

Tee-to-Green

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Almost anything can be accomplished by the person who really wants to succeed. But no woman will ever believe she can move a mountain unless she really *wants* the mountain to move.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ROUND ROBIN RESULTS

Coordinator: Barbara DePalo

The FINAL of the Round Robin was held Saturday, August 5, at Timberlin

1st Place Round Robin Winner (Division 3)

Grassy Hill (116.5 pts)

2nd Place (Division 4)

Rolling Meadows (110.5 pts)

3rd Place (Division 1)

Newtown (105 pts.)

4th Place (Division 2)

Tallwood (100 pts.)

FALL CUP

Fall Cup is in process of being planned and scheduled.

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Photo Album

A "Photo Album" button has been added to the SNEWGA home page!!

Someone asked if the pictures could be viewed from the SNEWGA web site in a "Slide Show". Yes – After you select an album you wish to view (scroll down to see all albums available), then you will see the option to "View as a Slideshow" (right of screen). This will allow you to view the selected album as a slide show rather than clicking through the pictures. Or you can simply click through the pictures using your arrow button.

SNEWGA Individual Tournament – Top 13!

Last month top winners of the SNEWGA Individual Tournament were listed (tournament held July 21-22), but there was a request to list the **top players' GROSS scores**. **Top 13 results listed below (2-day totals):**

Debbie Johnson, Sterling Farms, Stamford, CT - 153 (78/75) – WINNER!

Jen Holland, Lyman Orchards, Middlefield, CT - 157 (81/76)

Linda Lyons, Timberlin, Kensington, CT - 159 (80/79)

Paula Cloud, Simsbury Farms, Simsbury, CT - 160 (79/81)

Felicia Shaskinka, Grassy Hill, Orange, CT - 163 (84/79)

Lisa Fern-Boros, Fairchild Wheeler, Fairfield, CT - 164 (81/83)

Nicole Coffey, Pequabuck, Pequabuck, CT - 165 (79/86)

Lisa Raczka, Timberlin, Kensington, CT - 166 (83/83)

Cindy Hedge, Timberlin, Kensington, CT - 168 (85/83)

Jo Rasmussen, Smith Richardson, Fairfield, CT - 169 (83/86)

Sue Sawyer, Fairchild Wheeler, Fairfield, CT - 169 (82/87)

Myra Macmillan, Sterling Farms, Stamford, CT - 170 (89/81)

Robin McPhillips, Smith Richardson, Fairfield, CT - 170 (77/93)

Note: As always, to view full results of any tournament – click on "2006 Tournament Schedule" located on **SNEWGA Home Page**

TOURNAMENT RESULTS SUMMARY (August)

Shennecossett Invitational – Aug 23

Shennecossett, Groton, CT

Par 74 – 5571 Yards

Chairwomen: Jo Aldred & Mary Murphy

Full field results posted on SNEWGA Home Page ("2006 Tournament Schedule") [Not all winners listed here](#)

[FANTASTIC day! What a sensational course with 3 holes located on the ocean!](#)

1ST Gross CHAMPION 162 (MC)

Carol Wiedenmann

Mickie Hilton

Lisa Bishop

Jeannie Pac

2nd Gross CHAMPION 162 (MC)

Joy Brewster

Sherry Buczek

Susan Paulin

Nancy Belanger

Longest Drive #13 - Patty Reilly (0-20)

Longest Drive - Lisa Davenport (21-up)

Closest to Pin #9 -Kay Lindeman (21-up) 7' 6"

Closest to Pin #15 -Patricia Thomas (0-20) - 5' 11"

CT Women's Amateur

August 14-16 – Heritage Village CC

3-Round Gross Scoring Report

(Full listing on SNEWGA Home Page - [this is a summary of the top finishers](#))

217 - Natalie Sheary, Gillette Ridge (71-73-73)

234 - Katie Stepanek, Pine Orchard (74-78-82)

238 - Lynda Milligan, Madison (75-83-80)

240 - Lisa Fern-Boros, Highland (79-78-83); Donna Harris, Avon (80-81-79); Morgan Stepanek, Pine Orchard (80-77-83)

242 - Leah Stinmiller, Goodwin (79-83-80)

244 - Daria Cummings, Tashua Knolls (78-80-86);

248 - Debbie Jamgochian, Griffith Harris (80-80-88)

250 - Jennifer Tierney (88-82-80)

251- Felicia Shashinka, Grassy Hill (81-86-84); Marlee Forsthoffer, Wintonbury Hills (85-81-85)

253 - Joyce Curran, Ridgewood (83-82-88); Sheila Torgan, Woodway (80-86-87)

254 - Linda Lyons, Timberlin (82-82-90)

255 - Jen Holland (91-77-87); Elizabeth Monty, Simsbury Farms (80-83-92); Leela Narang, Long Shore (83-81-91)

Tallwood Invitational – August 28

Tallwood, Hebron, CT

Par 72 - 5424 Yards

Chairwoman: Laurie Masciandaro

Full field results posted on SNEWGA Home Page ("2006 Tournament Schedule") [Not all winners listed here....](#)

*What a **FANTASTIC** job Laurie and her team did for this tournament! Trivia, pictures, and popcorn!! The rain held off and it was a beautiful day!*

1ST Gross CHAMPION 155

Susan Jones

Sheridan Moore

Mary Mesek

Linda Lyon

2nd Gross CHAMPION 165

Leslie Harrison

Brooke Samuelson

Jeannie Duffany

Lisa Cavaliere

Longest Drive #7 - Sue Seigars

Longest Drive #11 - Lisa Cavaliere

Longest Drive #16 - Christine Villalobos

Closest to the Pin #6 - Barbara Marois - 19ft 5in

Closest to the Pin #14 - Bev Napper - 7ft

Closest to the Pin #9 - Mickie Hilton - 6ft 6in

Indian Hill Invitational – Aug 1

Full field results posted on SNEWGA Home Page

There was one (1) gross winner for the whole tournament and first and second net winners in each flight.

*All winners from this tournament are posted on SNEWGA Home Page under "**Tournament Schedule 2006**"*

Gross Winning Team – Total 79

Carol Frattaroli – Sterling Farms

Myra MacMillan – Sterling Farms

CLOSEST TO THE LINE – Kathy Fine 3 ½ inches

LONGEST DRIVE – Chris Dickson 210 yards

CLOSEST TO THE PIN - Diane Mori 8ft 10 inches

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Doonbeg Fall Special

(September – October 2006) Doonbeg is set along 1.5 miles of crescent-shaped beach encircling Doughmore Bay in southwest Ireland. Pounding ocean waves are visible from the green, fairway, or tee of 16 of the 18 holes. The par-72, 6,885-yard course features a single loop of nine holes out and nine holes back, weaving through centuries-old dunes that reach nearly 100 feet. Course designed by Greg Norman amidst towering dunes and tranquil streams. **(There will be a fabulous photograph of Doonbeg taken by a photographer from Golf Digest for the auction at the SNEWGA 50th Anniversary dinner on September 9!)**

Diamond in the Rough donates a portion of all profits to the Breast Cancer Alliance of Greenwich.

Golf Club, full Irish breakfast daily, confirmed rounds of golf, etc..

Prices start at \$2905 (self-drive minivan and 4 rounds of golf).

For more info, reservations or additional packages, please contact:

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REMINDERS

Super Seniors tournament was postponed to September 25.

There is still time to sign up! DEADLINE September 15.

Flyer has been posted to Web Site and some details below:

- Cost \$62
- Make check payable to Keney Links Golf club
- Send check to Audrey Bell, 15 Jonathan Place, Bloomfield, CT 06002
- Tel. number for Audrey 860-243-1258
- PAID PLAYERS just give GHIN # & Update Index #
- NEW PLAYERS (not yet signed up), complete flyer from web site
- DEADLINE September 15

For more info on Tech Week or register on-line:

<http://HelpDesk.usga.org> (Nov 6-9, 2006)

MARKETING SNEWGA

My role in SNEWGA over the past 3 years has **EXCITING**—first as a **SNEWGA Rep** and then a **Delegate**; and I haven't looked back! If you love keeping people involved and informed about golf and keeping your club active in SNEWGA events and competition, then being a SNEWGA Rep is the job for you!

This year, I was asked to join the Board as **Public Relations Coordinator**. The reason I agreed to move up is that "I love to take pictures"! Little did I know how much I would enjoy the role. I'm sure most of you have seen me at tournaments getting your "mug shot" for the web site! Our past president, Betty Fava, and I put up the **"Photo Album"** button on the SNEWGA home page. Click on the button "Photo Album" and enjoy remembering the tournaments in 2006!

As part of my role in Public Relations this year, the **Tee-to-Green** Newsletter was resurrected. It's a way of communicating with the SNEWGA members, acknowledging winners, and providing helpful tips on rules (or whatever the hot topic is for that month).

After being the Public Relations Coordinator this past year, I was asked to be the **Web Site Coordinator**. I find that the Public Relations role blends nicely with the Web Site. The Web Site is SNEWGA's communication vehicle, and we want it to be your first thought when you are looking for something – whether it's a tournament time, results from a tournament, or a picture of your team, etc.

This has been an EXCITING and busy year in my different SNEWGA roles. I have met so many great ladies through my different roles within SNEWGA – and I still find time to golf (smile)! I will be continuing in my role as Public Relations Coordinator and Web Site Coordinator, but could use help! However, if your interest doesn't lie in either of these areas; there are a lot of other opportunities for volunteers.

I'm taking this opportunity to invite anyone interested in joining me or being a volunteer for other areas to contact me, and I will direct you down the path that's right for you! There will be lots to do next year, and I hope that you will want to be part of that also! Our president, Gale Lemieux, strongly believes in

a "revolving board" and succession planning. That's how we continue to keep our golf organization strong and healthy.

There are plenty of spots for people to jump in to test the waters:

- Read the inside back cover of the SNEWGA book to learn the role of a SNEWGA Rep and if that's right for you.
- One of the important roles as a Delegate is that you have the opportunity to attend board meetings and provide your ideas and feedback to the board. As a Delegate, you serve as a liaison between the Board and your regional clubs.

After being a Delegate or SNEWGA Rep, you have the opportunity to move up within the board, if you wish—it's all up to you and what you like to do and how much you like to be involved. In order to keep harvesting fresh ideas, the board encourages new people to join the board or volunteer for different roles. It's important to keep a balance of experienced and new board members on the board and always plan for succession.

Hope to hear from you!!

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Golf Rules



26-1/3.5 Ball Dropped Under Water Hazard Rule with Reasonable Evidence; Original Ball Then Found

Q. A player's ball is struck towards a water hazard. There is reasonable evidence that the player's ball is in the water hazard and he drops a ball under Rule 26-1b. Before he plays the dropped ball, his original ball is found within the five-minute search period. What is the ruling?

A. The player had reasonable evidence that his ball was in the water hazard when he put the substituted ball into play and, therefore, that ball was correctly substituted and he may not play the original ball.

If the original ball was found in the water hazard and this discovery affects the reference point for proceeding under Rule 26-1b, resulting in the substituted ball having been dropped in a wrong place, the player must correct the error under Rule 20-6. The player must proceed in accordance with any of the applicable options under Rule 26-1 with respect to the correct reference point (see Decisions 20-6/2 and 26-1/16). Otherwise, Rule 20-6 does not apply and the player must continue play with the dropped ball. In either case, the player incurs a penalty of one stroke under Rule 26-1.

If the original ball was found outside the water hazard, the player must continue with the dropped ball under penalty of one stroke (Rule 26-1). (New)

27-2a/4 Three Balls Played from Same Spot; Only Second Ball Was Provisional Ball

Q. A player, believing his tee shot might be lost or out of bounds, plays a provisional ball. His provisional ball is struck in the same direction as the original ball and, without any announcement, he plays another ball from the tee. This ball comes to rest on the fairway. What is the ruling?

A. If the original ball is not lost or out of bounds, the player must continue play with that ball without penalty.

If the original ball is lost or out of bounds, the player must continue play with the third ball played from the tee as, when this ball was played without any announcement, it rendered the provisional ball lost, regardless of the provisional ball's location. The player would lie 5 with the third ball played from the tee.

In both situations, the third ball bears a relationship only to the previous ball played, i.e. the provisional ball.
(New)

1-1/4 Player Discovers Own Ball Is in Hole After Playing Wrong Ball

Q. A player played to a blind green and putted what he thought was his ball. He then discovered that his own ball was in the hole and that the ball he had putted was a wrong ball. What is the ruling?

A. Since the play of the hole was completed when the original ball was holed (Rule 1-1), the player was not in breach of Rule 15 for subsequently playing a wrong ball.

13-4/21 Rake Thrown into Bunker Before Stroke

Q. A player's ball lies in a bunker. He casually throws a rake into the bunker for use after his stroke. The rake does not move his ball or improve the lie of the ball. Does the player incur a penalty?

A. No. Placing a rake in a bunker is permissible. In this case, throwing the rake into the bunker was the equivalent of placing it. If the rake had moved the ball, the player would incur a penalty of one stroke for causing his ball to move; and the ball would have to be replaced — Rule 18-2a.

13-4/28 Grounding Club, Moving Loose Impediments and Improving Area of Intended Swing in Hazard

Q. In stroke play, a competitor's ball is in a hazard. He takes a practice swing and in so doing moves loose impediments and touches the ground in the hazard. He also bends a shrub with his hand, improving the area of his intended swing. What is the penalty?

A. As a single act (i.e., the practice swing) resulted in two Rules being breached (Rule 13-4b and Rule 13-4c), in equity (Rule 1-4), a single penalty of two strokes is applied. However, the competitor also incurs a penalty of two strokes for improving the area of his intended swing by bending a shrub (Rule 13-2). The practice swing and the bending of the shrub are different acts that resulted in the breach of two Rules and both penalties are applied giving a total penalty of four strokes.

13-4/36 Smoothing Irregularities in Bunker After Stroke But Before Ball Extricated

Q. A makes a stroke in a bunker but fails to extricate his ball from the bunker. He smoothes irregularities in the area where the stroke was made. The smoothing does not improve the new lie of the ball. However, B claims that the smoothing assisted A in his subsequent play of the hole because it constituted testing the consistency of the sand. Is B right?

A. No. Exception 2 to Rule 13-4 permits smoothing, provided that the lie of the ball is not improved and the player is not assisted in his subsequent play of the hole. The claim that A's smoothing of the sand assisted him in his subsequent play of the hole would only be valid if, as a result of a subsequent stroke in the bunker, A's ball came to rest in the smoothed area. (Revised)

Consideration for Other Players

No Disturbance or Distraction

Players should always show consideration for other players on the *course* and should not disturb their play by moving, talking or making unnecessary noise.

Players should ensure that any electronic device taken onto the *course* does not distract other players.

On the *teeing ground*, a player should not tee his ball until it is his turn to play.

Players should not stand close to or directly behind the ball, or directly behind the *hole*. when a player is about to play or putt.

On the Putting Green

On the putting green, players should not stand on another player's line of putt or when he is making a stroke, cast a shadow over his line of putt.

Players should remain on or close to the putting green until all other players in the group have hole. out.

Scoring

In stroke play, a player who is acting as a marker should, if necessary, on the way to the next tee, check the score with the player concerned and record it.

TAKE A RULES QUIZ OF USGA SITE: http://www.usga.org/playing/rules/rules_quizzes.html

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