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The 20 year old from Seaforth, Ont., survived four days and six rounds of golf to earn the Ruth Atkinson Hindmarsh Trophy and her first individual victory this season.

“I’d been playing pretty solid all week, so going into the last match I wasn’t, like, nervous or worrying about certain parts of my game,” said Doig, a sophomore at the University of Central Florida. “Going into the (final) match I was confident that I could play well and had all the shots I needed.”

Doig battled swirling winds throughout the day at the par-74 Summit.

But she persevered on an otherwise scorching afternoon in front of a small gallery, which included [World Golf Hall of Famer Marlene Stewart Streit](#), the Star Amateur’s senior adviser since the tournament began 13 years ago.

Doig and Tucker were all square through the front nine, trading bogeys and pars, until Doig, who lost in the first round of match play at the 2011 Star Amateur, started to take command.

Stuck in a greenside bunker on the par-3 10th, she blasted out to a couple of feet to salvage par while Tucker proceeded to bogey the hole. Doig never looked back.

“It was kind of the turning point,” she said.

Victory came on the par-3 13th when Tucker left her tee shot short, setting up a tricky chip over a bunker. She ended up with a bogey while Doig made a two-putt par to close out the match.

Doig, who grew up on a golf course — her family runs the Seaforth Golf Club — comes from a long line of successful golfers.

Her grandfather, Ken Doig, won more than 200 amateur tournaments and remains something of a local legend in southern Ontario. Uncle Ian Doig played on the PGA Tour and won the 2004 Canadian PGA Club Professional Championship.

In the First Flight final, 21-year-old Kayleigh Kraemer beat Judith Kyrinis 2 and 1 in a very tight match.

Kraemer was 2-up heading to the par-5 16th and sunk a birdie putt to the seal the win