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GAIN COURSE INSIGHT FROM SOME PAST CLUB CHAMPIONS.

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Southern Hills Country Club, site of the 2021 Senior PGA Championship, is considered to have one of the premier courses in the nation and is recognized as one of the top 100 courses in the world. Established in 1936, it is one of only two clubs built during the Depression, the other being Augusta National, site of the Masters.

Southern Hills was designed by native Oklahoman **Perry Maxwell** on land donated by noted oilman and philanthropist **Waite Phillips**. Phillips insisted Maxwell design the course; he liked the architect's design style of adorning nature, not disturbing it. Max-

well designed many outstanding courses during his career, including the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club; Prairie Dunes in Hutchinson, Kansas; the Colonial Golf Club in Fort Worth, Texas; and Dornick Hills in Maxwell's hometown of Ardmore. Southern Hills, however, is considered to be his crown jewel. The course was restored in 2019 by **Gil Hanse**.

Southern Hills Country Club has been the site of 15 major championships, including four PGA Championships, three U.S. Opens and eight other major championships.



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 472 YARDS
 PAR 4



Andy Johnson | *Three-time Club Champion*



WHAT'S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THIS HOLE?

The biggest challenge is an approach shot that holds the green ... especially if playing the approach shot from the rough.

WHAT SHOULD PLAYERS AVOID ON THIS HOLE?

The tee shot presents a classic risk versus reward option. The left side of the fairway provides a much better angle of approach to the green, but the deep fairway bunkers on the left result in a significant penalty for an errant shot.

WHAT IS THE SINGLE THING ABOUT THIS HOLE THAT MAKES IT TOUGH?

The left side of this green is diabolical. Even a crisp approach shot to this portion of the green can trickle off the green to a collection area. A chip shot from the collection area can very easily end up back at your feet.

YOUR ADVICE: This is a challenging opening hole, and birdies will be infrequent. Play for the middle of the green. Par is your friend.

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500 YARDS
PAR 4



Mike Carter | *Five-time Club Champion*

WHAT'S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THIS HOLE?

Avoiding the multiple opportunities to incur penalty strokes by hitting in the creek or the inability to spin the ball and hold the green by hitting it in the rough.

WHAT SHOULD PLAYERS AVOID ON THIS HOLE?

The players must avoid the creek crossing the fairway, the creek on the left, the rough on the right, the tree in the fairway and the creek behind the green.

WHAT IS THE SINGLE THING ABOUT THIS HOLE THAT MAKES IT TOUGH? Danger is looming everywhere from tee to green for a player to make a high score. There is a reason this is the No. 1 handicap hole.

YOUR ADVICE: Drive the ball in the fairway, avoiding the tree, so you have a clear shot to hit and hold the green.

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**444 YARDS
PAR 4**

Kenneth Albright | *Two-time Club Champion*



WHAT'S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THIS HOLE?

This entire hole, from the drive through the green, is extremely challenging. A good drive is crucial. Playing from the tips, the pros will need to hit a 290-plus yard drive down a tree-lined fairway to get into scoring position. The best approach to the green is played from the center to right side of the fairway, but with a prevailing cross wind from right to left, the trees and thick rough on the left can come into play. A poorly hit drive, if hooked, can even wind up in the creek, which runs down the left side of the fairway. Once you get to the green, the pros will be facing perhaps the biggest challenge of the hole. The green slopes severely from back to front and right to left. Any putt or chip from above the hole requires a deft touch. Any putt or chip from the left side of the green to the right will play slower than most players will realize.

WHAT SHOULD PLAYERS AVOID ON THIS HOLE?

With green speeds anticipated to be running at approximately 11.5-12 on the stimp meter, players should avoid being above the hole if at all possible.

WHAT IS THE SINGLE THING ABOUT THIS HOLE THAT MAKES IT TOUGH?

There is not just one single thing. First, you need to hit your drive to a narrow target being played from the center to right side of the fairway, navigating it through a prevailing cross wind. Although the approach to the green is not long, it is critical to keep the ball below the hole due to the severity of the slope of the green.

YOUR ADVICE: Hit a good drive to the center or right side of the fairway and put your approach below the hole. Your uphill putt will be slower than you expect. Make sure you have enough pace to get it to the hole. Make your birdie or tap-in par and you will have done well.

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377 YARDS
PAR 4



Leigh Ann Fore

2020 Club Champion, 3-time Match Play Champion

WHAT'S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THIS HOLE?

This is a short par 4 with a very undulating fairway that slopes from left to right to an elevated green. You need a well-placed drive to avoid an awkward lie for the approach.

WHAT SHOULD PLAYERS AVOID ON THIS HOLE?

Players should avoid going long on their approach, so club selection is key. An up and down from anywhere above the hole can be very difficult on this front-to-back sloped green.

WHAT IS THE SINGLE THING ABOUT THIS HOLE THAT MAKES IT TOUGH? The slope and undulation of the green makes putting a challenge even when close to the hole.

YOUR ADVICE: Keep your drive to the left side of the fairway and play to the middle of the green.

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656 YARDS
PAR 5



Daniel Cannon | 2016 Club Champion

WHAT'S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THIS HOLE?

This hole requires three well-positioned shots to avoid trouble. If a player misses any of these shots a bogey or worse is in play.

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226 YARDS
PAR 3



Fred Daniel III | *Six-time Club Champion*

WHAT'S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THIS HOLE?

The biggest challenge is placing the ball on the green.

WHAT SHOULD PLAYERS AVOID ON THIS HOLE?

With a south wind and with the tees all the way back it will be difficult to hold the green.

WHAT IS THE SINGLE THING ABOUT THIS HOLE THAT MAKES IT TOUGH?

You must hit to the middle of the green. Anything left, you are in the water. And if you are long, you are against the fence.

YOUR ADVICE: Play to the middle of the green and take your 3. **Angel Cabrera**, former Masters and U.S. Open winner, made a 10 in the 2007 PGA.

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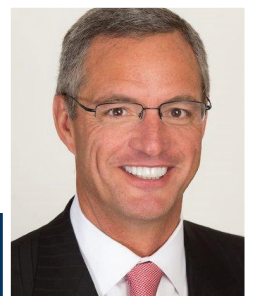
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443 YARDS
PAR 4

Lawrence Field | 1995 Club Champion



WHAT'S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THIS HOLE?

The biggest challenge is hitting the fairway off the tee as the hole doglegs to the left. With the fairway sloping right at the landing area, the objective is to keep your drive on the left side of the fairway.

WHAT PLAYERS SHOULD AVOID ON THIS HOLE?

If the pin is placed on the right side of the green, avoid being right of the pin where the ball can easily bounce into the creek located on the right side of the green.

WHAT IS THE SINGLE THING ABOUT THIS HOLE THAT MAKES IT TOUGH?

The toughest part of the seventh hole is keeping your tee shot in a fairway that has a significant slope to the right. If the ball kicks right off the slope it will bounce into the trees into the right rough.

YOUR ADVICE: Hit a slight draw off the tee with a long iron or hybrid to about 250 yards on the left side of the fairway. This will leave a 135-yard wedge shot ensuring the second shot is between the center of the green and the pin placement.

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220 YARDS
PAR 3



Kathy West | *Four-time Club Champion, Two-time Couples Club Champion, Partners Champion with DiAnn Berry*

WHAT'S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THIS HOLE?

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WHAT IS THE SINGLE THING ABOUT THIS HOLE

THAT MAKES IT TOUGH? The slope and undulation of the green makes putting a challenge even when close to the hole.

YOUR ADVICE: Keep your drive to the left side of the fairway and play to the middle of the green.



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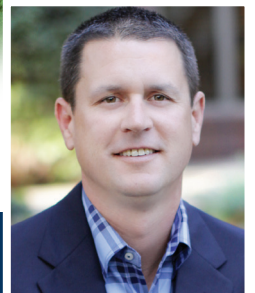
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395 YARDS
PAR 4

Casey Lamb | 2012 Club Champion



WHAT'S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THIS HOLE?

Normally this hole plays into the south wind, which makes the short approach shot difficult to judge distance. And, the green is very undulating with a front roll off.

WHAT SHOULD PLAYERS AVOID ON THIS HOLE?

A drive in the right rough will block most approach shots. Long of the green will challenge anyone's chipping.

WHAT IS THE SINGLE THING ABOUT THIS HOLE THAT MAKES IT TOUGH? Controlling your approach and managing the green.

YOUR ADVICE: Find the fairway in order to control the approach. A possible birdie hole with two good shots.

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406 YARDS
PAR 4

Dena Dills Nowotny | 15-time Club Champion

WHAT'S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THIS HOLE?

The biggest challenge is hitting (and staying on) the green with your second shot.

WHAT SHOULD PLAYERS AVOID ON THIS HOLE?

The greatest thing to avoid is missing the green to the left.

WHAT IS THE SINGLE THING ABOUT THIS HOLE

THAT MAKES IT TOUGH? The single most difficult thing is putting. (The green has much contour and will be extremely fast). Best to putt from below the cup.

YOUR ADVICE: A well-placed tee shot to left center of the fairway, followed with a short club to the green. Perhaps a wedge. Premium to stay below the hole and, by all means, don't miss the green to the left. Extremely penal to do so.

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Scott, of course, is an Oklahoma State golf legend who earned first-team All-American on three occasions for the Cowboys and captured the NCAA individual title in 1986. In 1984, he won the Big 8 Conference crown as well as the U.S. Amateur Championship. Verplank has enjoyed a successful professional career on both the PGA and CHAMPIONS Tours. He played in Presidents Cup, Ryder Cup and Walker Cup competitions, and was the first American player to record a hole-in-one in Ryder Cup history. His most historic victory came in 1985 when he won the Western Open to be the first amateur in 29 years to win a professional event. Verplank is a past recipient of the Ben Hogan Award given by the Golf Writers of America to golfers who achieve success despite physical handicaps (he has diabetes). Scott Verplank was honored with induction into the Oklahoma Sports Hall Of Fame in 2016.



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WHAT'S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THIS HOLE?

Judging the wind. If any wind is blowing, it
always swirls in this portion of the course.

WHAT SHOULD PLAYERS AVOID ON THIS HOLE?

Missing it left. There is a creek left of the
green and if the ball is not in the creek, it's
one of the toughest up and down on the
course.

WHAT IS THE SINGLE THING ABOUT THIS HOLE

THAT MAKES IT TOUGH? There is not a good
place to miss the green. If the player does
not hit the green, making par is very dif-
ficult

YOUR ADVICE: Don't challenge a pin in the
back of the green or front left.

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461 YARDS
PAR 4



Parker H. Foster | 2017 Club Champion

WHAT'S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THE HOLE?

The approach shot, which is typically played with the ball above the player's feet into a strong prevailing left to right southerly wind.

WHAT SHOULD PLAYERS AVOID ON THIS HOLE?

The left rough and trees are jail and leave little to no chance to hit the green in two shots.

WHAT IS THE SINGLE THING ABOUT THIS HOLE THAT MAKES IT TOUGH?

Everything.

YOUR ADVICE: If you have the power, bomb it over the fairway bunker and wedge it on. Otherwise, play smart like **Tiger Woods** did in 2007 and play short and right of the fairway bunker off the tee, and then aim for the middle of the green and get your two putt and get out! Go birdie hunting on No. 13.

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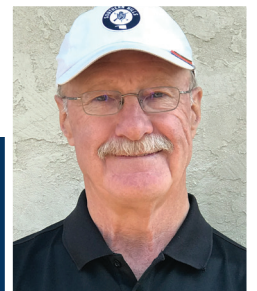


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WHAT'S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THIS HOLE?

This hole requires three well-positioned shots to avoid trouble. If a player misses any of these shots a bogey or worse is in play.

WHAT SHOULD PLAYERS AVOID ON THIS HOLE?

Players trying to make a birdie on this hole need to avoid the left greenside bunkers. With the greens firm and fast, this sand shot can easily get away and leave a long putt or even chip to save par.

WHAT IS THE SINGLE THING ABOUT THIS HOLE

THAT MAKES IT TOUGH? The green complex is difficult and any short sided approach shots will make an up and down difficult.

YOUR ADVICE: Position your greenside approach shot to a comfortable yardage where you can control trajectory and spin.

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230 YARDS
PAR 3



Kevin Schultz

Four-time Club Champion, Texas State Amateur Champion

WHAT'S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THIS HOLE?

The length of the hole measuring 230 yards from the back tees with a smallish green requires a solid struck shot to hit the green with the predominant right to left wind.

WHAT SHOULD PLAYERS AVOID ON THIS HOLE?

Short siding yourself around the green makes it nearly impossible to save par on this hole. Usually, a miss to the left side of the green results in a bogey with green sloping away from you.

WHAT IS THE SINGLE THING ABOUT THIS HOLE THAT MAKES IT TOUGH?

The length is going to require the pros to hit a long iron or wood into the hole and try to hit a narrow target.

YOUR ADVICE: With a right to left wind, aim it up the right side of the green and if the wind doesn't push it a miss to the right is a much easier up and down.

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417 YARDS
PAR 4

Matt McKee | 2004 Club Champion

WHAT'S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THIS HOLE?

With the winds typically blowing 10-20 miles per hour into the player's face, the position of the tee ball on this mid-length mild dogleg left is the biggest challenge in order to play an aggressive approach shot into a very undulating green.

WHAT SHOULD PLAYERS AVOID ON THIS HOLE?

Players need to be aware of the speed of the green. Getting above the hole and even going over the green with your approach shot will generally lead to a score above par. Avoid going long.

WHAT IS THE SINGLE THING ABOUT THIS HOLE THAT MAKES IT TOUGH?

The toughest single thing about 15 is the distance control of your approach shot. Knowing you're hitting into the wind and landing on a severely sloped green where long is a penalty makes pulling the correct club and hitting it with the proper trajectory a difficult task.

YOUR ADVICE: Play a conservative tee ball to 150 yards. Aim at the middle of the green on the approach. Give yourself a look at birdie. But accept par as a solid score on this testy hole.



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567 YARDS
PAR 5



Randy Olmstead | 1991 Club Champion, Senior Club
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WHAT'S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THIS HOLE?

Setting up the approach shot with a driver that must find the fairway because the green isn't receptive to an approach shot from the rough or the fairway bunker.

WHAT SHOULD PLAYERS AVOID ON THIS HOLE?

The player must avoid the penalty area short and left of the green.

WHAT IS THE SINGLE THING ABOUT THIS HOLE

THAT MAKES IT TOUGH? Length of the hole. Hole 16 is a par 5 changed to par 4 for the championship, and most players will use a driver if they expect to have a lofted iron to the small heavily bunkered green.

YOUR ADVICE: This hole should be considered a birdie opportunity provided the player's tee shot finds the fairway on top of the hill, allowing the player to attack the green.

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371 YARDS
PAR 4



Jill C. Johnson | *Six-time Club Champion, Match Play Champion, Senior USGA Women's Qualifier, Three-time USGA Women's Mid-Am Qualifier, Four-time Fore State Team member, Five-time State Four-Ball Champion*



WHAT'S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THIS HOLE?

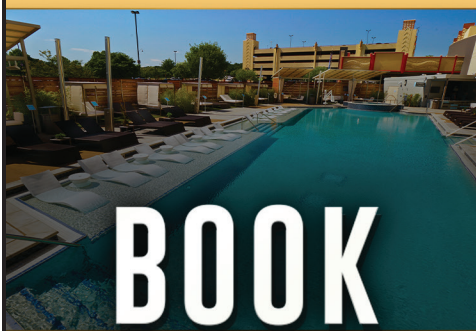
In my opinion, the biggest challenge is the green complex. The green is small and very undulated and is well protected by bunkers and a creek.

WHAT SHOULD PLAYERS AVOID ON THIS HOLE?

Players should avoid the right side of the fairway off the tee. Players should aim down the left side as the fairway slopes left to right.

WHAT IS THE SINGLE THING ABOUT THIS HOLE THAT MAKES IT TOUGH? No. 17 is tough because it demands accuracy both off the tee as well as with the approach shot.

YOUR ADVICE: Choose the club off the tee that you feel most confident with to put the ball in the fairway. On the approach shot, ignore the pin placement and aim for the center of the green.



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491 YARDS
PAR 4



Mike Phenicie | *Two-time Club Champion*

WHAT'S THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF THIS HOLE?

This par 4 hole is easily the second-most difficult hole on the course. Some may have difficulty dialing in correct yardage with a prevailing south wind and severe uphill approach to a difficult green complex.

WHAT SHOULD PLAYERS AVOID ON THIS HOLE?

The right rough must be avoided off the tee box. Trees line the right-hand side and create a near impossible second shot.

WHAT IS THE SINGLE THING ABOUT THIS HOLE THAT MAKES IT TOUGH?

Everything about this great finishing hole requires a player's disciplined focus. An undulating fairway almost always provides an uneven lie.

YOUR ADVICE: Players must favor left side of the fairway off the tee and fire an accurate approach that must carry to the green. Birdies will be far and few between on this final hole.

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