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Central Washington Tour: Great golf is everywhere

Central Washington is loaded with some of the top golf courses in the Pacific Northwest, including Highlander in East Wenatchee (pictured right). There are so many good choices to make when traveling around the area. And don't forget to drive the RV to play as well. See this month's special section for more.



WHAT'S NEW IN NW GOLF

Pumpkin Ridge set to host Web.com tourney

The Web.com Tour will hit the Portland area Aug. 21-24 with the WinCo Foods Portland Open, set for the Witch Hollow Course at Pumpkin Ridge Golf Club just outside of Portland.

The Web.com Tour has held an event in Oregon before in the Eugene area. The tour also hits Boise.

The WinCo Foods Portland Open will feature all of the top players from the Web.com Tour, who are trying to finish in the top 25 and earn a spot on the 2015 PGA Tour. They will take on the Witch Hollow course, which is considered one of the top in the Pacific Northwest.

See www.wincofoodsportlandopen.com for more information on the event.

Central Oregon area ready for Pacific Am

The Lithia Pacific Amateur Golf Classic is set for Sept. 22-25 at some of Central Oregon's top golf courses.

The event is one of the top amateur tournaments in the country and will feature up to 750 players playing over three days at various courses in Central Oregon. The top finishers from each flight will meet at Sunriver's Crosswater for the tournament championship on the final day.

There is food, tee prizes and more as part of the entry fee. See www.pacamgolf.com for more information.

UW golfer shoots 57 at Enumclaw course

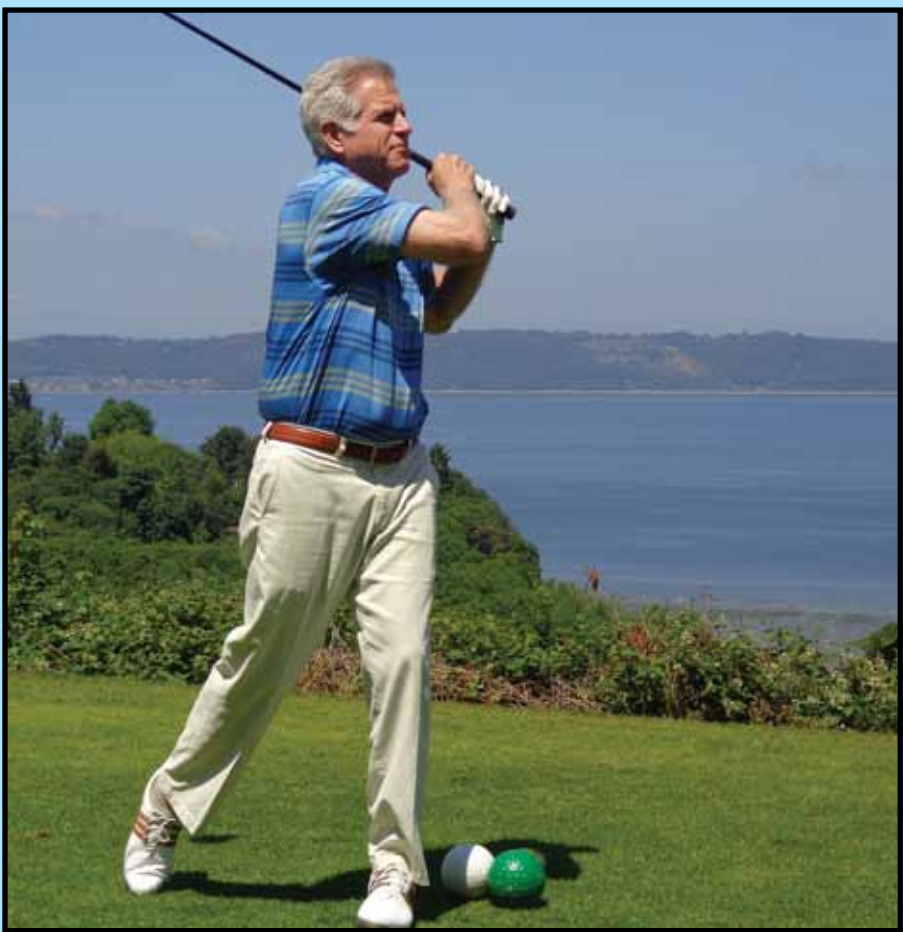
University of Washington men's golfer Tyler Salisbury wasn't really in a gold mood when his dad woke him from the family couch one day after work last month. Salisbury, who played his high school golf at Enumclaw High School decided to go with his dad for a round on the course he grew up at – Enumclaw Golf Course.

The plan was to play nine holes. Salisbury shot 28 for the front nine. Salisbury and his dad decided they better play the back. He shot a 29 on the back for a course-record 57. Along the way, he had nine birdies, two eagles and 22 putts for the 18 holes. Salisbury held the old course record of 59 he shot in high school.

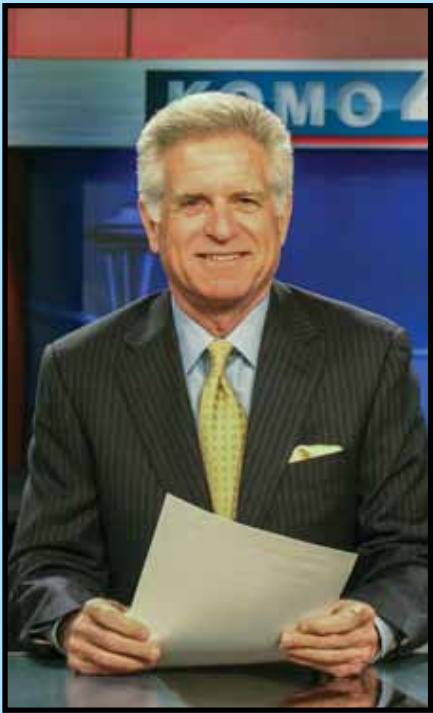
Rules Quiz

A player's ball is embedded in turf through the green. Being uncertain as to whether the Local Rule is in effect, the player elects to play the ball as it lies. In making the stroke, the player's club strikes the top of the ball embedding the ball deeper into the ground. The player then learns that the Local Rule for an embedded ball through the green is in effect. He asks you what to do next. See answer on Page 2.

Dan Lewis: Former TV anchor has game



Former KOMO television news anchor Dan Lewis is finding out that retirement means lots of golf. During a recent round at Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club in Federal Way Lewis talked about retiring from KOMO after 27 years and how he plans to spend his life in retirement – much of it on the golf course. For more on Dan Lewis, please see inside this section of Inside Golf Newspaper.



Gamble Sands: A new NW golf entry

New golf course openings around the Pacific Northwest have been few and far between in the last few years. But now along comes Gamble Sands in Brewster, Wash. - located in North-central Washington, Gamble Sands is designed by David McLay Kidd and operated by OB Sports. It is a course that features stunning views above the Columbia River. and will open for public play August 1. See inside this section for more on Gamble Sands.



Barron beats the wind, wins Oregon Open

PGA Professional Derek Barron of Tacoma Firs Golf Center won the Oregon Open Invitational after firing a final round 69 in the heavy wind gusts of 30 miles per hour at Black Butte Ranch's Glaze Meadow Golf Course.

Barron finished with a three-round total of 208 to win the \$6,500 first-place check. Barron won by one shot over Darren Black of Rainier Golf and Country Club in Seattle and by three shots over Michael Haack, who was the low amateur for the tournament. Black had the low round of the tournament shooting a 64 in the second round to lead heading into the final round.

Amateur Justin Kadin of Bend tied for fourth with John Cassidy of Alderbrook Golf Club near the Hood Canal and Casey McCoy of Newaukum Valley in Chehalis. All finished with scores of 213 for the championship. Cassidy won the Washington Open in May.

Washington State University women's golfer Mallory Kent finished in 10th place in the tournament at 217 shooting rounds of 72-73-74.

What's trending in the Pacific NW golf world

There are always things trending in the world of golf in the Pacific Northwest:

- Tickets for the 2015 U.S. Open at Chambers Bay went on sale through the USGA's web site. They are going fast and furious.
- The final USGA Women's Public Links will be held July 14-19 at The Home Course in DuPont, Wash. It will be the last event for both men and women as a new Four-Ball event starts next year for the USGA.
- The first new course in the Pacific Northwest in years opens Aug. 1. Gamble Sands in Brewster, Wash. will be open to the public, who can see the work of designer David McLay Kidd.
- Portland native Ben Crane won for the first time in three years, winning the FedEx St. Jude's PGA Tour stop. Crane had battled back and other injuries for the last year before winning.
- Professional Jeff Coston of Blaine, Wash. and amateur Tom Brandes of Seattle qualified for the U.S. Senior Open in July at Oak Tree.

Harbottle might be gone, but he will never be forgotten at Palouse Ridge

A little of this and a little of that:

- John Harbottle might be gone, but he is hardly forgotten. The award-winning golf course designer from the Pacific Northwest is always on the minds of the folks at Palouse Ridge, the campus golf course at Washington State University in Pullman.

Harbottle died in May of 2012 at the age of 53 but not before he created many golf masterpieces including Palouse Ridge, which opened in 2008 and was an instant award winner.

When Harbottle passed it was almost as if a piece of Palouse Ridge went with him as well as many of his other golf course designs like the Olympic Course at Gold Mountain in Bremerton and the Golf Club at Genoa Lakes in the Reno area.

At Palouse Ridge Harbottle was so well regarded that not only did they name and dedicate a hole in his memory but they also came up with a tournament in his name. The John Harbottle III Pro-Am was held in June and drew a full field of 22 teams of professionals and amateurs. There was a slide show of Harbottle and his work and his family was also on hand for the inaugural event at Palouse Ridge.

"It's a great way for us to honor the guy who made this course," said Todd Lupkes, the Palouse Ridge general manager. "This is something that we really wanted and needed to do."

Not only that but Palouse Ridge has also dedicated the 15th hole to Harbottle, a par-4 hole that was one of his prized holes on the golf course. The hole is vintage Palouse Ridge and vintage Harbottle with 360-degree views from the tee box and Harbottle said it was his favorite short par-4 in all of golf.

- I recently met and played with maybe the nicest guy ever to swing a golf club. Former KOMO television news anchor Dan Lewis teed it up with me at Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club in Federal Way, and if he's not the nicest



guy to walk the fairways with I don't know who is. Lewis retired after 27 years at KOMO at the age of 64. As nice and personable as he was on the air, he was even more so in person. And that was even the case in playing a round of golf with me, someone who is never the easiest guy

to play golf with. Here's to Dan Lewis - and enjoy that retirement.

- Michael Putnam seemed to have the U.S. Open in his sights. He led throughout the day of sectional qualifying in Ohio but came up short. He shot a 68 in the first of two rounds but stumbled in the final four holes and missed qualifying by one shot. But he's far from done. Look for him to win and contend on the PGA Tour this year.
- There were some exciting moments for Northwest golf fans when Ryan Moore and Michael Putnam were either leading or seemed to have a chance to win the Travelers Championship. Both will win – maybe even this year. It's just a matter of time.

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Palouse Ridge hosted an event to honor the memory of its designer John Harbottle.



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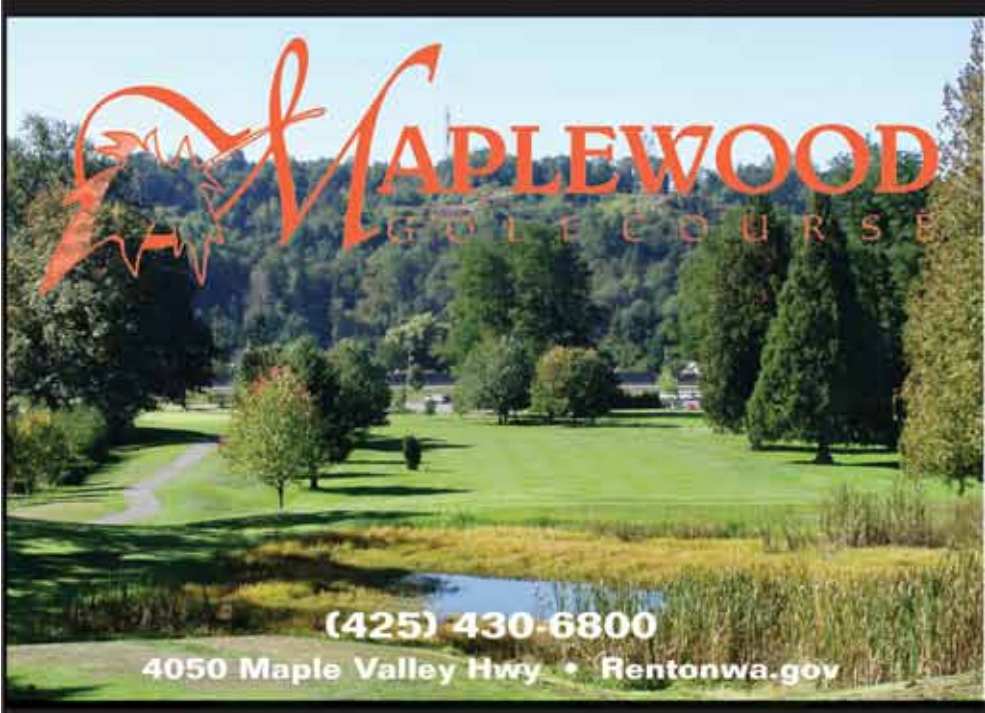


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Rules Answer

The player is not entitled to relief for his embedded ball as the ball never went airborne. Since he has made a stroke at the embedded ball his opportunity for relief has passed.

Inside Golf would like to thank Paul Lucien for his insight on the rules and the questions and answers.



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Tickets for U.S. Open at Chambers Bay on sale; Twin Lakes will host Pepsi NW Women's Open

Tickets for the 2015 United States Open set for Chambers Bay in University Place, Wash. went on sale in June. And the sales were brisk. The United States Golf Association expects up to 30,000 spectators a day for the four days of the tournament which will take place June 18-21.

There are a variety of ticket packages available for sale from the 1895 Club to the Trophy Club to weekly gallery passes. Prices all vary depending on which category you decide to buy. The 1895 Club and Trophy Club all come with the opportunity to use a pavilion as part of the ticket package.

For more, see www.usga.org.

North Shore Junior Golf Camps

North Shore Golf Course in Tacoma will host junior golf camps this summer. The first will take place July 22-24 with the next one Aug. 12-14. A Junior Tournament and Barbeque will be held Aug. 18. Camps run from 8:30-11:30 a.m. for junior golfers ages 7 through 17. Cost is \$75. Call 253.927.1375 for more information.

Swiftwater Classic at Suncadia

Suncadia Resort will be hosting its Swiftwater Classic at Suncadia Aug. 17-19, 2014 featuring three days of golf, food and more. The tournament will feature two tournament rounds on Suncadia's Roperider Course as well as an optional horserace and par-3 tournament. There will also be a welcome reception and food every day of the tournament. The tournament format will feature two-player teams with a maximum handicap differential of 10. For information call Brady Hatfield at Suncadia Resort at 1.800.667.1828.

Re/Max Long Drive Qualifiers

If you think you are a long driver, then the Re/

Max Long Driving Championships might be for you. A last chance qualifier is set for July 12 at High Cedars Golf Course in Orting from noon to 7 p.m. with the regional finals set for Sunday July 13 at High Cedars. The top finishers from the regionals will advance to the national finals in Mesquite, Nev.

For information call Kevin Osborn at 206.941.4226.

Jackson Juniors event is set

Jackson Park Golf Course in Seattle will be the site of the sixth annual Jackson Juniors Golf Tournament. The event will also feature a Father-Son or Father-Daughter format as part of the tournament.

The tournament is set for August 18, 2014 at Jackson Park with golfers ages 6 through 12 playing nine holes and the 13 through 17 year old golfers playing the 18-hole course.

Players can register as individuals or with a father as part of that format of the event.

For information call 206.363.4747.

Gig Harbor Am at Madrona Links

Madrona Links Golf Club in Gig Harbor will host its inaugural Gig Harbor City Amateur July 19-20. The two-day tournament will feature divisions for a variety of players.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$175 and includes the two tournament rounds as well as a practice round that must be used Monday through Thursday of tournament week.

The entry fee also covers tee prizes and two meals during the weekend.

For more information call 253.851.5193.

Pepsi NW Women's Open in July

The Pepsi Northwest Women's Open will

return to Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club in Federal Way July 21-23 with a three-day event featuring some of the top women professionals and amateurs from the Pacific Northwest - and beyond.

Lindsay Aho, a Washington native, won last year's tournament. She also is part of the Golf Channel's Big Break Florida show which is airing episodes this spring. The Pepsi Northwest Women's Open will feature a one-day Pro-Am followed by two days of stroke play.

For more information on the Pepsi Northwest Women's Open, call Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club in Federal Way at 253.838.0432.

Inside Golf's South Sound Event

Twin Lakes and North Shore are teaming up for the inaugural South Sound Two-Man Presented by Inside Golf Newspaper July 26-27 which will take place at both courses.

The two-day tournament will feature two days of best-ball from two-player teams. The first day will be played at North Shore before the tournament shifts to Twin Lakes.

Entry fee includes golf, tee prizes, range balls and food both days. Call 253.838.0345 for more information on the tournament.

Riverbend Amateur set for August

The 21st Riverbend Amateur will be held Aug. 9-10 at Riverbend Golf Course in Kent. The field will be full of the top amateurs from the around the Pacific Northwest playing over two days of stroke play. Prizes will be paid out for the top gross and net finishers from among the field over 100 players.

In addition, Riverbend will host its annual Junior Camp July 7-10.

Call 253.854.3673 for more information.

Brian Mogg Academy set for Chambers Bay

The Brian Mogg Golf Academy at Chambers Bay will be in full session this month and through the summer months. Mogg is one of the leading golf instructors in the country and works with Brent Zepp at Chambers Bay.

Group lessons include video analysis and 3 1/2 hours of instruction focusing on all aspects of the game. The last 60-90 minutes are focused on the short game, scoring shots, and putting. The clinic concludes with a focus on transferring your skills to the course and setting up an effective practice schedule.

Dates for the Academy are July 6, 26 and 27; August 9 and 23 and Oct. 4.

Call 253.460.4653 for information.

Chambers Bay book out in October

The publishers of "America's St. Andrews," the hardbound full-color coffee table book which is scheduled for release on October 1, 2014, have announced that two partners, KemperSports and Heritage Links, have joined the project.

The book chronicles the improbable story of how, against all odds, Chambers Bay, in 2008 just an eight-month old publicly-owned facility in University Place, Wash., was selected to host the 2010 U.S. Amateur Championship as well as be the first course in the Pacific Northwest to host the U.S. Open, which will be held there in 2015.

Signing on as a partner with the project is KemperSports, the prestigious management company based in Northbrook, Ill. that has been contracted by Pierce County to operate Chambers Bay since the construction phase of the high-profile project. Nine of the company's managed properties, Chambers Bay among them, are on *Golfweek* magazine's Top 100 "Best Modern Courses" list.

Upon its release, the book will be available wherever books are sold, as well as online, and will be sold onsite at the 2015 U.S. Open. It will also be available on eBooks via Kindle, iPad and other tablets. The book can be pre-ordered on the website (www.AmericasStAndrews.com).

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Silverdale’s Erynne Lee helps U.S. win Curtis Cup

Silverdale, Wash. native and current UCLA standout Erynne Lee helped the United States team to win the Curtis Cup over their Great Britain and Ireland counterparts in St. Louis. Lee, a sophomore at UCLA, won some matches and helped the U.S. team win the Curtis Cup 13-7. The Curtis Cup is a Ryder Cup style event for the top women amateurs from around the world. Lee was victorious in her team matches with partners from her U.S. team but she did lose her singles match on the final day. The Curtis Cup is an event that dates back to its beginnings in 1932.

Sovay goes low, wins senior event

Tom Sovay of The Golf Club at Redmond Ridge rode opening rounds of 65 and 67 to a five-stroke lead, then held on with a final round 1-under par 71 to fend off hard charging Tacoma Firs professional Todd Erwin by three strokes and capture the 15th annual 7 Cedars Senior Washington Open Championship. Erwin began the round 10 strokes back but fired a tournament best 64 to grab the second spot. Jeff Fought of Black Butte Ranch shot consistent rounds of 69 each day to finish alone in 3rd place at 207. Tom Brandes of Rainier G&CC and Mike Kloenne of Columbia Edge-water CC tied for fourth place and low amateur at 208. It was Brandes’ 6th low amateur finish in the tournament, one of which was also the overall championship. Seven-time defending champion Jeff Coston opted out of the tournament after he made the field for The Principal Charity Classic on the Champions Tour.

Bellevue golfers win WSGA Best-Ball
Tyler Matthews and Matthew Steele of Bel-

levue teamed up to win the Washington State Men’s Best-Ball at White Horse Golf Club in Kingston, Wash. Matthews and Steele shot a two-day total of 136 to win the event by one shot over the team of Ben Garrett and Erik Olson, both of Seattle. Matthews and Steele shot a first-round 64 to take control of the tournament. Jake and Luke Easterly were third while Jason Follen and Ryan Welborn were fourth. John Von Lossow of Kirkland and Duane Diede of Everett won the Senior Championship with a 137 total.

WSGA crowns team champions

The team from Meridian Valley Country Club in Kent, Wash. won the 9th Washington State Men’s Club Team Championship, while the team from High Cedars Golf Club in Orting, Wash. won the Washington State Women’s Club Team Championship. Both championships were conducted by the Washington State Golf Association, and were held concurrently at Salish Cliffs Golf Club in Shelton, Wash. The men’s champions included Gordon Fasbender, Todd Densley, Adam Sims and Alex Todak. Although they’ve played together in competitions in the past as twosomes and singles, this is the first championship that the four of them have played together as a foursome. This is the first year that a team from Meridian Valley has won this championship. For the Women’s Club Team Championship, Kristine Adams, Nancy Faliski, Annette Reno and Annette Seydel of High Cedars had a commanding 14 shot lead after the first round and bettered it in the second round, finishing 29 shots clear of Sand Point Country Club, who finished in second place.

Tour Players With Northwest ties

- PGA Tour**
- Ben Crane • Portland • 47th on the list with \$1,366,878
 - Robert Garrigus • Gresham • 79th on the list with \$956,072
 - Troy Kelly • Bremerton • No cuts made
 - Richard H. Lee • Bellevue • 127th on the list with \$464,102
 - Ryan Moore • Puyallup • 14th on the list with \$2,573,322
 - Alex Prugh • Spokane • 204th on the list with \$69,899
 - Michael Putnam • Tacoma • 128th on the list with \$463,364
 - Kyle Stanley • Gig Harbor • 165th on the list with \$249,032
- Web.com Tour**
- Andres Gonzales • Olympia • 22nd on the list with \$88,940
 - Jeff Gove • Seattle • 49th on the list with \$50,690
 - Alex Prugh • Spokane • 19th on the list with \$95,544
 - Andrew Putnam • Tacoma • 2nd on the list with \$271,348
 - Nick Taylor • Ex-UW • 78th on the list with \$29,890
- Champions Tour**
- Jeff Coston • Blaine • 116th on the list with \$10,792
 - Fred Couples • Seattle • 4th on the list with \$780,600
 - Rick Fehr • Seattle • 81st on the list with \$49,502
 - Bob Gilder • Corvallis • 75th on the list with \$59,057
 - Brian Henninger • Eugene • 84th on the list with \$47,041
 - Peter Jacobsen • Portland • 47th on the list with \$148,381
 - Kirk Triplett • Pullman • 10th on the list with \$598,339
- LPGA Tour**
- Jimin Kang • Seattle • 103rd on the list with \$26,786
 - Paige Mackenzie • Yakima • No events
 - Wendy Ward • Edwall, Wash. • No cuts made
- LPGA Symetra Tour**
- Lindsay Aho • Brush Prairie • No events
 - Amy Eneroth • Spokane • 112th on the list with \$2,759
 - Jessi Gebhardt • Bellingham • No events
 - Sadena Parks • Spanaway • 47th on the list with \$9,623
 - Renee Skidmore • Everett • No events
 - Kim Welch • Ex-WSU • 64th on the list with \$1,364
 - Christy Yun • Tacoma • No events

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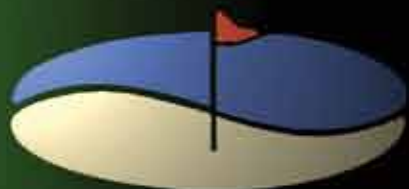
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Gamble Sands

Northwest will welcome its first new course in years when Gamble Sands in Brewster opens up in August

The Pacific Northwest has not welcomed a new golf course for years. But now, the wait is over. And is it worth it.

Introducing Gamble Sands, a new course designed by David McLay Kidd, the same designer who did Bandon Dunes and Tetherow in the Pacific Northwest. Gamble Sands will open up for public play August 1 - and it is a course that you will not want to miss out on.

Why's that? OK, so the course is located in Brewster in Northcentral Washington, perhaps a little off the main road of golf courses in the Pacific Northwest, but well worth the extra miles you will put on your car. This is a big course. Big, as in expansive. Lots of acres. Many times during the round you don't see other golfers or other holes.

The views are terrific, with the course sitting on a bluff above the Columbia River. The fairways are wide and the greens are huge, measuring from 6,200 square feet to 16,200 square feet. It is visually stunning but not overly intimidating all at the same time.

The course will tip out at 7,169 yards but don't be scared by the yardage. Kidd has created a course where spraying the ball is not a bad thing and running shots up to the green works too.

Gamble Sands was the idea of the Gebbers family, which runs one of the world's biggest orchards of apples and cherries. The Gebbers family tried a golf course a few years ago and built three holes of a Perry Dye-designed course before the recession hit and the project was shut down. Next came the Gamble Sands idea. Kidd was brought in to do the design and he liked what

Gamble Sands

Here are some facts and figures about the new Gamble Sands Golf Club.

- **What:** Gamble Sands Golf Club in Brewster, Wash. Located north of Lake Chelan in Central Washington.
- **Opening:** Course will open for play August 1, 2014.
- **Designer:** David McLay Kidd, who also designed Bandon Dunes.
- **GM:** David Christensen.
- **Course facts:** Course plays 7,169 yards from the tips and 4,797 from the forward tees. Par is 72. Sixteen acres of bunkers and greens from 6,200 square feet to 16,200 square feet.
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Dan Lewis

Former news anchor on KOMO television finds time to play much more golf in his retirement

By Steve Turcotte, Inside Golf Editor

A couple of days after he retired from his 27 years as new anchor at KOMO television in Seattle, Dan Lewis woke up and thought he had to get ready for work. But then he remembered something. He doesn't work anymore.

At age 64 and many years in the television business, Lewis retired. He didn't have to get out of bed, put on a suit and tie and head for Fisher Plaza in downtown Seattle. There would be no more newscasts. No more breaking stories.

This was now Dan time. And Dan time now means more golf.

Golf now means more rounds at his home course at Sahalee Country Club and golf now means more road trips in his car. Lewis is the kind of guy who will jump into his car, drive hours to a golf course and get a tee time by himself. He's done that at Bandon Dunes. He will do it wherever his car takes him.

On this day at Twin Lakes Golf and Country Club in Federal way, Lewis showed that he has game not only in front of the camera but also on the golf course. He carries an 11 handicap with a smooth swing that rarely misses the fairways. He did shoot a 86 on this day, and showed a tee game that was long at times, a short game with a good touch and a putter that was accurate.

Not bad for a guy who never seemed to find time to play golf, never having called in sick one day at KOMO and being told to take a vacation when he didn't want to go.

News has always been a part of Lewis' life. He grew up in Chicago and went to school at Southern Illinois. He's worked at some big markets and left a news anchor job in Washington D.C. 27 years ago to take the job at KOMO. Since showing up to do the news in 1987, he never left.

And he's seen his share of big news stories and done some big interviews. In fact, Lewis was the first television reporter to interview President Clinton when he won election in 1992.

For 27 years people got used to Lewis . They welcomed him into their homes every night. Whether the news was good or bad, Lewis was always on his game. In 27 years he never took a sick day. Only once did he get sent home when the news director said he didn't sound good because of a cold. Lewis did his job with professionalism and made sure he gave the impression that he enjoyed what he did. "I tried never to take myself too seriously," Lewis said. He won 14 Emmys for his work at KOMO.

And about that hair. At age 64 Lewis has some of the best hair ever. It has turned gray through the years but never a strand out of place and plenty of it. There were jokes, in fact comedy show Almost Live did skits about Lewis' hair. He even took part in one of the skits. "If I ever complained about my hair my bald friends would kill me," he said. "God gave me good hair."

It was a tough and emotional day when Lewis retired. People on the KOMO news set were emotional. Some teary eyed. Even Lewis himself teared up. He did eight radio interviews that day. "It was a little overwhelming," said Lewis. "I never expected all of that outpouring." The Seattle Mariners had him throw out the first pitch of their game on the Saturday after he retired. Lewis practiced his toss and thought he was ready. Instead, he bounced the pitch at the plate. "That killed me," Lewis said.

Lewis will remember every day, every minute at KOMO. He misses his longtime anchor partner Kathi Goertzen who passed away in 2012. They spent 25 years together on the anchor desk. He



Former KOMO television news anchor Dan Lewis takes on a sand trap at Twin Lakes in Federal Way (top) and then hits one down the middle off the tee on the ninth at Twin Lakes.



will remember the big stories. The Oso landslide. The Pang Warehouse fire that killed four Seattle firefighters. The crash of the KOMO news helicopter that claimed the lives of two of his friends. But there were also the uplifting stories that always made his day.

He will one day do some special projects for KOMO but for now it's about family and the golf. He gets to spend more time with his kids daughter Kristian and sons Dan Jr. and Tim. In fact, Tim is following in dad's footsteps becoming a weekend sportscaster on KOMO.

Lewis knows that plenty of golf trips await. He's been to Scotland and Ireland. He's done the Bandon Dunes thing. He would like to work on that 11 handicap and get it down. He would like to beat his career round of 73 he shot at Sahalee a few years ago. There's a lot to do. And now he has the time to do it.

"It's strange not going to work everyday," he said. "But that means more time for golf."





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Knoll, Maletis win Northwest Senior Amateur crowns

Jim Knoll of Sunnyvale, Calif. shot a final round 6-under par 66 to come from behind to win the 50th Pacific Northwest Senior Men's Amateur, while Chris Maletis of Portland, Ore. cruised to a three stroke victory in the 5th Pacific Northwest Super Senior Men's Amateur Championship.

Both championships were conducted by the Pacific Northwest Golf Association, and were held concurrently at Brasada Ranch in Powell Butte, Ore.

Knoll started the day one shot behind Tom Brandes of Bellevue, Wash. The two were paired together in the final group, and Brandes was attempting the win this championship for the third consecutive year. Both players shot par on the par-5 first hole, but Knoll birdied holes two and three and never looked back. He had seven birdies on the day, with a lone bogey coming on

the long downhill par-3 17th hole, and finished two shots clear of Brandes, who shot a bogey-free 3-under par 69. Knoll's 66 was the low round of the championship.

Maletis has won the Senior Amateur three times (2007, 2009, 2010), and this year competed in the Super Senior Championship, immediately putting himself in the driver's seat with a 5-under par 67 in the opening round. His subsequent rounds of 70-71 put him three shots ahead of second-place finisher Gay Davis of Portland.

Team goes low to win 2-Man at the Bend

The team of Britten Barker and Dan Sargent shot a 15-under-par total of 129 over two days to win the championship of the 18th annual 2-Man at The Bend, held at the Riverbend Golf Course in Kent, Wash.

The team won by six shots over Jason Lo

and Mitch McCaughan and eight over the teams of Brian Pruitt and Ryan Welborn and Andy and Tom Hale. Three teams tied for fifth with Ryan Stephens and Mike Barrett, Mike Kerns and Bryan Saxwold and Greg Ott and Oakley Murphy. Darin Perez and Mark Foster won low net with a 122 total for two days.

Bellevue golfers win junior titles

Matt Marrese of Bellevue and Marianne Li of Bellevue won the 2014 Pacific Northwest Junior PGA Championship presented by Under Armour and Genesis Networks at Lake Spanaway in Tacoma. By winning the boys' and girls' divisions respectively, Marrese and Li qualified for the 39th Junior PGA Championship presented by Under Armour and Genesis Networks, July 29-Aug. 1, 2014, at Miramont Country Club in Bryan/College Station, Texas.

Marrese, 17 posted a final-round 69 for a two-day total of 139 and a one stroke victory over John Sand of Hoquiam. Li, 17 had a final-round 72 for a two-day total of 142 and a one stroke victory over Olivia Benzin of Tacoma.

Sahalee golfer wins Bellevue City Am

Li Wang from Sahalee Country Club in Sammamish, Wash. won the Bellevue City Amateur at Bellevue Golf Course with a two-round total of 141. He won the tournament by one shot over Sean Packer of Riverbend who was at 142.

Riverbend offers summer golf camps

Riverbend Golf Course will host a Summer Junior Clinic July 7-10 for junior players ages 6 through 15. The course will also host a High School Players Camp Aug. 20-22. Call 253.854.3673 for more information.

Lake Spanaway: South Sound crown jewel returns to form

The tree-lined fairways and iconic A.V. Macan's designed greens of Lake Spanaway Golf Course that have welcomed golfers for over 47 years had been noticeably vacant this past winter. The majestic firs that tower over the layout unknowingly brought in an unwanted visitor to the greens: Pythium. Pythium is a water-based spore that thrives on shade and wet and humid conditions. Last September, 13 of the greens were infected by this disease and by the time it was controlled, nine of the greens required closure for seven months.

Fast forward to last June 1, 2014. A total of 120 elite junior golfers from around the entire Northwest convened at Lake Spanaway. Most of the players knew nothing of the laborious effort put forth by Pierce Counties department

of Parks & Recreation to return the course to championship conditions. The greens were fast and true and the PNWPGA is planning a return visit in 2015 for another event.

Tony Tipton, Pierce County Parks Director and Tony Bubenas, Golf Course Supervisor worked their magic pulling together the resources and manpower to repair the damage caused by the Pythium outbreak. There might have been a few anxious moments, but those two helped lead the charge to get the course back to its original condition.

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The FootGolf program will be available every Friday and Saturday evening this summer from

6 p.m. to dusk starting on Friday, June 6, 2014. The inaugural rounds will be played on the par 36, 1,124 yards of FootGolf at Loomis Trail Golf Club on even days of the week and on odd days at the par 36, 1,053 yards of FootGolf at Semiahmoo Golf & Country club; providing two unique opportunities and challenges for players.

The rate to play FootGolf at the Semiahmoo Resort, Golf & Spa courses will be \$10 for nine holes (\$8 for juniors) and \$16 for 18 holes (\$12 for juniors), as well as a \$3 soccer ball rental fee. Proper golf course attire and footwear is required. Please visit www.semiahmoo.com for more information. The resort is located on the beautiful Semiahmoo Spit at 9565 Semiahmoo Parkway in Blaine, Wash. For reservations call 855-917-3767 or visit www.semiahmoo.com.



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The Lesson Tee: Try NATO plan next time, Not Attached To The Outcome

I've played so many golf tournaments in my life. I've enjoyed the process and journey of discovering what makes me play my best. Some of this is physical and much is mental.

I have enjoyed helping countless golfers discover and become aware of the same mental and physical process. This new found freedom to get out of our own way during a round of golf makes golf more enjoyable and fun.

Over the years of writing these articles for Inside Golf we have touched on the importance of the proper swing path; proper impact; and matching the club face to this path. We have touched on curving the golf ball to use more fairway. We know it is important to create and master one curve and practice adding curve to the ball and taking some curve out. This occurs through understanding and working toward mastering path related to club face. Its physics and angles, not timing and luck. Doing this makes golf so much easier that it is beyond words and it is not that difficult.

That being said, as we discover this process it is important when we step on a golf course to have some mental concepts we are committed to.

Being committed yes, commit to being committed. Committed to the read of the putt. Committed to the pitch shot. Committed to ripping the tee shot. Committed to the club you are hitting. Committed to the shot shape and start line. Committed to the target and not the bunker, water hazard, etc, etc. Be committed to being committed. Be committed to being free of all the stuff like:

- Score
- What people think

Jeff Coston



- How I look to others
- Where my ball could go
- Judging

I call it the NATO theory, not the North Atlantic Treaty Organization but rather NOT ATTACHED TO OUTCOME. This all is a learning process. A process. Yes, a process. Stay in the process. Pick a couple area's to be committed to and grow in that.

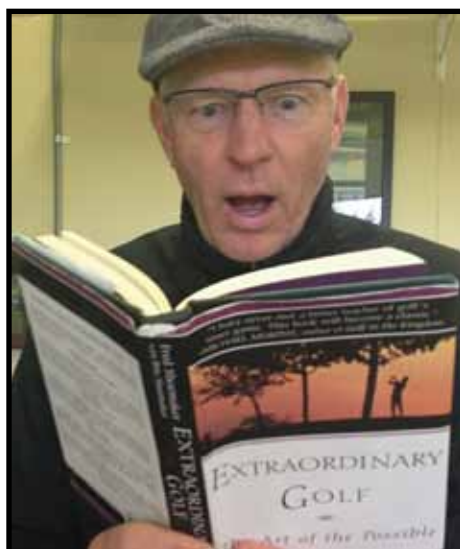
Attempt to enjoy the game more. Notice I did not say "try" to enjoy the game. Try trying less.

Notice who you are on the range when you are hitting it well. I'm sure you are thinking less, trusting more, grinding less and enjoying all that is going on. Take that mindset and attitude to the golf course.

I wish I would have done this while on the PGA Tour. I sure would have not only played better but had more fun too.

I'm still in process but so much better than before. This has served me well.

Jeff Coston is the all-time leading tournament winner in the history of Pacific Northwest golf. He can be reached at Semiahmoo Resort for appointments by calling 360 201 4590 or jeffcoston.com.



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Rules of the Game: ‘Abnormal ground conditions’ will affect your golf game

Question: Last month you explained how we can get free relief from Immovable Obstructions such as cart paths, sprinkler boxes, etc. You then said there were also free relief opportunities from “Abnormal Ground Conditions.” What are they?

Abnormal Ground Conditions are, as the name suggests, conditions of the ground that are not a normal or usual part of the purpose for which as golf course was designed. Examples of Abnormal Ground Conditions are casual water, burrowing animal holes, ground under repair, and casts and runways made by animals.

What is the difference between an Abnormal Ground Condition and an Obstruction?

Obstructions are typically man-made, whereas Abnormal Ground Conditions are conditions that happen naturally, or are situations where damage has been done by someone else, such as the greens crew or their equipment. The pictures are typical examples of Abnormal Ground Conditions that a player might encounter in the course of play.

What happens if I have interference by one of those Abnormal Ground Conditions?

It's the same as if the Abnormal Ground Condition were an obstruction, such as a cart path. If the Abnormal Ground Condition interferes with your stance, your area of intended swing, or the lie of your ball, you need to find the “nearest point of relief.” That means that you need to find the closest spot, no nearer the hole, not on a putting green, out of bounds or in a hazard, where no more interference exists. Then you can drop your ball within one club-length of that spot, no nearer the hole. No penalty.

The Rules of Golf always has exceptions to Rules. Are there any exceptions to this one?

Yes. Again, it's just like obstructions. You



can't take relief if the Abnormal Ground Condition lies out of bounds. You can't take relief from Abnormal Ground Conditions that lie in a water hazard if your ball is also in the hazard. (But if

your ball is outside the water hazard you can take relief, even if the Abnormal Ground Condition is in the hazard).

If an Abnormal Ground Condition is in a bunker, you can only take free relief by dropping your ball within the bunker. You don't get relief if the obstruction interferes is on your line of play but doesn't meet the definition of interference (see above).

Next month we'll see What you need to do if your ball comes to rest on a Wrong Putting Green, or if it's embedded. More fun with the rules of golf.

Mike Peluso is a rules official with the USGA, PNGA and other organizations. Please direct your questions to mikepeluso@comcast.net.



LPGA and PGA team up to come up with new major

The PGA of America and the LPGA Tour announced a new partnership that will result in a new major, the Women's PGA Championship. The event, which will be rotated to different sites every year, will start in 2015 at Westchester Country Club in New York.

The new tournament, the first women's major run by the PGA of America, will replace the LPGA Championship, which has traditionally been played in August. Wegmans had been the sponsor of that event, but the LPGA Tour's commissioner, Mike Whan, said Wegmans had reached a point where it could no longer be the title sponsor.

KPMG will serve as the new sponsor, resulting in a boost from a purse of \$2.25 million this year to \$3.5 million in 2015. It will be broadcast on NBC, joining the U.S. Women's Open as the only other LPGA Tour event airing on network television.

Portland LPGA event gets sponsor

The Portland LPGA stop at Columbia Edgewater Country Club has a new sponsor. The event is now being called the Portland Classic Presented by Cambria Health Solutions. The tournament will be held Aug. 8-31 with a four-day event.

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This year's tournament will feature a purse of \$1.3 million with 500 points being awarded to the winner in the race to CME Globe, a year-long points race on the LPGA Tour that started this year.

Suzanne Pettersen fired a final-round 67 to win last year's tournament.

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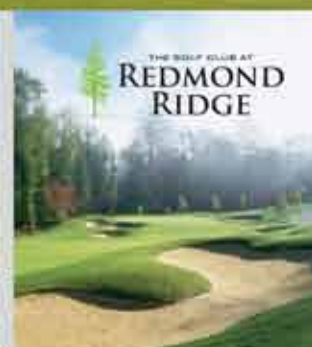
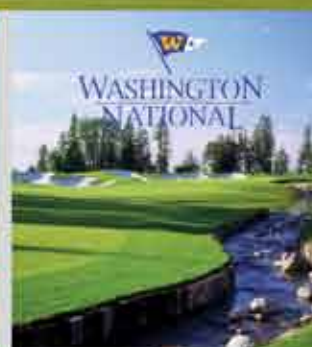
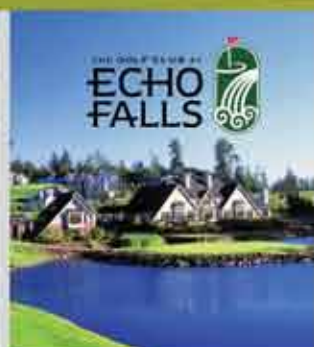
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