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Message from the EGA President



As chairman of the EGA Executive Committee, I would like to thank all of its members for their hard work and contributions in 2010. We are continually working to improve our championships for the betterment of participation, achievement, development and good will of all involved. In this publication, dulled against the vivid achievements of the players, we see the results of our work and are pleased with a successful season. Aside from competition, the opportunities provided by EGA championships foster cooperation, friendship, aspiration and international harmony and we regard it a great privilege to be able to play our part. To this end, we are much indebted for the assistance we receive from the R&A, Rolex and our members.

2011 will see implemented a number of changes to championship formats and frequencies that we, again, hope will contribute positively to the needs of our members. In anticipation, we wish you a relaxed festive season and productive preparations for 2011.

Gonzaga Escauriaza

Message from the EGA General Secretary



The EGA's 2010 championships commenced with the disappointing cancellation of the Sir Michael Bonallack Trophy in India owing to the Icelandic ash cloud that grounded travellers all around the world. Nevertheless, once the European season was underway, our players provided us with a further year of rich golfing exploits. The European Mid-Amateur field of entries was the largest ever received and a number of countries were able to achieve firsts in their national golfing history. Some EGA host nations grounded new skills while others grew theirs to new levels. Individual achievements also abounded with some incredible scoring on some of Europe's finest golf courses.

The EGA also achieved with continued improvement in the Ladies' European Amateur Golf Rankings. Its new format provided over 500 counting events worldwide involving over 840 European ranked players.

The year's excitement culminated in the Continent of Europe team winning both the Jacques Léglise and St Andrews Trophies, together, for the first time. Shortly thereafter, one of the former players, the youngest ever to play in the Jacques Léglise Trophy, became the youngest to win on the European Tour. Further, France and Denmark took first and second in the Eisenhower Trophy among the seven European teams finishing in the top 10, thus indicating the strength of European golf.

Such a great year warrants thanks to our members and partners for their support in hosting the championships and to the players for providing their best level of competition. We look forward to an even better 2011.

John C. Storjohann

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EUROPEAN AMATEUR TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP



Österakers GC, Sweden (6-10 July)

1		ENGLAND
2		SWEDEN
3		ITALY

England took the early, but narrow, lead from Day 1, but relinquished it to Denmark and Italy following round two in the stroke play. Nino Bertasio of Italy was atop the leaderboard on -10, followed by Morten Örum Madsen (DEN) on -6.

On Day 3, the home team set about its match play conquest in style by toppling the top seeds, Denmark. Spain and England made easy work of their opponents, Wales and Finland respectively, while Italy forged a tight win over Germany.

On Day 4, the eventual finalists showed they would be tough contenders with both England and Sweden scoring five points each over their opposing teams.

Day 5 gave the home supporters much to cheer about following the morning foursomes with two tics in the Swedish column. However, the glory of this year's European title was short lived for the Swedish team as the English made a clean sweep of the first four singles matches in the afternoon.

Scotland and France, who both finished only one stroke out of the top eight, fought out the final in the B Flight, with France coming through comfortably 4-1.

With only the leading team avoiding relegation, the C Flight was an intense competition. Iceland made its presence felt, not losing a single individual match over Days 3 and 4. They seemed home free as the only team taking the maximum match points, but had to hold off Austria on the final day. Although not able to win the match, their lossless performances were enough to allow them to survive for next year's invitation by a tie break of two individual matches.

Next year's championship moves to Oceânico Victoria in Portugal.

EUROPEAN LADIES' AMATEUR TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP



La Manga Club, Spain (6-10 July)

- 1  SWEDEN
- 2  SPAIN
- 3  SCOTLAND

Spain and Sweden have shown their depth in the ladies' competition in past years and 2010 was no different. Nothing separated the two teams after the match play qualifying rounds; from the ten counting scores, Sweden held a one stroke lead. Even the first and second places in the individual totals were shared by a player from each team.

Would they meet each other in the final?

Day 3 only narrowly left both Spain and Sweden in the medal running after close matches against the Netherlands and France respectively.

The semi-finals on Day 4 were less intense as both teams eased through for a finals berth.

Some may have thought Spain's home advantage may be enough, although there was still nothing to separate the teams after the morning foursomes with one point apiece.

After the singles commenced, the Spanish made their move recording the first two wins, one of them going to the 19th. Sweden struck back in matches three and four, again with a match decided at the first extra hole. The final and deciding match was still tied at the 18th.

At this point, even if individual matches were needed to break the tie, the result would still have been level.

It was Nathalie Mansson's approach to the 19th that sealed the gold medal's fate, allowing her a one and a half metre putt to provide Sweden with victory. The jubilation of the winning team was evident after what could only be described as one of the closest matches ever fought in a European Team Championship.

Austria's top seeding in the B flight was short lived as Wales continued their way to the top placing following the final against Switzerland.

The C Flight was closely contested with each of the three teams winning one point each with identical match scores. «Holes up» decided the result, Finland taking line honours.

EUROPEAN GIRLS' TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP



Aalborg GC, Denmark (6-10 July)

1  FRANCE

2  IRELAND

3  SPAIN

France moved comfortably into the match play stage as top seeds by seven strokes from Ireland. Céline Boutier led the way with -5 to lead the individual order of merit from Ireland's Leona and Lisa Maguire. They were to meet second seeds, Ireland, in the final following their defeat of Nordic teams Finland and Sweden in the quarter and semi-finals respectively.

On equal points after the morning foursomes, the match was still tied after the first two singles matches in the afternoon. An exciting finale saw Alexandra Bonetti

finish with a one hole win over Leona Maguire for a one point edge that gave France their first European Girls' Team title. Spain bettered Sweden to win the final medal.



In Flight B, Austria was too strong for the Czech Republic while Switzerland comfortably took the round robin C Flight with two wins and no losses.

The match will be played in a six player per team format for the first time in 2011 when the championship moves to IS Molas, Sardinia, Italy.

EUROPEAN BOYS' TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP



Klassis G&CC, Turkey (6-10 July)

1		BELGIUM
2		NORWAY
3		DENMARK

Tomorrow's champions became today's as they made their assault on the Tony Jacklin-designed Klassis course in Turkey. Chris Lloyd opened with a 64, but was still pushed into the individual second placing after Kristoffer Ventura (NOR) nearly matched this score with a Day 2 65, which he added to his 69 on Day 1.

However, even Ventura's -10 could not help Norway to better than sixth place in the stroke play team ranking. Austria's consistency led them into the match play as top seeds, followed by England and France.

Austria and England's stroke play consistency may have been lost on a golf course that was providing the players with many birdies, as they went down, respectively, to Italy and Belgium in the first match play round. Norway also found the stroke play results less important as they upset France. Defending champions, Denmark, held their own against the Netherlands.

On Day 4, Norway kept up the pressure and removed Italy from medal pursuit. Belgium's initial foursomes win that went to the 20th hole gave them the edge over Denmark as the other matches were clearly decided giving each team 3 points.

Both Norway and Belgium had been building their teams with new players since the 2009 edition where they finished 14th and 7th respectively. The finals clash this year showed two very strong teams evenly matched. Only one match separated them and provided Belgium with its first European Boys' Team title, 4-3.

Finland won the B flight from Switzerland, both teams leaving the middle flight's top four seeds behind.

Wales had another sojourn into Flight C, but were able to avoid relegation this year with three solid wins. This followed a creditable victory in the final round against home team, Turkey, who had demolished surprise 19th-seeds Sweden 5-0 and Slovenia 4-1 over the previous two days.

EUROPEAN BOYS' CHALLENGE TROPHY



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Estonian G&CC, Estonia (23-21 July)

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| 1 |  | SWEDEN |
| 2 |  | ICELAND |
| 3 |  | TURKEY |

Sweden made a rare appearance at the European Boys' Challenge this year, but showed the performance which deserted them earlier in the year to post a record winning margin. The top five places on the individual scoreboard were occupied by the Swedish players, the best of these, Oscar Lengthén, carding a three-round total of -4 on a tough layout in windy conditions.



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The other team placings were eagerly contested by five of the remaining eight teams, with invitations to the following year's European Boys' Team Championship at stake. In the closing stages, Iceland, Turkey and Slovakia seemed to be bidding for the final two places. As Iceland firmed its grasp on second placing, the young Turkish team edged itself into the final medal placing led by Koray Varli with a commendable final round of 73 (+1).

Latvia made its debut in the Boys' Team competition this year.

EUROPEAN MEN'S CHALLENGE TROPHY



Blacksearama GC, Bulgaria (18-20 August)

1  AUSTRIA

2  TURKEY

3  SLOVAKIA

The Gary Player course of Blacksearama in Bulgaria was scene to five teams competing for three invitations to the European Amateur Team Championship at Oceânico Victoria in Portugal. Both Romania and Bulgaria made their first appearances as a national team in an EGA championship and were warmly welcomed by the other teams.

The Austrian team made their presence felt early and was able to move to a position unreachable by the other teams following the second round. Turkey was evenly spaced between them and third placed Slovakia as the team score differences remained consistent.

Perhaps the most intense competition was between our two new teams, with the home side eager to hold off Romania. Bulgaria competed in true spirit, but, allowed their visitors to move ahead.



Three players topped (on even par) the individual leaderboard - a superb result in the windy conditions:

Gencay Asan (TUR)

Philip Fendt (AUT)

Mortiz Mayrhauser (AUT).

EUROPEAN SENIOR MEN'S TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP



Fairhaven GC, England (31 August - 4 September)

- 1  ENGLAND
- 2  IRELAND
- 3  SCOTLAND

As defending champions and hosts, England must have been favourites for this event. They were fielding four of the players who won the title last year. When play was underway, however, Ireland took the early lead by five strokes after the first day of stroke play. England Captain, Richard Palmer, described the Irish Team on radio as being on of the strongest seniors' teams he had ever seen.

It seemed Ireland were tightening their grasp on the championship title as they went into the match play as top seeds, doubling their Day 1 lead over England. Maurice Kelly (IRE) was the top individual scorer on -2. Germany had pushed their way into third, leaving last year's runners-up, Sweden, in fourth and Scotland in fifth.

The top two seeds eased through their quarter-final matches while Scotland fought hard to unravel Sweden, while Germany fell to Spain.

In the semi-finals, Ireland continued their campaign strongly with a 3.5-1.5 win over Scotland. England had some insecure moments with Spain, as the visitors attempted to get into the final for the first time.

The final score of England 4.5, Ireland 0.5, did not reflect the closeness of the match.

In edging-out Spain to collect the bronze medal, Scotland showed how difficult it remains for the continental teams to secure a medal placing.

After missing the top eight by a stroke, B Flight top seeds France were able to hold their position. Luxembourg were undefeated in the third flight.

Can England make it three in a row next year ?

EUROPEAN SENIOR LADIES' TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP



Sporting Club, Berlin, Germany (31 August - 4 September)

1		SCOTLAND
2		ENGLAND
3		SWITZERLAND

England qualified as top seeds from France, despite players from the latter team holding the top two positions on the individual scoreboard.

England continued to dominate in the early stages of the match play claiming 4.5 of 5 points from their match against Spain. All other quarter-finals finished 3-2, notably with all of the winning teams upsetting their better seed.

On Day 4, England won against Switzerland, while Scotland reversed the result shown in the senior men's semi-final to defeat Ireland and thus were through to meet England in the final.

Early fortunes went Scotland's way with a win in the foursomes, but the deficit was quickly made-up by England in the first singles match. Scottish player Lorna Bennett's 1 hole win proved crucial as each team picked up one more point each.

Switzerland defeated Ireland to win the bronze medal, their first in this championship's history.

Italy used the bye advantage as top seeds in the B Flight to assist them in proceeding to the final where they met second seeds, Belgium. However, with both the matches going into extra holes won by Belgium, they were unable to take B Flight honours.





INTERNATIONAL EUROPEAN MID-AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP



*(after 3-hole play-off)

Morfontaine, France (3-5 June)

1	François Illouz*		210
2	Jacobo Cestino		210
3	Mark Wharton		210

The European Mid-Amateur title returned to 2000 champion François Illouz, who has been one of the most prominent competitors in the event's history.

This year, Illouz claimed victory after a four-way playoff on his home course of Morfontaine near Paris. The EGA received a record entry of 309.

No one player was able to slip away from the rest of the field as the large and slick Morfontaine greens made for cautious play. Following the stipulated 54 holes, Illouz found Jacobo Cestino (ESP), Mark Wharton (ENG) and Jamie Miller (ENG) waiting for him on the par 5 18th tee to commence the playoff.



Perhaps the course's most birdie-able hole, all four returned birdie fours after the first pass, with Cestino making a difficult up and down from behind the green. Back to the 18th tee and pars were not enough for Cestino and Miller on the second pass. Third attempt tiebreak: Illouz's bunker approach rolled beyond Wharton's wedge approach, but he promptly rolled it home to secure the championship after Wharton's putt slid by.

INTERNATIONAL EUROPEAN SENIORS' CHAMPIONSHIP






MEN

1	Mats Andersson*		218
2	Per Hildebrand		218
3	Ernie Ahsberg		219

*(after play-off)

LADIES

1	Virginie Burrus		221
2	Guenda Preti Moavero		233
3	Helen Jones		233

Golf & Landclub Achensee, Austria (10-12 June)

The International Seniors' Championship was hosted for the first time at its scheduled three-year venue in Austria. Emulating Cecilia Mourgue d'Algue's dominance in previous years, Virginie Burrus is keeping the Senior Ladies' title firmly in French hands with her fourth consecutive win.

2010 saw Burrus achieve her largest winning margin of 12 strokes, indicating that four titles may not yet be enough! Mourgue d'Algue's record extends to five wins (twice runner-up) so there is still some incentive for the current champion to push the limits.

Another consistent performer, Mimmi Guglielmone (SUI) won the Super Senior Ladies' title for the second consecutive year.

Joining the Senior Ladies on the Achensee course, a first round 68 from Swedish competitor Mats Andersson was a sign of things to come. However, a second round 78 brought Andersson back to the pack as compatriots Per Hildebrand and defending champion, Federico Lang of Italy, joined him on 146. In the meantime, Ernie Ahsberg (SWE) had slipped one ahead with 2008 champion, Adrian Morrow of Ireland. Two more Swedish competitors were only one further back.

The final day culminated in a close contest with the three top Swedish players coming to the fore with Andersson and Hildebrand tied for the lead. Ahsberg claimed third by one from Morrow and three from Lang. Andersson won on the first play-off hole, parring the par-3 18th.

Geoff King (ENG) was Super Senior Men's Champion.

EUROPEAN YOUNG MASTERS



Royal Balaton GC, Hungary (22-24 July)

NATIONS

1		FINLAND
2		SWEDEN
3		FRANCE

Hungary held the EYM for the first of three editions. This year, the Royal Balaton golf course played host to 28 countries, each represented by their best under-16 boys and girls.

After starring at the European Boys' Team Championship, the younger under-16 scene seemed to motivate Norwegian Kristoffer Ventura to lead the way, which he did after opening with a 69 and a 71 for a -4 total. However, his three stroke lead over Albert Eckhardt of Finland was lost in the blustery dry conditions in the final round. Eckhardt returned the day's best score - a 76 - when playing conditions called for damage minimalisation. Ventura's 80 moved him into second place by a stroke.

Like Ventura, the eventual girls' champion, Isabella Deilert (SWE) started strongly with a 68 and 73. However, her final round, even though seven strokes above the final day's lowest of 75, was enough for her to hang-on to the top spot by two.

The Nations' Cup was won by Finland by four from Sweden and seven from France, who took third from England via a tie break.






Isabella Deilert
(SWE)



Albert Eckhardt
(FIN)

GIRLS

BOYS

1	Isabella DEILERT		223
2	Manon MOLLE		225
3	Antonia SCHERER		228

1	Albert ECKHARDT		219
2	Kristoffer VENTURA		220
3	Juhana KUKKONEN		225



INTERNATIONAL EUROPEAN LADIES' AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP



Golf & Spa Resort Kunečická Hora, Czech Republic (21-24 July)

1	Sophia Popov		280
2	Line Vedel Hansen		283
3	Manon Gidali		283

The Graham Marsh-designed course is a challenging layout which saw two 5-under 67s on Day 1 by 2006 Junior Ryder Cup teammates Marta Silva (ESP) and Giulia Molinaro (ITA).



Silva laid further claim to the title as she followed with a 69 to be on -8. Sophia Popov (GER) was next following two 69s.

On Day 3, a further 69 strengthened Popov's position, while Silva stayed on -8. France's Manon Gidali moved to join her in second place after a tournament-low 66.

Day 4 conditions were the toughest of the championship. All scores ballooned, but Popov was able to hold on to a reasonable 73 to close-out her closest overnight opponents whose 75s allowed her to win by three. A final round 73 gave Line Vedel Hansen (DEN) second position, which was tied three ways on -5.

INTERNATIONAL EUROPEAN AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP



Vanajanlinna G&CC, Finland (4-7 August)

1	Lucas Bjerregaard		273
2	Andrea Pavan		274
3	Tommy Fleetwood		274

The Vanajanlinna course in Finland buzzed with the fervor of a tour event. The players were also performing to tour standard and there was much for the crowds to see. Jesper Kennegard, with his unique one-handed putting style, led after the opening round with a 67 (-5) along side Johann Lopez-Lazaro (FRA). A brave effort from Lucas Bjerregaard (DEN) saw him recover from a triple bogey seven on the first hole after playing the wrong ball, to finish on -4.

As the two leaders fired 73 and 72 respectively on Day 2, Morten Örum Madsen of Denmark moved forward as he followed his previous day's 70 with a 66. Tommy Fleetwood equalled with 69, 67 while three others were one further back on -7. The course record (65) was equaled by Espen Kofstad (NOR) and he was back into contention after a 75 on Day 1. Andrea Pavan (ITA) was also among those making their mark.

On Day 3, Bjerregaard re-appeared, not that he had gone far after a 71 on Day 2. He broke the just-equalled course record by a stroke. This gave him the lead going into the final round on -13, two ahead of Fleetwood and Jeff Karlsson (SWE). Pavan was two further back.

With the title and subsequent Open Championship berth in sight, there was much at stake. Bjerregaard started Day 4 by following a par at the 1st with an eagle on the par 5 2nd. Nevertheless, the turn, Fleetwood drew a shot closer while Karlsson was one further back.

In the group in front, Pavan made a charge with birdies on 10 through 12. He was two behind; Fleetwood, one. On the 13th, a long and tough par 3, Pavan bogeyed, but both Fleetwood and Bjerregaard double bogeyed. Bjerregaard was one clear of the other two. Pavan made a courageous birdie at the last and Fleetwood had a birdie putt to tie for the lead, but it narrowly slipped by. Despite the drama, scores showed all three players playing the final five holes in two under to give Bjerregard the title by one on -15.

EUROPEAN LADIES' CLUB TROPHY



Corfu, Greece (23-25 September)

1	GC St Leon-Rot		280
2	GC Berlin-Wannsee		285
3	GC Park		290

German team GC St. Leon Rot took the early lead in the European Ladies' Club Trophy on 143. They were tailed closely by their fellow German club GC Berlin-Wannsee and Spain's Real Club de la Puerta de Hierro on 144. Lara Katzy (GC Berlin Wannsee) had Day 1's lowest round of 69 (-3).

With deteriorating weather conditions forecast, the teams realised that Day 2 results were of increased importance.

Karolin Lampert (GC St. Leon Rot) responded with a 66, which combined with Caroline Landmann's 71 to give their club the outright lead. Despite Katzy following-up with a 68, GC Berlin Wannsee was now behind by five strokes, with GC Park (CZE) five further back in third.

Torrential rain with flooding led to the cancelling of Day 3 leaving GC St. Leon Rot successful in defending their title and Katzy as individual leader on -7 from Joanna Silva Pinto (GC Estela, POR) on -5 and Landmann on -2.

EUROPEAN MEN'S CLUB TROPHY



Estela GC, Portugal (21-23 October)

1	GC d'Ormesson		433
2	GC Reykjavik		448
3	GC St. Leon-Rot		450

French club Golf d'Ormesson dominated the European Men's Club Trophy this year winning by 15 strokes from Icelandic club GC Reykjavik and 17 strokes from German club, GC St. Leon Rot.

Jerome Lando Casanova contributed most to the team's win with scores of 73, 68, 71 for a four under total and the top individual placing. He was ably assisted by his teammates Clement Berardo and Pierre-Ludovic Couvert who produced steady rounds where it counted.

Tiago Carneiro Rodrigues (Oporto GC, POR) had the tournament's lowest round of 67 and finished second individually. Harald Magnus of GC Reykjavik was third.

JACQUES LEGLISE TROPHY





GC Castelconturbia (27-28 August)

The St Andrews (Men's) and Jacques Légrise (U18) Trophies have both fallen to the Continent of Europe for the first time in the same year. The two international matches against Great Britain and Ireland were contested at the Castelconturbia Golf Club in Italy, one hour from Milano.

The Continental Jacques Légrise team was too strong for their opponents, with the Boys' Amateur Champion, Adrian Otaegui (ESP), and German Boys' Champion, Moritz Lampert (GER) leading the way to a 15.5 to 8.5 win.

The Jacques Légrise Trophy is scheduled to be played again on the continent next year at the Neguri Golf Course, Bilboa, Spain.



JLT		
		
Great Britain & Ireland	Continent of Europe	
Friday 27 July 2010		
Foursomes	1	3
Singles	3	5
Total Day 1	4	8
Saturday 28 July 2010		
Foursomes	0.5	3.5
Singles	4	4
Total Day 2	4.5	7.5
Overall Match Result		
Total	8.5	15.5
Players		
Playing Captain: Rhys Pugh (WAL)	Captain: Gerald Stangl (AUT)	
James Burnett (ENG)	Markus Maukner (AUT)	
Adam Carson (ENG)	Thomas Detry (BEL)	
Paul Dunne (IRE)	Thomas Pieters (BEL)	
Grant Forrest (SCO)	Thomas Sorensen (DEN)	
Scott Gibson (SCO)	Stanislas Gautier (FRA)	
Paul Lockwood (ENG)	Moritz Lampert (GER)	
Chris Lloyd (ENG)	Domenico Geminiani (ITA)	
Dermot McElroy (IRE)	Kristian Johannesen (NOR)	
	Adrian Otaegui (SPA)	

ST ANDREWS TROPHY



The St Andrews Trophy was tighter with the visitors taking their match deficit to one point with only the final eight singles matches to play. Local hero, Nino Bertasio, fought-out a one-hole victory over James Byrne (SCO), before Tom Lewis (ENG) stole the point back from Romain Wattel (FRA) with a birdie on the 18th. Decisive wins from in-form Espen Kofstad (NOR) and Morten Örum Madsen (DEN) set the continentals back on track, the winning putt eventually holed by Max Kieffer (GER), again, narrowly, at the final hole.

The Great Britain and Ireland team will now need to wait until 2012 to attempt to regain the biennial St Andrews Trophy at Portmarnock in Ireland.

SAT		
 Great Britain & Ireland	 Continent of Europe	
Friday 27 July 2010		
Foursomes	1	3
Singles	4	4
Total Day 1	5	7
Saturday 28 July 2010		
Foursomes	2.5	1.5
Singles	2.5	5.5
Total Day 2	5	7
Overall Match Result		
Total	10	14
Players		
Playing Captain: Nigel Edwards (WAL)	Captain: Alexis Godillot (FRA)	
James Byrne (SCO)	Morten Orum Madsen (DEN)	
Laurie Canter (ENG)	Kalle Samooja (FIN)	
Paul Cutler (IRE)	Romain Wattel (FRA)	
Ross Kellett (SCO)	Johann Lopez-Lazaro (FRA)	
Tom Lewis (ENG)	Max Kieffer (GER)	
Matthew Nixon (ENG)	Nino Bertasio (ITA)	
Eddie Pepperell (ENG)	Espen Kofstad (NOR)	
Michael Stewart (SCO)	Pontus Widegren (SWE)	
Darren Wright (ENG)	Jesper Kennegard (SWE)	



JUNIOR RYDER CUP



Gleneagles, Scotland (27-28 September)

Day 1 and the USA won the morning foursomes 5-1 and the afternoon mixed fourballs 4-2 and left the home team with much to make-up in the following day's singles. Europe battled well on Day 2, but the visitors retained the trophy after singles wins for Jordan Spieth over Albert Eckhardt, 3 and 1, Doris Chen over Klara Spilkova at the 18th and Justin Thomas over Moritz Lampert, 4 and 2. The rest of the Europeans battled on to salvage what they could and closed out the singles 7 ½ to 4 ½ thus lowering the final match deficit.

The USA has now levelled the series in the competition, which officially started in 1997. Each team has won three matches apiece with the 2006 contest halved.

 USA	 Continent of Europe	
Monday, 27 September 2010		
Foursomes	5	1
Four-balls	4	2
Total Day 1	9	3
Tuesday, 28 September 2010		
Singles	4.5	7.5
Overall Match Result		
Total	13.5	10.5
Players		
Non-Playing Captain : M. G. Orender	Non-Playing Captain : Gerald Stangl (AUT)	
GIRLS		
Doris Chen, Bradenton, Fla.	Amy Boulden (WAL)	
Ginger Howard, Bradenton, Fla.	Isabella Deilert (SWE)	
Caddy Isagawa, Wailuku, Hawaii	Manon Gidali (FRA)	
Alison Lee, Valencia, Calif.	Manon Molle (FRA)	
Kristen Park, Buena Park, Calif.	Klara Spilkova (CZE)	
Emma Talley, Princeton, Ky.	Kelly Tidy (ENG)	
BOYS		
Jim Liu, Smithtown, N.Y.	Thomas Detry (BEL)	
Denny McCarthy, Burtonsville, Md.	Albert Eckhardt (FIN)	
Anthony Paolucci, Del Mar, Calif.	Juhana Kukkonen (FIN)	
Oliver Schniederjans, Powder Spr, Ga.	Moritz Lampert (GER)	
Jordan Spieth, Dallas, Texas	Chris Lloyd (ENG)	
Justin Thomas, Goshen, Ky.	Kristoffer Ventura (NOR)	





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