

MESSAGES from MAX



CASTLEWOODS COUNTRY CLUB

This column is a hard one to start. I have good news and bad news. The good news is that a friend, colleague, and our great teaching professional, Jay Jordan, has an opportunity to better his life and situation for his family. The bad news is he is leaving us to do it. Beginning December 1st, Jay will become the Head Golf Professional at Canton Country Club. Jay has been an important part of lowering our club handicap average with his knowledge of the game and ability to communicate that knowledge to his students. Jay will leave Castlewoods having improved many a golf game and will be truly missed. I think I speak for everyone in wishing him only the best in the future. Finding a replacement for Jay will begin immediately, however, will probably not conclude until sometime in the spring of 2007.

Surprise!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Elsa Foley successfully defended her Castlewoods Ladies Club Championship trophy by firing 76-73=149. Low net in the Championship flight was won by Carolyn Barker with 73-66=139 and second low net was awarded to Clara Wimberly with 66-75=141. First flight low gross was won by Judy Troupe with rounds of

92-95=187, while Roberta Howell 72-70=142 and Roni Trout 72-78=150 took home low net and second low net. Great playing ladies!

Congratulations are in order for our Castlewoods Fall Couples Tournament Champions, Helen and Duke Simmons after firing a 65 and successfully defending that title that they won last year. Second place went to George and Carolyn Butts with a 69. The net division was won by Charlie and Margaret Carnaghie with a 50, while second was taken home by Jim and Barbara Ragan with a 52.

Speaking of good playing, Frank and Bunny Wallace recently joined our club and brought with them one of the state's top 15 year old golfers, Weston Wallace. Weston, teamed along side our own James Winter, was part of the Nicklaus Team for the first annual Mississippi Junior Cup Matches. Castlewood's Kevin Brady was a member of the victorious Palmer Cup Team. The Wallaces moved to Castlewoods so that Weston could be a member of the Northwest Rankin Golf Team and play at our club. Weston felt that joining the team at Northwest would better his

chances of playing on a team that could win a State Championship. I think Northwest chances to recover the State trophy are well....solid!

With Christmas being just around the corner, we are having a golf apparel sale in the golf shop during the week of Thanksgiving. New shipments of Oxford Golf, Cutter & Buck, Footjoy Mocks, and Ashworth have just been received that include winter and summer wear. This is what every dad/husband/son wants for Christmas, so take this opportunity to save 10% by clipping the coupon out of page four of this newsletter and coming out during the week of November 21st - 26th. He'll certainly enjoy this present for many months ahead.

November is a great month for golf in Mississippi. The course is in excellent condition, the weather is great and we can't wait to have y'all out!

Happy Thanksgiving,

Max Maxwell

TURF TALK by Mike Stupica, Golf Course Superintendent

I get so excited this time of year and yet I feel so guilty because for the next two months the course, in my eyes, will be as ugly as it has been all year. I am excited because it has finally cooled off enough to be comfortable. I am also relieved that the stress of maintaining the uncontrollable growth has eased my mind. I feel guilty because when the leaves start to fall it seems we can't get them cleaned-up fast enough for it to look clean for any period of time. That is neither here nor there so what I really want to touch on is frost. The average first frost for our neck of the woods is November 6th. That doesn't mean we will see a frost any time soon but it is an average and I would expect one soon to follow the next cold front.

We generally will see some light frost when temperatures fall to around 37 or 38 degrees over the night-time hours. It will be a light frost at first and when the soil temperatures cool enough to not have an affect on the air temperatures it will become heavy. This is leading us to a few questions I get every year. 1. Why is it important for us to stay off the frosted turf? 2. Why does the rough seem to frost quicker than the closely mown areas of the course?

During the first stages winter the grass is still green. Traffic over the frosted green turf will result in unsightly brown footprints or tire tracks on our course. As temperatures fall and the plant cells actually start to freeze the plant tissues become frozen and are easily broken which will cause major damage to the plant and increase the likelihood of a bad transition in the spring. At our longitude winter, generally speaking, does not get cold enough for us to experience much turf destruction from frost. That being said it is also very much in the realm of possibility that we could see some major damage from frozen temperatures. It is for this reason that we delay the start of play while frost is on the ground.

Taller turf will have frost on it quicker for a couple of reasons. 1. The warmth from the sun is not able to penetrate to the soil surface as readily in taller turf than in the shorter turf. Quite simply the soil is warmer in the shorter cut turf. 2. The bridge may ice in cold weather idea. In taller turf the cold temperatures are able to surround the leaf rather than remain on top. This increases the area in which water droplets can crystallize on the plant by 100%.

Happy Thanksgiving!
Mike Stupica



November 2006

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8 CLGA Turkey Shootout	9	10	11 CLGA Turkey Shootout
12	13	14	15	16 Capitol City Outing	17	18
19	20	21	22	23 CLUB CLOSED	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	1	2 Rankin Cty Jr Auxiliary 10am



ADULT MIXERS will be limited due to the upcoming holidays. Mark your calendars for November 11th & December 9th. We will continue to have them one day a month during the winter months as well & they will start at 6:30 pm and will end at 9:00 pm. Cost is \$5/person to cover cost of food and tennis balls. Non-members are invited but must pay the court fee in addition to the \$5 cover.

NEW TIME SCHEDULE FOR JUNIOR ACADEMY

Classes will be as follows:

Beginners : Saturday 11am-Noon. Cost: \$40/mo. Members \$50/mo. Non –Members

Ages 11 and up Intermediate/Advanced. Tuesday & Thursday 6:00—7:00 PM cost \$65/mo. Members \$75/Non –Members The class will maintain at least an 8-1 student/teacher ratio.

TENNIS BIRTHDAY PARTY! Rackets, lessons, prizes, cake & party favors are provided for your next birthday party. Call (601) 397-2825 at least 2 weeks in advance to make reservations

LADIES INTERMEDIATE DRILLS take place every Sunday night from 5-6:30 pm. Ladies from 3.0 - 3.5 NTRP drill each Sunday. Cost is only \$10/class & you do not have to register—just show up & play!

We have a Saturday **ROUND ROBIN** at 2:00pm for men & women.. Doubles format for both. Cost will be \$3 for members and \$5 for non members. Balls are provided.

LADIES BEGINNER CLASS now forming. Call Buck at (601) 397-2825 for details or to register. The class will be limited to 8 students. The cost for the 6 week class is \$60. Each class will be a one hour lesson for 6 weeks.

CONCESSION charges will be accepted with proof of identification & confirmation of Member Number.

COURT TIMES ... Please call in advance to reserve a court time, so you do not have to wait or be turned away.

Reminder that courts close at 9pm Tuesday-Thursday and 6pm Friday-Sunday.



CCC 2006 LADIES CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS



CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT:

Champion	Elsa Foley	76-73=149
Low Net	Carolyn Barker	73-66=139
2nd Low Net	Clara Wimberly	66-75=141

FIRST FLIGHT:

Low Gross	Judy Troupe	92-95=187
Low Net	Roberta Howell	72-70=142
2nd Low Net	Roni Trout	72-78=150



Planning a company Christmas Party, Milestone Anniversary, Birthday, or Wedding Reception?

Consider having your next special event at Castlewoods Country Club.

Please contact:

Melissa at 992-5334 to reserve the banquet room.

DIRECTORY:		
ACCOUNTING—	Joyce Gray	992-5334
EVENTS/MEMBERSHIP—	Melissa Hall	992-5334
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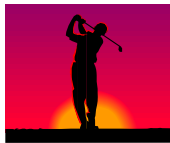
FALL COUPLES TOURNEY RESULTS:

Low Gross:

Duke & Helen Simmons (65)
George & Carolyn Butts (69)

Low Net:

Charlie & Margaret Carnaghie (50)
Jim & Barbara Ragan (52)



TIPS from the Golf Pro by Jack Grout

PROPER FOOTWORK

Proper footwork is simply a matter of rolling your ankles correctly while keeping our knees flexed at all times. On the backswing, your left ankle rolls inward toward your right foot so that most of your weight shifts from left to right onto the *inside* of the right foot (the rest remaining on the inside of the left). Then, at the start of the downswing, *both* ankles roll laterally to the left so your weight gradually shifts from the inside of your right foot to the inside of your left foot.

This simple to-and-fro working of the ankles will give supple golfers all the body motion they need while swinging. In fact, I teach a drill to junior golfers in which they never lift the left heel during the backswing. This deepens their sense of balance and forces them to develop a full arm swing. To provide a full body turn, older and less supple golfers may need to allow the left heel to lift slightly as they roll the ankle to the inside during the backswing. As far as the right heel is concerned, it should lift gradually as your arms swing forward and upward after impact. Basically, however, proper footwork is merely a matter of rolling the ankles as I've described.

LOOK Christmas SALE

November 22–27th

10% Off our
already low prices
on all

Golf Apparel

Cash, credit or debit
cards only, please.

Clip coupon to save
10% on your total
purchase during this sale.