

Bolivia Lions, Hope Harbor Join Efforts In Golf Tourney

The Bolivia Lions Club and Hope Harbor Home are sponsoring a captain's choice golf tournament Saturday, Oct. 5, at Old Fort Golf Club near Belville.

Golfers will tee off at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The \$50 entry fee covers green fees, cart and a pig pickin' at 5 p.m. Non-players can eat for \$10.

Male, female and mixed teams are invited to participate, said Cathy Swaim, director of Hope Harbor Home, Brunswick County's shelter for victims of domestic violence.

The winning team will receive \$200, and other prizes will be raffled off during the pig pickin'.

Tournament organizers are asking businesses from Brunswick County and Wilmington to sponsor teams or sponsor a hole for \$100.

For more information, call Melvin Hayes at 253-5339 or Mrs. Swaim at 754-5726.

Rowe Wins Top Flight In Brick Landing Event

Vivian Rowe won the first flight in the Brick Landing Ladies Golf Association low putts tournament last Thursday with 28 putts.

Other top finishers were Claire Cheney with 31 putts in the second flight and Terry Ehlers with 31 putts in the third flight.

Mrs. Rowe had birdies at the seventh, 11th and 17th holes during the tournament. Rose Gorney birdied the 12th.

Pauli Waddle chipped in for birdie at the 17th hole. Other chip-ins were carded by Sue Nelson at the fifth and sixth holes, Marie Barry at the ninth and Mrs. Cheney at the 10th and 15th.

GOLFING ACTION

second place was the team of Jeanne Bordinger, Marie Broekstra, Frank Steiner and Paul Wutrich.

Third place went to the foursome of Joan Turns, Marion Corbin, Allen Storm and Wally Kobos with a 79.

Closest to the pin winners were Al Storm at the second hole and Ruth Brown at the 11th.

Lady Birds

Kay Brannon of Oak Island had the low gross of 82 in the Brunswick Lady Bird League golf tournament Sept. 6 at Lion's Paw Golf Links.

Brierwood Men

The team of Bob Tompkins, Jim Roach and Don Seitz shot 125 to win the Brierwood Men's Golf Association two best ball tournament last Thursday.

Finishing three shots back in second place was the foursome of Dave Harper, Jim Crosby, Straud Maerker and Emile Vrydaghs.

Two teams tied for first place in the nine-hole captain's choice mixed scramble last Wednesday at Brierwood.

Dick Anzelone, Fred Einstein, Ethel Brown and Ann Causer shot 33 to tie the foursome of Al Butler, Roy Havenga, Penny Cox and Marian Rockstroh.

On Sept. 16, the team of Morris Hall, Joe Reiter, Emile Vrydaghs and Charlie Stransky shot 147 to win the team event.

Each foursome counted the low net ball and high net ball on each hole. Second place went to the team of Roy Havenga, Keith Curry, Jim Roach and Paul Keeley with 149.

Ruth's Renegades

Members of Ruth's Renegades golf group counted scores on half the holes and used half handicaps in their weekly tournament last Thursday.

Top finishers at Carolina Shores were Jean Caiazzo with net 35, Evelyn Wuthrich with 39 and Sue Baer with 40. Evelyn Juski had the overall low gross of 111 and low net of 74.

At Brierwood, Toni Kobos led the way with a net 33. She was followed by Dot Frey with net 34.

Marian Corbin chipped in at the second hole and had overall low gross with 100 and low net with 68. Mary Ahearn birdied the third hole.

On Sept. 12, Ruth's Renegades members counted scores on holes beginning with the letters "I" and "J" and used half of their handicaps.

Irene Terzo led the way at Carolina Shores with a net 34. Runners-up were Jenny Briggs with 37 and Laura Paliwoda with net 38. Evelyn Wuthrich had the low gross of 111 and low net of 71.

At Brierwood, winners were Dot Frey with 33, Marion Corbin with 37 and Alice Struck with 38.5.

Mary Ahearn had the low gross of 104 and low net of 71. Chip-ins were recorded by Toni Kobos at the sixth hole and Peg Steiner at the 10th.

On Sept. 9, Ruth's Renegades hosted a "Corbinaro Scramble" at Lockwood Golf Links near Holden Beach.

In the mixed event, all four team members drove off the tee. The men played the women's best ball and women hit the men's best ball. Teams used the best ball on the green.

Leading the way with a round of 76 was the team of Alice Struck, Evelyn Wuthrich, Kent Painter and Pete Terzo.

Finishing two strokes back in

numbered holes on the front nine and odd-numbered holes on the back nine and used half of their handicaps.

Runners-up in the top flight were Nancy Bouldin with 27.5 and Ann Causer and Mary Schack with 28. Mrs. Causer had low putts with 23.

Second flight winners were Marie Dolan with 28 and Ethel Brown and Marian Johnson with 28.5. Margaret Wood, Virginia Gibson and Mrs. Dolan tied for low putts with 29.

Mary Ahearn led the way in the third flight with 28.5. Runners-up were Joan Cowie with 29 and Catherine Clemmons with 30. Betty Shreve and Mrs. Cowie tied for low putts with 29.

Top finishers in the fourth flight were Pierrette Tompkins with 21.5, Dodie Niland with 26 and Marilyn Athan with 27. Mrs. Athan also had low putts with 31.

During the round, Mrs. Causer chipped in at the fifth hole and chipped in for birdie at the 11th. Rose Reiter chipped in for birdie at the fifth.

Other chip-ins were recorded by Olive Seitz at the fourth hole, Mrs. Cowie at the 11th and Jean Lacerenza and Mrs. Niland at the 16th.

Birdies were carded by Nel Justice at the second hole, Jan Loflin at the second and 16th, Betty Kibblehouse at the seventh and 17th and Ginger Sugrue at the 17th.

On Sept. 14, the team of Jan Loflin and Kat Lawson fired the low gross of 74 in the Brierwood Ladies Golf Association member-guest tournament.

Low net winners were Betty Shreve and Lynn Holbrook with a 54. Tying for second at net 56 were the teams of Ruth Linder and Martha Cullen, Ann Causer and Ann Paladino, and Hilda Hall and Joanna Maglione.

Closest to the pin winners were Bobbye Cordisco and Kathleen Tompkins at the third hole and Jan

Loflin and Edith Grice at the 14th. Longest drive winners, listed according to handicap, were Jan Loflin and Rose Cordero (0-19), Elsie Grubbs and Eva Baham (20-32) and Betty Shreve and Loretta Zderad (33-37).

Carolina Shores

The team of Inky Remais and Sue Greiner won the Carolina Shores Ladies Golf Association member-member tournament Sept. 12 and 19.

Teams counted the best net of the twosome each day. The winning team shot 63 and 60 for a total of 123.

Grace Thorpe and Edith Grice lost to the winning team on a match of cards. They shot 64 and 59 for a total of 123.

Dottie Russo highlighted the first day of play with a hole in one at the 16th hole.

Golfers also carded three chip-ins and three birdies on Sept. 12. On the second day of competition, the field had 11 chip-ins and six birdies.

Sea Trail Ladies

Rosemary Walker and Kitty Smoker fired a gross 185 to win the Sea Trail Ladies Golf Association "blind draw" tournament last Wednesday.

The team of Louisa Nicol and Elsie Bolick took second place with 195, followed by Frances Williams and Eva Baham with 200.

Low net winners were Henri Moulton and Nancy Mehne with 146. Ruth Kivett and Pat Reid placed second with 147, followed by Robin Walters and Jan Rick with 151.

Brierwood Ninettes

DeDe Havenga fired a net 44 to win the Brierwood Ninettes tournament last Friday by three strokes.

Helen Bangs had low putts with 15. Judy Durham, Margaret Pingo and Wyarian Taylor tied for second with 18 putts each.

Seniors Play At Oak Island

Brunswick County Parks and Recreation hosted a golf tournament for 84 senior citizens Sept. 17 at Oak Island Golf Club.

Winners, listed in order of finish for each age bracket, were as follows:

Men 55-59: Loy Buff, 78; Lee Motsinger, 80; Joe Callicott, 82.

Women 55-59: Florence Greene, 96; Ellen Parker, 96; Marjorie Roach, 99.

Men 60-64: Jim Parker, 76; Chuck Walling, 78; Dave Lewis 78.

Women 60-64: Vivian Rowe, 99; Kitty Smoker, 99; Sue McCann, 108.

Men 65-69: Frank Paladina, 81; Art Johnson, 87; John McCoy, 89.

Women 65-69: Paula Kalweit, 96; Betty Wilson, 100; Marie Barry, 105.

Men 70-74: Boy Lawler, 89; Ed

Finnegan, 92; Don Rogers, 92.

Women 70-74: Jody Cole, 101; Ruth Gardner, 109; Kate Bunten, 119.

Men 75-79: Jim Jeffries, 92; Ernie Bratt, 121.

Women 75-79: Lorraine Smith, 108.

Men 80-84: Buzz Neville, 112.

Men 85-89: Larry Nielsen, 93.

The final senior golf tournament of the year is scheduled Thursday, Nov. 14, at Brierwood Golf Club in Shallotte.

Players are encouraged to make up their own foursome. Registration is at 8 a.m. and play begins at 8:30 a.m.

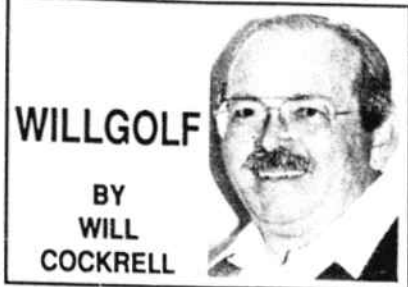
The \$20 entry fee covers green fees, cart, prizes and lunch following play. To sign up, call the pro shop at 754-4660 or Kay Brannon at 278-9409.

KEY TO CONSISTENCY:

Square Shoulders Through The Ball

I am reading and hearing more and more about how to drive the golf ball farther and straighter. Golf publications, golf videos and those quick fix specialists on televised golf programs seem to have a fixation on driving the ball long and strong.

There is no denying that length off the tee is an asset to most golf games and on most golf courses. After all, the shorter irons are more accurate as a rule. I say, as a rule, because in recent weeks on the PGA tour and in the U. S. Amateur Championship we saw some golf played in very stiff winds. The high trajectory of short irons may produce some troublesome shots in heavy wind conditions.



WILLGOLF
BY WILL COCKRELL

Zinger Could Not 'Zing'

One recent example was in last week's Hardees Quad Cities Classic. Paul Azinger felt the sting of the wind on his 72nd hole when he needed a birdie to tie D. A. Weiberger for the title. Weiberger had finished his final round one stroke ahead of Azinger and was on the practice range keeping loose for a possible sudden death playoff. Azinger had birdied the short 18th hole two out of the first three days and he is a great wind player because he plays the ball so low.

However, Azinger drove into the left rough and needed a wedge shot that had to be hit high over a stand of trees to get close to the pin. Had he been even ten yards to the right he could have stroked one of his patented low buzzers right at the pin without worrying about the sharp left to right wind. Paul fanned his wedge open and produced the desired elevation to clear the trees, but once up into the wind the ball fell limply on the right front of the green, 40 feet from the hole. His valiant putt trimmed the edge of the hole and left him a four footer for his second place finish.

He Will 'Zing' in the Ryder Cup

There are almost no trees of consequence on the Ryder Cup course at Kiawah Island, so Paul will be in his element in the stiff ocean breezes as he plays for the United States against the Europeans. He probably will not hit the ball more than 30 feet off the ground all week.

If you ever watch Azinger hit his never ending variety of low, knock down shots you will notice something that all the golf gurus seem to overlook in their depictions on the golf swing. When his clubhead is moving through the ball his shoulders are exactly back in their address position. They are perfectly parallel to his intend line of flight of the ball.

His hips have cleared and are open and his knees are driving forward, leading the lower body swing action. His arms are extended and the clubface is square through the hitting area. By not letting his shoulders open to the intended line of flight, he increases the time and distance his clubhead travels on a straight line through the ball position.

Keep The Shoulders On Line

In my estimation it is this move of keeping the shoulders parallel until after the ball has been launched that is a far more significant aspect of long accurate shots than many of the other elements of the swing which seem to fascinate so many of today's golf teachers. After all, no matter how hard you hit the ball, if it is a glancing blow you will suffer the consequences of off-line shots. A long ball, hit off-line will just get you in deeper trouble. Just look at what Long John Daly has done in the weeks since his PGA victory. He has visited some places on golf courses that even the course superintendent hasn't seen in years.

Take a close look at any swing sequence in the instructional articles in golf publications or books. You will see the shoulders lined up perfectly as the ball is launched. The accompanying explanations in print usually say something about staying behind the ball or keeping your head still. Both of these admonitions are useful in keeping the shoulders in line to the target until after ball contact has been made. Why do they avoid the obvious?

More Important To Ordinary Mortals

It could be because most golf professionals always keep the shoulders pointing down the target line. Could it be that we weekend golfers are the only ones who violate the obvious? I for one cannot use the "stay behind the ball" as a swing key. When I do the ball hooks like a frisbee. And I will never be able to convince myself to hold my head still since I know for a fact the all golfers, pros and cons alike, move their heads every time they swing. And that is OK. It is going to happen.

Well why doesn't someone tell us to aim the leading shoulder toward the target on the forward swing and keep the shoulders on the intended line of flight until we have hit the ball.

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