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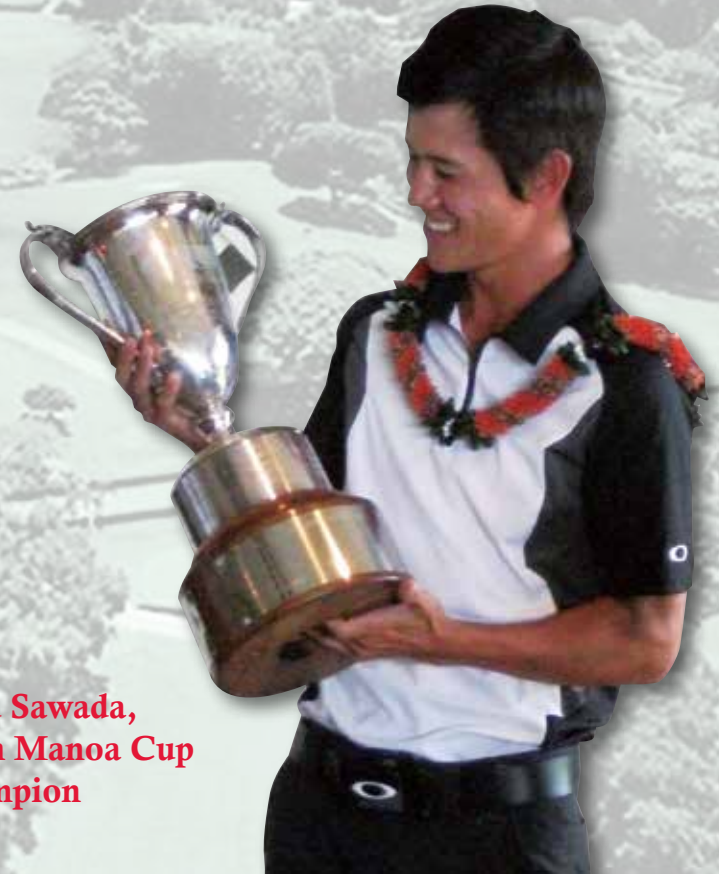
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Schedule of Events

Monday, June 9th - 106th Manoa Cup

Qualifying Round

- ❖ 6:45AM Tee Times #1 & #10 Tee
- ❖ Low 64 Players Qualify for Match Play
(No defending champion this year)
- ❖ Lunch Served from 10:30AM to 2PM

Tuesday, June 10th - 1st Round Matches

- ❖ 7AM - #1 & #10 Tee

Wednesday, June 11th - 2nd Round Matches

- ❖ 7AM - #1 Tee

Thursday, June 12th - 3rd Round Matches

- ❖ 7AM - #1 Tee

Friday, June 13th - Quarter-Final & Semi-Final Matches

- ❖ 7AM - #1 Tee, Quarter-Final Matches
- ❖ 12 Noon - #1 Tee, Semi-Final Matches

Saturday, June 14th - 36-Hole Championship Match

- ❖ 7AM - #1 tee, Championship Match
- ❖ 11:30AM - #1 Tee, Championship Match
- ❖ 2:30PM- Awards ceremony, Pupu party

Applications/Entry blanks available in the golf shop or on line at
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Past Champions


1907 Austin White	1946 James Ukauka	1983 Brandan Kop
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1909 George H. Angus	1948 Arthur Armstrong	1985 Guy Yamamoto
1910 George H. Angus	1949 Yudaji Kinashita	1986 Brandan Kop
1911 George H. Angus	1950 Charles Wilson	1987 Curtis Kono
1912 George H. Angus	1951 Charles Makaiwa	1988 Shane Abe
1913 H. B. Gifford	1952 Charles Makaiwa	1989 Craig Inaba
1914 J. I. B. Greig	1953 Bill Arakawa	1990 Dick Sieradzki
1915 Austin White	1954 Charles Makaiwa	1991 Deron Doi
1916 Frank Halstead	1955 George Nahale Sr.	1992 Guy Yamamoto
1917 J. I. B. Greig	1956 George Nahale Sr.	1993 Bill Keogh
1918 J. I. B. Greig	1957 Benny Wong Jr.	1994 Reynold Lee
1919 W. R. Grace	1958 Gerald Goring	1995 Mike Pavao
1920 Francis II Brown	1959 David Bettencourt	1996 Damien Victorino
1921 Francis II Brown	1960 Jack Omuro	1997 Brandan Kop
1922 Francis II Brown	1961 Ken Miyaoka	1998 Brandan Kop
1923 Francis II Brown	1962 Charles Makaiwa	1999 Shane Hoshino
1924 Charles Chung	1963 Owen Douglass, Jr.	2000 Randy Shibuya
1925 Charles Chung	1964 Art Fujita	2001 Ryan Koshi
1926 Francis II Brown	1965 Billy Arakawa	2002 Travis Toyama
1927 Francis "Maru" Hong	1966 Ken Miyaoka	2003 Kellen-Floyd Asao
1928 Joseph Spencer	1967 Chipper Garriss Jr.	2004 Ryan Perez
1929 Francis "Maru" Hong	1968 Ken Miyaoka	2005 Travis Toyama
1930 Francis II Brown	1969 Paul Spengler Jr.	2006 Jonathan Ota
1931 Francis II Brown	1970 Harold Perry	2007 Kurt Nino
1932 Francis II Brown	1971 Ken Miyaoka	2008 Alex Ching
1933 Alex Muragin	1972 Ken Miyaoka	2009 T.J. Kua
1934 Francis II Brown	1973 Lance Suzuki	2010 David Fink
1935 Joseph Freitas	1974 Owen Douglass Jr.	2011 David Fink
1936 Leonard Thrasher	1975 Ken Miyaoka	2012 Matthew Ma
1937 Lt. K. A. Rogers	1976 Henry Naki	2013 Jared Sawada
1938 Arthur Armstrong	1977 David Ishii	
1939 Philip Kong	1978 Clyde Rego	
1940 Loio Palenapa	1979 Ernie Gonzales Jr.	
1941 Major A. F. Shea	1980 Alfred Souza Jr.	
1944 James Ukauka	1981 Kalua Makalena	
1945 Loio Palenapa	1982 Gregory Meyer	

on alternating years with Waialae. Therefore, the tournament was played at O.C.C. in 1933, 1935, 1937, 1939 and 1941, and at Waialae on the even years of 1934, 1936, 1938 and 1940.

No tournament was held in 1942 because of World War II. In 1943, the Hawaiian Golf Association requested the use of our course for the tournament, as they believed there was no threat of invasion of the Islands, but O.C.C.'s Board of Directors refused the request. The request was made again in 1944, at which time the Board reluctantly agreed but suggested to the Association that it limit entrants to handicaps of six or less and request the players to take all precautions possible to ensure the least damage to the course. The tournament has been held at Oahu Country Club every year since it was reinstated in 1944.

In 1959, a new tradition was started. After the champagne was poured into the silver Manoa Cup mug to start the victory celebration, the new winner was tossed into the Club's swimming pool.

During the 1966 tournament, Dr. Kiyoshi Iseki, a Honolulu dentist and avid golfer, read in the newspaper that the historic Manoa Cup trophy had been lost and that the Oahu Country Club was planning to replace it with another trophy. He remembered seeing it in a local trophy house. The old cup had been taken there for engraving probably by an official of the Hawaiian Golf Association but he never came back to pick it up. Dr. Iseki returned to the trophy house and learned it was still there so he notified Arthur (Babe) Carter, then President of the Hawaiian Golf Association. Babe picked up the trophy, had it polished, and said "hereafter we will leave it in the trophy case at Oahu Country Club where it belongs."

The Manoa Cup continues to be one of the most significant amateur tournaments in the U.S. 

Aloha from the

Oahu Country Club President's Message



On behalf of Oahu Country Club and all of its members, I take great pleasure in extending a warm aloha to all participants of the 106th annual Manoa Cup.

Since 1907, we have been honored to host this event and witness the finest amateurs in Hawaii compete for this prestigious title.

I am sure that all participants will thoroughly enjoy this year's Manoa Cup and all of its traditions.

Our Head Golf Professional, Andrew Feldmann and his staff have worked hard to present you with the finest tournament experience possible. Curtis Kono, our Golf Course Superintendent has our course in excellent condition to challenge all of your golf skills. Peter Hansen (General Manager), Terry Travens (Catering Director) and Alfred Cabacungan (Executive Chef) will all provide you our warmest hospitality in the Oahu Country Club tradition. Our staff is here to ensure that the tournament will be truly memorable for all.

We look forward to having great galleries to follow the exciting matches this year. Family members, friends and the public are all welcomed to attend and watch the 106th Manoa Cup unfold.

Best wishes to all, and enjoy this week of golf, camaraderie and celebration. Good luck and have fun. May all your drives split the fairways and your putts be gimmies.

Aloha,



Vince Goo
President



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Welcome

106th Manoa Cup Participants

June 9, 2014



Dear Participant,

On behalf of the Hawaii State Golf Association, it is with great pride and anticipation that I welcome you to the 106th Manoa Cup. With the lush and historic Oahu Country Club as its stage, the Manoa Cup never fails to provide great excitement and drama, as Hawaii's top amateurs engage in a unique, weeklong match play format.

The Manoa Cup provides a true test of a golfer's skills, including his or her mental and physical toughness. It pits Hawaii's top young players against some of our most respected and experienced golfers.

It takes many people working very hard behind the scenes to make the Manoa Cup work. I wish to thank the membership, management and staff at Oahu Country Club, as well as HSGA staff and volunteers, for their hard work and support.

We look forward to a well-played and memorable tournament.

Aloha,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Jay Hinazumi". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Jay Hinazumi
HSGA President



following week with no handicaps. The player shooting the low gross medal score became the champion of the Islands.

Commencing in 1919, in an effort to reduce the load on the course, only 18 holes were played in the qualifying round; however, the 16 qualifiers still played 36 holes medal play in the final round the following week.

In 1924, the tournament was limited to amateur players only. That same year, entrants who were not members of Oahu Country Club were allowed to play at the Club on Friday and Saturday before the qualifying round on Sunday. Those who qualified were allowed to play on the course the entire week. The entrance fee was increased from 50 cents to one dollar.

In 1926, the format was changed again, as the low 16 qualifiers in medal play entered into match play for 18 holes, with the two finalists required to play 36 holes.

The 1928 tournament was scheduled to be played in May and, as customary, many entrants prepaid their tournament fees. At that time there was no central governing body and tournaments were managed by committees chosen for specific tournaments. The committee members supervising the Manoa Cup suddenly on May 23, 1928, decided to postpone the event and substitute the Atherton trophy medal tournament to be held at the new Waialae course. The new course was deemed to be superior – being of its modern design, length and up-to-date greens. The previously paid entry fees were refunded to the players. Later that year, however, the Manoa Cup tournament continued as in the past, except that the matches were played at Waialae under sponsorship of Oahu Country Club. During the ensuing years, substantial improvements were made to Oahu Country Club's course.

In 1929, the second year that the tournament was held at Waialae, the format was changed to again require 36 holes of play to qualify for the tournament. Starting in 1932, the semifinal players were required to go 36 holes similar to the finalists.

In 1930, the Hawaiian Golf Association was formed to govern Hawaii's tournament affairs. In 1933, the Association believed that O.C.C.'s course had improved to an acceptable level to host the Manoa Cup tournament

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History of the Manoa Cup

The Manoa Cup Championship is the oldest continuous golf tournament in Hawaii. The cup itself can be traced back to Arthur F. Wall and James D. Dougherty, who donated a trophy cup to their Club, the old Manoa Golf Club in Manoa Valley, sometime between late 1905 and early 1907. The engraving on the Cup reads, “Manoa Golf Club Championship,” but apparently the Cup was never offered as a prize in any of the Manoa Golf Club’s tournaments. When the old Manoa links closed, its members donated the trophy to Oahu Country Club.

The first time the Cup was pledged in a golf tournament was on September 8, 1907, at the Territorial Open held on Oahu Country Club’s new nine-hole links. The contest was advertised as the Manoa Cup and has continued under this name every year since 1907 (no tournament was held in 1942 and 1943 due to World War II).

In 1914, Wall and Dougherty donated a large plaque to O.C.C. designed in the shape of a shield with the words “Oahu Country Club – Honolulu Champions” engraved on it. The plaque was used in conjunction with the Manoa Cup trophy, as tournament winners – including previous winners dating back to 1907 – had their names engraved on small shields that were then placed on the large plaque. In 1935, the plaque ran out of space for additional shields and was retired. It is now on display in the O.C.C. clubhouse.

In the early years, Oahu Country Club’s course was continuously being altered. When the first tournament was held in 1907, for example, the nine-hole course was 2,813 yards in length; in 1910, six holes were revised, reducing the yardage to 2,727 yards. In 1913, the old links was extended to 18 holes with a length of 4,940 yards.

The original format of the Manoa Cup tournament was a combination of gross medal handicap competition. The entrants played 36 holes with handicaps the first day. The low 16 players qualified to play 36 holes the

Acknowledgements

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Sawada Prevails in 2013 Manoa Cup

The finals of 2013 Manoa Cup saw Jared Sawada and Richard Hattori trade birdies like punches as they battled to claim the Hawaii State Amateur Match Play crown.

In a duel that lasted seven hours, Sawada, a graduating senior at the University of Hawaii, and Hattori, a graduating Kalani High School senior, combined for 18 birdies in a match that never saw either golfer go more than 2-up.


Not until he almost drove the par-4 35th green and made his 11th birdie of the day was Sawada able to close out Hattori, 2 and 1, who also birdied the hole in a last ditch effort to extend the match.

“My game was just not quite good enough,” said Hattori. “But I had a lot of fun.”

Sawada had to come from behind to claim his crown. Although he made six birdies in the morning, he bogeyed the last two holes to go to lunch 2-down after Hattori fired a bogey-free 66.

In the afternoon, Sawada made two early birdies to pull back to even, and then took his own 2-up lead, his first of the day, when Hattori bogeyed the par-3 27th and 29th holes, finding bunkers both times.

Sawada’s only blunder came at the par-4 32nd, where he made six. But he quickly rebounded, taking the par-5 33rd with a birdie before closing out the match at the 35th to earn the ceremonial toss into the OCC clubhouse pool.

“I just can’t wait to get thrown into that pool,” he said afterwards. “I’ve been dreaming of it for years.” 



Art Fujita: Kauai’s First Manoa Cup Champ

In 1964, 31-year-old Art Fujita became the first golfer from Kauai to win the Manoa Cup, trouncing heavily favored Charlie Makaiwa, 7 and 5, in the 36-hole finals at the Oahu Country Club.

Fujita’s dominating performance surprised a lot of people because Makaiwa had won the Cup—symbolic of the Hawaiian Amateur Match Play Championship—four times since 1951 and was making his sixth appearance in the finals. Known as the “sweet swinging Hawaiian,” he had learned to golf at OCC and was a former four-time caddie champion.

Fujita fired 68 in the morning half of the ’64 finals to take a three-up lead to lunch, and then built up an 8-up advantage after the first seven holes in the afternoon. Although Makaiwa was able to reduce the lead to 6-up when he birdied the par-4 12th, Fujita answered back with a birdie of his own on the very next hole to close out the match. His victory avenged a loss to Ken Miyaoka in the 1961 finals. Inducted into the Hawaii Golf Hall of Fame in 1997, Fujita represented the islands in 10 National Public Links Championships, finishing second in 1969 at Erie, Pennsylvania. He was also instrumental in bringing the USGA National Publinx to his home course, Wailua Municipal on Kauai, three times—1975, 1985 and 1996—serving twice as the tournament chairman. Since Fujita’s break through win in 1964, seven other Kauai golfers have won the Manoa Cup. But he was the first, 50 years ago today. 