I'm not a bot



Weir has used his success as a professional golfer as a platform for helping children and youth in need with the creation of The Mike Weir Foundation in 2004. In 2019, the Foundation turned it's attention to raising awareness to mental health in youth 12-25 and successfully launched Weir Active in 2023. It’s Masters Week. If you’re a golf fan, this is the week circled boldly in red (or green?) on your calendar. Round 1 of the 2024 tournament tees off Thursday. The pageantry that goes along with The Masters at Augusta National Golf Club is unmatched in golf and perhaps all of sports. No detail is too small or insignificant at Augusta. From deep cleaning all the lamp posts on the course, to offering numerous concessions that cost less than $5, to fixing every single divot each day over and over, to hosting the most exclusive dinner party perhaps on planet Earth, the folks at Augusta don’t miss a thing. To win The Masters is to earn golf immortality. Every time you are introduced, for the rest of your life, and in your obituary when you die, you are referred to as “Masters Champion.” 21 years ago, that honor was earned and bestowed upon a former BYU Cougar. Mike Weir is the only former BYU golfer to ever win The Masters. At BYU, he tied for second in the Canadian Amateur Championship in 1991. He was an All-American golfer in 1992. Johnny Miller deserves a shoutout, as the former BYU Cougar finished runner-up in three separate Masters Tournaments in 1971, 1975, and 1981. But Weir got over the hump, in the prime era of Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson no less, to slip on the most prestigious article of clothing sports has to offer. The hockey-player-turned-golfer made himself a legend. Let’s set the stage, shall we? Let’s travel back in time to 2003. Entering the spring of 2003, Tiger Woods was coming off of two major titles the year prior. He came to Augusta in 2003 as the reigning champion. He notched five wins on the PGA Tour that year, including another major in the U.S. Open. The iconic lefty Phil Mickelson had won two tournaments of his own in that previous year. Early in 2003, Tiger Woods notched three more wins ahead of The Masters. He was coming in hot. So was Weir, who had won twice in the span of three weeks that February. The Canadian-born lefty had to contend with a hot Tiger Woods at his peak. Round 1 had to be delayed until Friday, with intense rainstorms blowing through Georgia on Thursday. It was a very soggy course. Weir finished four shots back of the leader Darren Clarke Friday morning after one round. The afternoon brought more birdies for Weir as he launched himself atop the leaderboard after Round 2. He was being chased by a more popular lefty in Mickelson, who was five shots back after 36 holes. Round 3 brought more nerves for Weir, as Tiger began to make a charge with a 66 on Saturday. The wheels began to wobble for Weir, as he shot a 75 (+3) and he relinquished the lead to Jeff Maggert with one round to go. Weir entered Masters Sunday trailing by two strokes. He also had prime Tiger and Mickelson right on his tail, both two shots back of him. Among giants, Weir held his composure. Woods shot a final round of 75, fading down the stretch, which shocked many. Len Mattiace began the final round at even par, five strokes back. He made an incredible charge, shooting a 65 and finishing the four rounds at -7, putting the pressure squarely on Weir. On the 18th hole, Weir stared down a nerve-racking seven-foot par putt to force a playoff with Mattiace. He sunk it to force the sixth ever playoff in Masters history. The sudden-death playoff began on Hole No. 10. Len Mattiace struggled mightily, putting his ball into the trees and ended with a double bogey. All Weir needed was a bogey to win the green jacket. On his second putt, after a sly grin as he missed his first attempt, he tapped it in and became a Masters Champion. One of the special perks of winning The Masters is the jacket ceremony, as the previous year’s champion helps the newly crowned champ slip on the green jacket. It was extra special for Weir, as none other than Tiger Woods helped Weir put it on and join the exclusive club. History was made when Weir notched his Masters win. He became not only the first Canadian to win the tournament, but also the first left-handed player to get a green jacket. He also became the first Canadian male to win a major. Not to mention, he pocketed $1,080,000 in the process. The Ontario native and BYU alum is forever invited to the Champion’s Dinner and will always be…a Masters Champion. Masters Tournament 2025 - Augusta, Georgia, USA - PGA Tour MCPos Mike Weir 5GPPG 1Today -Thru 4To Par Round 2 # 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Out Par 4 5 4 3 4 3 4 5 4 36 Score 4 5 4 3 4 2 4 5 5 36 GPPG 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 -1 # 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 In Total To Par Par 4 4 3 5 4 5 3 4 4 36 72 - Score 5 4 2 7 3 5 3 4 4 37 73 +1 GPPG -1 0 3 -3 3 0 0 0 0 4 Eagle or better Eagle Birdie Bogey Double bogey or worse Double-Bogey Round 1 # 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Out Par 4 5 4 3 4 3 4 5 4 36 Score 4 5 3 3 4 4 5 5 5 38 GPPG 0 0 3 0 0 -1 -1 0 -1 # 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 In Total To Par Par 4 4 3 5 4 5 3 4 4 36 72 - Score 3 5 3 5 4 5 3 4 5 37 75 - GPPG 3 -1 0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 1 Eagle or better Eagle Birdie Bogey Double bogey or worse Double-Bogey GPPG Bonus Points 0Hole-in-Ones 0Birdie Streaks 0Bogey free rounds 04 sub 70 rounds -Finish Mike Weir: Helpful links Masters Tournament 2025: Helpful links Mike Weir’s win at the 2003 Masters remains one of those “where were you?” moments for Canadian sports fans.The sequence of events remains difficult to forget: Weir, a 32-year-old five-time PGA tournament winner from Sarnia, Ontario, begins his final round two shots behind 54-hole leader Jeff Maggert. Len Mattiace, five off the lead after 54 holes, shoots a final-round 65. Weir drains a seven-foot par putt on No. 18 for 68, good enough to get into a sudden-death playoff with Mattiace.Both golfers tee off on No. 10, finding the fairway. Mattiace’s approach goes left of the green in the second cut of rough. Weir’s second shot is on the green. Playing from behind a tree, Mattiace lands his third shot on the green. Weir’s birdie putt sails past the hole. Mattiace’s lengthy par putt goes by the hole toward the fringe. He missed his putt coming back, resulting in a double bogey. Weir’s tap-in for bogey sealed his Masters win. He raised his arms to a chorus of cheers from the patrons around the 10th green.“An unbelievable feeling. It’s something I’ve dreamt of for a long time,” Weir said during CBS’ Butler Cabin interview, on the impact of being the first Canadian man to win a major. “I have a tough time putting it into words because I won’t do it justice.”Weir’s return to Augusta National this week marks 20 years since his Masters victory. Two decades later, the impact of Weir’s win continues to reverberate for those who played in the 2003 Masters and for those watching from afar, eager to follow in the Canadian’s golfing footsteps.Derek Ingram, head coach of Golf Canada’s men’s national team, was in Mexico coaching the Canadian men’s junior team qualifying for the World Junior golf championship in Japan that April 2003 weekend. He and four of his golfers huddled around a TV monitor in the locker room to witness Weir make history.Ingram remembers the palpable tension in the room. When Weir tapped in to win the green jacket, jubilation ensued. Ingram and the Canadian juniors screamed, fist-bumped and hugged each other in celebration. “It was like we won the Stanley Cup,” Ingram remembers.Starting in 2010, Ingram would have “Mike Weir evenings” at training camps for the national amateur team. He showed the replay of the 2003 Masters on a VHS tape to his players. After the video ended, Ingram looked around the room and asked, “Who’s next?”Nick Taylor was 14 years old when Weir won the Masters. Growing up in Abbotsford, British Columbia, Taylor recalls being in his basement with his brother, Josh, and dad, Jay, glued to the TV during the final round. “I was pretty much standing up the whole back nine,” Taylor said.Growing up at the height of Tiger Woods’ dominance got Taylor into golf. Weir, four-time PGA Tour winner Stephen Ames, two-time winner Richard Zokol and Tucson Open champion Ian Leggatt were among the notable Canadian golfers on the PGA Tour during the 1990s and 2000s. But no Canadian ranked in the top 50 at the end of each year in the 1990s. That changed in 2000, thanks to Weir, who ended the year ranked No. 21.When Weir won the Masters, Taylor could see himself in his shoes.“Coming from our country where golf is not the attraction growing up in sports and to see the success he had, I felt like you believed you could do it as well,” said Taylor, a two-time winner on the PGA Tour.Taylor Pendrith, a Richmond Hill, Ontario native who finished T-7 at the Pebble Beach Pro-Am this year, didn’t know much about golf in 2003. He was 11 years old and hadn’t even hit a golf ball. But Pendrith never missed an opportunity to root for Canada. He didn’t know who Mike Weir was but watched because he was Canadian. A year after Weir won the Masters, Pendrith started playing golf for the first time. Pendrith said that Weir’s Masters victory motivated him to be the professional golfer he is today.“He set the standard that it can be done, that major championships can be won by Canadians,” Pendrith said.Two-time PGA Tour winner Mackenzie Hughes’ first interaction with Weir occurred at the 2004 Canadian Open. Hughes caddied for an amateur in the same pro-am group as Weir. Hughes wasn’t the best caddie that day, because his focus was elsewhere.“My objective was to talk with him and pick his brain as much as I could,” Hughes said.A decade later, Hughes was on the Korn Ferry Tour. While playing the Utah Championship, Weir invited a few Canadian golfers for dinner at his home in Sandy, Utah, including Hughes and Roger Sloan. Hughes describes the dinner as a “pinch me moment,” a chance to converse with Weir at that juncture in his golf career.At the 2021 Masters, after Hughes played a practice round with Weir and fellow Canadian Corey Conners, he remembers an impactful exchange with the 2003 champion. Weir told the two Canadians they were good enough to win these tournaments. You’re good enough to win major championships.For Hughes, that was the ultimate vote of confidence.“Trust yourself and keep working hard,” Hughes said. “Sometimes even the most basic thing that he can tell you means a bit more because he’s telling you that.”Weir finished his PGA Tour career in 2019. His 2003 Masters remains his lone major win but he won eight times overall and rose to as high as No. 3 in the world during his career. Since the 2003 Masters, Weir made the cut at Augusta eight times, including a top-five finish in 2005.Weir still plays on the Champions Tour and will tee it up this week at Augusta. He will captain the International team at the 2024 Presidents Cup in Montreal, Quebec. Most importantly, Weir supports the current generation of Canadian golfers. Whenever Taylor plays a good round, he receives an encouraging text message from Weir.Adam Hadwin didn’t know if professional golf was his trajectory when he watched Tiger Woods put the green jacket on Weir.“It showed that Canadian golf can have an impact and it can have a significant place in the world of professional golf,” Hadwin said.Hadwin continues to draw inspiration from Weir’s work ethic and the continual search to improve. He remembers his interactions with Weir during the 2017 Presidents Cup when they were a player and captain’s assistant, respectively, for the International team. Like Hughes, Hadwin valued the moments where he got to ask Weir about golf and learn more about him as a person. He admires Weir’s quest for perfection while remaining positive and encouraging.“The way he carries himself — he’s sort of our unofficial ambassador for the men’s game,” Hadwin said.Weir, Conners, Hughes and Adam Svensson are the Canadians teeing it up at the Masters this week. Conners won his second Texas Open last week and finished T-6 at the Masters in 2022. Hughes earned his way to Augusta with a win at the Sanderson Farms Championship in October 2022. Svensson won his first PGA Tour event in November 2022 at the RSM Classic, qualifying for the Masters.Currently, there are seven Canadian golfers on the PGA Tour. Five Canadians rank within the top 70 in the world.“That’s never happened,” Hughes said. “We’re setting new benchmarks and standards for Canadian golf.”Golf Canada, through its enhanced player-development program, aims to have 30 Canadians on the LPGA and PGA Tour by 2032.Ingram acknowledges that golf’s growth in Canada has been long, slow and methodical. But having role models and champions, like Weir, helped accelerate making Canada one of the elite golf nations in the world.“I don’t think there’s a more important moment in Canadian golf history than that,” Ingram said.(Photo: Harry How / Getty Images) Canadian professional golfer (born 1970) This article is about the Canadian golfer. For other people, see Mike Weir (disambiguation). Mike WeirCM OOntWeir in 2010Personal informationFull nameMichael Richard WeirNicknameWeirsyBorn (1970-05-12) May 12, 1970 (age 55)Sarnia, Ontario, CanadaHeight5 ft 9 in (1.75 m)Weight155 lb (70 kg; 11.1 st)Sporting nationality CanadaResidenceSandy, Utah, U.S.Spouse Bricia Weir (m. 1994; div. 2014)[1] Michelle Money (m. 2023)Children2CareerCollegeBrigham Young UniversityTurned professional1992Current tour(s)PGA TourPGA Tour ChampionsFormer tour(s)Korn Ferry TourProfessional wins14Highest ranking3 (June 15, 2003)[2]Number of wins by tourPGA Tour8European Tour2PGA Tour Champions1Other5Best results in major championships(wins: 1)Masters TournamentWon: 2003PGA Championship6th: 2006U.S. OpenT3: 2003The Open ChampionshipT8: 2007Achievements and awardsCanadian TourOrder of Merit winner1997Lou Marsh Trophy2003Lionel Conacher Award2000, 2001, 2003Canadian Golf Hall of Fame2009Canada's Sports Hall of Fame2017 Michael Richard Weir, CM OOnt (born May 12, 1970[3]) is a Canadian professional golfer. He currently plays on the PGA Tour Champions. He spent over 110 weeks in the top-10 of the Official World Golf Ranking between 2001 and 2005.[4] He plays golf left-handed and is best known for winning the Masters Tournament in 2003, making him the only Canadian man to ever win a major championship. Born in Sarnia, Ontario, Weir grew up in the Sarnia suburb of Brights Grove. He learned to play golf at Huron Oaks Golf Course, and was coached there by Steve Bennett. Like many Canadian boys, his first sport was hockey; he was a natural left-handed shot, and began playing golf left-handed as a follow-on from his hockey experience. Weir was fortunate in that his godfather's son played left-handed and had a partial set of spare clubs that he handed down to Weir—three woods and four irons. From his earnings as a caddy and pro shop worker, he purchased a left-handed wedge that he used until the grip wore out. When he was 12, he won a junior tournament in which the first prize was a complete set of irons; he replaced his original four irons with the clubs he had won.[5] While working at Huron Oaks, he also met Jack Nicklaus at age 11, when the golf legend came to the club to play an exhibition. This meeting set the stage for a pivotal moment in Weir's career.[6] Weir gave up hockey in his early teenage years when he realized he would not grow past average size and that golf was his best sport. However, he had received advice that he might be an even better golfer if he switched to playing right-handed. In 1984, Weir decided to write Nicklaus for advice as to whether to make the switch. Nicklaus quickly wrote back and told Weir, "If you are a good player left-handed, don't change anything—especially if that feels natural to you."[7] He never thought of switching to right-handed play again, and still keeps the letter, now framed, in his home.[7] He attended St. Michael Elementary School in Brights Grove and St. Clair Secondary School in Sarnia, winning the Ontario Junior Championship in 1988. He is a graduate of Brigham Young University (majoring in Recreation Management), and won the Ontario Amateur Championship in 1990 and 1992. He tied for 2nd at the 1991 Canadian Amateur Championship, and finished clear second in that event in 1992. He was an All-American selection at BYU in 1992 on the Second Team.[8] Mike Weir at the 2009 Telus World Skins Game, Lévis, Canada Weir turned professional in 1992, and started on the Canadian Professional Golf Tour, where he won three events. He also played some events on the Asian PGA Tour early in his career. He first reached the PGA Tour in 1998, but lost his playing privileges, due to insufficient performance. He had to requalify, and did so by being medalist at the final Qualifying School tournament. Weir's first PGA Tour win came at the 1999 Air Canada Championship in Surrey, British Columbia. The victory made him the first Canadian to win a PGA Tour event in Canada in 45 years. He shared the 54 holes lead at the 1999 PGA Championship with Tiger Woods but finished T-10. He won The Tour Championship in a playoff in 2001. Weir began the 2003 season in impressive fashion, winning two tournaments on the West Coast Swing. He first won the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic in Palm Springs, California, and then followed with a win at Riviera Country Club near Los Angeles, at the Nissan Open. In April, Weir won the 2003 Masters Tournament at Augusta, Georgia, one of the four major championships. He is the only Canadian male ever to win a professional major championship.[9] At the time he won the Masters, Weir became only the second left-handed golfer to win any of the four majors, the other being Bob Charles, who won the British Open forty years earlier (Phil Mickelson,Bubba Watson, and Brian Harman have since won majors as left-handed golfers). Weir is a right-hander who plays golf left-handed, a trait he shares with fellow PGA Tour pro and major champion Mickelson. In June, Weir tied for third at the U.S. Open, the second of the majors, which moved him to third in the Official World Golf Ranking, his highest ranking.[10] For his outstanding play in 2003, Weir won the Lou Marsh Trophy for outstanding Canadian athlete of the year. He maintained his position in the world's top ten ranking into 2004. In February 2004, Weir joined the ranks of a select few players including Ben Hogan to win consecutive championships at the Nissan Open, becoming the sixth player in Nissan Open history to notch back-to-back wins, and the first since Corey Pavin (1994, 1995). He was the 20th player to post multiple wins at the Nissan Open. Weir went more than three-and-a-half years after his second win at the Nissan Open before his next win on tour. Working with Mike Bennett and Andy Plummer on a new swing showed some positive results (two top tens, including a tie for eighth at the Open Championship). While working on the swing changes, he had dipped in the world rankings to a point that he did not automatically qualify for the Presidents Cup matches in 2007, held at the Royal Montreal Golf Club. He got to play in the tournament he helped bring to Canada because he was picked by International team captain Gary Player as one of his discretionary selections.[11] This turned out to be an inspired choice as Weir went on to beat current number one Tiger Woods in a heated match, despite his team losing the Cup. When asked, Weir enthusiastically stated, "When I look back on my career, this may be even more special than winning the Masters."[12] His swing changes, coupled with the momentum from his Presidents Cup performance, culminated in his first win in over three years at the Fry's Electronics Open in October 2007. This victory in Arizona tied Weir with George Knudson for most PGA Tour wins by a Canadian, with eight. Golf Digest magazine of March 2010 reported that Weir had returned to work with instructor Mike Wilson, who was his coach during his most successful period in the early 2000s. Weir was going away from the 'stack-and-tilt' method and working on reclaiming his swing as developed with Wilson.[13] In October 2010 Weir said he was planning to rely less on swing coach Mike Wilson, since he thought he did not need a teacher but a set of eyes, whether it's Mike or someone else. I'm taking ownership of what I'm trying to accomplish when I make a swing ... I feel like I don't need anybody to tell me what to do. I know what I need to do, added Weir.[14] In July 2011, Weir rehired 'stack and tilt' creators Mike Bennett and Andy Plummer.[15] Weir's 2010 season ended early with a torn ligament on his right elbow. He began 2011 on a major medical exemption, which means he would have to earn the difference between his 2010 earning and $786,977 (equivalent to Troy Merritt, who finished with the 125th and final exempt spot on the Tour) in five starts to retain full Tour status. Otherwise, he could use one of two special exemptions he holds because of career earnings to play the PGA Tour in 2011, but that is something he hoped to avoid doing.[16] Weir had trouble making cuts and did not finish high enough to retain significant status on the Tour, being demoted to the Past Champions category, among the lowest in the PGA Tour exemption priority rankings. Weir's caddy, from 1999 to 2010, was fellow Ontarian Brennan Little. In January 2011, Weir hired veteran caddy Pete Bender.[17] After an injury plagued 2010 and 2011 seasons, Weir began his 2012 season at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am after six months out of the game recovering from elbow surgery. As Weir did not have full status on the PGA Tour, he activated his European Tour membership for 2012, which came after he won the Masters in 2003. He missed the cut at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, finishing at +6. He missed his next two cuts on the PGA Tour following Pebble Beach but made the weekend on the European Tour in the Open de Andalucia. Weir used a special exemption reserved for the top 25 on the career PGA Tour money list to regain his PGA Tour playing privileges for 2013.[18] Playing on a top 50 career money list exemption for 2014, Weir nearly earned his first win in seven years at the Byron Nelson Championship, but finished two strokes behind Brendon Todd for his first top ten since 2010. The runner-up finish was Weir's best result since his last win in 2007. The result elevated Weir over 350 places in the world rankings up to 238th. Though Weir missed the FedEx Cup playoffs, he finished inside the top 125 on the money list, which left him exempt for the 2014–15 season. Weir withdrew from the 2015 RBC Canadian Open, and took an indefinite leave of absence from golf competition, according to a statement he posted Friday, July 17, 2015, on his Twitter account. He called it an "extremely difficult" decision to withdraw from his country's national open. It would have been Weir's 25th appearance in the event.[19] Weir joined the TNT broadcast team for the 2016 PGA Championship, as an on-course reporter. Weir was named as a captain's assistant to Nick Price for the 2017 Presidents Cup competition and to Ernie Els for the 2019 Presidents Cup.[20] In 2019, Weir announced he would play the entire season on the Web.com Tour, taking advantage of an exemption for former PGA Tour members aged 48 and 49 either as one final attempt to regain a PGA Tour card or in preparation for PGA Tour Champions.[21] Weir turned 50 in May 2020 and joined the PGA Tour Champions. In May 2021, Weir won his first tournament on the PGA Tour Champions, the Insperity Invitational in Woodlands, Texas. Aside from the five-man 2010 Telus Skins Game, this was his first worldwide win since 2007.[22] Weir currently lives in Sandy, Utah, with his two daughters.[23] Creekside Estate Winery, near Lincoln, Ontario, began producing wine for Weir in 2005, and as of 2007 had released a Merlot, Chardonnay, Sauvignon blanc, Cabernet-Merlot, Cabernet-Shiraz and Icewine. His Icewine Vidal was named by Travel + Leisure Golf magazine as one of its top five golf-related wines. Weir announced plans to open his own winery in the summer of 2008.[24] On December 17, 2007, The Thomson Corporation (now Thomson Reuters) announced it will be the lead corporate sponsor for Weir for a five-year term beginning in January 2008,[25] replacing Bell Canada. In 2003, Weir was appointed to the Order of Ontario. In 2007, Weir was appointed as a Member of the Order of Canada and later invested on November 5, 2009.[26] In 2009, Weir was inducted into the Canadian Golf Hall of Fame.[27] In 2010, Weir was selected as #12 on a list of Canada's 100 Greatest Athletes of All Time.[28] In 2017, Weir was awarded the Order of Sport, marking his induction into Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.[29] There is a street in Draper, Utah named after him.[30][31] Legend Major championships (1) World Golf Championships (1) Tour Championships (1) Other PGA Tour (5) No. Date Tournament Winning score Margin ofvictory Runner(s)-up 1 Sep 5, 1999 Air Canada Championship −18 (68-70-64-64=266) 2 strokes Fred Funk 2 Nov 12, 2000 WGC-American Express Championship −11 (68-75-65-69=277) 2 strokes Lee Westwood 3 Nov 4, 2001 The Tour Championship −14 (68-66-68-68=270) Playoff Ernie Els, Sergio García, David Toms 4 Feb 2, 2003 Bob Hope Chrysler Classic −30 (67-64-65-67-67=330) 2 strokes Jay Haas 5 Feb 23, 2003 Nissan Open −9 (72-68-69-66=275) Playoff Charles Howell III 6 Apr 13, 2003 Masters Tournament −7 (70-68-75-68=281) Playoff Len Mattiace 7 Feb 22, 2004 Nissan Open (2) −17 (66-64-66-71=267) 1 stroke Shigeki Maruyama 8 Oct 21, 2007 Fry's Electronics Open −14 (69-64-65-68=266) 1 stroke Mark Hensby PGA Tour playoff record (3–2) No. Year Tournament Opponent(s) Result 1 2000 Michelob Championship at Kingsmill David Toms Lost to par on first extra hole 2 2001 The Tour Championship Ernie Els, Sergio García, David Toms Won with birdie on first extra hole 3 2003 Nissan Open Charles Howell III Won with birdie on second extra hole 4 2003 Masters Tournament Len Mattiace Won with bogey on first extra hole 5 2004 Bell Canadian Open Vijay Singh Lost to par on third extra hole No. Date Tournament Winning score Margin ofvictory Runners-up 1 Jul 25, 1993 Infiniti Tournament Players Championship −4 (70-73-72-69=284) 1 stroke Rémi Bouchard, Steve Stricker, Richard Zokol 2 Jun 8, 1997 BC TEL Pacific Open −13 (65-69-68-69=271) 1 stroke Kenny Druce, Ken Duke 3 Jul 27, 1997 Canadian Masters −18 (64-67-66-69=266) 8 strokes Steven Alker, Ken Duke, Carlos Espinosa, Kari Kekki No. Date Tournament Winning score Margin ofvictory Runner-up 1 Jun 29, 1999 Telus Skins Game $210,000 $115,000 David Duval 2 Jun 24, 2010 Telus World Skins Game (2) $270,000 $195,000 Retief Goosen Other playoff record (0–1) No. Year Tournament Opponents Result 1 2006 CVS/pharmacy Charity Classic(with Brad Faxon) Tim Clark and Nick Price Lost to birdie on second extra hole No. Date Tournament Winning score Margin ofvictory Runners-up 1 May 2, 2021 Insperity Invitational −10 (66-68=134)* 2 strokes John Daly, Tim Petrovic, David Toms *Note: The 2021 Insperity Invitational was shortened to 36 holes due to rain. Year Championship 54 holes Winning score Margin Runner-up 2003 Masters Tournament 2 shot deficit −7 (70-68-75-68=281) Playoff1 Len Mattiace 1Defeated Len Mattiace in a sudden-death playoff: Weir (5), Mattiace (6). Results not in chronological order in 2020. Tournament 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 Masters Tournament T28 T27 T24 1 CUT T5 T11 T20 T17 T46 U.S. Open CUT T16 T19 CUT T3 T4 T42 T6 T20 T18 T10 The Open Championship T37 T52 CUT T69 T28 T9 CUT T56 T8 T39 CUT PGA Championship T10 T30 T16 T34 T7 CUT T47 6 CUT T42 CUT Tournament 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 2018 Masters Tournament T43 CUT CUT CUT T44 CUT CUT CUT CUT U.S. Open T80 T28 The Open Championship CUT PGA Championship CUT Tournament 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 Masters Tournament CUT T51 CUT CUT CUT CUT PGA Championship U.S. Open CUT The Open Championship NT Win Top 10 Did not play CUT = missed the halfway cut "T" = tied NT = No tournament due to COVID-19 pandemic Tournament Wins 2nd 3rd Top-5 Top-10 Top-25 Events Cuts made Masters Tournament 1 0 0 2 2 6 26 12 PGA Championship 0 0 0 0 3 4 12 8 U.S. Open 0 0 1 2 4 8 14 11 The Open Championship 0 0 0 0 2 2 12 8 Totals 1 0 1 4 11 20 64 39 Most consecutive cuts made – 8 (twice) Longest streak of top-10s – 2 (twice) Tournament 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 The Players Championship CUT T44 T19 T27 CUT T17 T22 T37 T32 T14 CUT CUT = missed the halfway cut "T" indicates a tie for a place Year Championship 54 holes Winning score Margin Runner-up 2000 WGC-American Express Championship 1 shot deficit −11 (68-75-65-69=277) 2 strokes Lee Westwood Tournament 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 Match Play R32 R32 R32 R32 R64 R16 R64 R64 R64 R32 Championship T30 1 NT1 T15 T28 T18 T50 T20 T35 T26 Invitational T24 25 T24 T23 T41 T36 T22 WD 10 T55 Champions 1Cancelled due to 9/11 Win Top 10 Did not play QF, R16, R32, R64 = Round in which player lost in match play "T" = Tied WD = Withdrew NT = No tournament Note that the HSBC Champions did not become a WGC event until 2009. Results not in chronological order Tournament 2020 2021 2022 2023 2024 2025 The Tradition NT T25 T40 T15 T46 T27 Senior PGA Championship NT T5 T4 T37 T14 CUT Senior Players Championship T10 T20 T25 T38 T17 T70 U.S. Senior Open NT T2 CUT T35 WD Senior British Open Championship NT CUT Top 10 Did not play CUT = missed the halfway cut WD = withdrew "T" indicates a tie for a place NT = no tournament due to COVID-19 pandemic Season Wins (Majors) Earnings (US$) Rank 1997 0 23,709 287 1998 0 275,017 131 1999 1 1,497,014 23 2000 1 2,576,479 6 2001 1 2,825,436 11 2002 0 881,390 78 2003 3 (1) 5,236,410 5 2004 1 2,761,536 14 2005 0 1,363,467 56 2006 0 1,907,974 33 2007 1 2,015,053 35 2008 0 3,195,135 14 2009 0 2,205,672 26 2010 0 559,092 151 2011 0 23,312 240 2012 0 0 – 2013 0 194,510 184 2014 0 854,413 109 2015 0 72,800 215 2016 0 0 – 2017 0 0 – 2018 0 5,760 259 2019 0 27,643 244 Career* 8 (1) 27,977,076 42 *As of the 2019 season. Starts – 454 Cuts made – 267 Wins – 8 2nd-place finishes – 10 3rd-place finishes – 8 Top 10 finishes – 69 Top 25 finishes – 140 * Complete through the 2019 season Professional World Cup (representing Canada): 1997, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2006, 2007 Presidents Cup (International Team): 2000, 2003 (tie), 2005, 2007, 2009 1997 PGA Tour Qualifying School graduates 1998 PGA Tour Qualifying School graduates List of celebrities who own wineries and vineyards List of Canadian sports personalities ^ Wacker, Brian (February 10, 2016). "Life is good again for Weir ... is golf next?". PGA Tour. Archived from the original on April 28, 2017. ^ "Week 24 2003 Ending 15 Jun 2003" (pdf). OWGR. Retrieved December 20, 2018. ^ Davidson, Neil (December 31, 2003). "Weir chosen top athlete". The Globe and Mail. The Canadian Press. ^ "69 Players Who Have Reached The Top-10 In World Ranking" (PDF). Official World Golf Ranking. ^ Feinstein, John (2010). Moment of Glory: The Year Underdogs Ruled Golf. New York: Little, Brown and Company. pp. 34–35. ISBN 978-0-316-02531-7. ^ Feinstein, p. 36. ^ a b Feinstein, pp. 36–37. ^ BYU Men's Golf All-Americans Archived September 25, 2008, at the Wayback Machine ^ Grange, Michael (April 2018). "Behind the scenes of Mike Weir's 2003 Masters win". SportsNet. Retrieved May 13, 2018. Weir was the first lefty and remains the only Canadian to win the Masters, and the memories of those who experienced it with him are still fresh today. ^ "Jim Furyk Wins the US Open and Climbs 4 position to World No. 6". OWGR. June 16, 2003. Archived from the original on March 19, 2009. ^ "404". TSN. {{cite web}}: Cite uses generic title (help) ^ "Yahoo! News". ^ Golf Digest, March 2010. ^ "Weir eyes December comeback". The Official Mike Weir Website. October 28, 2010. Archived from the original on January 4, 2011. Retrieved December 10, 2010. ^ "On eve of Canadian Open, Weir returns to Stack & Tilt". Golf Digest. July 20, 2011. Retrieved December 13, 2011. ^ Johnston, Chris (December 7, 2010). "Canadian golfer Mike Weir set to make return from injury". Toronto Star. The Canadian Press. ^ "Mikeweir.com: Team Weir". Archived from the original on April 20, 2010. ^ Gray, Will (December 14, 2012). "Hoch, Weir among group using earnings exemption in 2013". Golf Channel. ^ Wacker, Brian; Stanley, Adam (July 17, 2015). "Weir takes leave of absence, will miss RBC Canadian". PGA Tour. ^ "Furyk, Weir Named Fourth Captains' Assistants". PGA Tour. March 7, 2017. Retrieved March 12, 2017. ^ Romine, Brentley (February 13, 2019). "Weir, 48, plans on playing full Web.com Tour schedule in '19". Golf Channel. ^ "Mike Weir captures first PGA Tour Champions victory at Insperity Invitational". Sportsnet.ca. Associated Press. May 2, 2021. Retrieved May 2, 2021. ^ Sorenson, Mike (June 12, 2018). "Utah's Mike Weir enjoying golf more than ever as he joins young guys on Web.com Tour". Deseret News. ^ Orton, Kathy (July 6, 2007). "Canada's Weir Branches Into the Wine Business". The Washington Post. ^ "The Thomson Corporation and Mike Weir Forge Partnership Creating the Top New Team in Canadian Golf". Thomson Reuters. December 17, 2007. Archived from the original on February 21, 2008. ^ "Order of Canada - Michael R. Weir". Retrieved May 22, 2022. ^ "Mike Weir – Canadian Golf Hall of Fame". Golf Canada. ^ Canada's Top 100: The Greatest Athletes of All Time, by Maggie Mooney, 2010, Greystone Books, D&M Publishers, Vancouver / Toronto / Berkeley, ISBN 978-1-55365-557-2, p. 89 ^ "Mike Weir". Canada's Sports Hall of Fame. Retrieved March 12, 2018. ^ "Mike Weir returns to action again". www.golftoday.co.uk. ^ "Map of Mike Weir Drive in Draper, UT". Google Maps. Retrieved April 3, 2017. Rubenstein, Lorne (2003). Mike Weir: The Road to the Masters. Toronto: McClelland & Stewart. ISBN 978-0-7710-7572-8. Official website Mike Weir at the PGA Tour official site Mike Weir at the Official World Golf Ranking official site CanadianGolfer.com – Mike Weir articles Retrieved from " The 2025 Masters begins in 22 days.As the countdown to heading down Magnolia Lane continues, Golfweek is taking a look back at some Masters history through the years.Today, it's time to examine the 2003 Masters and the significant milestones that occurred at Augusta National Golf Club that year.Mike Weir becomes the first major champion from Canada and the first lefty to win at the Masters. Weir won in the 12th playoff his Masters history, and did so making a bogey on No. 10, the first playoff hole, to beat Len Mattiace. It was the first playoff in the Masters since 1990. Weir made a 7-footer for par to get into the playoff, while Mattiace bogeyed the closing hole to drop a shot after a brilliant Sunday.1) Mike Weir; 9-under 2792) Len Mattiace; 9-under 2793) Phil Mickelson; 5-under 2834) Jim Furyk; 4-under 2845) Jeff Maggert; 2-under 286Weir won $1,080,000, and the total purse was $5,881,800.Ricky Barnes won low amateur honors, shooting 3-over 291 and placing 21st.No. 5: Masters tees moved back. Fairway bunkers extended approximately 80 yards towards the green. Fairwayand bunkers shifted to the right increasing the dogleg. With the extended dogleg and movement of thetee, the hole was re-measured to 455 yards.Padraig Harrington and David Toms tied in the Par 3 Contest, shooting 6-under 21.Grill room and locker room remodeled in clubhouseLen Mattiace shot 65 in regulation to get his way into the playoff but he made double to lose to Weir

- https://cdn.prod.website-files.com/68045d72e864c9bb5fd2f545/6859de84a1e430a6bbecb5d6_75484300079.pdf
- wufuda
- coxodupela
- pci academy plymouth minnesota
- https://assets-global.website-files.com/68388960ae4a09810c5b05c1/6859d773c68e07f4d7de7457_92340715356.pdf
- zanozitewu
- https://uploads-ssl.webflow.com/67542dbd8710618b4a2cc733/6859df82200609d94bafe61c_26299146532.pdf
- https://assets.website-files.com/66f42c8326de76e0ed794a82/6859e53d1b1198b7a133fae7_61893250068.pdf
- https://assets.website-files.com/680613f7adb929c760b3a620/6859defbe8f0a2c87b4f81a9_465778801.pdf
- https://assets-global.website-files.com/683f3f98111c5e76dc99791b/6859e20f7169cea04e980630_99321251743.pdf