Open net division champs Travis and Travis

Open gross winners Foote and Polito

Area Golfers Advance From Classic Regional

Mooresville area golfers have landed berths in the Carolina's Championship of the Golf Classics for Easter Seals following their performances in a qualifying regional in Charlotte earlier this month.

Four teams qualified for the Carolina's Championship, set to take place in Cary later this year, from the seventh annual Century 21 of Charlotte Regional Golf Glassic for Easter Seals, played at Raintree County Club May 20.

Members of two of those teams were players from Mooresville.

The husbnad-and-wife team of Sarah and Jim Travis, of Mooresville, captured top honors in the Open Divisions's net category, crafting a score of 67, to win that title and earn advancement.

In the Open Division's gross competition, Terrie Foote of Mooresville teammed with partner Tom Polito of Charlotte to fashion that field's low round, of a 71, and earn the right to move into the state tournament.

The winners will join the division champions from 24 other Classic Regionals scheduled throughout the state during the year.

At the regionals, competition is held in a two-player, best-ball fashion in two divisions, a Men's and an Open.

In the Open division, teams must consist of either one male and one female player, or two female players.

In the Men's division, teams are comprised of two male players.

Competition is also held in both a gross and net category in each of the two divisions.

Winners of both the gross and net titles in both divisions move on into state tournament play.

The regionals, which are held throughout the state, are open to all amateur players with certified handicaps.

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SISA Ceremony Celebrates Successful Spring Season

There was plenty to celebrate this past spring for the South Iredell Soccer Association.

And the SISA, a branch of the Iredell County Recreation Department's youth soccer program, did just that recently with an annual season-ending awards ceremony recognizing players and teams for spring successes.

And what a list of successes they are.

During regular-season play, the SISA fielded five official first-place finishers.

And the trend continued in postseason play.

In an open recreational-level tournament conducted at Davidson College, the SISA placed one team in each of the age divisions finals, and wound up fielding three tourney champions and a runner-up to help cap a dominating display.

At the awards ceremony, all 213 players in the SISA received some sort of participant's trophy.

A bowling party was provided for members of the Under-10 ade division Panthers, who emerged as the top fundraising team in a move to generate funds for development of new soccer fields, and a $50 gift certificate was presented to team member Sammy Jepko for being the top seller in the SISA.

In the regular-season, the Under-8 Brawley Chargers, with a 5-0-1 record, finished first in conference A, while the Brawley Steamers, at 5-1, placed first in the U-8's conference B.

In the U-12 division, the Brawley Turbos fielded the classiest act in Conference A, going 5-0-1 during the season, while the Brawley Rowdies, at 5-0-1, topped the field in U-12 conference B.

As for the U-14 Brawley Bullets, they fielded a 5-1 record topped all teams in that age division.

The high-performance mark continued in tournament play.

There, with one SISA teams advancing to each age divison's finals, the Steamers captuued top honors in U-8, the Turbo finished first in U-12, and the Bullets padded their showing with a championship run in U-14.

The Brawley Cougars were finalists in U-10 before finishing second.

The tournament was open to all recreational-level squads, regardless of records, and each team was guaranteed a minimum of three matches.

In U-8 play, the Steamers posted their first-place finish with wins over, in order, Celeste, by a 5-0 count, Troutman, 1-0, East, 2-0, and, in the finals, the East Cosmos, 1-0, giving them four straight shutouts and a goals-scored against goals-allowed margin of 9-0.

In the finale, Nicholas Oliver scored the match's lone goal, with Marshall Hitchcock and David Lackey sharing shutout chores in the net.

In the win over East, Nathan Dyckes and Brain Charnock each tallied a goal apiece, with Hitchcock and Lackey again taking turns protecting the Steamer net.

In the nudging of Troutman, Charnock scratched for the game's only score, and it stood, thanks to the combined goaltending efforts of Lackey, Hitchcock and Dyckes.

In the 5-0 rolling past Celeste, Charnock and Oliver each kicked home a pair of goals, and Charles Robinson added one, while Lackey and Hithcock again ruled in the winning net.

In U-10, the Brawley Panthers turned in a 1-2 tournament showing, getting their win in 6-0 fashion over Troutman sandwiched between two defeats to the East Terminators, by scores of 3-1 nad 4-2.

In the win, Michael Cook filled the net with a hat trick plus of four goals, while Sammy Jepko and Mary Beth Duty each added a goal. Clayton Boan and Jepko each racked up an assist. Derek Hager toiled as the winning goalie.

In the losses, Cook finished with a goal in each, while Duty also added a score. Hager and Seth Graham each worked as keepers.

In the finals, the Brawley Cougars were handed a 4-2 defeat by East.

In U-14, the Brawley Bullets captured the gold with a 3-0 whitewashing of the Troutman Terminators in the finals.

Richard Skaff kicked in two goals, and teammate Brian Degen added the third as the Bullets capped a once-beaten season.

The postseason attraction, and awards ceremony, served to officially bring the SISA's spring season to a close.

Devilettes Done In By Sixth Inning

Everything was fine through five-plus innings of Mooresville's first-round 2A playoff battle at East Surry last Wednesday afternoon.

But things sure changed for the visiting Devilettes in the bottom of the sixth.

Clinging to a 2-2 tie with the hostesses in the once-delayed postseason opener, the guests lost the handle in grand style in the last of the sixth when East Surry used two of its three home runs to contribute to a nine-run eruption that carried the home team to an 11-2 triumph.

"It was a good game through five innings," summed up Nancy Dilks, Mooresville's head coach. "They got to us in the sixth. They had a couple of runners on, and their big hitter up, and she came through for them. It all kind of went down hill for us the rest of the way."

Kind of.

After a home run cleared the bases, and put the home team up to stay, East Surry wasn't through, adding six more runs on seven more hits to turn the close game into a onesided affair.

"It was a little misleading," revealed Dilks. "We played them about as well as we could until they put together than big inning. That took it all out of us."

As a result, Mooresville went down quietly in the *seventh* to complete its season.

Mooresville found itself battling from behind after East Surry posted single runs in both the last half of the second and third innings for a 2-0 lead.

The Devilettes did just that as they registered a pair of runs in the fourth.

The Lady Devils scored when Amy Bentley singled and motored home on Jennifer Rodgers' triple. Rodgers then scampered home easily on Mindy Newton's run-scoring single.

The scored stayed deadlocked at two apiece until the sixth.

Aiding the home team's cause was familiarity with its homefield, which featured a fence measuring just 205 feet down the lines.

All three of East Surry's homers came on shots hit down the line.

Mooresville, meanwhile, did not hit a homer, with Rodgers' triple being the closest thing to it.

Rodgers, Bentley and Newton joined Latish McLaughlin and Denise Douglas in all rapping out a hit apiece.

Bentley and Rodgers scored the runs, while Rodgers and Newton were credited with the runs batted in.

The loss brings a close to Mooresville's softball season, one that extended into the playoffs for the third straight year.

Classic Soccer Tryouts Set

A classic weekend is on tap for area soccer enthusiasts.

That's the case as the Iredell Select Soccer Association will conduct tryouts for its 1980 and 1981 classic soccer teams Saturday and Sunday.

The ISSA is a local organization representing class soccer teams in Iredell County.

The association began by fielding just a single team and many of the players now performing at the high school level at Mooresville and South Iredell grew up in the increased competitive atmosphere.

This past spring season, the ISSA fielded five teams, and as many as six squads are expected to hit the field this fall.

A classic team is formed when tryouts are held and individual plays are selected as team members.

Each classic team then plays other teams from other areas, each also specifically created, to offer a "best of the rest" type of competition.

The classic format has created an excellent environment for players to develop individual and team skills at the highest competitive level possible.

This weekend, several sites will be used as the tryout locations.

Players interested in competing on either the 1980 or 1981 teams this fall need to attend only one of the tryout sessions.

Those trying out the 1980 squad are those youngsters born on or before Aug. 1, 1979.

Those eligible for the 1981 team are those born on or before Aug. 1, 1980.

Tryouts will take place Saturday on the Mooresville Senior High School baseball field, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Also on Saturday, tryouts will be held from 2-4 pm. at Barium Springs.

On Sunday, a tryout session will be held from 2-4 p.m. at East Iredell School.

For more information on the ISSA classic team tryouts, contact Jerry Satterfield, at 663-6793, or James Arnold, at 878-9407.

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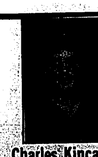

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Overcash, left, Haire drive towards qualifying on Lenior's Cedar Rock course

Mooresville Begins Quest For Housing Amateur Golf Champion

Were this already then, then avid Mooresville golfers Mike Overcash and Winn Haire would probably already be there.

But this is now, so they aren't.

Yet.

Instead, Overcash and Haire, veteran teammates in both local and widespread best-ball twosome tournaments, began their quest for individual accomplishment when joining a large list of North Carolina amateur golfers in search of a coveted berth in next month's prestigious — and rapidly growing — North Carolina Amateur Golf Tournament.

Overcash and Haire, both Duke Power employees, were among a handful of Mooresville linksmen alone who attended a one-day qualifying round Tuesday in hopes of landing a treasured berth in the upcoming statewide attraction referred to in the most talked-about circles among the state's top rated non-professionals as, simply, the Amateur.

Both Overcash and Haire, veterans of both two-man and individual Carolinas Golf Association tournaments, tackled the layout and elements at the roughlined Cedar Rock County Club course in Lenoir, one of five similar highly-respected spreads throughout the state being used this week as qualifying sites.

Prior to last year, before interest grew so keen, qualifying wasn't needed to enter the N.C. Amateur, a four-day, stroke-place attraction that follows a playing precedure similar to the one patterned by Professional Golf Association tournaments, complete with a two-day cut.

But with entries and interest mounting yearly, CGA officials decided to stage the one-day qualifiers beginning last year.

Others courses, in addition to Cedar Rock, being used this week include North Shore County Club at Sneads Ferry, Quarry Hills County Club in Graham, Rolling Hills Country Club in Monroe, and Wilson Country Club in Wilson.

With each of the qualifying fields filled to capacity, players will be gunning for top-25 finishes, with those players all advancing into June's grand finale, which is held every summer at Alamance Country Club in Burlington.

Included in the cost of the $30 entry fee for the qualifying rounds is a practice round at the site. Both Overcash and Haire used last Friday to play their non-counting round, and afterward, both wanted to use scores posted.

Haire, who maded it through last year's initial qualifier and held the lead atop the field through the first two rounds of the Amateur, crafted a round of three-over par 75, while Overcash, who stumbled through two holes that prevented him from advancing out of last year's qualifier, finished a mere putt behind, at four-over 76.

Both felt that similar showings this week, on a course that is expected to be manicured to its finest and playing its toughest, would put them into the N.C. Amateur field.

Overcash and Haire are among an elite group of Mooresville area golfers who will be looking to lock up a berth in the Amateur and join one local linksmen who is already assured of playing for the state's most prestigious title.

Steve Harwell, a well-known figure among CGA competitors, earned exemption from qualifying and gained an automatic berth in this year's tournamet after finishing third in the event last year.

All players who finish among the top 30 from each previous tournament earn such asn exemption.

That's a sore subject for Haire, though.

After holding the lead by himself after two rounds of play in last year's Amateur, and setting the standard for making the halfway point cut, Haire slipped in the rankings following the third day of play and then wound up 31st overall — missing the exemption by a single position — following his fourth and final round.

He has eyes on avenging that performance this summer.

As for Overcash, he entered this week's qualifier hoping to establish a new standard for his individual play. He has yet to make it through the first two rounds of the Amateur and is still looking for his first berth since qualifying became a requirement.

Others from Mooresville who are in similar positions include brothers-in-law and Mooresville course neighbors Donnie Davis and Kent Chamberlain, along with fairway cohort Lee Dysart.

Those three, all looking for first-time qualifications, took the reswings Tuesday on Monroe's Rolling Hills Country Club course.

Qualifying rounds are based on stroke play only, with the top 25 low scorers from each advancing to next month's N.C. Amateur.

The four-day Amateur is set to take place the second week in June.

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South Iredell Salutes Athletes For Spring Season's Successes

Ah, success!

South Iredell High School's spring season, which recently drew to a close, was just that.

The home of the Vikings and Vikettes used last Thursday night to offer a salute to those athletes who helped make its possible.

The school did so through the third of its three sports awards ceremonies, held in the school auditorim.

In it and during it, all members of the school's varsity and junior varsity spring sports teams were recognized.

Several selected members of those teams were singled out as recipients of special team awards.

Also, any additional honors, such as those bestowed by the conference or from state postseason activity, were additionally revealed.

The ceremony was in keeping with a school policy that awards all team players upon the close of the most recent season.

Similar festivities took place at the close of the fall and winter sports seasons.

In track, among the boys, Jonathan Huffman was honored as the team's most valuable sprinter and was recognized as an all-conference runner, as was Terry Ikard, who won team honors as its most valuable field event participant.

Tyronne Heaggans was identified as the MVP among middle and long distance runners, while Ryan Norris was MVP in track events and an all-Foothills Athletic Conference team member. Bryan Sharpe was recognized as being a member of the two-mile relay team that finished third in the state meet.

Among the girls track team players, Christie Hicks was honored as the MVP while also earning all-FAC honors as well as making it to the state finals.

Brandy Whisemant was honored as the most valuable sprinter, while Cindy Johnson winning that honor among the middle and long-distance runners, and Amy Presson emerging as MVP among field event participants.

In softball, Jennifer Hobbs was recognized as the team co-most valulable, sharing the honor with Erin Broome. Both players joned teammate Heather Woodfin, the team coach's awards winner, as all-conference selections based on their past spring season of play.

Also in softball, Kristi Knox was presented with the most improved award.

In junior varsity softball, Paula Chappell was recognized as MVP, while Sunny Stowe was most improved.

In their final sports ceremony, Woodfin was honored for lettering in three varsity sports for four years, while fellow senior Becky Moose was recognized for playing three varsity sports for four years.

In golf, Brad Davis, Jim Dillion, Joey Walls and Chip Huntley were revealed as all-conference selections for the league champions, with Gary Sherrill winning coach of the year honors.

Davis was also the recicipient of the team's best underclass player award, with Dillion being the team's co-most improved player, sharing that honor with Walls. Huntley was singled out as the team member with the lowest overall handicap.

In varsity baseball, Tracy Shinn was honored as the team's most valuable player, with Ryan Douglas winning the coach's award. Jeff Cummings was singled out as an all-conference selection.

In jayvee baseball, Jon McConnell was its MVP, with Wesley Morris winning the coach's award.

And in tennis, Trey Cutrell was named as its MVP, while Ian Eastman was the team's selection to the all-conference team. Peter Nantz was identified as most improved, while Tim Barba won the squad's sportsmanship award.

The spring sports awards ceremony serves to officially cap the 1990-1991 sports year at South Iredell High Schoool.

Mooresville Senior High To Recognize Athletes Of Year

Mooresville Senior High will honor its athletes of the year tonight (Wednesday).

The home of the Blue Devils will do so in the form of a year-ending, athletic awards banquet that is dedicated to all student-athletes who competed on any varsity or junior varsity team or squad throughout the current 1990-1991 school year.

The annual ceremony, complete with a catered meal, will take place in the Senior High cafeteria beginning at 6:30 p.m.

All students who were members of any team at the school throughout the year, beginning with the fall season and continuing right through the winter and culminating with the most recent spring season, are invited and encouraged to attend.

Family members of the athletes are also welcome.

Tickets to the affair have been available through the Mooresville Senior High school and athletic offices throughout the past month.

At the gathering, and following the meal, every coach of every varsity and junior varsity team will make it a point to recognize every member of each team.

In addition, specific members of each squad will be additionally singled out as recipients of special team awards.

Also, any additional attention credited to players, such as conference-wide or statewide honors, will be revealed.

Mooresville Senior High has favored at one-time blowout like the one scheduled tonight dedicated to its athletes of the year instead of staging separate miniparties at the conclusion of each of the three seasons that make up an athletic school year.

It has proved to be a successful way to pay back the student athletes for their services rendered above and beyond the call of classroom duty during the school year.

The highlight of the festivities will come in the form of crowning this year's king and queen of sports, honors bestowed upon the most athletic male and female member of the current graduating class.

The designation is based on the number of seasons spent playing at the varsity level, and on the number of years performing on different varsity teams. In addition, the recognition is based on any additional honors, such as all-conference status, being earned by the senior class members.

The all sports awards banquet is hosted by the Mooresville Athletic Boosters Club, which also presents several of its awards during the affair.

This marks the first year that the festivities will take place in the Senior High gym. In the past, it has been held in the Mooresville Junior High gym.

The gathering is to get underway with the meal at 6:30 p.m., followed immediately by the recognizing of team members and the awarding of specific team awards.

The event is scheduled to last between two and three hours.

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