kuchar and J.J. Henry. Leonard, who attended college only 70 miles north in Austin, scored his most popular win with a second-round 64, for a three-shot margin and a lead he would never give up on a beautiful weekend for golf.

1. Justin Leonard	64-64-68-69—266	\$540,000	T6. Steve Elkington	67-70-68-67—272	\$104,000
T2. J.J. Henry	70-64-68-66—268	\$264,000	T6. Kaname Yokoo	67-69-68-68—272	\$104,000
T2. Matt Kuchar	67-68-64-69—268	\$264,000	T8. Bob Burns	66-72-67-68—273	\$87,000
T4. Bob Estes	67-68-69-67—271	\$132,000	T8. David Frost	70-65-70-68—273	\$87,000
T4. Tommy Tolles	68-69-66-68—271	\$132,000	T8. J.L. Lewis	71-68-69-65—273	\$87,000

2000

Dallas native, Justin Leonard, continued the long tradition of stellar Texas winners as he turned in four outstanding rounds, to dominate another strong field at La Cantera for a five-shot victory over Mark Wiebe. Leonard, who had already finished second twice in the San Antonio event, took control with a third-round 65 and cruised to victory joining Lone Star heroes like Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Lee Trevino and Ben Crenshaw as Texas Open champions.

1. Justin Leonard	64-68-65-64—261	\$468,000	T6. Esteban Toledo	68-67-69-67—271	\$87,100
2. Mark Wiebe	64-70-65-67—266	\$280,000	T9. Brian Watts	65-69-71-67—272	\$65,000
T3. Jim Gallagher Jr.	67-70-64-68—269	\$150,000	T9. Loren Roberts	64-67-72-69—272	\$65,000
T3. Blaine McCallister	65-68-67-69—269	\$150,000	T9. Corey Pavin	66-72-66-68—272	\$65,000
5. Frank Lickliter	68-65-70-67—270	\$104,000	T9. Ben Bates	67-70-67-68—272	\$65,000
T6. Len Mattiace	65-67-73-66—271	\$87,100	T9. Dan Forsman	69-66-68-69—272	\$65,000
T6. Duffy Waldorf	69-67-69-66—271	\$87,100			

1999

Duffy Waldorf became the first repeat winner at La Cantera Golf Club with a playoff victory over Ted Tryba on the first extra hole. Both players started the final day two shots behind Stephen Ames and both shot 68 to finish tied at 18-under-par 288. Waldorf, who won the first Texas Open in 1995, rolled in a 45-foot birdie putt from the back of the 18th green to secure the dramatic win over a strong international field, which included Nick Faldo, Steve Elkington and Stephen Ames.

1. Duffy Waldorf-x	68-69-65-68—270	\$360,000	T5. Brian Henninger	68-66-70-69—273	\$73,000
2. Ted Tryba	69-67-66-68—270	\$216,000	T5. Mike Reid	69-67-69-68—273	\$73,000
3. Brent Geiberger	66-70-68-67—271	\$136,000	T8. Stephen Ames	64-69-67-75—275	\$60,000
4. Rich Beem	65-70-68-69—272	\$96,000	T8. Jeff Brehaut	67-67-71-70—275	\$60,000
T5. Jay Haas	69-70-69-65—273	\$73,000			



1998

Hal Sutton completed his amazing career comeback by scoring his first PGA TOUR victory in four years and his second in 12 with a one-shot win over Jay Haas and Justin Leonard. The Shreveport, Louisiana native moved into the lead with a third-round 67, then rallied past Leonard, who bogeyed the last two holes at La Cantera Golf Club on the final day. Sutton, one of the biggest stars on the PGA TOUR circuit in the early and mid-80s, earned his biggest check to date with his ninth career victory.

1. Hal Sutton	67-68-67-68—270	\$306,000	T4. Loren Roberts	67-68-71-67—272	\$66,937
T2. Justin Leonard	67-67-69-68—271	\$149,600	T4. Mike Reid	70-69-72-62—272	\$66,937
T2. Jay Haas	70-69-64-68—271	\$149,600	T8. Scott Gump	68-67-65-71—274	\$51,000
T4. Steve Lowery	70-70-69-64—272	\$66,937	T8. Jeff Maggert	71-68-69-66—274	\$51,000
T4. Andrew Magee	68-72-67-66—272	\$66,937	10. Corey Pavin	71-68-67-69—275	\$45,900

1997

Tim Herron moved into the lead with a course-record-tying 64 in Saturday's third round and never looked back in recording his second win in as many years as a PGA TOUR professional. Nicknamed "Lumpy" as a kid, Herron was rock solid in gaining the victory with a final round 69, defeating Brent Geiberger and Rick Fehr by two shots. Duffy Waldorf, the 1995 champion, was alone in third place, three shots back of Herron, who collected the largest paycheck of his professional career.

1. Tim Herron	71-67-64-69—271	\$252,000	T6. Scott McCarron	68-71-71-67—277	\$45,325
T2. Rick Fehr	70-67-66-70—273	\$123,200	T6. Gene Sauers	64-73-70-70—277	\$45,325
T2. Brent Geiberger	67-72-69-65—273	\$123,200	T6. Doug Barron	69-68-70-70—277	\$45,325
4. Duffy Waldorf	66-68-70-70—274	\$67,200	T6. Mike Springer	69-69-67-72—277	\$45,325
5. Craig Parry	68-68-70-69—275	\$56,000			

1996

Local resident David Ogrin scored a very popular victory with a one-shot win over Jay Haas. His 275 total was two better than new TOUR phenom, Tiger Woods, playing in only his sixth tournament as a professional. Ogrin, who scored his first victory after more than 400 PGA TOUR events, led by three shots going to the final round and held off a late charge by Woods.

1. David Ogrin	70-65-68-72—275	\$216,000	T6. Keith Fergus	70-71-68-70—279	\$40,200
2. Jay Haas	70-66-70-70—276	\$129,600	T6. Tim Herron	70-70-71-68—279	\$40,200
3. Tiger Woods	69-68-73-67—277	\$81,699	T6. John Huston	66-71-74-68—279	\$40,200
T4. Greg Kraft	71-72-70-65—278	\$52,800	T9. Scott Dunlap	70-70-71-69—280	\$33,600
T4. Len Mattiace	73-71-65-69—278	\$52,800	T9. Lee Janzen	73-67-70-70—280	\$33,600

1995

Duffy Waldorf, who played with his own personal messages of encouragement written on his golf balls, recorded the victory in the first Texas Open played at the new La Cantera Golf Club. Waldorf fired a final-round 66, two shots off the course record set by first-round leader Loren Roberts, to cruise to a six-shot victory over Justin Leonard. Waldorf led after the second round and never looked back for his first PGA TOUR victory.

1. Duffy Waldorf	66-66-71-65—268	\$198,000	T6. Mike Standly	68-71-74-68—281	\$38,225
2. Justin Leonard	67-70-69-68—274	\$118,800	T6. Jay Don Blake	67-67-70-77—281	\$38,225
T3. John Morse	70-69-71-70—280	\$57,200	8. Jay Haas	68-68-72-74—282	\$34,100
T3. John Mahaffey	67-71-71-71—280	\$57,200	T9. Mark Wiebe	74-69-70-70—283	\$30,800
T3. Loren Roberts	64-72-73-71—280	\$57,200	T9. Lee Rinker	70-66-72-75—283	\$30,800



1994

Texan, Bob Estes joined the honor roll of Lone Star golfers to capture the Texas Open with a one-shot victory over Gil Morgan. Estes, who played his college golf at the University of Texas 70 miles to the north, led wire-to-wire after opening the tournament with a 62, which tied the par-71 course record at Oak Hills Country Club. He joined a group of Texans including Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Ben Crenshaw and San Antonio's Bill Rogers to win in their home state. It was the final Texas Open held at Oak Hills.

1. Bob Estes	62-65-68-70—265	\$180,000	T8. JC Anderson	67-64-70-71—272	\$25,000
2. Gil Morgan	66-68-65-67—266	\$108,000	T8. Brad Bryant	66-67-70-69—271	\$25,000
3. Dan Pooley	69-65-65-68—267	\$68,000	T8. Bob Burns	65-69-68-70—271	\$25,000
4. Bruce Leitzke	68-69-64-69—270	\$48,000	T8. Ben Crenshaw	70-69-68-65—271	\$25,000
T5. Mark McNulty	70-65-67-69—271	\$36,500	T8. Blaine McCallister	70-65-72-65—271	\$25,000
T5. Craig Stadler	68-66-69-68—271	\$36,500	T8. Mark O'Meara	70-69-67-66—271	\$25,000
T5. John Wilson	66-68-67-70—271	\$36,500	T8. Dillard Pruitt	70-68-67-67—271	\$25,000

1993

Jay Haas sank a pressure-packed, 25-foot downhill birdie putt on the 18th hole and went on to defeat Bob Lohr on the second hole of sudden death. Lohr birdied the final hole to take a one-shot lead before Haas made his improbable birdie to gain the tie. Mike Smith shot a course-record-tying 62 to grab a two-shot opening- round lead.

1. Jay Haas-x	68-65-66-64—263	\$180,000	T5. David Edwards	68-66-66-69—269	\$32,750
2. Bob Lohr	68-64-67-64—263	\$108,000	T5. Dan Forsman	64-68-67-70—269	\$32,750
3. Billy Andrade	66-66-69-66—267	\$68,000	T5. Tom Lehman	71-63-65-70—269	\$32,750
4. Bob Estes	66-71-64-67—268	\$48,000	T5. Gil Morgan	66-66-70-67—269	\$32,750
T5. Marco Dawson	69-67-65-68—269	\$32,750	T5. Mike Standly	66-71-65-67—269	\$32,750

1992

Nick Price, the reigning PGA TOUR champion, solidified his claim as the best golfer in the world, with a playoff victory over Steve Elkington. Price climbed on the leaderboard with a second-round 62 and hung tough on the weekend with rounds of 68-66. Elkington shot three rounds of 65 after an opening 68. He missed a four-foot putt on the 72nd hole, which would have given him the victory over Price, and then missed a three-footer on the second playoff hole.

1. Nick Price-x	67-62-68-66—263	\$162,000	T7. Morris Hatafsky	71-66-66-66—269	\$24,364
2. Steve Elkington	68-65-65-65—263	\$97,200	T7. Lee Janzen	68-65-69-67—269	\$24,364
T3. David Edwards	66-68-68-65—267	\$46,800	T7. Payne Stewart	68-66-72-63—269	\$24,364
T3. Jeff Maggert	67-65-67-68—267	\$46,800	T7. Mark Brooks	66-67-68-68—269	\$24,364
T3. Corey Pavin	63-69-67-68—267	\$46,800	T7. Brad Fabel	66-66-67-70—269	\$24,364
6. Donnie Hammond	69-63-67-69—268	\$32,400	T7. Larry Rinker	69-67-65-68—269	\$24,364
T7. Brad Bryant	67-65-71-66—269	\$24,364			

1991

Popular Texan Blaine McCallister birdied the second extra hole to defeat Gary Hallberg by a single stroke. McCallister led by four shots after the second round, but saw that lead cut to a single shot by Hallberg going into the final day. Hallberg had a chance to win in regulation, but missed several short putts on the back nine.

1. Blaine McCallister-x	66-64-69-70—269	\$162,000	T7. Mark Calcavecchia	65-71-68-70—274	\$25,275
2. Gary Hallberg	70-65-65-69—269	\$97,200	T7. John Cook	67-67-66-74—274	\$25,275
T3. Bill Britton	66-68-68-71—273	\$43,200	T7. Bob Estes	69-68-67-70—274	\$25,275
T3. Brian Claar	66-66-72-67—273	\$43,200	T7. Lee Janzen	71-69-68-66—274	\$25,275
T3. Ben Crenshaw	67-68-68-70—273	\$43,200	T7. Jeff Sluman	70-67-68-69—274	\$25,275
T3. Bob Lohr	68-67-69-69—273	\$43,200	T7. Bobby Wadkins	71-64-70-69—274	\$25,275



1990

Mark O'Meara rallied from four shots off the pace with a final-day 63 to score a one-shot victory over Gary Hallberg. O'Meara, who had finished earlier in the day, was on the Oak Hills Country Club driving range warming up for a possible playoff when he got the news that Hallberg three-putted the 18th green to hand him the victory. Nick Price started the final day with a two-shot lead over Hallberg, but could only manage a closing-round 69.

1. Mark O'Meara	65-67-66-63—261	\$144,000	T5. Corey Pavin	70-68-69-66—273	\$32,000
2. Gary Hallberg	64-65-67-66—262	\$86,000	T5. Mark Brooks	68-71-68-66—273	\$32,000
3. Nick Price	65-66-66-69—266	\$56,000	T7. Emlyn Aubrey	71-71-65-69—276	\$25,200
4. Loren Roberts	65-67-69-68—269	\$38,000	T7. Steve Jones	68-70-69-69—276	\$25,200

1989

Donnie Hammond flirted with golf history for the best 72-hole score before settling for a seven-shot victory over Paul Azinger. Hammond, who came into the tournament winless for the season, had little trouble with the Oak Hills layout. He stretched a two-shot lead over Azinger going into the final day to seven with a 64 on Sunday, including an eagle on the par-4 10th hole.

1. Donnie Hammond	65-64-65-64—258	\$108,000	3. Duffy Waldorf	67-69-66-66—268	\$60,800
2. Paul Azinger	65-68-65-67—265	\$64,800			

1988

Corey Pavin became only the fifth golfer in PGA TOUR history to shoot under 260 for 72 holes with a 259 total and an eight-shot victory over Robert Wrenn. Pavin scored a hole-in-one enroute to an opening-round 64 and never looked back in his PGA TOUR romp.

1. Corey Pavin	64-63-66-66—259	\$108,000	3. Pat McGowan	69-66-68-65—268	\$60,800
2. Robert Wrenn	68-67-70-62—267	\$64,800			

1987

Tom Watson won the first \$2 million tournament in the history of the PGA TOUR with a two-shot victory over Chip Beck. Watson's victory in the season-ending tournament, titled the Nabisco Championship, would be his last on the American TOUR until 1996.

1. Tom Watson	65-66-68-69—268	\$360,000	3. Paul Azinger	69-68-67-66—272	\$136,000
2. Chip Beck	67-68-64-69—270	\$216,000			

1986

Austin native Ben Crenshaw captured the largest paycheck of his career by winning the \$180,000 first-place prize in the \$1 million Vantage Championship. The year-ending tournament was cut to 54 holes because of heavy rains on Sunday, but the popular Crenshaw didn't seem to mind as he scored a one-shot victory over Payne Stewart with a final-round 64.

1. Ben Crenshaw	65-67-64—196	\$180,000	T3. Ernie Gonzalez	68-67-66—201	\$48,000
2. Payne Stewart	67-65-65—197	\$108,000	T3. Ronnie Black	68-66-67—201	\$48,000
T3. Bobby Clampett	67-68-66—201	\$48,000	T3. Phil Blackmar	66-67-68—201	\$48,000

1985

John Mahaffey won on the second extra hole to defeat Jodie Mudd on a rare Monday finish at the Texas Open. Mudd held a four-shot lead after three rounds, but Mahaffey, a Houston-area resident, rallied in the final round for the tie and gained the victory in sudden death. Mike Grove shot a first-round 63 for the lead before Mudd took command.

1. John Mahaffey-x	68-68-65-67—268	\$63,000	T3. Mark O'Meara	69-68-67-67—271	\$20,300
2. Jodie Mudd	64-65-68-71—268	\$37,800	T3. Mark Hayes	66-67-69-69—271	\$20,300



1984

Calvin Peete fired four rounds in the 60s enroute to a three-shot victory over Bruce Lietzke. Peete overtook Jim Colbert in Saturday's third round with a 66 and added another 66 on Sunday for the win and biggest check of his career. Former San Antonio city amateur champion Kurt Cox was tied for the lead after the first day with a 65.

1. Calvin Peete	67-67-66-66—266	\$63,000	T3. Mark O'Meara	67-66-72-65—270	\$20,300
2. Bruce Lietzke	67-71-66-65—269	\$37,800	T3. Mike Reid	69-69-65-67—270	\$20,300

1983

Jim Colbert equaled the course record with a 62 on Friday and cruised home from there for a five-shot victory over Mark Pfeil. Craig Stadler opened play on Thursday with a 62, but soon faded in the face of Colbert's birdie blitz. Colbert had two rounds of 66 and a final-round 67 to go along with his 62.

1. Jim Colbert	66-62-66-67—261	\$54,000	3. Tony Sills	67-64-69-67—267	\$20,400
2. Mark Pfeil	70-63-63-70—266	\$32,400			

1982

Jay Haas won the first of his two Texas Open titles with a wire-to-wire victory. Haas distanced himself from the field with an opening-round 63 and closed with a 65 to take a three-shot victory over Curtis Strange. Keith Fergus was third, two back of Strange and five back of Haas.

1. Jay Haas	63-67-67-65—262	\$45,000	3. Keith Fergus	65-66-69-67—267	\$17,000
2. Curtis Strange	65-66-66-68—265	\$27,000			

1981

Bill Rogers capped a record-setting year with a playoff victory over Ben Crenshaw. The reigning British Open champion roared from the middle of the field with a closing 63, which allowed him to tie Crenshaw, who shot a final-round 64. Rogers then birdied the first playoff hole for the win. It completed a year that also saw him win the World Series of Golf and PGA TOUR Player of the Year honors.

1. Bill Rogers-x	67-66-70-63—266	\$45,000	T3. Jim Colbert	66-64-69-70—269	\$13,000
2. Ben Crenshaw	65-67-70-64—266	\$27,000	T3. Craig Stadler	63-67-69-70—269	\$13,000
T3. Bob Murphy	67-69-69-64—269	\$13,000			

1980

Popular South Texas figure, Lee Trevino, fired a final-round 65 to defeat Terry Diehl by a single shot. Fuzzy Zoeller was two shots back in third place. Bill Rogers led after 36 holes, only to have Zoeller go one up heading into the final day. Trevino charged on the final day to gain his first San Antonio professional golf victory.

1. Lee Trevino	66-67-67-65—265	\$45,000	3. Fuzzy Zoeller	64-68-66-69—267	\$17,000
2. Terry Diehl	65-67-67-67—266	\$27,000			

1979

Sweet-swinging Lou Graham spoiled the comeback plans of Eddie Pearce and early leader Doug Tewell with a final-day 66 and a one-shot victory over that twosome and Bill Rogers. Former junior golf phenom Pearce, seeking his first pro win in nearly 20 years, trailed Tewell by two going into the final day. Rogers fired a third-round 62 to get into the picture, but Graham put together four rounds in the 60s for the win.

1. Lou Graham	69-64-69-66—268	\$45,000	T2. Bill Rogers	72-68-62-67—269	\$18,667
T2. Doug Tewell	66-68-63-72—269	\$18,667	T2. Eddie Pearce	69-65-65-70—269	\$18,667



1978

Ron Streck survived the 36-hole cut by a single stroke, then set PGA TOUR history with weekend rounds of 63-62 for a one-shot victory over Lon Hinkle and Hubert Green. Streck's 36-hole score of 125 was the lowest final 36-hole score in TOUR history. Green led Lou Graham after the first round by a shot while Ben Crenshaw held a two-shot lead going to the weekend.

1. Ron Streck	73-67-63-62—265	\$40,000	T2. Hubert Green	62-70-68-66—266	\$18,500
T2. Lon Hinkle	68-67-67-64—266	\$18,500			

1977

The Texas Open returned to Oak Hills Country Club for the first time in nine years and Hale Irwin received the biggest welcome with a two-shot triumph over Miller Barber. Austin's Tom Kite was four shots back in third, his best-ever finish in the San Antonio tournament. Kite and Irwin were tied for the lead after three rounds before Irwin recorded the victory.

1. Hale Irwin	68-67-64-67—266	\$30,000	3. Tom Kite	68-66-65-71—270	\$10,650
2. Miller Barber	68-64-70-66—268	\$17,100			

1976

Butch Baird overcame a three-shot, final-round deficit to Miller Barber, then birdied the first playoff hole to defeat Barber by a single shot. Baird carded a final-day 65 to force the tie. Bruce Lietzke was two shots back in third place. Tom Shaw shot an opening 66 to lead after the first round.

1. Butch Baird-x	68-70-70-65—273	\$25,000	3. Bruce Lietzke	70-68-70-67—275	\$8,875
2. Miller Barber	68-70-65-70—273	\$14,250			

1975

Dallas native, Don January shot a final-round 66 and overcame Larry Hinson on the second hole of sudden death for the win. January emerged from a crowded field on Sunday with eight players within a shot of the lead after 54 holes. January birdied the second extra hole for the victory. Gil Morgan, who shared the lead after the first day, finished third, two shots back.

1. Don January-x	71-67-71-66—275	\$25,000	3. Gil Morgan	66-68-75-68—277	\$8,875
2. Larry Hinson	70-73-64-68—275	\$14,250			

1974

Terry Diehl recorded his only PGA TOUR victory with a one-shot margin over Mike Hill. Diehl opened with a solid 68 and built a four-shot lead after three rounds, then hung on for the victory with a 71 on Sunday. Wally Armstrong and Andy North tied for third, two shots behind Diehl.

1. Terry Diehl	68-65-65-71—269	\$25,000	T3. Wally Armstrong	69-69-67-66—271	\$7,375
2. Mike Hill	67-67-68-68—270	\$14,250	T3. Andy North	69-69-69-64—271	\$7,375

1973

Ben Crenshaw made his professional debut — one he will never forget — by capturing his first pro tournament by two shots over Orville Moody. Fresh from the University of Texas campus, Crenshaw delighted his large gallery of family and friends with an opening-round 65, never looking back for the victory. At age 21, he was the youngest Texas Open champion ever.

1. Ben Crenshaw	65-72-66-67—270	\$25,000	3. George Archer	68-69-67-69—273	\$8,875
2. Orville Moody	68-70-67-67—272	\$14,250			



1972

Mike Hill captured the first tournament held at Woodlake Country Club by two shots over Lee Trevino. Hill shot four rounds in the 60s to cap an outstanding year that saw him win three times on the PGA TOUR. Phil Rodgers was third, four shots behind Hill.

1. Mike Hill	67-68-69-69—273	\$25,000	3. Phil Rodgers	71-69-70-67—277	\$8,850
2. Lee Trevino	71-69-68-67—275	\$14,300			

1971

No Tournament

1970

Ron Cerrudo captured the second and final victory of his brief PGA TOUR career with a five-shot win over Dick Lotz. Cerrudo opened with an even-par 71, then fired three rounds in the 60s for the fairly easy victory. Miller Barber and Rod Funseth tied for third, six shots behind the winning pace.

1. Ron Cerrudo	71-65-69-68—273	\$20,000	T3. Miller Barber	75-71-67-66—279	\$5,900
2. Dick Lotz	71-68-65-68—278	\$11,400	T3. Rod Funseth	67-70-72-70—279	\$5,900

1969

ABC Sports broadcast the Texas Open to a nationwide audience for the first time, and in the end the winner was Deane Beman, a player who would one day greatly influence televised golf as PGA TOUR Commissioner. It was the first pro victory for Beman, who rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole to defeat Jack McGowan. Beman came from an eighth-place tie on the 36-hole final day for the victory.

1. Deane Beman-x	70-69-70-65—274	\$20,000	T3. Dave Hill	70-68-73-66—277	\$5,300
2. Jack McGowan	70-68-67-69—274	\$11,400	T3. Tommy Aaron	71-70-68-68—277	\$5,300
T3. Lee Trevino	74-67-68-68—277	\$5,300			

1968

No tournament due to PGA Championship in San Antonio.

1967

The Texas Open moved to the newly opened Pecan Valley Golf Club as the pros played for a \$100,000 total purse for the first time. Sword-dancing Chi Chi Rodriguez captured the top prize of \$20,000 with a one-shot triumph over Bob Charles and Bob Goalby. Rodriguez was one shot off the lead going into the final day before firing a 66 to grab the win.

1. Chi Chi Rodriguez	68-70-70-66—277	\$20,000	T3. Billy Casper	71-70-69-72—282	\$4,650
T2. Bob Charles	71-67-73-67—278	\$9,750	T3. Miller Barber	72-71-67-72—282	\$4,650
T2. Bob Goalby	72-66-72-68—278	\$9,750			

1966

South African Harold Henning charged from two shots off the lead to take a three-shot victory over Gene Littler, Ken Still and San Antonio's Wes Ellis. Henning started slowly with a first-round 72, but improved through the weekend. Texan Dave Marr finished tied for third with Terry Dill and Jay Hebert.

1. Harold Henning	72-67-65-68—272	\$13,000	T3. Dave Marr	70-67-67-72—276	\$3,333
T2. Gene Littler	65-70-67-63—275	\$5,433	T3. Terry Dill	69-67-69-71—276	\$3,333
T2. Ken Still	70-69-66-70—275	\$5,433	T3. Jay Hebert	67-72-68-69—276	\$3,333
T2. Wes Ellis	68-71-68-68—275	\$5,433			



1965

Fast-talking, solid-swinging Frank Beard captured his first Texas Open victory by three shots over Gardner Dickinson. Beard had been off the tour for six weeks due to illness before coming to San Antonio, but his game showed little rust as he closed with three rounds in the 60s after opening with a first-round 70. Total purse reached \$50,000 for the first time.

1. Frank Beard	70-67-65-68—270	\$7,700	T3. Tommy Aaron	66-66-72-70—274	\$2,933
2. Gardner Dickinson	65-72-68-68—273	\$4,000	T3. Steve Opperman	68-71-65-70—274	\$2,933
T3. Bob Verwey	72-67-66-69—274	\$2,933			

1964

Bruce Crampton broke out of a crowded field with a final-round 65 for a one-shot victory over Chi Chi Rodriguez and Bob Charles. After the first round, 10 players were tied for the lead, a PGA TOUR record. 54-year-old Dutch Harrison of Arkansas shot a 66 to take the lead after three rounds. Rodriguez needed par on the final hole to force a playoff and birdie for an outright win, but his eight-foot par putt fell short.

1. Bruce Crampton	71-69-68-65—273	\$5,800	T3. Don January	67-71-67-70—275	\$1,950
T2. Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-68-65-69—274	\$3,100	T3. Miller Barber	69-68-69-69—275	\$1,950
T2. Bob Charles	67-69-69-69—274	\$3,100	T3. Mason Rudolph	68-71-67-69—275	\$1,950
T3. Gene Littler	67-67-71-70—275	\$1,950			

1963

Bruce Crampton led after an opening 64, but it was Phil Rodgers who wound up with a two-shot victory over Johnny Pott and four over Jack Fleck. Arnold Palmer was seeking his fourth straight victory in San Antonio, one off Sam Snead's PGA TOUR record. Palmer was three back after 36 holes, but faded on the weekend.

1. Phil Rodgers	66-71-66-65—268	\$4,300	3. Jack Fleck	69-67-70-66—272	\$2,000
2. Johnny Pott	66-71-66-67—270	\$3,000			

1962

Arnold Palmer captured his third straight Texas Open victory in the most dramatic of fashions before a record crowd. Joe Campbell led after the second and third rounds, but Masters champion Palmer made one of his familiar charges with a final-round 67. He never led until the 72nd hole when his 7-iron shot landed one foot from the cup for the winning birdie. Crowds topped 15,000, coming out to see Palmer in fine form.

1. Arnold Palmer	67-69-70-67—273	\$4,300	T2. Joe Campbell	67-68-69-70—274	\$2,050
T2. Doug Sanders	70-69-66-69—274	\$2,050	T2. Mason Rudolph	70-67-70-67—274	\$2,050
T2. Gene Littler	68-69-68-69—274	\$2,050	3. Dave Marr	69-67-70-70—276	\$1,400

1961

The tournament moved to Oak Hills Country Club for the first time as Arnold Palmer made it two straight Texas Open victories. Palmer fired a second-round 63 to take the lead for good and lengthened it to four shots going into the final day. He shot a 68 on Sunday, and that was good enough for a one-shot win over Al Balding and two better than Paul Harney.

1. Arnold Palmer	67-63-72-68—270	\$4,300	3. Paul Harney	66-70-65-71—272	\$2,000
2. Al Balding	64-70-68-69—271	\$3,000			



1960

Arnie's Army was out in full force as Palmer took a two-shot win over Doug Ford and Frank Stranahan at Fort Sam Houston Golf Course. Palmer, the Masters champion, overcame sub-freezing temperatures that froze the greens and delayed the start of Thursday's first round. It was the last PGA TOUR tournament held at an active-duty military golf course.

1. Arnold Palmer	69-65-67-75—276	\$2,800	T2. Frank Stranahan	64-73-68-73—278	\$1,650
T2. Doug Ford	68-71-69-70—278	\$1,650	3. Wesley Ellis	69-69-71-75—284	\$1,200

1959

Hometown hero Wesley Ellis thrilled his gallery full of friends and family with a two-shot victory over Bill Johnston and Tom Nieporte. Ellis, who entered the tournament as a local amateur in 1954, shot a 67 on Sunday for the popular victory. It was the last tournament held at the public Brackenridge Park, the original site of the Texas Open.

1. Wesley Ellis	66-71-72-67—276	\$2,800	T3. Tommy Jacobs	71-71-65-73—280	\$1,150
T2. Bill Johnston	68-70-70-70—278	\$1,650	T3. Doug Ford	72-69-69-70—280	\$1,150
T2. Tom Nieporte	72-69-68-69—278	\$1,650			

1958

Bill Johnston, an unheralded professional from Utah, captivated the San Antonio crowd with a three-shot victory over Bob Rosburg. The tournament was held in early February with an opening-day temperature of 22. Johnston didn't seem to mind as he fired weekend rounds of 66-68 for the victory.

1. Bill Johnston	69-71-66-68—274	\$2,000	T3. Dave Marr	63-71-71-73—278	\$975
2. Bob Rosburg	74-69-69-65—277	\$1,500	T3. Jimmy Demaret	70-72-68-68—278	\$975
T3. Billy Maxwell	70-71-69-68—278	\$975	T3. Bo Winninger	70-71-69-68—278	\$975

1957

Louisiana native Jay Hebert fired a final-round 67 for a one-shot victory over Ed Furgol as the Texas Open returned to Brackenridge Park. Hebert had back-to-back weekend rounds of 67. Arnold Palmer foreshadowed his later South Texas success by finishing tied for third, three shots behind Hebert.

1. Jay Hebert	68-69-67-67—271	\$2,800	T3. Tony Holguin	70-70-68-66—274	\$1,300
2. Ed Furgol	65-71-68-68—272	\$1,900	T3. Arnold Palmer	68-68-70-68—274	\$1,300

1956

The Texas Open moved to Fort Sam Houston Golf Course and Gene Littler won the biggest first-place check to date, \$3,750, with a final-round 65 for a two-stroke victory over three other golfers. Mike Fetchick fired an opening-round 63 and finished tied for second.

1. Gene Littler	68-73-70-65—276	\$3,750	T3. Lionel Hebert	70-71-70-68—278	\$850
T2. Mike Fetchick	63-78-71-66—278	\$1,600	T3. Jay Hebert	69-72-71-67—279	\$850
T2. Frank Stranahan	73-70-67-68—278	\$1,600	T3. Fred Haas	70-79-68-71—279	\$850
T2. Ernie Vossler	73-66-69-70—278	\$1,600	T3. Doug Ford	69-69-68-73—279	\$850



1955

Mike Souchak set a then-PGA Tour record with a 72-hole total of 257. Souchak, a former Duke football star, set a PGA TOUR mark for 18 holes with an opening-day score of 60 in frigid conditions at Brackenridge Park, shooting a 27 for his first nine holes, another record. With the tournament outcome no longer in doubt, Souchak shot a 65 on Sunday with temperatures hovering in the high 20s. Fred Haas was seven shots back at 264.

1. Mike Souchak	60-68-64-65—257	\$2,200	T3. Gene Littler	67-67-64-71—269	\$997
2. Fred Haas	62-67-65-70—264	\$1,500	T3. Bob Rosburg	65-67-64-73—269	\$997
T3. Shelly Mayfield	67-67-66-69—269	\$997			

1954

Chandler Harper enjoyed a short-lived moment in the spotlight as he set a 72-hole PGA TOUR record with a 259 and a two-shot win over Johnny Palmer. Harper reeled off three rounds of 63 after an opening 70. For the first time in four years, Doug Ford didn't finish second, falling well back in the pack.

1. Chandler Harper	70-63-63-63—259	\$2,200	3. Lionel Hebert	63-67-66-67—263	\$1,170
2. Johnny Palmer	65-62-64-70—261	\$1,500			

1953

San Antonio's first hometown winner, Tony Holguin, was a popular one as he scored a one-shot victory over Doug Ford. Alamo City product Joe Conrad, who captured the British Amateur that year, finished as the low amateur at 274, 10 shots behind Holguin. It was the third straight runner-up title for Ford, who also finished second in 1960.

1. Tony Holguin	63-67-66-68—264	\$2,000	T3. Lew Worsham	70-64-66-66—266	\$900
2. Doug Ford	68-67-63-67—265	\$1,400	T3. Julius Boros	69-65-65-67—266	\$900

1952

Jack Burke Jr., whose father failed in nine attempts at victory, took the first-place trophy by six shots over Doug Ford. Burke took four shots off the tournament 72-hole record and Toby Lyons set a nine-hole mark with an opening 28 at Brackenridge Park.

1. Jack Burke Jr.	67-65-64-64—260	\$2,000	3. Julius Boros	65-68-67-68—268	\$920
2. Doug Ford	67-67-66-66—266	\$1,400			

1951

Arkansas native Dutch Harrison became a two-time Texas Open winner with a playoff victory over Doug Ford. Harrison recorded back-to-back 64s on the weekend to roar from four shots off the lead on Sunday to gain the tie and ultimately the playoff win. It was the first of three straight second-place finishes for Ford.

1. Dutch Harrison-x	67-70-64-64—265	\$2,000	3. Jack Burke Jr.	70-67-63-67—267	\$1,000
2. Doug Ford	67-66-64-68—265	\$1,400			

1950

Sam Snead captured his second Texas Open title with a pair of 63s in the final two rounds for a one-shot win over Masters champion Jimmy Demaret. Snead opened with a 71, but lowered his score to 68 in the second round. He overcame a hailstorm on the final day for the win.

1. Sam Snead	71-68-63-63—265	\$2,000	3. Fred Haas	68-65-66-68—267	\$1,000
2. Jimmy Demaret	69-66-66-65—266	\$1,400			



1949

Unheralded Dave Douglas denied Sam Snead his second straight victory with a final-round 65 for a one-shot victory. Douglas was tied with Snead going to the final round, but outdueled him for the victory.

1. Dave Douglas	65-72-66-65—268	\$2,000	3. Dick Metz	66-68-69-67—270	\$900
2. Sam Snead	70-67-66-66—269	\$1,400	3. Johnny Palmer	67-66-70-67—270	\$900

1948

Sam Snead overcame wet conditions and a top field for a two-shot triumph over Jimmy Demaret. Snead fired four rounds in the 60s to overcome Demaret's third-round 63. Dick Metz was third, five shots behind Snead.

1. Sam Snead	66-65-65-68—264	\$2,000	3. Dick Metz	69-63-67-70—269	\$1,000
2. Jimmy Demaret	67-68-63-68—266	\$1,400			

1947

Ed Oliver, nicknamed Porky for his hefty appearance, fired a final-day 64 to outduel Jimmy Demaret by one shot. Oliver captured the first \$2,000 paycheck in tournament history. Demaret, who never won in San Antonio, finished second three times. Dallas pro Harry Todd was third.

1. Ed Oliver	67-64-70-64—265	\$2,000	3. Harry Todd	66-63-71-68—268	\$1,000
2. Jimmy Demaret	62-68-69-67—266	\$1,400			

1946

Ben Hogan, who made the Texas Open his first professional tournament at age 17, came back to capture the tournament title 16 years later with a six-shot romp over Sammy Byrd. Record crowds came out to see Hogan capture his only San Antonio victory as boyhood rival Byron Nelson finished third.

1. Ben Hogan	67-65-67-65—264	\$1,500	3. Byron Nelson	64-68-72-69—273	\$750
2. Sammy Byrd	69-72-64-65—270	\$1,000			

1945

Sammy Byrd outdueled Byron Nelson by a single shot and Jug McSpaden by two. Byrd shot a final-round 66, which allowed him to overcome Nelson on the last day before large wartime crowds.

1. Sammy Byrd	69-65-68-66—268	\$1,333	T3. Jug McSpaden	69-66-69-66—270	\$733
2. Byron Nelson	67-66-68-68—269	\$933			

1944

Johnny Revolta withstood a strong rally by Byron Nelson and three days of cold, wet weather for a single-stroke victory over Nelson and Jug McSpaden. Nelson was unable to overcome an opening 75. Because of war conditions, the \$1,000 first-place prize was paid out in war bonds.

1. Johnny Revolta	69-63-72-69—273	\$1,000	T2. Jud McSpaden	67-72-71-64—274	\$650
T2. Byron Nelson	75-63-68-68—274	\$650	T3. Chick Harbert	71-67-73-67—278	\$450

1943

No Tournament



1942

Chick Harbert downed Fort Worth's Ben Hogan in a playoff to take the \$1,000 first-place prize in wet, muddy conditions at Willow Springs Golf Course. Wet weather limited the crowd and hampered the play, but Harbert emerged with a 65 on the final day. It was the third straight year Hogan had finished second in the Texas Open. Sam Snead was a shot behind in third.

1. Chick Harbert-x	68-69-70-65—272	\$1,000	3. Sam Snead	71-69-65-68—273	\$550
2. Ben Hogan	70-71-65-66—272	\$750			

1941

Lawson Little shone in the rain and snow at Willow Springs as he fired a record 62 in the second round to overcome an opening 74. The February tournament was forced to use winter rules because of the frigid conditions. Ben Hogan was three shots back in second place with Sam Snead three more removed for third.

1. Lawson Little	74-62-70-67—273	\$1,200	3. Sam Snead	72-68-68-71—279	\$550
2. Ben Hogan	69-70-68-69—276	\$750			

1940

Considered one of the greatest Texas Opens of all time as Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan battled in a playoff for the tournament title. Nelson emerged as the champion in sudden death after shooting a tournament-record 271. First Masters champion Horton Smith was a shot behind in third place and future Texas Open victor Lawson Little was one more stroke back in fourth place. Hogan fired three rounds of 66 to go with a 73 while Nelson had four rounds in the 60s.

1. Byron Nelson-x	68-67-69-67—271	\$1,500	3. Horton Smith	71-66-66-69—272	\$550
2. Ben Hogan	66-73-66-66—271	\$750			

1939

Dutch Harrison was the winner with a record score of 271, but Jug McSpaden stole most of the headlines with his amazing practice round. Playing with Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Paul Runyan, McSpaden carded a PGA TOUR record 59 at Brackenridge Park. The scorecard, signed by all the players, still hangs in the Brackenridge pro shop. McSpaden shot a record 63 in the third round, but finished out of the money.

1. Dutch Harrison	68-66-66-71—271	\$1,200	2. Byron Nelson	67-69-69-69—274	\$5500
2. Sam Byrd	69-68-69-67—273	\$700			

1935-38

No Tournaments

1934

Wiffy Cox recorded three rounds of 71 after an opening 70 for a one-shot victory over Byron Nelson and Craig Wood. Nelson and Ky Laffoon shot 18-hole tournament records of 66 in the first round, but it was not enough to overcome the steady Cox.

1. Wiffy Cox	70-71-71-71—283	\$750	T3. Dick Wetz	72-73-72-68—285	\$150
T2. Byron Nelson	66-70-74-74—284	\$325	T3. Tom Creavy	70-71-72-72—285	\$150
T2. Craig Wood	71-72-69-72—284	\$325	T3. Horton Smith	74-71-67-73—285	\$150

1933

No Tournament



1932

Clarence Clark was the surprise winner over PGA TOUR legend Gene Sarazen by a single shot. Amateur Gus Moreland shot a final-round 67 to tie Sarazen for second. The lingering Depression was the big story as the total purse was \$2,500 and Clark collected only \$600 for his win, both all-time lows.

1. Clarence Clark	72-72-74-69—287	\$600	3. Gus Moreland	75-74-72-67—288
2. Gene Sarazen	71-74-72-71—288	\$400		

1931

Abe Espinosa won in relative obscurity as most of the crowd went to watch better-known players. Espinosa fired two weekend rounds of 69 for a two-shot win over Frank Walsh and Harry “Lighthorse” Cooper.

1. Abe Espinosa	69-74-69-69—281	\$1,500	T3. Denny Shute	66-71-73-74—284	\$250
T2. Frank Walsh	73-71-70-69—283	\$567	T3. Wiffy Cox	71-70-72-71—284	\$250
T2. Harry Cooper	63-72-70-73—284	\$567			

1930

Denny Shute, who entered at the last moment, downed a strong field with a tournament-record 277. Shute was talked into playing by tournament organizers and wound up walking away with the \$1,500 first-place prize. Ben Hogan, a 17-year-old caddy from Fort Worth, played in his first professional tournament and missed the cut.

1. Denny Shute	68-69-69-71—277	\$1,500	T2. Neal McIntyre	78-67-70-70—280	\$567
T2. Ed Dudley	72-69-66-73—280	\$567	3. Tony Manero	70-70-73-71—284	\$300
T2. Abe Espinosa	69-71-71-70—280	\$567			

1929

Bill Mehlhorn became a Texas Open repeat winner and set a tournament record in the process with a 277 mark and four-shot victory over Horton Smith. Willard Hutchinson was third, five shots behind Mehlhorn.

1. Bill Mehlhorn	75-69-66-67—277	\$1,500	3. Willard Hutchinson	74-69-67-72—282	\$500
2. Horton Smith	69-72-70-70—281	\$800			

1928

Bill Mehlhorn made his sixth Texas Open a winning one as he captured his first tournament title by one shot over Harry Cooper. Mehlhorn shot a final-round 79, but still managed to hang on for the victory. His 72-hole total of 292 was the highest in tournament history. Bad weather delayed the finish until Monday, which led to the PGA TOUR bylaws, authored by golfer Tommy Armour, being incorporated in the city.

1. Bill Mehlhorn	74-76-68-79—297	\$1,500	3. Bobby Cruickshank	74-75-76-75—300	\$500
2. Harry Cooper	75-70-76-77—298	\$800			

1927

Bobby Cruickshank won by three shots over Larry Nabholz with four rounds in the 70s. The tournament was the first played at Willow Springs, the first course other than Brackenridge Park to host the professional tournament.

1. Bobby Cruickshank	71-73-75-73—292	\$1,500	T3. Bill Mehlhorn	75-71-74-76—296	\$450
2. Larry Nabholz	78-74-72-71—295	\$800	T3. Waldo Crowder	73-74-75-74—296	\$450



1926

MacDonald Smith captured his second tournament title by a single shot after Bobby Cruickshank missed a two-foot putt on the final hole. Cruickshank's friend Bill Mehlhorn let out a war whoop while sitting in a tree overlooking the 18th green, which startled Cruickshank and caused him to miss the putt.

1. MacDonald Smith	69-69-73-77—288	\$1,500	T3. Harry Cooper	72-73-73-74—292	\$400
2. Bobby Cruickshank	69-72-73-75—289	\$800	T3. Abe Espinosa	68-79-72-73—292	\$400
T3. Jack Burke Sr.	72-70-75-78—292	\$400			

1925

Joe Turnesa was a single-shot winner as MacDonald Smith's 10-foot tying putt bounced out of the cup on the 18th hole. Jack Burke Sr., and John Golden tied for third, two shots behind Turnesa.

1. Joe Turnesa	72-72-69-71—284	\$1,500	T3. Jack Burke Sr.	72-70-75-69—286	\$480
2. MacDonald Smith	70-70-70-75—285	\$800	T3. John Golden	76-70-66-72—286	\$480

1924

Joe Kirkwood was an easy winner by seven shots over George Kerrigan and James Ockenden. Kirkwood carded two 68s to go with a 72 on Friday and 71 on Sunday.

1. Joe Kirkwood	68-72-68-71—279	\$1,500	T2. James Ockenden	69-69-73-75—286	\$650
T2. George Kerrigan	70-71-70-75—286	\$650			

1923

Probably the tournament that ensured the Texas Open would be around for the next eight decades, as golf legend Walter Hagen rallied from six shots back on the final day and wound up tied with Bill Mehlorn, then defeated him in a playoff. More importantly, Hagen's victory was picked up in the East Coast newspapers and golf fans and players around the nation learned of the new professional event in San Antonio.

1. Walter Hagen-x	73-70-65-71—279	\$1,500	3. Joe Kirkwood	739-69-77-71—290	\$500
2. Bill Mehlhorn	68-69-74-68—279	\$800			

1922

Scotsman Bob MacDonald won the first Texas Open by one shot over Cyril Walker at Brackenridge Park. Playing for an unheard of total purse of \$5,000 and first place money of \$1,500, the tournament attracted the best players of its era to spend part of the winter in San Antonio. MacDonald fired a final-round 70 for the victory as Walker missed an eight-foot putt on the final hole.

1. Bob MacDonald	72-67-77-70—281	\$1,500	3. Leo Diegel	71-75-70-70—286	\$500
2. Cyril Walker	79-68-72-72—282	\$750			



VALERO TEXAS OPEN WINNER & RUNNER-UP HISTORY

X-Victorious in a playoff

Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Site
1922	Bob MacDonald	281	Cyril Walker	Brackenridge Park
1923	Walter Hagen-x	279	Bill Mehlhorn	Brackenridge Park
1924	Joe Kirkwood	279	George Kerrigan	Brackenridge Park
			James Ockenden	
1925	Joe Turnesa	284	MacDonald Smith	Brackenridge Park
1926	MacDonald Smith	288	Bob Cruickshank	Brackenridge Park
1927	Bob Cruickshank	292	Larry Nabholz	Willow Springs GC
1928	Bill Mehlhorn	287	Harry Cooper	Willow Springs GC
1929	Bill Mehlhorn	277	Horton Smith	Brackenridge Park
1930	Denny Shute	277	Ed Dudley	Brackenridge Park
			Abe Espinosa	
1931	Abe Espinosa	281	Frank Walsh	Brackenridge Park
			Harry Cooper	
1932	Clarence Clark	287	Gene Sarazen	Brackenridge Park
1933	No tournament			
1934	Wiffy Cox	283	Byron Nelson	Brackenridge Park
			Craig Wood	
1935-38	No tournaments			
1939	Dutch Harrison	271	Sam Byrd	Brackenridge Park
1940	Byron Nelson-x	271	Ben Hogan	Brackenridge Park
1941	Lawson Little	273	Ben Hogan	Willow Springs GC
1942	Chick Harbert-x	272	Ben Hogan	Willow Springs GC
1943	No tournament			
1944	Johnny Revolta	273	Byron Nelson	Willow Springs GC
			Jug McSpaden	
1945	Sam Byrd	268	Byron Nelson	Willow Springs GC
1946	Ben Hogan	264	Sammy Byrd	Brackenridge Park
1947	Ed Oliver	265	Jimmy Demaret	Brackenridge Park
1948	Sam Snead	264	Jimmy Demaret	Brackenridge Park
1949	Dave Douglas	268	Sam Snead	Brackenridge Park
1950	Sam Snead	265	Jimmy Demaret	Brackenridge Park
			Fort Sam Houston	
1951	Dutch Harrison-x	265	Doug Ford	Brackenridge Park
			Fort Sam Houston	
1952	Jack Burke Jr.	260	Doug Ford	Brackenridge Park
1953	Tony Holguin	264	Doug Ford	Brackenridge Park
1954	Chandler Harper	259	Johnny Palmer	Brackenridge Park
1955	Mike Souchak	257	Fred Haas	Brackenridge Park
1956	Gene Littler	276	Mike Fetchick	Fort Sam Houston
			Frank Stranahan	
			Ernie Vossler	
1957	Jay Hebert	271	Ed Furgol	Brackenridge Park
1958	Bill Johnston	274	Bob Rosburg	Brackenridge Park
1959	Wesley Ellis	276	Bill Johnston	Brackenridge Park
1960	Arnold Palmer	276	Doug Ford	Fort Sam Houston
			Frank Stranahan	

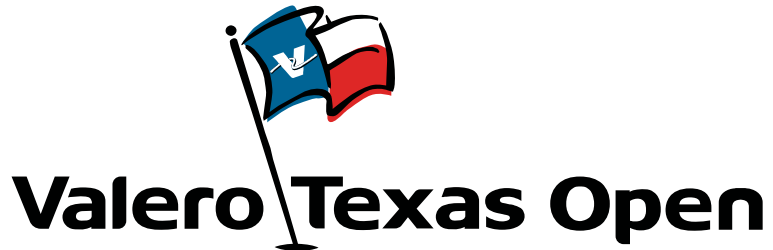
Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Site
1961	Arnold Palmer	270	Al Balding	Oak Hills CC
1962	Arnold Palmer	273	Doug Sanders	Oak Hills CC
			Gene Littler	
			Joe Campbell	
			Mason Rudolph	
1963	Phil Rodgers	268	Johnny Pott	Oak Hills CC
1964	Bruce Crampton	273	Chi Chi Rodriguez	Oak Hills CC
1965	Frank Beard	270	Gardner Dickinson	Oak Hills CC
1966	Harold Henning	272	Gene Littler	Oak Hills CC
			Ken Still	
			Wes Ellis	
1967	Chi Chi Rodriguez	277	Bob Charles	Pecan Valley GC
			Bob Goalby	
1968	No tournament			
1969	Deane Beman-x	274	Jack McGowan	Pecan Valley GC
1970	Ron Cerrudo	273	Dick Lotz	Pecan Valley GC
1971	No tournament			
1972	Mike Hill	273	Lee Trevino	Woodlake CC
1973	Ben Crenshaw	270	Orville Moody	Woodlake CC
1974	Terry Diehl	269	Mike Hill	Woodlake CC
1975	Don January-x	275	Larry Hinson	Woodlake CC
1976	Butch Baird-x	273	Miller Barber	Woodlake CC
1977	Hale Irwin	266	Miller Barber	Oak Hills CC
1978	Ron Streck	265	Lon Hinkle	Oak Hills CC
			Hubert Green	
1979	Lou Graham	268	Doug Tewell	Oak Hills CC
1980	Lee Trevino	265	Terry Diehl	Oak Hills CC
1981	Bill Rogers	266	Ben Crenshaw	Oak Hills CC
1982	Jay Haas	262	Curtis Strange	Oak Hills CC
1983	Jim Colbert	261	Mark Pfeil	Oak Hills CC
1984	Calvin Peete	266	Bruce Lietzke	Oak Hills CC
1985	John Mahaffey-x	268	Jodie Mudd	Oak Hills CC
1986	Ben Crenshaw	196	Payne Stewart	Oak Hills CC
1987	Tom Watson	268	Chip Beck	Oak Hills CC
1988	Corey Pavin	259	Robert Wrenn	Oak Hills CC
1989	Donnie Hammond	258	Paul Azinger	Oak Hills CC
1990	Mark O'Meara	261	Gary Hallberg	Oak Hills CC
1991	Blaine McCallister-x	269	Gary Hallberg	Oak Hills CC
1992	Nick Price-x	263	Steve Elkington	Oak Hills CC
1993	Jay Haas-x	263	Bob Lohr	Oak Hills CC
1994	Bob Estes	265	Gil Morgan	Oak Hills CC
1995	Duffy Waldorf	268	Justin Leonard	La Cantera
1996	David Ogrin	275	Jay Haas	La Cantera
1997	Tim Herron	271	Brent Geiberger	La Cantera
			Rick Fehr	
1998	Hal Sutton	270	Justin Leonard	La Cantera
			Jay Haas	
1999	Duffy Waldorf-x	270	Ted Tryba	La Cantera
2000	Justin Leonard	261	Mark Wiebe	La Cantera



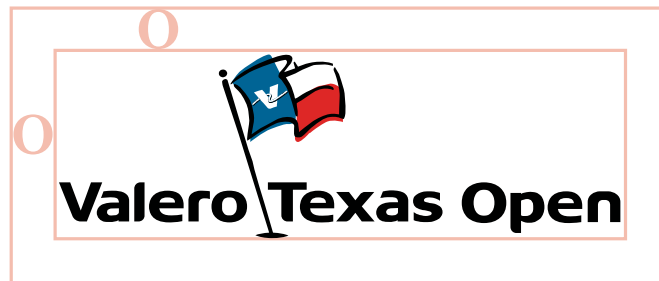
Year	Winner	Score	Runner-up	Site
2001	Justin Leonard	266	Matt Kuchar	La Cantera
2002	Loren Roberts	261	J.J. Henry Fred Couples Garrett Willis Fred Funk	La Cantera
2003	Tommy Armour III	254	Loren Roberts Bob Tway	La Cantera
2004	Bart Bryant	261	Patrick Sheehan	La Cantera
2005	Robert Gamez	262	Olin Browne	La Cantera
2006	Eric Axley	265	Anthony Kim Dean Wilson Justin Rose	La Cantera
2007	Justin Leonard-x	261	Jesper Parnevik	La Cantera
2008	Zach Johnson	261	Charlie Wi Tim Wilkinson Mark Wilson	La Cantera
2009	Zach Johnson-x	265	James Driscoll	TPC San Antonio
2010	Adam Scott	274	Fredrik Jacobson	TPC San Antonio
2011	Brendan Steele	280	Kevin Chappell Charley Hoffman	TPC San Antonio
2012	Ben Curtis	279	John Huh Matt Every	TPC San Antonio
2013	Martin Laird	274	Rory McIlroy	TPC San Antonio
2014	Steven Bowditch	280	Will MacKenz Daniel Summerhays	TPC San Antonio
2015	Jimmy Walker	277	Jordan Spieth	TPC San Antonio
2016	Charley Hoffman	276	Patrick Reed	TPC San Antonio
2017	Kevin Chappell	276	Brooks Koepka	TPC San Antonio
2018	Andrew Landry	271	Sean O'Hair Trey Mullinax	TPC San Antonio
2019	Corey Connors	268	Charley Hoffman	TPC San Antonio
2020	No Tournament			
2021	Jordan Spieth	270	Charley Hoffman	TPC San Antonio
2022	J.J. Spaun	275	Matt Jones Matt Kuchar	TPC San Antonio

x-playoff winner

VALERO TEXAS OPEN LOGO USAGE



The Valero Texas Open brand is more than just the logo. It's the logo, the logotype, the colors, the words, the images, etc. that all work together to create the brand. Included in these graphic standards are guidelines on using all of these components.



THE "O" ZONE

The Valero Texas Open logo was designed to live on white space and it needs a zone of white space around it to be viewed clearly. The height and width of the "O" in "Valero" represents the area that needs to be left around the logo at all times. When the theme line is used with the logo, use the same "O-zone" guideline.



MINIMUM SIZE

To communicate clearly, the Valero Texas Open logo needs to be large enough in relation to other elements. The logo should never be used at a size smaller than .85 inches.

Valero Texas Open

Graphic Standards



			
Spot Color/Pantone:	PMS 485 C	PMS 3015 C	Black
Four Color:	C - 5 M - 98 Y - 100 K - 0	C - 100 M - 33 Y - 0 K - 20	C - 0 M - 0 Y - 0 K - 100
RGB:	R - 226 G - 35 B - 26	R - 0 G - 112 B - 171	R - 0 G - 0 B - 0
Font:	Tahoma Bold		

Logo Versions:

Dominant | Primary Logos:



Full Color Stacked Logo



Greyscale Stacked Logo



Black & White Stacked Logo

Alternative | Secondary Logos:



Full Color Linear Logo



Greyscale Linear Logo



Black & White Linear Logo

Welcome to San Antonio, a City of Legends and Surprises

Deep in the heart of Texas, San Antonio's bold spirit and historic legacies make it an ideal gateway to the region's culture, scenic beauty and restful retreats.

One distinct locale that houses many of San Antonio's unique offerings is the River Walk. Here you will find miles of meandering paths along the banks of the San Antonio River, connecting a Texas-sized sampling of hotels, restaurants, shops, historic landmarks and more. Visitors and locals dine aboard river cruisers and the sounds of mariachis echo from the stone bridges above. This is the river that originally inspired the settlement of San Antonio and it still flourishes today as the city's center. The River Walk recently expanded from 3 to 15 miles, connecting the original downtown core to museums to the north and four Spanish colonial missions to the south.

San Antonio has been a colony of Spain, a territory of Mexico, a part of the Republic of Texas and finally a state in the United States. Relics and tales from this iconic past linger along the city streets. Originally colonized by Spain, San Antonio has five beautifully preserved Spanish colonial missions including The Alamo, the location of a famed battle for Texas independence. La Villita, a small village that housed Spanish soldiers stationed at The Alamo, is now a historic arts village full of life and commerce. Commerce also thrives a few blocks away at Market Square. Known as the largest Mexican market north of the Rio Grande, Market Square is filled with local and imported pieces of art, pottery, jewelry and textiles.

In a historically rich and ethnically diverse city, one would expect to find a vivid tapestry of art, both visual and performing—San Antonio is no exception. Enjoy nationally acclaimed museums including the Smithsonian-affiliated Institute of Texan Cultures, which tells of the people and cultures that built Texas. Other notable museums include the McNay, which has a grand collection of French Impressionist pieces and the San Antonio Museum of Art, which offers the Nelson A. Rockefeller Center for Latin American Art—the largest repository of its kind.

San Antonio also has museums that are kid-centric. A world-class museum for kids, The DoSeum is a fascinating place where children can practice creative problem solving with interactive exhibits. The museum is home to the Sensations Studio exhibit that lets children use everyday tools and objects to observe the phenomena of light and sound. The nearby Witte Museum features scientific and historic exhibits like mummies and a dinosaur gallery.

Beyond the famous River Walk and the historic walls of The Alamo, San Antonio has a burgeoning culinary scene worthy of every palate. From the city's unique blend of cultures sprout dishes that are rich in tradition and brimming with innovation. The city is on the fast-track to becoming one of the most celebrated dining destinations in the country.



Authentic Tex-Mex is a must for any trip to San Antonio, though you'll find that top chefs have been inspired by the agriculturally rich terrain of the surrounding Hill Country. The dining scene is abundant with wild game, locally grown produce and even chiles found only in this region. To complement, the neighboring Texas Wine Trail is one of the nation's hottest new wine destinations.

One big culinary hotspot is the third campus of the prestigious Culinary Institute of America located at the historic Pearl Brewery. Dedicated to the foundations of culinary instruction as well as specializations in Latin cuisine, this campus takes advantage of San Antonio's cultural influences and access to indigenous ingredients. Classes are available for food enthusiasts.

San Antonio's unique blend of art villages, marketplaces, outlet malls and chic retail spreads invites you to explore a shopping destination as rich and diverse as the city itself. Shopping with a view of the River Walk is available at Rivercenter Mall; take shopping outdoors at the Shops at La Cantera; or explore more than 200 discounted retailers at the Prime and Tanger outlet malls. Kids especially love the largest pair of cowboy boots in the world, found right outside North Star Mall. Towering 40 feet high and 20 feet long, these boots are sure to kick-start a great time for everyone.

With over 300 days of sunshine a year, San Antonio is an ideal destination for golf all year long. Selections are diverse with over 50 courses, ranging from historic gems to modern marvels. The surrounding terrain of spring-fed rivers and rolling hills studded with live oaks only adds to the allure.



Playtime in San Antonio means one thing: Texas-sized adventure! Whether you're young or young at heart, big thrills await you at our world-class theme parks and water park resorts. SeaWorld San Antonio and Six Flags Fiesta Texas combine exhilarating rides with award-winning shows. Schlitterbahn Waterpark Resort reigns as one of the nation's most popular for good reason: 65 acres of wet fun for

everyone in the family. With 20 landscaped acres of cool, clean water excitement, Splashtown San Antonio has something fun for every age. Morgan's Wonderland is the only ultra-accessible park in the world.



SAN ANTONIO CHARM TRIVIA

1. WHAT IS THE CURRENT NAME OF MISSION SAN ANTONIO DE VALERO?
2. WHICH FAMOUS FIGHTER AT THE ALAMO WORE A COONSKIN CAP?
3. IN WHAT YEAR DID TEXAS DECLARE ITS INDEPENDENCE FROM MEXICO?
4. WHAT IS THE LARGEST MEXICAN MARKETPLACE OUTSIDE OF MEXICO?
5. IN WHAT YEAR WAS SAN ANTONIO FOUNDED BY SPANISH MISSIONARIES?
6. WHAT IS BLACK AND WHITE AND 2,500 POUNDS?
7. WHICH SAN ANTONIO HOTEL MADE THE GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS WHEN IT WAS MOVED SEVERAL BLOCKS IN 1985?
8. WHO WAS THE FIRST FEMALE MAYOR OF SAN ANTONIO?
9. WHAT IS THE STATE BIRD OF TEXAS?
10. IN THE 1860s, _____ OUTNUMBERED PEOPLE IN TEXAS 9 TO 1.
11. WHAT IS BLUE AND YELLOW AND CONTAINS 5,000 GALLONS OF WATER?



1. The Alamo 2. Davy Crockett 3. 1836 4. Market Square 5. 1691 6. Shamu at SeaWorld San Antonio 7. The Fairmount
8. Lila Cockrell 9. The Mockingbird 10. Cattle 11. Six Flags Fiesta Texas' Tornado, a tubing experience.



2022-23 PGA TOUR Schedule

FedExCup Regular Season (44 events)					
DATE	TOURNAMENT	GOLF COURSE(S) <i>(HOST IN ITALICS)</i>	LOCATION	PURSE	COVERAGE
S 12-18	Fortinet Championship	Silverado Resort and Spa (North Course)	Napa, California	8.0	GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
19-25	Presidents Cup	Quail Hollow Club	Charlotte, North Carolina		NBC, GOLF, SXM
O 26-2	Sanderson Farms Championship	The Country Club of Jackson	Jackson, Mississippi	7.9	GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
3-9	Shriners Children's Open	TPC Summerlin	Las Vegas, Nevada	8.0	GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
10-16	ZOZO CHAMPIONSHIP	Accordia Golf Narashino Country Club	Chiba, Japan	11.0	GOLF
17-23	THE CJ CUP in South Carolina	Congaree Golf Club	Ridgeland, South Carolina	10.5	GOLF, SXM
24-30	Butterfield Bermuda Championship	Port Royal Golf Course	Southampton, Bermuda	6.5	GOLF, SXM
N 31-6	World Wide Technology Championship at Mayakoba	El Camaleón Golf Course at Mayakoba	Riviera Maya, México	8.2	GOLF, SXM
7-13	Cadence Bank Houston Open	Memorial Park Golf Course	Houston, Texas	8.4	GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
14-20	The RSM Classic	Sea Island Golf Club (Seaside Course, Plantation Course)	St. Simons Island, Georgia	8.1	GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
D 28-4	Hero World Challenge *	Albany	New Providence, Bahamas	3.5	NBC, GOLF
5-11	QBE Shootout *	Tiburón Golf Club	Naples, Florida	3.6	NBC, GOLF
	BREAK				
J 2-8	Sentry Tournament of Champions	Plantation Course at Kapalua	Kapalua, Maui, Hawaii	15.0	NBC, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
9-15	Sony Open in Hawaii	Waialae Country Club	Honolulu, Hawaii	7.9	GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
16-22	The American Express	PGA WEST (Pete Dye Stadium Course, Nicklaus Tournament Course, La Quinta Country Club)	La Quinta, California	8.0	GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
23-29	Farmers Insurance Open (Saturday finish)	Torrey Pines Golf Course (South Course, North Course)	San Diego, California	8.7	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
F 30-5	AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am	Pebble Beach Golf Links, Spyglass Hill Golf Course, Monterey Peninsula Country Club (Shore Course)	Pebble Beach, California	9.0	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
6-12	WM Phoenix Open	TPC Scottsdale (Stadium Course)	Scottsdale, Arizona	8.5	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
13-19	The Genesis Invitational	The Riviera Country Club	Pacific Palisades, California	20.0	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
20-26	The Honda Classic	PGA National Resort (The Champion)	Palm Beach Gardens, Florida	8.4	NBC, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
M 27-5	Arnold Palmer Invitational presented by Mastercard	Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Club & Lodge	Orlando, Florida	20.0	NBC, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
27-5	Puerto Rico Open	Grand Reserve Golf Club	Rio Grande, Puerto Rico	3.8	GOLF
6-12	THE PLAYERS Championship	TPC Sawgrass (THE PLAYERS Stadium Course)	Ponte Vedra Beach, Florida	25.0	NBC, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
13-19	Valspar Championship	Innisbrook Resort (Copperhead Course)	Palm Harbor, Florida	8.1	NBC, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
20-26	World Golf Championships-Dell Technologies Match Play	Austin Country Club	Austin, Texas	20.0	NBC, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
20-26	Coralles Puntacana Championship	Puntacana Resort & Club (Coralles Golf Course)	Punta Cana, Dominican Republic	3.8	GOLF
A 27-2	Valero Texas Open	TPC San Antonio (Oaks Course)	San Antonio, Texas	8.9	NBC, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
3-9	Masters Tournament #	Augusta National Golf Club	Augusta, Georgia	(15.0)	CBS, ESPN
10-16	RBC Heritage	Harbour Town Golf Links	Hilton Head Island, South Carolina	8.3	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
17-23	Zurich Classic of New Orleans	TPC Louisiana	Avondale, Louisiana	8.6	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
24-30	Mexico Open at Vidanta	Vidanta Vallarta	Vallarta, México	7.7	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
M 1-7	Wells Fargo Championship	Quail Hollow Club	Charlotte, North Carolina	9.3	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
8-14	AT&T Byron Nelson	TPC Craig Ranch	McKinney, Texas	9.5	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
15-21	PGA Championship #	Oak Hill Country Club	Rochester, New York	(15.0)	CBS, ESPN
22-28	Charles Schwab Challenge	Colonial Country Club	Fort Worth, Texas	8.7	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
J 29-4	the Memorial Tournament presented by Workday	Muirfield Village Golf Club	Dublin, Ohio	20.0	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
5-11	RBC Canadian Open	Oakdale Golf & Country Club	Toronto, Ontario, Canada	9.0	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
12-18	U.S. Open #	The Los Angeles Country Club (North Course)	Los Angeles, California	(17.5)	NBC, USA Network
19-25	Travelers Championship	TPC River Highlands	Cromwell, Connecticut	8.6	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
J 26-2	Rocket Mortgage Classic	Detroit Golf Club	Detroit, Michigan	8.8	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
3-9	John Deere Classic	TPC Deere Run	Silvis, Illinois	7.4	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
10-16	Genesis Scottish Open ^	The Renaissance Club	North Berwick, Scotland	8.0	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
10-16	Barbasol Championship	Keene Trace Golf Club (Champions Course)	Nicholasville, Kentucky	3.8	GOLF
17-23	The Open Championship #	Royal Liverpool	Hoylake, Wirral, England	(14.0)	NBC, USA Network
17-23	Barracuda Championship	Tahoe Mountain Club (Old Greenwood)	Truckee, California	3.8	GOLF
24-30	3M Open	TPC Twin Cities	Blaine, Minnesota	7.8	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
A 31-6	Wyndham Championship	Sedgefield Country Club	Greensboro, North Carolina	7.6	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
FedExCup Playoffs (3 events)					
7-13	FedEx St. Jude Championship	TPC Southwind	Memphis, Tennessee	20.0	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
14-20	BMW Championship	Olympia Fields Country Club (North Course)	Olympia Fields, Illinois	20.0	CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
21-27	TOUR Championship	East Lake Golf Club	Atlanta, Georgia		CBS, GOLF, ESPN+, SXM
* Challenge Season Events # Not PGA TOUR Co-sponsored ^ Co-sanctioned with DP World Tour					
				Purse Totals in Millions () = 2022 Purse	

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are no margins, text, or other markings on the paper.

DON'T MISS THE NEXT WINNING MOMENT.



Official Event



@VALEROTXOPEN | #VALEROTEXASOPEN