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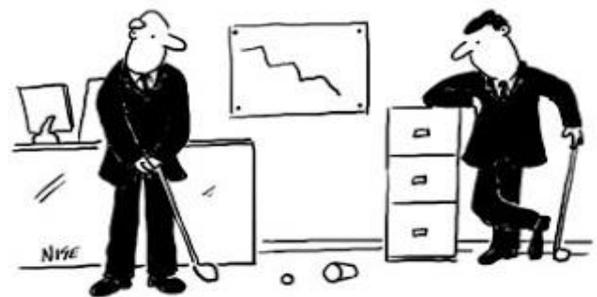
Monthly Newsletter June 2019

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A new definition of a course hazard.



ONCE AGAIN, STUART WAS HEADING THE LEADERBOARD AT THE OFFICE GOLF OPEN

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New Members

At the recent Board meeting, the following persons were accepted as members of our Club.

Callum Tabor

Paul Howe

Please make them welcome.

Unpaid Membership Fees

The issue of unpaid membership fees was highlighted in the March newsletter. Regrettably, there are still a larger than an acceptable number of people who have not paid their fees and continue to use the club's facilities. This is grossly unfair to our members who pay their fees appropriately.

The Board has been generously tolerant, probably too tolerant, to those with outstanding fees. However, this cannot continue as our Club has to honour its financial commitments.

Besides reminders being sent to recoup outstanding fees, the following actions have been discussed and may be implemented:

1. The member's Golfink number may be suspended.
2. Members may not be entitled to claim prizes from competitions.
3. A reminder notice may appear on the Booking Screen informing you of overdue fee's and until paid no access to Slice.
4. The last resort would be the termination of Membership

As of October 1 this year, our Club will have only two payment options.

The first is a direct payment of the full membership to the Club. A BSB and Account number will be on the invoice.

If choosing this option, it is preferred that you do not use B-Pay as this incurs additional costs to our club – money that could be used for improvements around the course instead of going to a financial institution.

The second is a monthly payment through Slice. There are a number of Members who are using this system already.

It will be imperative that your details are supplied ASAP after accounts have been sent out as not to miss first months payment.

From this time onwards, these will be the only two options for paying club memberships.

If you have any problems paying your membership fee, please contact the Club Manager outlining the

situation and request an exceptional circumstances review. Your request will be referred to the Membership Committee for a decision.

All such matters will remain confidential.

Our Thanks and Gratitude

Where would our club be without volunteers?

There is no doubt, our course would not be as good as it is without the active efforts of our champion supporters.

Recently, the clubhouse needed work to rebuild the club and cart storage area. Without hesitation, Brett Rolf, Klaas Van Driezum and George Vansant pitched in and completed the necessary work.

Well done gentlemen and thanks.



Klaas and George busy at work.



Like all projects, the number of supervisors seems equal to the number of workers. Martin Jarman and Dave Muir looking on.



Margret Cormack (Corm) hard at work keeping the outhouse near the 5th green clean. Thanks, Corm.

If you know of others who have contributed to our Club, please let the Board know so they can be recognised.

News from the Ladies by Sue Symons

Even though the winter months are approaching, our entries have remained at consistently good numbers, which is very pleasing. The course is continuing to create havoc with our scores, especially on the putting green. Could it get any faster ??

May monthly trophy was won by Ruth Sawford. Well done Ruth.

We have played the Beth Abbott Memorial Stableford event this week. The winner of the 18 hole event was Jan Palfreyman and 12 hole event Elaine Murray. We all have very fond memories of Beth's entertainment at our dinners and also her humour and mischievous antics each day in the clubhouse. We miss her.

The club representatives for the Barclay Shield, to be held on our course at the end of September are Colleen Thompson, Annie Kruimink, Robin Smithies and Judith Cooper. It would certainly be wonderful to be able to win the shield again on our home course. We hear already several clubs in the State are looking for electric buggies to ride in. Wonder why?? As in the past, I am sure it will be all hands on deck to ensure that the course is in excellent condition and the food, prepared by the lady members, will meet expectations.

On 31st May, 24 associates enjoyed lunch at Beachfront 32 at Kingston Beach. The luncheon is held at the end of the pennant season and Corm and Maree presented all pennant players with an appropriate trophy, such as bananas, carrots, champers, No 1 reserve sign and other very funny trophies. Well done to all pennant players for their great efforts in representing the club.

The half-yearly meeting of the Associate members was held last week with a good number present to hear the President and Captain report on the past six months of events in the club.

To all those ladies travelling north for the next few months, stay safe and well, and we will be very happy to see you all on the return from the warmth.

Sue Symons

Men's Competition Results

Men's Monthly Medal Results: June

Congratulations to

Tony Barton 87 - 23 net 64 (Saturday)

Len Norris 37 pts (Wednesday)

on your monthly medal win.

Founder's Cup

Congratulations to **Shane Gregg** for his win in the Founder's Cup final. Played in good spirit against **Kevin Roberts**, the end result of the match play was 6 and 4 which does not adequately show the competition between Shane and Kevin.



Club Captain, John Harris presenting Shane with the Founders Cup



Kevin's determination to get his hands on the Cup was insufficient to relieve Shane of the trophy. It should be noted that this was Kevin's 2nd runner-up result. Maybe next year.

Around the Club and Course

Club House Development

At this time, there has not been any significant development about the clubhouse.

In line with the motion at the Special General Meeting, work is progressing to obtain a Development Application for a new clubhouse elsewhere on the course should our club need to relocate.

In support of this, a Building Fund has been established to raise funds for the construction of a new facility as well as an interim facility if we lose access to the existing clubhouse.

Shortly, the Club will be organising fundraising activities to bolster the building fund. We encourage your support for these activities. Support can be direct participation, sponsorship of activities or donations to the fund.

In Profile

In future editions of our newsletter, we will be profiling some of our long-serving members and our valued sponsors.

Regrettably, I was unable to catch up with the first member and sponsor to include this edition.

Chaplains Corner

"Golf is like fishing & hunting.

What counts is the companionship and fellowship of friends.

Not what you catch or shoot." George Asher.

The Bible says:

"A man of many companions may come to ruin, but there is a friend who sticks closer to a brother."
Proverbs 18:24

Friendship is not self-seeking, but always more concerned with the welfare of the other person.

Do you have a friend like that in your life? If so, maintain the relationship.

If not, be a friend to someone in need. You'll be glad you did.

Stay on the fairway

Chaplain Peter.

Local Rule: Sprinkler Heads Close to Putting Greens

Relief from interference by an immovable obstruction may be taken under Rule 16.1.

A player may take relief under Rule 16.1b if an immovable obstruction is:

- On the line of play, and is:
 - Within two club-lengths of the putting green, and
 - Within two club-lengths of the ball.

The ball is to be dropped no nearer the hole.

Exception - There is no relief under this Local Rule if the player chooses a line of play that is clearly unreasonable.

Penalty for Playing Ball from a Wrong Place in Breach of Local Rule: General Penalty Under Rule 14.7a.

Golf Rules: Ball Search: Finding and Identifying Your Ball

Rule 7 allows the player to take reasonable actions to fairly search for his or her ball in play after each stroke.

- But the player still must be careful, as a penalty will apply if the player acts excessively and causes improvement to the conditions affecting his or her next stroke.
- The player gets no penalty if the ball is accidentally moved in trying to find or identify it, but must then replace the ball on its original spot.

7.1 How to Fairly Search for Ball

a Player May Take Reasonable Actions to Find and Identify Ball

A player is responsible for finding his or her ball in play after each stroke.

The player may fairly search for the ball by taking reasonable actions to find and identify it, such as:

- Moving sand and water, and
- Moving or bending grass, bushes, tree branches and other growing or attached natural objects, and also breaking such objects, **but** only if such breaking is a result of other reasonable actions taken to find or identify the ball.

If taking such reasonable actions as part of a fair search improves the conditions affecting the stroke:

- There is no penalty under [Rule 8.1a](#) if the improvement results from a fair search.
- **But** if the improvement results from actions that exceeded what was reasonable for a fair search, the player gets the **general penalty** for breach of [Rule 8.1a](#).

In trying to find and identify the ball, the player may remove loose impediments as allowed in [Rule 15.1](#) and may remove movable obstructions as allowed in [Rule 15.2](#).

b What to Do If Sand Affecting Lie of Player's Ball Is Moved While Trying to Find or Identify It

- The player must re-create the original lie in the sand **but** may leave a small part of the ball visible if the ball had been covered by sand.
- If the player plays the ball without having re-created the original lie, the player gets the **general penalty**.

7.2 How to Identify Ball

A player's ball at rest may be identified in any one of these ways:

- By the player or anyone else seeing a ball come to rest in circumstances where it is known to be the player's ball.
- By seeing the player's identifying mark on the ball (see [Rule 6.3a](#)).
- By finding a ball with the same brand, model, number and condition as the player's ball in an area where the player's ball is expected to be (**but** this does not apply if an identical ball is in the same area and there is no way to know which one is the player's ball).

If a player's provisional ball cannot be distinguished from his or her original ball, see [Rule 18.3c\(2\)](#).

7.3 Lifting Ball to Identify It

If a ball might be a player's ball but cannot be identified as it lies:

- The player may lift the ball to identify it (including by rotating it), **but**:

- The spot of the ball must first be marked, and the ball must not be cleaned more than needed to identify it (**except** on the putting green) (see [Rule 14.1](#)).

If the lifted ball is the player's ball or another player's ball, it must be replaced on its original spot (see [Rule 14.2](#)).

If the player lifts his or her ball under this Rule when not reasonably necessary to identify it (**except** on the putting green where the player may lift under [Rule 13.1b](#)), fails to mark the spot of the ball before lifting it or cleans it when not allowed, the player gets **one penalty stroke**.

Penalty for Playing Incorrectly Substituted Ball or Playing Ball from a Wrong Place in Breach of Rule 7.3: General Penalty Under Rule 6.3b or 14.7a.

If multiple Rule breaches result from a single act or related acts, see [Rule 1.3c\(4\)](#).

7.4 Ball Accidentally Moved in Trying to Find or Identify It

There is no penalty if the player's ball is accidentally moved by the player, opponent or anyone else while trying to find or identify it.

If this happens, the ball must be replaced on its original spot (which if not known must be estimated) (see [Rule 14.2](#)). In doing so:

- If the ball was on, under or against any immovable obstruction, integral object, boundary object or growing or attached natural object, the ball must be replaced on its original spot on, under or against such object (see [Rule 14.2c](#)).
- If the ball was covered by sand, the original lie must be re-created and the ball must be replaced in that lie (see [Rule 14.2d\(1\)](#)). But the player may leave a small part of the ball visible when doing so.

See also [Rule 15.1a](#) (restriction on deliberately removing certain loose impediments before replacing ball).

Penalty for Breach of Rule 7.4: General Penalty.

Golf Terminology

Golf: the origin of the word "golf" is thought to have come from the Dutch word "kolf" or "kolve", meaning "club" and then passed into Scottish language and became to "golfe," "gowl" or "gouf" because of the eccentricities of Scottish dialect. Many people wrongly believe that it's because it forms the acronym; "Gentleman Only, Ladies Forbidden", but that is merely an internet myth.

Birdie: coined by an American named Ab Smith who initially referred to a “bird of a shot” which later became a “birdie.”

Caddy: is derived from the French word “cadet” (which has roots in the Gascon Occitan as capdèth or capdet, meaning chief then younger boy) used to refer to the Cadets de Gascogne, the youngest sons of the aristocratic families of Gascony who were captains serving in the French Army during the 15th century.

The Honor (Honour in British English): when a golfer is entitled to tee off first, usually having won the last hole, or maintained “The Honor since the last hole with a winner.

Condor: not a phrase you’re likely to come across in golf, a “condor” is the name for a score of 4 under par. There have only been four verified condor’s, all hole-in-ones on par 5.

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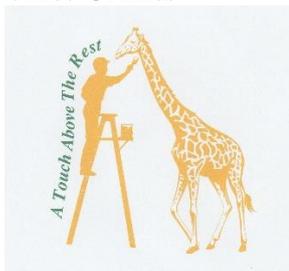


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Golf Clinics with PGA Professional Adam Holden

Adam Holder is a PGA professional and is offering a range of golfing clinics for our members.

Adam Holden Bio



Originally from Devonport, Adam has recently returned home to Tasmania to raise his family after living overseas for 20 years coaching golf, including 17 years in Ottawa, Canada.

Adam has been a member of the PGA of Australia since 1998. He has won the

Tasmanian PGA Championship twice along with numerous other wins and high finishes across Australia.

Adam was a highly respected golf coach in Ottawa and established a large clientele who enjoyed his clear and fun communication style. His experience includes delivering private lessons, group clinics, specialty clinics, half day and full day golf camps for men, women and junior golfers for all ability levels.

Adam was the Head Coach for a Golf Ontario High Performance Program with numerous juniors in this program being awarded golf scholarships to American Universities and Colleges.



Whether your new to golf or looking to improve your current game, Adam can develop a personalized plan that you can both work towards together and achieve your goals.

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Putting: Fundamentals, Distance Control, Green Reading

Cost - \$33 inc GST (90 minutes)

Maximum of 8 golfers per clinic to ensure each golfer receives ample personalized instruction

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Clinic Includes:

Chipping: Fundamentals, Club Selection, Decision Making

Cost - \$33 inc GST (90 minutes)

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ADULT ON COURSE WORKSHOP

Clinic Includes:

On Course Skills, Shot Selection, Decision Making, Uneven Lies, Trouble Shots

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Possible Clinic Dates:

Monday June 24th 12 noon - 4:30pm

Tuesday June 25th 10am - 4:00pm

Thursday July 4th 11:30 - 4:30pm