

HERON LAKES WOMEN'S GOLF CLUB



A Note from the President

Warm Greetings,

A lot has happened in the last month. Those of us who went to the Home and Home at the OGA Golf course had a great time. The OGA Women's Club did a wonderful job hosting the event. The WIP team had another great win. Congratulations! They are doing awesome. Finally, several of our women did very well at this year's Three Rivers Tournament in Kelso, WA.

I can't say enough about The Memorial which honors club members that have passed. We had a great turnout and lots of fun! Thanks to Janet, Tracy, and Valerie for putting on a great event.

The Club Championship is upon us. It is another great tournament bringing us out for fun and some competition. Make sure you are prepared for the hot weather. It looks like it will be with us for a while.

One more item, HLWGC would really appreciate someone volunteering to take over next year's Newsletter. It's an important job that keeps us all connected. If you're interested let me know!

Stay cool!

Marlane

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Saturday Day's Play

1st July

We played the Great Blue and the game was "Trouble", as there is plenty out there. However, our winners managed to miss most of it!

1st Noemi Smith 1pt
2nd Koorye Fantazia 2pt

8th July

We played low net.

1st - Marlane Tostenrude - 64
2nd - Hollis Brown - 65
3rd - Penney Stephenson - 70

15th July

The game was "Mutt and Jeff"

Hollis Brown - 1st
Rochelle Gurule - 2nd
Koorye Fantazia - 3rd

22nd July

The game was Low Putts

1st Barbara Champion
32 putts
2nd Julianne Moore 35 putts
(thanks Julie Sander for providing these details)

29th July

Memorial Best Ball - see results below

Tuesday Day's Play

July 4th

Blind Draw

1st Marlane Tostenrude
 Pam Smith
2nd Mary Kinnick
 Val Holzer
3rd Cheryl Ford
 Donna Lee
4th Wendy Weddle
 Carolyn Young

July 11th

Last Woman Standing
Four last women standing
 Lory Hefe
 Pam Godfrey
 Julie Gish
 Mary Kinnick

There were others that were close that will get pay outs as well.

July 18th

Putts

Flight 1

1st Mimi Smith 29
 Marty Andrews 29
 Steph More 29
2nd Mary Lou Thun

Flight 2

1st Carol Skiles
2nd Liz Lee
3rd Frieda Talbot
4th Nana Shin
 Lory Hefe

July 25th

Results are not available and will be published in the next newsletter.

MEMORIAL BEST BALL

Saturday 29th July, 2017

1st Tracy Bardell 122
Marlane Tostenrude
Stephanie More
(BD) Wendy Weddle

2nd Tracy Fleming 124
Donna Lee
Julie Sander
(BD) Stephanie More

3rd Noemi Smith 125
Koorye Fantazia
Penny Wolsky
Pamela Bartlett

Barb Sincere 125
Suanne Jordan
Hollis Brown
Carolyn Young

Breaking Bad: How To Curl In More Of The Tough Putts

By David Leadbetter

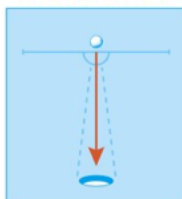
The biggest problem amateurs have with breaking putts is that they really don't practice them all that much. Even golfers who roll a few before they go out to play usually stick to straight-and-flat scenarios. Rarely will you have a putt of any considerable length that doesn't break at least a ball or two—and usually a lot more. If you're struggling to hole these, or at least get the ball close enough for tap-ins, use these four steps to improve your putting stats.

1. DOUBLE UP



► Experienced golfers talk about missing on the "pro" side of the hole, meaning they overestimated the amount of break on a putt. Amateurs rarely miss on the pro side because they underestimate the amount of curve. Try doubling the amount you think the putt will break.

2. STRAIGHTEN UP



► A handy way to deal with breaking putts is to treat them like you've got a straight putt. You can do that by setting up to the apex of the break like it's the hole. Then putt straight at the apex. Gravity will take care of the curve toward the cup.

3. CHANGE UP



► The slope that determines the break also determines whether the ball will slow down or speed up once it reaches that area of the green. That means you have to hit the putt harder or softer than if it were a flat trip to the hole. Be sure to factor that change of speed into your read.

4. TOUGHEN UP



► The putts that give right-handers the most trouble are the ones that break left to right—like a slice. Those are the ones you should be practicing as much as you can. Try them uphill and downhill. If you're holing these, you'll be a lot more confident with big-breaking putts on the course.

Rhodes Rules School 9 Questions About.....

.....The Hole and Holed Definitions of Hole and Holed unless otherwise noted. by Barry Rhodes

Q1: The size of the hole may differ by up to ¼ inch (6.35 mm) and still be within the Rules. True or False?

Q2: A player putts their ball into a hole before a fellow competitor has removed their ball from the hole and the ball comes to rest on top of the other ball, without touching the base of the hole. The ball is not holed. True or False?

Q3: Following their second stroke on a hole, a blind shot onto a putting green, the player cannot find their ball within the 5 minutes permitted for search. They return to where they played from and put another ball into play, taking a further 3 strokes to hole out, at which time they discover their original ball is in the hole. What is their score for the hole? a) 2. b) 3. c) 4. d) 5. e) 6.

Q4: Following the relocation of a hole on the putting green, an old hole plug that is on a player's line of putt has sunk. Which of the following statements is correct? a) The player may not repair the old hole plug, or take relief from it. b) The old hole plug may be repaired. c) The player may take relief from the old hole plug by placing their ball at the nearest point of relief.

Q5: In any stroke play format, competitors must hole out on every hole in the stipulated round. True or False?

Q6: Which of the following statements is correct concerning damage to a hole that may be repaired by a player before making a stroke to the hole? a) No repair is permitted. b) Only damage made by a ball may be repaired. c) Only damage made by a flagstick may be repaired. d) Damage made by a ball or a flagstick may be repaired.

Q7: When a ball that has been played from off the putting green comes to rest against the flagstick the player, or someone authorized by them, must ensure that it drops below the circumference of the hole before it counts as being holed. True or False?

Q8: A hole must be cut at least 6 feet (182.88 cm) from the apron of the putting green. True or False?

Q9: A player who jumps up and down close to the hole in the hope that their ball might drop in does not incur a penalty, providing the ball does not move. True or False?

A1: False. The size of the hole must be 4 ¼ inches (108 mm). A2: False. A3: a) 2. Decision 1-1/2. The play of the hole was completed when the player holed the original ball. A4: b) The old hole plug may be repaired. Rule 16-1c. A5: False. That is true for a strokes competition, but not in a bogey, par or Stableford competitions. Rule 32-1a. A6: b) Only damage made by a ball may be repaired. Rule 16-1c. A7: True. A8: False. There are no restrictions regarding hole locations, so there is no such thing as an 'illegal' hole location. A9: True. Decision 1-2/4. If the ball does move there is a penalty of one stroke under Rule 18-2, because they purposely tried to move their ball, and it must be replaced.

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