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HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN OPHTHALMOLOGICAL SOCIETY ATHLETIC TROPHIES

The sporting events of the American Ophthalmological Society (AOS) annual meeting were an important facet of the meeting ingrained in the AOS fabric for nearly a century. When the society first met at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Virginia in 1914, facilities would have been available there for both golf and tennis, but there is no official record of society participation in these activities prior to 1923. However, most guests traveled to and from Hot Springs by train, and likely some use of the recreational facilities at the Homestead by meeting guests occurred while they were there. The 1923 meeting at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs (the first meeting west of the Mississippi) was the first AOS meeting to permit recreation in the afternoon, rather than holding the grueling all day meeting sessions that had been the pattern previously (1). Golf and tennis events were well received and became a part of subsequent meetings.

The first trophy of record was awarded in 1934, when the meeting occurred at the Seignory Club in Lucerne-in-Quebec. The Canada Cup, a silver tankard, was donated by then President Walter Byers and his McGill colleague Frederick Tooke (later President in 1939) in honor of the meeting being held in Canada for the first time. The cup was a prize awarded for a golf outing held at the meeting. Other trophies in golf, tennis, bridge, lawn bowling, skeet shooting and fly fishing were added over the ensuing years as those activities became a part of the AOS annual meeting. No doubt the facilities at the Homestead invited the participation of the members in these activities, and their enthusiasm for these activities lead to their return to the Homestead year after year for the Annual Meeting. The 1983 Transactions of the American Ophthalmological Society (TAOS) for the first time reported trophy winners from the previous year, which were announced at the meeting and made a part of the proceedings. Sixteen trophies were awarded at the 1988 meeting, and over time some sports were dropped and replaced by others. For example, running was introduced as a "new" sport in both 1989 and 2006 but never caught on. The AOS trophy collection now consists of eighteen different trophies which are listed subsequently, some in their third generation after being retired in the past to multiple winners.

Each trophy was awarded to the winner of the different sporting events at the AOS annual meeting. The winner of each trophy traditionally kept the trophy for one year. The trophies (for the events held that year) were presented to the recipients at the AOS banquet on the last evening of the annual meeting. The members were responsible for taking the trophy home, engraving their names on it, caring for it, and bring it back to the annual meeting the next year. If two players won the trophy (for instance, tennis doubles), one had the trophy engraved and kept it for six months, then shipped it to his partner for the next six months. The partner would bring it back to the next annual meeting. The trophy recipient was responsible for getting the trophy back to the next meeting so it could be awarded to the winner of the event that year.

A history of the trophies would not be complete without mentioning the AOS Athletic Directors, who through the years have kept up with and maintained the trophies. The first Athletics Director, or more appropriately, the first Chairman of the Committee on Athletics, was George Weinstein, appointed in 1981 by Council Chair Tuck Asbury to assist AOS Secretary Tom Kearns with the sports activities for the following year. Prior to 1981, the Secretary of the AOS organized golf, tennis and other sporting activities that went on at the meeting. As initially conceived, the Committee on Athletics consisted of the Athletics Director and the winners of the previous year's events. Annual attendance at the AOS meeting was more regular in the past than it is today, as many members returned each year to each annual meeting. Participation by the previous year's winners waned because the meeting location began to change annually, not all sports were offered each year, and members did not attend every year. Eventually, the Athletics Director

became "the Committee", responsible for organizing the athletic events and distributing the trophies each year.

George Weinstein in 1984 compiled a list of all trophies and known previous winners. Tom Wood in 1989 established the principle that the AOS annual meeting athletic events were open to both members and guests, but only AOS members and their spouses were eligible to win (and thereby take home) a trophy. Sloan Wilson in 1996 replaced two lost trophies, the Calkins Bowl for Mixed Doubles Runner-up in tennis and the EVL Brown trophy for Men's Doubles Runner-up in tennis, with the Wilson Tray for Mixed Doubles runner up and the Wilson Brown tray for Men's Doubles runner up. Names of previous winners were added to both of Sloan Wilson's trays from George Weinstein's records. In 1997, Sloan added a base for three trophies (EVL Brown Bowl, Mishima - Michels trophy and Perera Bowl) to allow additional names added for "the next thirty years".

A LIST OF AOS ATHLETICS DIRECTORS WITH THEIR DATES OF SERVICE IS PRINTED BELOW:

George Weinstein	1981 - 1984
James Flanagan	1985 - 1987
Thomas Wood	1988 - 1990
Malcolm Mazow	1991 - 1994
Sloan Wilson	1995 - 1997
George Stern	1998 - 2000
Woodford Van Meter	2001 - present

Sloan Wilson, Chairman of the Committee on Athletics from 1995 to1997, once remarked that the AOS was different from other ophthalmic societies because of the "three Ts": tradition, thesis, and trophies (2). George Weinstein observed that "the athletic events provided a sometimes serious but always congenial competition that has fostered a wonderful camaraderie among the members." (3). Sloan Wilson described the significance of the AOS trophies best when he wrote: "The athletic events continue to be a unique and vital part of the AOS structure. They allow new and old members and their spouses to meet in an informal and friendly competition year after year. The trophies, with past names engraved, connect us to an illustrious past (4).

The era of AOS members taking these trophies home from the annual meeting is gone with the wind. The AOS has entered a new era of popularity and prominence, thanks in large part to the distinguished leadership of recent council and officers and the abilities of a more youthful membership. The organization has never been more impressive or financially secure than it is today. So far, AOS meetings have been fortunate to retain the academic traditions which set the organization apart from others, and there is a social interaction and camaraderie rarely found in ophthalmic meetings today. But for better or worse, change is here. A smaller percentage of members now participate in athletic events than in years past, and career demands have encroached on the leisure time activities of many ophthalmologists accomplished enough to merit AOS membership which might otherwise be devoted to golf or tennis. With the passing of the trophy tradition, and admittedly an inordinate amount of time went in to maintenance and transportation of the trophies, went also a sense of connection to the past that each trophy winner felt with former leaders in ophthalmology who participated in these events and unselfishly donated the trophies. The AOS trophy collection memorializes those AOS members in the past whose sense of loyalty to the organization has imbued the AOS with a tradition of dignity and meaning beyond individual accomplishments.

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LIST OF AOS ATHLETIC TROPHIES

A complete list of AOS athletic trophies is listed below, organized by sport. Following this list, in a separate section for each individual trophy, is a file with the history of the trophy, photographs of the trophy, and a list of past winners (recent names listed first).

GOLF

Mishima Michels Trophy	Men's Low Gross
Canada McCulloch Cup	Men's Low Net
Truhlsen Trophy	>65 Men's Low Gross
Knapp Trophies (2)	Men's Low Net Team
Ellsworth Minnesota Trophy	Ladies' Low Gross
Homestead Callaway Cup	Ladies' Low Net

TENNIS

EVL Brown Bowl	Men's Doubles Winners
Wilson Brown Tray	Men's Doubles Runner Up
Wilkinson Trophy	>65 Man with Most Games Won
Perera Bowl	Ladies Doubles Winners
Hughes Bowl	Ladies Doubles Runner Up
Wong McDonald Bowl	Mixed Doubles Winners
Wilson Tray	Mixed Doubles Runner Up

FLY FISHING*

McCaslin Fralick Kimura Bowl	Largest fish

SHOOTING*

Bullock Trophy	Most clay pigeons hit

BRIDGE**

Armaly Cups (2)	Winner (points)

LAWN BOWLING**

Durham Trophy	Highest score

RUNNING
(history only, no trophy)

***** asterisk denotes activity not held every year
****** double asterisk denotes activity is no longer held at all, trophy retired

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THE AOS ATHLETIC TROPHIES

THE MISHIMA MICHELS TROPHY - GOLF, MEN'S LOW GROSS SCORE

History of the Mishima Michels trophy

The black box and helmet on the Mishima-Michels Trophy was donated in 1980 by Saiichi Mishima, Professor and Chairman of the Ophthalmology Department at the Imperial University in Tokyo and the 1979 Verhoeff Lecturer at the AOS annual meeting. After Saiichi gave the Verhoff Lecture at the Homestead, he expressed a desire to play one of the Homestead golf courses. There was a light rain and, with no volunteers and no one else to play, Stan Truhlsen took Saiichi out for a round of golf. Following his visit, Saiichi presented the AOS with what is now known as the Mishima Trophy, a black wooden box with a miniature model of a 12th century Japanese decorated helmet. The trophy was presented at the Annual Meeting for the first time in 1980 to Tuck Asbury for the lowest gross score for 18 holes.

In 1996, the wooden base, with slots fitted for the black box and plates on the side for additional names, was donated by Alice and Pat Wilkinson in memory of Ron Michels. From 1997 on, the helmet, black box and walnut base were presented as the Mishima-Michels Trophy. This golf trophy continues to be presented annually to the member with the lowest score over 18 holes at the Annual Meeting competition.

FIGURE 1-1

The Mishima Michels trophy is awarded to the AOS member with the low gross score in golf competition at the Annual Meeting

Winners of the Mishima Michels Trophy:

2009	David Wallace	1994	George Stern
2008	David Wallace	1993	Malcolm Mazow
2007	Verinder Nirankari	1992	Taylor Asbury
2006	Woodford Van Meter	1991	Malcolm Mazow
2005	Verinder Nirankari	1990	Malcolm Mazow
2004	Jay Erie	1989	Ronald Michels
2003	Paul Tornambe	1988	Ronald Michels
2002	Verinder Nirankari	1987	Stanley Truhlsen
2001	Woodford Van Meter	1986	Tournament cancelled
2000	Paul Tornambe	1985	Ronald Michels
1999	George Stern	1984	Taylor Asbury
1998	George Stern	1983	Ronald Michels
1997	Verinder Nirankari	1982	Taylor Asbury
1996	George Stern	1981	William Annesley
1995	Verinder Nirankari	1980	Taylor Asbury

FIGURE 1-2

The Mishima helmet sits on a purple cloth on top of a black ebony box.

FIGURE 1-4

The Japanese inscription on the wood block was penned by Professor Mishima.

FIGURE 1-5

Detail of the helmet shows ornate gold "horns".

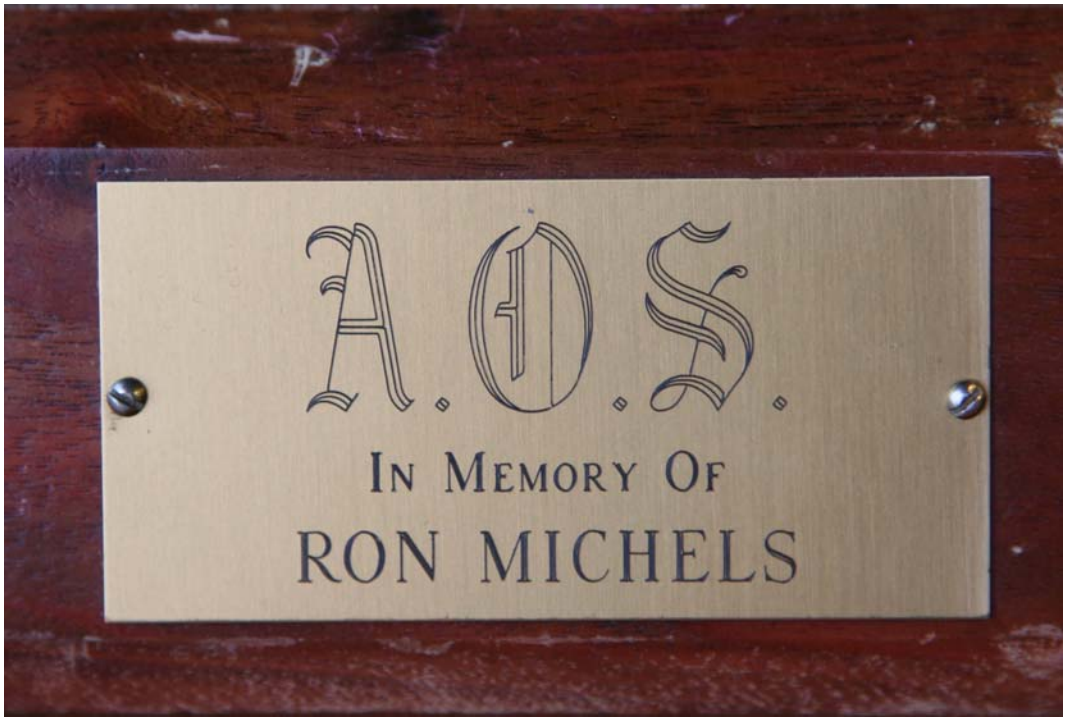

FIGURE 1-6A

The walnut base was donated in 1995 by Pat and Alice Wilkinson in memory of Ron Michels.

FIGURE 1-6B

The black box fits onto the walnut base into customized grooves that hold the box in position.

FIGURE 1-7A

Names of the winners of the low gross golf competition going back to 1980 were inscribed on the sides of the base starting in 1996.

FIGURE 1-7B

Ron Michels won the event in 1983, 1985, 1988 and 1989.

FIGURE 1-7C

Multiple AOS members have held this trophy in its long and storied history.

FIGURE 1-7D

George Stern, Chairman of the Committee on Athletics from 1997-2000, was an avid golfer.

FIGURE 1-7E

Verinder Nirankari and Paul Tornambe were multiple winners of this event.

FIGURE 1-7F

The golf outing continues to be one of the more popular activities at the AOS annual meeting.

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CANADA MCCULLOCH CUP - GOLF - MEN'S INDIVIDUAL LOW NET SCORE (CALLAWAY)

History of the Canada McCulloch Cup

The Canada Cup for golf was the first AOS trophy awarded in 1934. The meeting was held that year at the Seignory Club in Lucerne-in-Quebec with Walter G.M. Byers of Montreal as President. In honor of the first AOS meeting in Canada, Byers and his McGill University colleague, Frederick Tooke (later President in 1939) donated a silver tankard for the winner of the golf outing which became known as the Canada Cup. Grady Clay of Atlanta, GA won the golf tournament that year and received the cup. In 1944, Perce DeLong won the tournament for the third time and the Canada Cup was retired and given to him. The AOS has no record of yearly winners prior to 1949.

In 1949, the second Canada Cup (see figure 2-7, below), a sterling silver Revere Bowl, was donated by John MacMillan of Montreal and Alexander MacDonald of Toronto, then the only two active AOS members from Canada, "as a token of appreciation from the Canadian members of the AOS for the hospitality they have received this side of the border". Perce DeLong was the first winner of that award in 1949. Canada Cup winners from 1949 to 1982 are noted in Frank Newell's history of the AOS 1864-1989, and the bowl is pictured on page 357 of Newell's history. After Alton Hallum won the award in 1965, he took the trophy back to Atlanta and had Bobby Jones sign it; Bobby Jones' signature was etched onto the bowl "Congratulations Bobby Jones May 20, 1966". Stan Truhlsen won the bowl soon after in 1966, his first year in the AOS. The second Canada Cup was retired in 1982 to Clem McCullough, who was both incoming president and won the bowl that year.

The third Canada Cup was donated in 1983 by Canadian members Donald Morin, Lois Lloyd and Jack Crawford on behalf of all the Canadian members of the Society and the trophy became known as the Canada McCulloch Trophy in honor of Clem McCulloch.

The tall double handled silver trophy is pictured above, with names engraved onto plates on the walnut base. This trophy is awarded annually to the winner of the men's golf tournament with the lowest net score by the Callaway System.

Winners of the Canada McCulloch Cup:

Canada McCulloch Cup

2009	Rick Ferris	1995	George Stern
2008	Verinder Nirankari	1994	George Stern
2007	Bob Sergott	1993	Marshall Parks
2006	Stan Truhlsen	1992	J. Donald M. Gass
2005	Ron Smith	1991	Paul Lichter
2004	David Berler	1990	Taylor Asbury
2003	Hugh Taylor	1989	Robert Ellsworth
2002	Mike Lemp	1988	Bill Annesley
2001	Bruce Spivey	1987	J. Donald M. Gass
2000	Woodford Van Meter	1986	Tournament cancelled
1999	Verinder Nirankari	1985	Bob Waller
1998	Paul Tornambe	1984	Clement McCulloch
1997	George Stern	1983	Marshall Parks
1996	Verinder Nirankari		

Second Canada Cup (Revere Bowl)

1982	Clement McCulloch (cup retired)	1965	Alton V. Hallum
1981	Marshall Parks	1964	Leonard Christensen
1980	Robert Ellsworth	1963	Leonard Christensen
1979	Stanley Truhlsen	1962	A. Edward Maumenee
1978	William Hughes	1961	Alston E. Braley
1977	Stanley Truhlsen	1960	Tournament cancelled
1976	Garret Sullivan	1959	Joseph A. C. Wadsworth
1975	William Frayer	1958	Angus L. MacLean
1974	Stanley Truhlsen	1957	Raymond N. Berke
1973	Alston Braley	1956	Algernon B. Reese
1972	Brendan Leahey	1955	William P. McGuire
1971	Phillip Knapp	1954	Tournament cancelled
1970	Phillip Knapp	1953	Raymond N. Berke
1969	Leonard Christiansen	1952	Carroll Smith
1968	John C. Locke	1951	James N. Greear, Jr.
1967	David Shoch	1950	P. Robb McDonald
1966	Stanley Truhlsen		

Original Canada Cup

1949	Perce De Long (cup retired
1944	Perce De long
1934	Grady Clay (first year)

FIGURE 2-1

The third generation Canada McCulloch Trophy is a two handled silver urn that on its base stands over14 inches tall and is the largest of the AOS trophies.

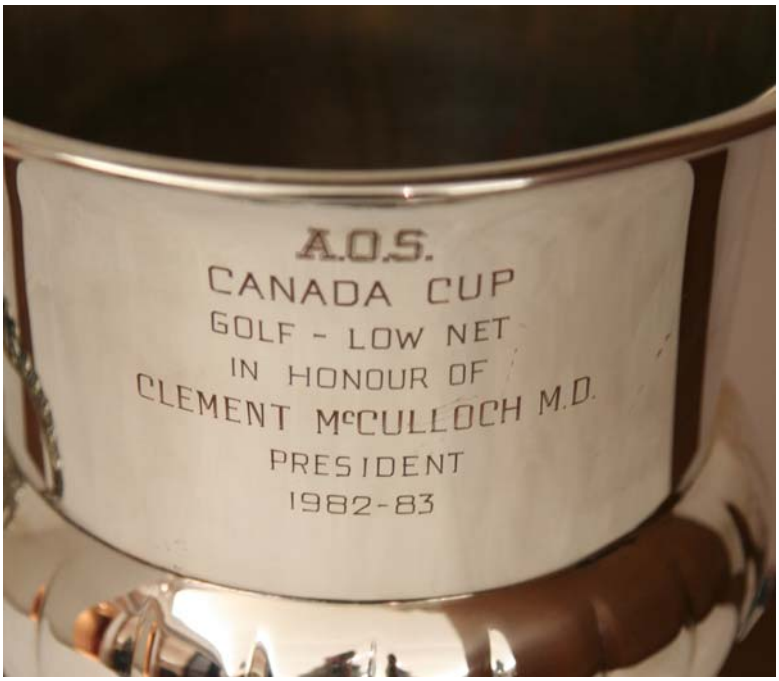

FIGURE 2-2

The Canada McCulloch Cup was named in honor of Clement McCulloch, President of the AOS in 1982-3.

FIGURE 2-3

The trophy is awarded to the member with the low net Callaway golf score for 18 holes at the AOS Annual Meeting.

FIGURE 2-4

Winners of the Canada McCulloch Cup have been inscribed on the walnut base since 1983.

FIGURE 2-5A

Marshall Parks won the trophy in 1983, and Clement McCulloch won the event again in 1984.

FIGURE 2-5B

The Callaway handicap system calculates a low net score, allowing any golf participant a chance to win this trophy at the Annual Meeting.

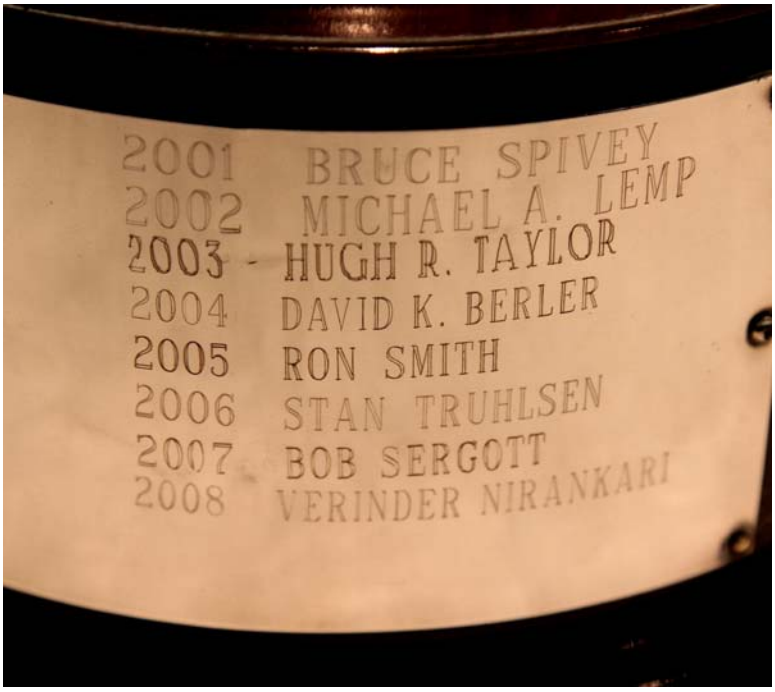

FIGURE 2-5C

There has been a different winner of the Canada McCulloch Cup in each of the last ten years.

FIGURE 2-6.

The second Canada Cup, donated in 1949 by Alex MacDonald and John MacMillan, was retired and given to Clement McCulloch in 1982. 1965 winner Altum Hallon took the bowl back to Atlanta and had Bobby Jones "sign" the bowl; his signature and date are etched in the side.

FIGURE 2-7.

This old photograph of the second Canada Cup shows winners engraved from 1976 (Garrett Sullivan) to 1981 (Marshall Parks).

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TRUHLSEN TROPHY - >65 MEN'S LOW GROSS

History of the Truhlsen Trophy

The Truhlsen Trophy was donated by George Stern in 1981 in honor of Stanley Truhlsen, an avid, enthusiastic and talented golfer. Stanley was from Omaha, NE and won the low gross AOS golf outing in his first AOS meeting in 1966 (a feat unequaled for the next 42 years, until David Wallace did it in 2008). The Truhlsen Trophy, an engraved silver tray on a walnut base, is presented to the AOS member 65 years of age or older with the individual low gross golf score at the annual meeting.

Winners of the Truhlsen Trophy

2009	Doug Hershey	2004	Fritz Fraunfelder
2008	Paul Lichter	2003	Fritz Fraunfelder
2007	Taylor Asbury	2002	Bill Annesley
2006	Paul Lichter	2001	Buzz Kreiger
2005	David Berler		

FIGURE 3-1

The Stanley Truhlsen Trophy was donated by George Stern in 2000 for the Senior Men's Low Gross golf score.

FIGURE 3-2.

The Truhlsen Trophy is a silver tray mounted on top of a rectangular walnut base.

FIGURE 3-3.

The winners' names are inscribed on plates on the side of the base.

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KNAPP TROPHIES (2) - GOLF - MEN'S 2-MAN TEAM LOW NET COMBINED SCORE

History of the Knapp Trophies:

The two Knapp Trophies were created in 1992 in memory of Phil Knapp, whose passion for golf and love of team sports captivated many of his friends and colleagues. The two glass trophies with walnut bases for names were donated by Phil's friends Tuck Asbury, Ed Dunlap, Robert Ellsworth, Art Jampolsky, Malcolm Mazow and Stanley Truhlsen. Stanley Truhlsen purchased the trophies and had the donors names engraved on the bottom of the trophies. The Knapp Trophies were initially presented to each member of the two man team with the low (Callaway) best ball net score. Initially, the two man teams were self selected by the participants on the first tee, but recently have been set by a blind random draw of partners by the Athletics Director.

Winners of the Knapp Trophies:

2009	Lawrence Tychsen & Ed Wilson	2000	Paul Lichter & Paul Tornambe
2008	David Schaffer & Mark Terry	1999	Bruce Spivey & Stan Truhlsen
2007	Dan Durrie & David Tse	1998	Buzz Kreiger & Paul Tornambe
2006	Rick Ferris & Stan Truhlsen	1997	David Berler & George Stern
2005	Jay Erie & Pat Wilkinson	1996	Verinder Nirankari & George Stern
2004	Taylor Asbury & John Clarkson	1995	David Berler & Stewart Wolff
2003	Dan Jones & Hugh Taylor	1994	George Stern & Vernon Wong
2002	Mike Lemp & Pat Wilkinson	1993	Malcolm Mazow & Stewart Wolff
2001	Paul Lichter & Bruce Spivey	1992	Taylor Asbury & Malcolm Mazow

FIGURE 4-1.

Each of the two identical Knapp trophies (2) has a glass top with walnut base.

FIGURE 4-2.

The Knapp trophies were donated to the AOS in 1982 in memory of Phil Knapp by his friends Tuck Asbury, Robert Dunlap, Robert Ellsworth, Art Jampolsky, Malcolm Mazow, and Stanley Truhlsen

FIGURE 4-3A.

The Knapp Golf Trophies are awarded to the two man team with combined low net scores for 18 holes.

FIGURE 4-3B.

The winners names are inscribed on plates around the side of the walnut base.

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MINNESOTA TROPHY - GOLF - LADIES INDIVIDUAL LOW GROSS SCORE

History of the Minnesota Trophy

The original Minnesota Trophy was a silver tray donated to the AOS in 1970 by two Minnesotans, Mrs. Robert (Alice) Hollenhorst and Mrs. John (Louise) Wendland. The Minnesota Trophy was awarded to the lady member/spouse with the low individual gross golf score. The tray was filled with names and had no more engraving space by 1984, and was retired in 1984 and awarded to Mrs. Robert (Grace) Ellsworth, who had won the tray in three of the previous four years.

The first tray was replaced in 1985 by a second silver tray, and this second trophy became known as the Minnesota Ellsworth Tray. This Minnesota Trophy #2 had winners names engraved for twenty years from 1985 to 2005. In 2005, with space again running short, this second trophy was retired and given to Dottie Truhlsen, who had won the tray twelve out of the previous sixteen years.

The current trophy, the third silver tray in the Minnesota Trophy series, was known as the Minnesota Ellsworth Truhlsen Trophy. This third Minnesota Trophy was donated by Dottie Truhlsen in 2005. This tray is now in its third generation, having been used from 2006 until present.

Winners of the Minnesota Ellsworth Tray:

(Minnesota Ellsworth Truhlsen Tray, 2001 - present)

2009	Tournament cancelled (insufficient number of participants)
2008	Dorene Shipley
2007	Carolyn Lichter
2006	Dorene Shipley

(Minnesota Ellsworth Tray, 1985 - 2005)

2005	Dorene Shipley (Minnesota Ellsworth Tray retired, given to Dottie Truhlsen)		
2004	Carolyn Lichter	1994	Dottie Truhlsen
2003	Carolyn Lichter	1993	Doreen Wetzig
2002	Carolyn Lichter	1992	Tournament cancelled
2001	Dottie Truhlsen	1991	Dottie Truhlsen
2000	Cindy Stern	1990	Dottie Truhlsen
1999	Dottie Truhlsen	1989	Dottie Truhlsen
1998	Dottie Truhlsen	1988	Polly Scheie
1997	Dottie Truhlsen	1987	Dottie Truhlsen
1996	Dottie Truhlsen	1986	Dottie Truhlsen
1995	Dottie Truhlsen	1985	Dottie Truhlsen

(Minnesota Tray)

1984	Grace Ellsworth (Minnesota Tray retired)		
1983	Grace Ellsworth	1976	Connie Asbury
1982	Dottie Truhlsen	1975	Pickett Randolph
1981	Grace Ellsworth	1974	Penny Gibson
1980	Grace Ellsworth	1973	Pickett Randolph
1979	Pickett Randolph	1972	Penny Gibson
1978	Betty Kirby	1971	Penny Gibson
1977	Pickett Randolph	1970	Mrs. Rudolf Aebli

FIGURE 5-1

The first Minnesota Trophy was a silver tray used from 1970 to 1984 for the Women's Low Gross individual golf score.

FIGURE 5-2
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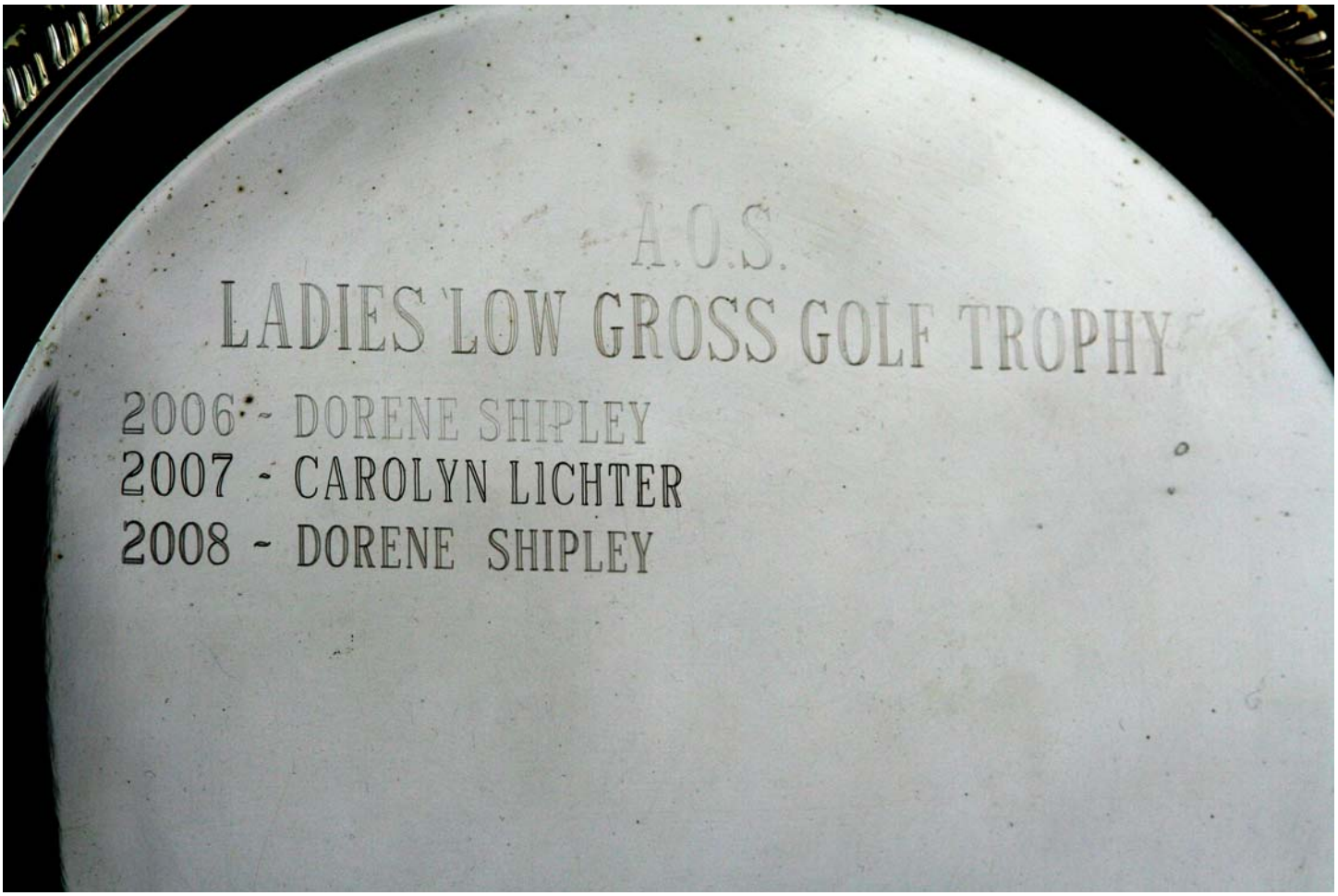

FIGURE 5-3
The third Minnesota Trophy was donated by Dottie Truhlsen in 2005 after the second Minnesota Trophy was retired and given to her.

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HOMESTEAD CUP - GOLF - LADIES INDIVIDUAL LOW NET (CALLAWAY) SCORE

History of the Homestead Cup:

The Homestead Cup was presented to the Lady with the Low Net golf score by Callaway handicapping system. The first Homestead Cup was awarded in 1972 to Betty Kirby. Sometime before 1981, the original Homestead Cup was lost in the mail and replaced with a sterling Revere Bowl donated by Mrs. Alson (Hazel) Braley, Mrs. William (Dottie) McGuire and Mrs. Joseph (Martha) Wadsworth. This second Homestead Cup is still in use, and is the oldest Ladies Trophy in the AOS trophy collection.

Winners of the Homestead Cup:

2009	Cancelled due to insufficient number of participants		
2008	Audrey Ing	1989	Doreen Wetzig
2007	Wendy Robin	1988	Doreen Wetzig
2006	Carolyn Lichter	1987	Betty Kirby
2005	Sandy Berler	1986	Doreen Wetzig
2004	Sandy Berler	1985	Polly Scheie
2003	Dottie Truhlsen	1984	Polly Scheie
2002	Dottie Truhlsen	1983	Dottie Truhlsen
2001	Audrey Ing	1982	Connie Asbury
2000	Audrey Ing	1981	Dottie Truhlsen
1999	Carolyn Lichter	1980	Grace Ellsworth
1998	Cindy Stern	1979	Doreen Wetzig
1997	Carolyn Lichter	1978	Pickett Randolph
1996	Cindy Stern	1977	Dottie McGuire
1995	Dottie Truhlsen	1976	Connie Asbury
1994	Dottie Truhlsen	1975	Alice MacLean
1993	Dottie Truhlsen	1974	Martha Wadsworth
1992	Tournament cancelled	1973	Pickett Randolph
1991	Doreen Wetzig	1972	Betty Kirby
1990	Betty Cooper		

FIGURE 6-1

The Homestead Cup is a sterling Revere Bowl awarded for the ladies low net Callaway score at the AOS annual meeting.

FIGURE 6-2

This earlier picture of the Homestead Cup shows the hand engraving that initially was used to inscribe the winner's names.

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EVL BROWN BOWL - TENNIS - MEN'S DOUBLES WINNERS

History of the EVL Brown Bowl:

The EVL Brown Bowl is a large (16") silver Revere Bowl donated by his family in 1957 in memory of EVL Brown who died in 1953. The EVL Brown Bowl is awarded to the Men's Doubles Winners in tennis. The winners in 1957, the first year the trophy was awarded, were Edwin Dunphy and Algernon Reese. EVL Brown and Mrs. Derrick (Bebe) Vail of Chicago used to compete annually in a mixed doubles tennis match with Frederick Verhoeff and Mrs. Edwin (Virginia) Dunphy of Boston, a match that attracted the same spectators year after year. Mrs. Clarence B. (Nancy) Jones, EVL Brown's daughter, wrote: "how dad loved his tennis, especially in that beautiful setting (i.e., the Homestead). And he never let any of his pals forget their tennis shoes - wrote cards to each weeks ahead always reminding them."

The EVL Brown family also donated a footed silver pitcher with winged handle (now lost) for the runners up (see figure 8-2, Brown Wilson trophy). The individual tennis winners also at one time received gold and later silver medals (see Figure 10-4 and Figure 11-2a,b) to take home and keep permanently after each annual meeting.

Because of a shortage of engraving space due to all the names engraved on the bowl by 1996, then Athletics Director Sloan Wilson donated an octagonal walnut base that the silver bowl fits into with space for names for the next thirty years. The silver bowl and walnut base make up the largest tennis trophy in the AOS trophy collection.

Winners of the EVL Brown Bowl:

2009	Rick Fraunfelder & Jim Tsai	1982	Joseph Flanagan & DuPont Guerry III
2008	Richard Lindstrom & Woodford Van Meter	1981	Ariah Schwartz & George Spaeth
2007	Gerhard Cibis & Brian Younge	1980	Froncie Gutman & George Weinstein
2006	Woodford Van Meter & Ken Wright	1979	David Knox & Ralph Hamilton
2005	George Spaeth & Brian Younge	1978	Ralph Hamilton & Philip Lewis
2004	Froncie Gutman & George Spaeth	1977	Paul Lichter & Robert Welch
2003	Gerhard Cibis & George Spaeth	1976	Thomas Hedges, Jr. & John Wendland
2002	John Gottsch & Richard Lindstrom	1975	Ralph Hamilton & Robert Kennedy
2001	John Gottsch & Richard Yee	1974	Clement McCulloch & Vernon Wong
2000	Gerhard Cibis & John Gottsch	1973	J. Donald M. Gass & Ariah Schwartz
1999	Robert Yee & Alfredo Sadun	1972	Edward W. D. Norton & Ariah Schwartz
1998	Brian Younge & Sloan Wilson	1971	Ralph Hamilton & Richard Hoover
1997	John Gottsch & George Spaeth	1970	Taylor Asbury & Philip Lewis
1996	Brooks Crawford & Robert Yee	1969	Taylor Asbury & A. Edward Maumenee
1995	Sloan Wilson & Lorenz Zimmerman	1968	A. Edward Maumenee & John Wendland
1994	George Weinstein & Sloan Wilson	1967	A. Edward Maumenee & John Wendland
1993	Froncie Gutman & Sloan Wilson	1966	Irving Leopold & Robert Schaffer
1992	George Spaeth & Brian Younge	1965	A. Edward Maumenee & Elliott Randolph
1991	James Elliott & Ralph Hamilton	1964	A. Edward Maumenee & P. Robb McDonald
1990	James Elliott & Fritz Fraunfelder	1963	Frederick Blodi & Wendell Hughes
1989	Devron Char & George Spaeth	1962	Philip Lewis & Elliott Randolph
1988	Eugene Helveston & Lorenz Zimmerman	1961	Frederick Blodi & Philip Lewis
1987	Ralph Hamilton & Ron Smith	1960	Tournament cancelled
1986	Tournament cancelled	1959	Conrad Berens & R. Townley Paton
1985	Jerry Shields & George Spaeth	1958	R. Townley Paton & Charles Perera
1984	Ralph Hamilton & Ariah Schwartz	1957	Edwin Dunphy & Algernon Reese
1983	Ralph Hamilton & Edward Raab		

FIGURE 7-1

The EVL Brown Bowl was donated in 1957 by the family of AOS member EVL Brown, an avid tennis player.

FIGURE 7-2

The Walnut base for the EVL Brown Bowl, with a groove on top to fit the bowl, was donated by Sloan Wilson in 1996.

FIGURE 7-3A

The EVL Brown Bowl is awarded in tennis to the Men's Doubles winners at the AOS Annual Meeting.

FIGURE 7-3B

Men's doubles is one of the more popular AOS activities where old and new members can compete in friendly competition.

FIGURE 7-3C

The walnut base has room for names to be engraved for the next thirty years.

FIGURE 7-4

Ed Raab, far left, plots his strategy for Men's Doubles with the Homestead in the background.

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BROWN WILSON TROPHY - TENNIS - MEN'S DOUBLES RUNNERS-UP

History of the Brown Wilson Trophy

The runner up tennis trophy for men's doubles had been donated by the EVL Brown family around 1960, and a picture in the AOS archives suggests that a silver footed pitcher was given to the runner up team. The silver pitcher was lost prior to 1981, and the only record of it is from the photograph above from the AOS archives.

In 1996, the "phantom" EVL Brown Trophy was replaced by then Athletic Director Sloan Wilson, who donated a silver tray and had names of the runners up in men's doubles engraved on it back to 1972. This trophy, now referred to as either the Brown Wilson Trophy or more commonly the Wilson Tray, has been awarded since 1996 in tennis to the Runners-up in Men's Doubles.

FIGURE 8-1

Sloan Wilson donated a tray in 1996 for the men's tennis runner-up team, and names were added back to 1972.

Winners of the Brown Wilson Trophy

2009	Dennis Han & Woodford Van Meter	1990	Mel Alper & Malcolm Luxenberg
2008	Dennis Han & William Jarrett	1989	Devron Char & George Spaeth
2007	Dennis Han & William Jarrett	1988	Harry Quigley & Ariah Schwartz
2006	John Gottsch & George Spaeth	1987	George Spaeth & Larry Yannuzzi
2005	Dennis Han & Woodford Van Meter	1986	Tournament cancelled
2004	William Mieler & Sloan Wilson	1985	Ralph Hamilton & Ron Smith
2003	William Bourne & Brian Younge	1984	Joseph Flanagan & William Jarrett
2002	Evangelo Gragoudas & Woodford Van Meter	1983	Banks Anderson & Frederick Fraunfelder
2001	Gerhard Cibis & Sloan Wilson	1982	David Knox & Robert Schaffer
2000	Banks Anderson & Alfredo Sadun	1981	Joseph Flanagan & Marvin Sears
1999	Gerhard Cibis & Ralph Hamilton	1980	Frederick Fraunfelder & Malcolm Luxenberg
1998	Ralph Hamilton & John Merriam	1979	Ralph Levene & Robert Schaffer
1997	Douglas Jabs & John Merriam	1978	Taylor Asbury & Merrill Grayson
1996	Thomas Gardner & Froncie Gutman	1977	Richard Hoover & Thomas Manchester
1995	William Bourne & Froncie Gutman	1976	Taylor Asbury & Robert Kennedy
1994	Jorge Alvarado & Brian Younge	1975	A. Edward Maumenee & Larry Calkins
1993	George Spaeth & Robert Yee	1974	A. Edward Maumenee & DuPont Guerry III
1992	George Weinstein & Sloan Wilson	1973	Clement McCulloch & John Wendland
1991	DuPont Guerry III & Marvin Sears	1972	Ralph Lewis & Thomas Manchester

FIGURE 8-2

A silver footed pitcher, donated by the family of EVL Brown, was awarded to the runner-up team in men's tennis prior to 1981.

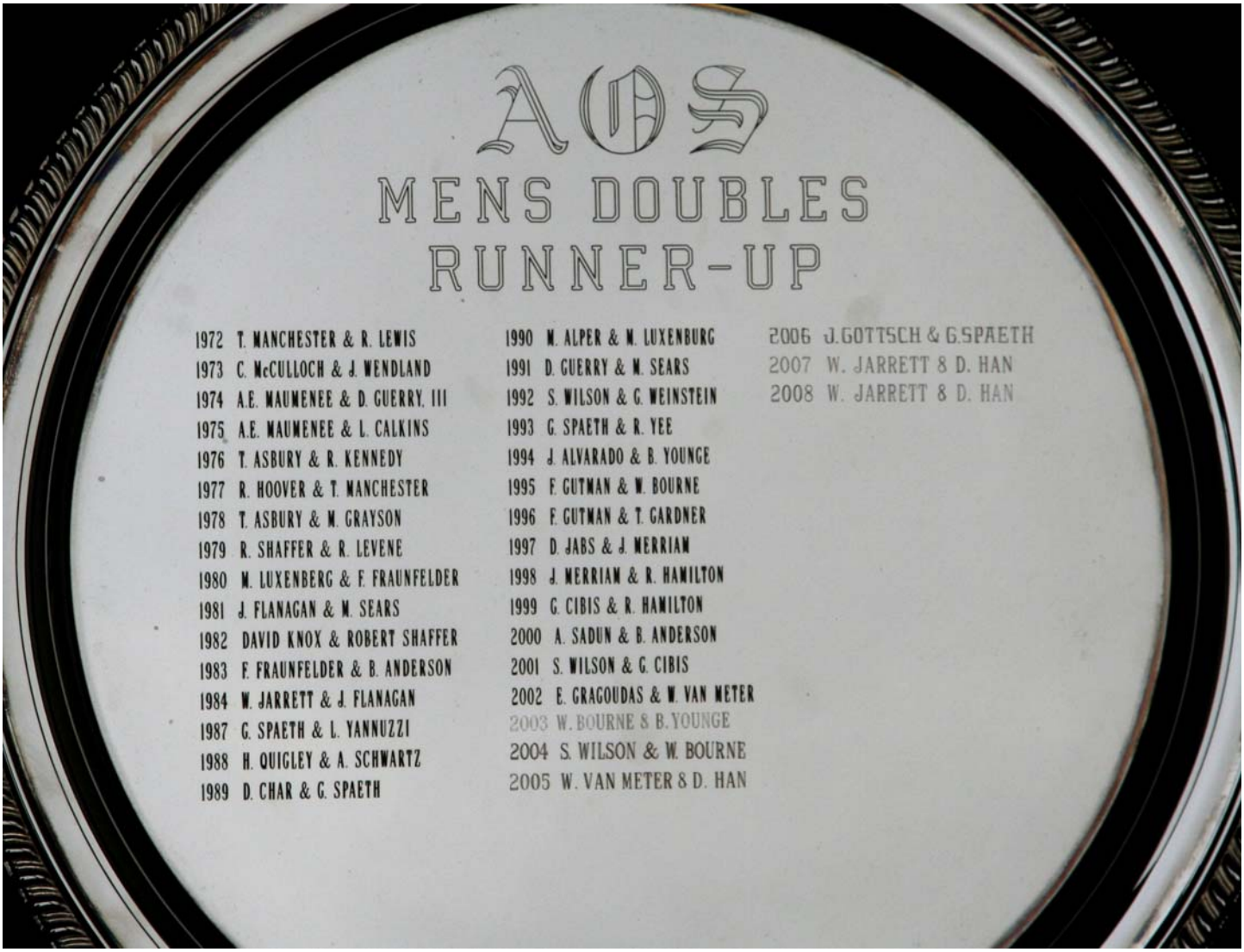

FIGURE 8-3

The Brown Wilson Tray was damaged by the engravers in 2002 and replaced, making the engraving prior to 2002 uniform.

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MICHELS WILKINSON TROPHY - TENNIS - MEN'S TENNIS, MOST GAMES WON BY MEMBER >65 AGE.

History of the Michels Wilkinson Trophy

The Michels Wilkinson Trophy is a silver tray conceived as an award for the senior member who won the most games in the round robin men's doubles matches. Since the fun of AOS tennis is the competition and camaraderie among members of all ages, this award goes to the senior member who is most successful winning games against players of all ages at the annual meeting. George Spaeth, although over 65, frequently vanquished the younger members in Men's Doubles and won the trophy the first three years. The trophy was donated in 2003 by Pat and Alice Wilkinson, an avid sports couple, in memory of Ron Michels.

Winners of the Michels Wilkinson Trophy

2009	Steve Klyce
2008	Ed Raab
2007	Brian Younge
2006	George Spaeth
2005	George Spaeth
2004	George Spaeth

FIGURE 9-1

George Spaeth won the Michels Wilkinson Trophy the first three years the tray was awarded.

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PERERA BOWL - TENNIS - WOMEN'S DOUBLES WINNERS

History of the Perera Bowl

Ruth Perera was an expert silversmith and wife of AOS member Charles Perera of Kennett Square, PA. She donated the trophy, a handmade sterling bowl with fitted top, to the AOS in 1972. The trophy has her initials RBP engraved in a vertical pattern on the bottom of the bowl. According to Frank Newell's history, AOS members donated sterling silver to be used in the manufacture of the bowl. The trophy was presented to the winning ladies doubles tennis team starting in 1972. The trophy ran out of room for names in 1986, and a tray was substituted for the bowl from 1986 to 1996. In 1996, then Athletics Director Sloan Wilson donated the walnut base and had the names of the winners from 1986 to 1996 inscribed on it. The top of the walnut base is fitted for the bowl and the sides have room for names for another thirty years. The tray used from 1986 to1996 was retired in 1996 and given to June Wood, an accomplished tennis player who won the event a number of times.

From 1983 to 1994, the custom was for one member of the winning ladies doubles team to take the Perera Bowl and the other to take the Hughes Bowl, donated by the family of Wendell Hughes (see Hughes Bowl, #11, following). Starting in 1995, the winners split the Perera Bowl with one taking it the first six months, getting the names engraved and mailing it to her partner. The other player

would then keep it six months and bring it back to the annual meeting. The Hughes Bowl starting in 1995 went to the Ladies Doubles Runners-up.

The tennis winners in both mens and ladies tennis competition for a period of time around 1980 received a gold medal donated by the family of EVL Brown to keep permanently. Gold medals were awarded for the winners and the runners-up received silver medals (see Figure 10-4 above and Figure 11-2a,b below)

The Perera Bowl and its sister trophy, the McCaslin Fralick Kimura Bowl are arguably the two nicest trophies in the AOS collection, both being handcrafted of sterling silver by Ruth Perera with her initials on the bottom. Mrs. Perera designed both; the weight and craftsmanship of each is exceptional.

Winners of the Perera Bowl:

2009	Susan Budenz & Wendee Fraunfelder	1990	June Wood
2008	Jaci Lindstrom & Kathy Tychsen	1989	June Wood
2007	Deena Laties & June Wood	1988	June Wood
2006	Alice Wilkinson & Ann Wilson	1987	June Wood
2005	Janet Erie & Alice Wilkinson	1986	Alice Michels
2004	Dorothy Van Meter & Alice Wilkinson	1985	Alice Michels
2003	Nancy Brubaker & Alice Wilkinson	1984	Naomi Kennedy
2002	Alice Wilkinson & June Wood	1983	Alice Michels
2001	Roseanne Raab & Alice Wilkinson	1982	Ellen Patz & Anne Ryan
2000	Dorothy Van Meter & June Wood	1981	Jane Alper & Naomi Kennedy
1999	Gretchen Bullock & Roseanne Raab	1980	Eleanor Albert & Naomi Kennedy
1998	Dorothy Van Meter & Alice Wilkinson	1979	Jane Alper & Jean Wong
1997	Sandy Berler & Melissa Holland	1978	Selma Fink & Alice Hollenhorst
1996	Alice Wilkinson & June Wood	1977	Linda Hoover & Naomi Kennedy
1995	Barbara Biglan & Alice Wilkinson	1976	Alice Hollenhorst & Susan Wolff
1994	June Wood	1975	Lydia Hoover & Betty Welch
1993	Alice Wilkinson	1974	Nancy Anderson & Linda Knox
1992	Tournament cancelled	1973	Alice Hollenhorst & Jenny Keeney
1991	Tournament cancelled	1972	Margaret DeVoe & Alice Liebman

FIGURE 10-1

The Perera Bowl, a handmade sterling bowl made by Ruth Perera,

wife of member Charles Perera, was first awarded in 1972.

FIGURE 10-2

The Perera Bowl was handcrafted by Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Perera. AOS members donated sterling silver used in the manufacture of the trophy.

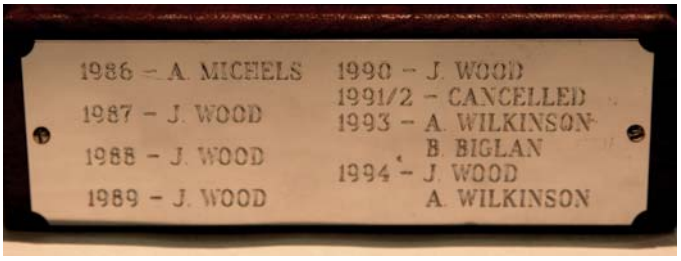

FIGURE 10-3A

Names starting in 1986 were engraved on plates on the walnut base.

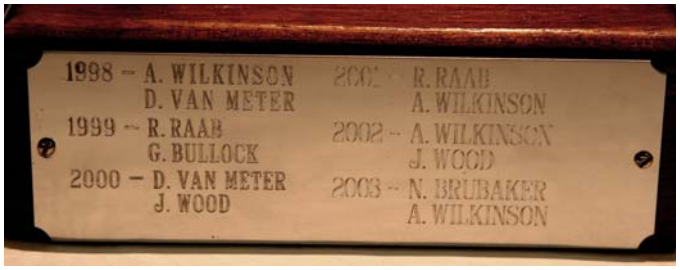

FIGURE 10-3B

The winning women's doubles team started sharing the Perera Bowl in 1993; previously one winner took the Perera Bowl and the other winner took the Hughes Bowl.

FIGURE 10-3C

Sloan Wilson donated the walnut base with space for names for the next thirty years.

FIGURE 10-4

For several years, the winners of both the Men's and Ladies AOS tennis events received a gold medal to take home and keep permanently.

FIGURE 10-5

Figure pending.

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HUGHES BOWL - TENNIS - LADIES DOUBLES RUNNERS-UP

History of the Hughes Bowl

The Ladies doubles tennis players in the 70's and 80's competed for the Hughes Trophies, which were retired and given to any player winning three tournaments. The Hughes Trophies were donated by Wendell Hughes, an avid tennis player, for the Ladies Doubles winners from 1970 to 1983. Dr. Hughes replaced the trophies once they were won three times and retired them to the winner. Gold and silver medallions (see figure 2, above) were also awarded as permanent keepsake prizes during this time.

In 1983, the Hughes Bowl was donated by Wendell Hughes to replace the trophies, and the convention then became that the one winner of the Ladies Doubles would take the new Hughes Bowl and the other would take the Perera Bowl (which had previously been split by the winners since its inception in 1972). Starting in 1995, the winners of the Ladies Doubles were given the Perera Bowl (with its new walnut base for additional names) to share and the runners-up took the Hughes Bowl. This convention has lasted to present.

Winners of the Hughes Bowl:

2009	Marguerite McDonald & Alice Wilkinson	1995	Kyra Berson & Sandy Berler
2008	Marguerite McDonald & Betty Van Newkirk	1994	Alice Wilkinson
2007	Betty Van Newkirk & Alice Wilkinson	1993	June Wood
2006	Deena Laties & Roseanne Raab	1992	Tournament cancelled
2005	Jill Waltman & June Wood	1991	Ann Wilson
2004	Deena Laties & Gretchen Bullock	1990	Sandy Berler
2003	Sandy Berler & Roseanne Raab	1989	Gretchen Bullock
2002	Nancy Brubaker & Betty Van Newkirk	1988	Alice Michels
2001	Dorothy Van Meter & Ann Wilson	1987	Gretchen Bullock
2000	Gretchen Bullock & Alice Wilkinson	1986	Mimi Pruett
1999	Alice Wilkinson & Ann Wilson	1985	June Wood
1998	Yvonne Fraunfelder & June Wood	1984	Mimi Pruett
1997	Roseanne Raab & Alice Wilkinson	1983	Barbara Krohn
1996	Kyra Berson & Barbara Biglan		

FIGURE 11-1

The Hughes Bowl is a silver bowl presented to the Runners-up in the Ladies Doubles Tennis at the AOS annual meeting.

FIGURE 11-2A

Silver medals were presented to the Ladies Doubles Runners up as a permanent keepsake for a few years.

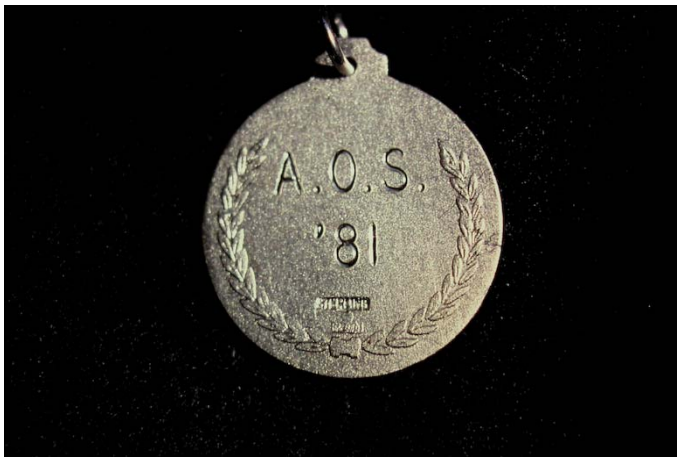

FIGURE 11-2B

Reverse of the silver medal shows date of meeting.

FIGURE 11-3A

The Hughes trophies were awarded to the women's tennis winners prior to the Hughes Bowl from 1970 to 1983. These trophies were replaced by the Hughes Bowl starting in 1983, when the Hughes Bowl went to one of the doubles winners and the Perera Bowl went to the other.

FIGURE 11-3B

The Hughes trophy was retired and given to the winner whenever anyone won the Ladies Doubles tennis tournament three times.

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WONG MCDONALD BOWL - TENNIS - MIXED DOUBLES WINNERS

History of the Wong McDonald Bowl

Larry Calkins in 1977 organized a mixed doubles tennis tournament and donated a silver bell with ebony handle to the AOS to go to the winners of the tournament. The silver bell was made in 1976 as part of the U. S. bicentennial celebration. Vernon and Jean Wong won the tournament and the trophy, then immediately retired the bell back to the AOS. The bell is now used to summon the audience back into the annual meeting after each break.

The Wong McDonald Bowl was donated by the Wongs the following year and named in honor of P. Robb McDonald. The octagonal pewter bowl is inscribed with the Mixed Doubles winners' names on the sides and sits on a small fitted wooden base.

Winners of the Wong McDonald Bowl:

2009	Rick Fraunfelder & Susan Budenz	1992	Tournament cancelled
2008	Richard & Jaci Lindstrom	1991	Tom & June Wood
2007	William Jarrett & June Wood	1990	Tournament cancelled
2006	Sloan Wilson & Deena Laties	1989	Tom & June Wood
2005	Froncie Gutman & AliceWilkinson	1988	Ron Smith & Alice Michels
2004	Woodford & Dorothy Van Meter	1987	Jerry & Carol Shields
2003	George Spaeth & Alice Wilkinson	1986	Tournament cancelled
2002	Richard & Jaci Lindstrom	1985	Tom & June Wood
2001	Tournament cancelled	1984	Jim Elliott & Janet Green
2000	George Spaeth & June Wood	1983	Ariah Schwartz & Alice Michels
1999	Woodford Van Meter & June Wood	1982	Steve & Anne Ryan
1998	Ralph Hamilton & June Wood	1981	Joe Flanagan & Barbara Krohn
1997	George Spaeth & Alice Wilkinson	1980	Paul & Carolyn Lichter
1996	Sloan Wilson & June Wood	1979	Paul & Carolyn Lichter
1995	Pat & Alice Wilkinson	1978	DuPont Guerry III & Alice Hollenhorst
1994	Banks Anderson & June Wood	1977	Vernon & Jean Wong
1993	Pat & Alice Wilkinson		

FIGURE 12-1

The Wong McDonald Bowl is awarded to the winners of the Mixed Doubles Tennis competition at the Annual Meeting.

FIGURE 12-2

Vernon and Jean Wong won the Calkins Bell for Mixed Doubles in 1977 and then donated the Wong McDonald Bowl in 1978.

FIGURE 12-3

Larry Calkins started a mixed doubles tennis tournament in 1977 and donated this bell to the AOS to be awarded to the first winners.

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WILSON TRAY - TENNIS - MIXED DOUBLES RUNNERS-UP

History of the Wilson Tray

The Wilson Tray was donated to the AOS by Sloan and Ann Wilson, who won the Runners-up Award in 1994, finishing second to Banks Anderson and June Wood in Mixed Doubles that year. As mixed doubles increased in popularity at the AOS annual meeting, this trophy was added to the collection to be given to the couple who lost in the Mixed Doubles final match. A mixed doubles runners-up trophy may never have existed prior to 1994, as there is no list of runners-up prior to that year.

Winners of the Wilson Tray:

2009	Steve Klyce & Wendee Fraunfelder	2001	Tournament cancelled
2008	Devron Char & Kathy Tychsen	2000	Edward Raab & Alice Wilkinson
2007	Louis Cantor & Deena Laties	1999	Richard & Jaci Lindstrom
2006	Steve Klyce & Alice Wilkinson	1998	John Gottsch & Ann Wilson
2005	Richard Lindstrom & Kyra Berson	1997	Richard Lindstrom & Melissa Holland
2004	Bill Jarrett & Alice Wilkinson	1996	Edward Raab & Alice Wilkinson
2003	Woodford Van Meter & Deena Laties	1995	Froncie & Bonnie Gutman
2002	Edward Raab & Dorothy Van Meter	1994	Sloan & Ann Wilson

FIGURE 13-1
Figure pending

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MCCASLIN FRALICK KIMURA BOWL - FLY FISHING - LARGEST FISH

History of the McCaslin Fralick Kimura Bowl

Murray McCaslin of Pittsburgh, PA at the AOS meeting at the Homestead in 1968 proposed a fishing trophy and discussed the idea with Ruth Perera, an accomplished silversmith and wife of AOS member Charles A. Perera of Kennett Square, PA.

Ruth Perera volunteered to design and make the trophy, and Murray McCaslin arranged to pay for the needed silver with Samuel Kimura and Bruce Fralick. After this trophy was well received, Ruth Perera made a second trophy, the Perera Bowl, awarded to the Ladies Doubles winners in tennis.

The McCaslin Fralick Kimura Bowl was first awarded in 1969, during a period of time when the AOS meeting was held each year at the Homestead and fly fishing was a popular recreational activity. In subsequent years, when the AOS meeting has been held in other locations where fly fishing was not available, there were a number of years when the event was not held and no award was made. The trophy was similarly not presented if fly fishing was available but no one caught any fish.

FIGURE 14-1
The McCaslin Fralick Kimura Bowl was designed and handcrafted by Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Perera. Her initials are inscribed on the bottom of the bowl.

Winners of the McCaslin Fralick Kimura Bowl:

2009	Tournament cancelled	1989	Samuel McPherson, Jr. & Arnall Patz
2008	Tournament cancelled	1988	D. Jackson Coleman
2007	Thomas France & Mylan Van Newkirk	1987	Tournament cancelled
2006	Tournament cancelled	1986	Alexander Irvine
2005	Tournament cancelled	1985	Richard Richards
2004	Cheryl Frueh	1984	Tournament cancelled
2003	Tournament cancelled	1983	Arnall Patz
2002	Tournament cancelled	1982	Richard Richards
2001	Barrett Katz	1981	Arnall Patz
2000	Tournament cancelled	1980	Tournament cancelled
1999	Robert Stamper	1979	Joseph Dixon
1998	Barrett Katz	1978	William Everett
1997	Tournament cancelled	1977	Arnall Patz
1996	Douglas Gaasterland	1976	Tournament cancelled
1995	Robert Stamper	1975	Frank Newell
1994	Tournament cancelled	1974	Trygve Gunderson
1995	Robert Stamper	197	Tournament cancelled
1994	Tournament cancelled	1972	Henry Allen
1993	D. Jackson Coleman	1971	Murray McCaslin
1992	Samuel McPherson, Jr.	1970	William Everett
1991	Tournament cancelled	1969	Samuel McPherson, Jr.
1990	D. Jackson Coleman		

FIGURE 14-2

The silver for the bowl made by Ruth Perera was donated by F. Bruce Fralick, Samuel Kimura and Murray McCaslin.

FIGURE 14-3

Samuel McPherson was the first winner of the trophy in 1969.

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BEETHAM BULLOCK TROPHY - SKEET SHOOTING - CLAY PIGEONS

History of the Beetham Bullock trophy

AOS members had been skeet shooting informally at the Homestead during the afternoons of the early meetings there. In 1948, William Beetham and William Clark organized the first tournament for the small but dedicated group of devotees. The sterling silver bowl with "AOS Skeet Club Winner" inscribed on the front was donated by William Beetham and first presented in 1951 to Mason Baird, who won the tournament that year. Because his was the first name inscribed, the trophy was also referred to as the Mason Baird trophy in its early years.

In 1999, with space for names running short on the silver bowl, John Bullock donated a large walnut base with room for names for the next fifty years. The trophy was subsequently renamed the Beetham Bullock trophy and since 1999 names have been inscribed on the base.

The trophy is not awarded every year because the AOS annual meeting is no longer held at the Homestead every year and Skeet Shooting is not available at every meeting location. The list of winners has "tournament cancelled" noted in years where there was no tournament held.

Winners of the Beetham Bullock Trophy:

2009	Tournament cancelled	1979	Edward Dunlap
2008	Tournament cancelled	1978	J. Gordon Cole
2007	Steve McLeod	1977	J. Gordon Cole
2006	Tournament cancelled	1976	J. Gordon Cole
2005	Jackson Iliff	1975	Harold Gifford
2004	Tournament cancelled	1974	J. Gordon Cole
2003	Tournament cancelled	1973	Edward Dunlap
2002	Mylan Van Newkirk	1972	J. Gordon Cole
2001	Mylan Van Newkirk	1971	J. Gordon Cole
2000	Tournament cancelled	1970	William Clark
1999	Allan Flach	1969	Tournament cancelled
1998	John Bullock	1968	Thomas Kirby
1997	Tournament cancelled	1967	Harold Gifford
1996	Tournament cancelled	1966	William Beetham
1995	John Bullock	1965	Hugo Bair
1994	Tournament cancelled	1964	William Clark
1993	John Bullock	1963	Bennett Alvis
1992	Walter Stark	1962	Robison Harley
1991	Tournament cancelled	1961	William Clark
1990	Jack Iliff	1960	Jack Guyton
1989	Walter Stark	1959	Harold Gifford
1988	Brian Younge	1958	Jack Guyton
1987	Tournament cancelled	1957	Hugo Bair
1986	Tournament cancelled	1956	John Burke
1985	Brian Younge	1955	Hugo Bair
1984	Tournament cancelled	1954	Tournament cancelled
1983	J. Graham Dobbie	1953	William Clark
1982	J. Graham Dobbie	1952	George Kilgore
1981	J. Graham Dobbie	1951	Mason Baird
1980	Tournament cancelled		

FIGURE 15-1

The Beetham Bullock trophy is awarded for Skeet Shooting at the AOS annual meeting. Mason Baird won the trophy in 1951, the first year it was presented.

FIGURE 15-2
Figure pending

FIGURE 15-3
William Beetham donated the silver bowl that bears his name.

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ARMALY CUPS (2) - BRIDGE

History of the Armaly Cups (2)

While the AOS male members were out playing golf, tennis and fishing, the ladies played bridge during afternoons at the Homestead. The bridge tournament was held every year since 1972, with winners recorded in the AOS records. In 1981, Mansour and Aida Armaly donated a pair of plated chased silver cups with ornate design to be awarded to the winners of the bridge tournament. The first winner of the Bridge tournament in 1972 was Sally Guerry, and the first winner to hold the Armaly cup was Helen King in 1981.

The last bridge tournament was held in 1998 at the Homestead. The tournament was discontinued after 2000 because of lack of interest and the trophies were retired to the AOS office.

FIGURE 16-1

The two Armaly Cups awarded to the winner of the Ladies Bridge tournament.

Winners of the Armaly Cup:

2000	Tournament cancelled	1985	Barbara Hamilton
1999	Tournament cancelled	1984	Claire Wilson
1998	Barbara Hamilton & Marilyn Miller	1983	Claire Wilson
1997	Tournament cancelled	1982	Barbara Hamilton
1996	Tournament cancelled	1981	Helen King
1995	Tournament cancelled	1980	Tournament cancelled
1994	Tournament cancelled	1979	Aida Armaly
1993	Tournament cancelled	1978	Sally Guerry
1992	Charlene Lawill	1977	Martia O'Rourke
1991	Sally Guerry	1976	Tournament cancelled
1990	Tournament cancelled	1975	Helen King
1989	Roz Levene	1974	Francis Garron
1988	Mary Lou Kearns	1973	Jeanette Grant
1987	Sally Guerry	1972	Sally Guerry
1986	Trudy Shoch		

FIGURE 16-2
The first winner of the Armaly Cup was Helen King in 1981.

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DURHAM TROPHY - LAWN BOWLING

History of the Durham Trophy

As with many others activities that were available to guests at the Homestead, bowling was available to AOS members and guests. In 1972, Mrs. Davis G. Durham donated a silver tray that was awarded to the winner of the Ladies Bowling tournament held at the annual meeting. Initially, the bowling competition was held at the Homestead bowling alley with a regular bowling ball and ten pins, but according to Joy Frayer, who won the event five of the last nine times it was held, "there were only a couple of us who knew how to bowl when I first started attending the meetings in 1980." In the mid-80s, the Homestead had a manicured lawn bowling court and a lawn bowling "professional" on site to organize the activity, so the ladies switched the competition from the bowling alley to the outdoor grass bowling field to level the competition and allow more ladies to participate.

The trophy was not awarded every year because the activity was not available in inclement weather, and was not held when the AOS annual meeting moved to other locations away from the Homestead. The competition ceased to be an AOS activity after 1998 when the lawn bowling area was incorporated into the golf course renovation and the activity was no longer offered at the Homestead. The Durham Trophy was retired in 2000 to the AOS office.

Winners of the Durham trophy:

2000	Tournament cancelled	1985	Jill Sommer
1999	Tournament cancelled	1984	Tournament cancelled
1998	Joy Frayer	1983	Joy Frayer
1997	Tournament cancelled	1982	Joy Frayer
1996	Tournament cancelled	1981	Evelyn McDonald
1995	Vas Jones	1980	Evelyn McDonald
1994	Tournament cancelled	1979	Vel Knobloch
1993	Joy Frayer	1978	Evelyn McDonald
1992	Tournament cancelled	1977	Vel Knobloch
1991	Tournament cancelled	1976	Tournament cancelled
1990	Tournament cancelled	1975	Evelyn McDonald
1989	Joy Frayer	1974	Elsie Ruedemann
1988	Helen Iliff	1973	Evelyn McDonald
1987	Tournament cancelled	1972	Elsie Ruedemann
1986	Helen Iliff		

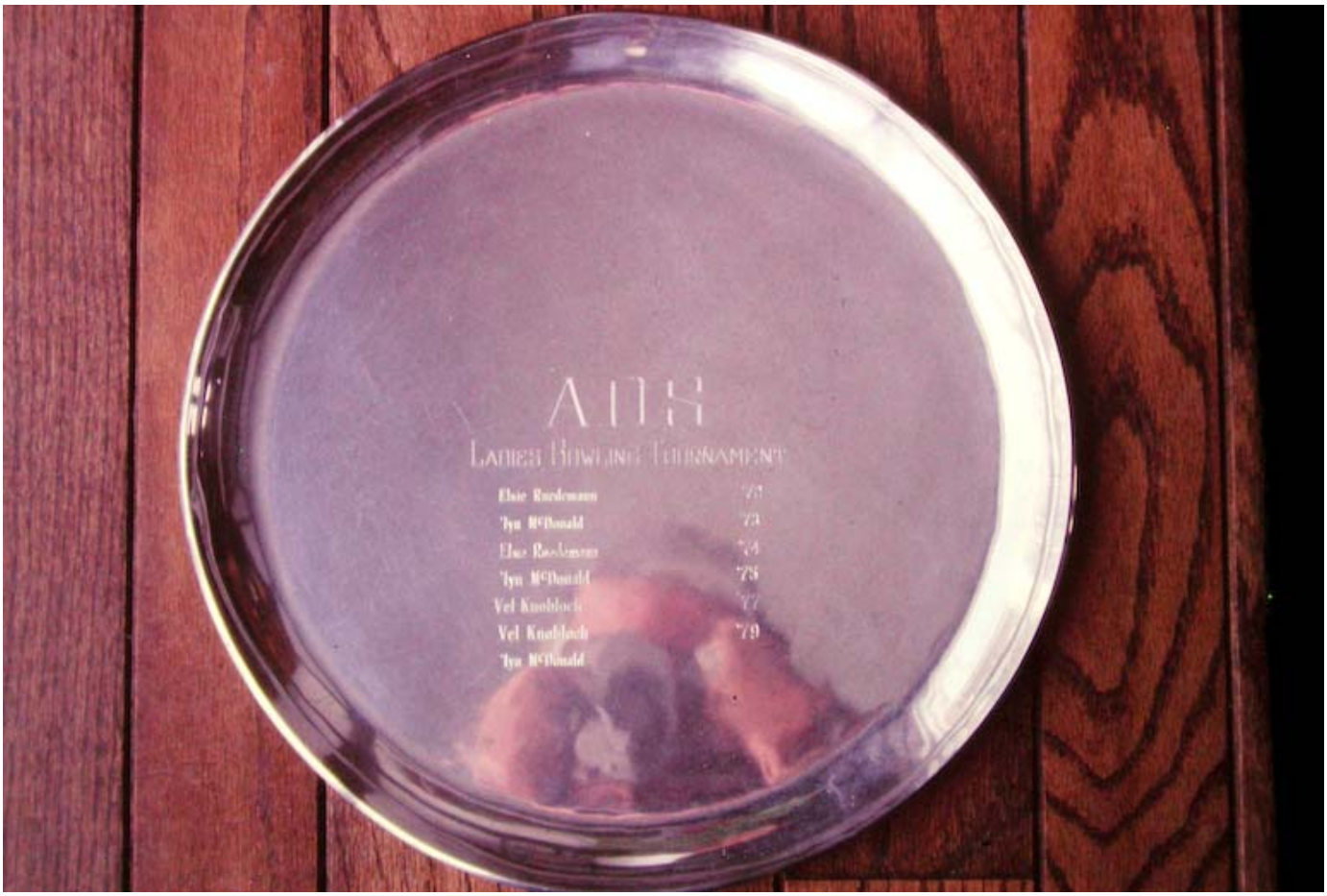

FIGURE 17-1

The Durham Trophy was a silver tray donated in 1972 by Mrs. Davis G. (Harriett) Durham in 1972.

FIGURE 17-2

Joy Frayer won the last lawn bowling competition in 1998.

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RUNNING (NO TROPHY)

Running was introduced to the AOS as a new organized activity in 1989 by then Athletics Director Tom Wood. Lee Jampol organized and won the first event that year at the Homestead. John Payne won the running event in 1990 at the Homestead, but no trophies were awarded, and the event was not held every year due to lack of interest.

A second attempt to have a running event occurred at Half Moon Bay in 2005, in conjunction with Susan Day's "AOS Run for Relevance". Trophies were not awarded, although members received tee shirts for participating in the event. Bill Good won the event, and David Weakley finished second. A second attempt to have a running event at the Greenbrier in 2008 met with lukewarm enthusiasm from the membership, and no further attempts have been made to establish running as an activity at the annual meeting.

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