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Club Updates

NEWS

Membership Installments

Ready to purchase your 2019 membership and want to break up the payments? Installments are to be paid by credit card or post dated cheque and can be broken up into 8 payments! (March 1-October 1)

Email Monica for more information on how to set this up.

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Save the date for Golf Mania's Masters Party

- April 14, 2019
- Location TBA-stay tuned
- Will have lots of giveaways and prizes!



Green Gables Update

Unfortunately we still have no news regarding the RFP from Parks Canada for Green Gables. We hope to have more information soon.

2019 LIST OF EVENTS

This year we will be having monthly member events. Some will be free and some charged a small fee. There will be food and prizes at all events! Don't forget for every event you participate in you will have your name entered into a draw for a prize at the end of the year!

- **May 4** - Open House
- **May 11** - Member Kick Off (9am shot gun)
- **May 28** - Staff /Member Meet & Greet (4 pm shot gun 9 holes)
- **June 12** - "Play Golf All Day" 9 am Scramble, proceeds to charity, PGA Event
- **July 12** - Family Classic (9 am shot gun)
- **August 24 & 25** - Club Championship
- **September 24** - Golf Fore The Cure (all day) Charity Event
- **October 19** - Member Meltdown (10 am shotgun)

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TURF NEWS

The roller coaster of winter has definitely taken us on a ride and we are just passing the midpoint. Snow accumulation has been minimal as numerous freeze, thaw, freeze (FTF) events have given us a mix of ice coverage and exposed turf throughout the golf course. These FTF events have nearly occurred on a weekly basis since early January, leaving behind conditions which has given us numerous things to document, analyze and plan for. Through observing the golf course this past month, implementing and carrying plans out in the past have definitely given us a chance to combat these ever changing weather patterns. Installing dark coloured pipes vertically over catch basins to help encourage draining through snow and ice accumulation as well as adjusting the surface grade at green sites to increase the flow rate of melt. I have included pictures showing some examples of how we are benefiting from these additions.



A question which is being raised in the industry throughout the maritimes and other geographical locations is, "what are we going to do about the ice?". The simple answer to this is, "we have to remove it now", but it is not that easy. I have attached a link which will educate us all on the big picture of ice removal and putting a plan in place for the upcoming months acknowledging all the parameters and variables involved.

<http://www.usga.org/content/usga/home-page/course-care/regional-updates/central-region/2019/think-twice-before-removing-ice.html>

Superintendent
Robert McGregor

Cheers & Jeers

Takes 25 minutes. Putt is 5 feet short.



I think we all know someone like this!

Golf Trivia

This month's trivia questions is:
Q: What makes #14 at Augusta National different from all the other holes?

- A) It has no bunkers
- B) It's the only hole not named after a flower
- C) It's the only hole where Jack Nicklaus never made a birdie

Be sure to check out next month's newsletter to find the answer!

Andersons Creek Boys & Girls Club is starting early this year with several winter events! This photo was taken during their first event at All About Golf. If you know anyone interested in joining, please contact either Kevin or Brodie!

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PGA Rule Changes

Have you heard about the new changes to the rules of golf? Here are a few to get yourself antiquated with!

9 Rules to Know via Golf Digest.

I. Accidents happen

The controversy over Dustin Johnson's ball moving on the green during the final round of the 2016 U.S. Open exposed the old rules for being too harsh when it came to what many considered tickytack infractions. New language, first adopted through Local Rules since 2017, states there is no penalty if you accidentally move your ball (or ball marker) on the green. Put the ball back, and you're good to go. The same applies if you're searching for a lost ball and mistakenly move it.

II. The fix is in

Golfers often complained about the silliness of letting players fix a ball mark on the green, but not a spike mark. What's the difference? With no good answer, officials now will let you fix everything without a penalty. You can also touch the line of your putt with your hand or club so long as you're not improving it.

III. A lost cause

To improve pace of play, golfers now have just three minutes to search for a missing ball rather than five. Admit it, if you hadn't found it in three minutes, you weren't finding it anyway.

IV. Knee is the new shoulder

The process for dropping a ball back in play is revamped in the new rules. Instead of letting go from shoulder height, players will drop from around their knee. This is a compromise from an original proposal that would have let golfers drop from just inches above the ground. To preserve some randomness with the drop, officials went with knee height instead. Why change at all? Primarily to speed up play by increasing the chances your ball stays within the two-club-length drop area on the first try.

V. No longer a touchy subject

Hitting a ball into a water hazard (now defined as "penalty area") should come with consequences. But golfers don't have to be nervous about incurring an additional penalty for a minor rules breach while playing their next shot. You're free to touch/move loose impediments and ground your club, eliminating any unnecessary worry. The only caveat: You still can't put your club down and use it to improve the conditions for the stroke. You can remove loose impediments in bunkers, too, although touching the sand in a bunker in front of or behind the ball is still prohibited.

VI. Damaged goods

We all get mad on the course, and sometimes that anger is taken out on an unsuspecting driver or putter. Previously, the rules were confusing on when or if you could play a club you damaged during a round, and it led to instances where some players were disqualified for playing clubs with a shaft slightly bent or some other damage they didn't realize the club had. Now you can play a club that has become damaged in any fashion. If you caused the damage, however, you can't replace the club with a new one.

VII. Twice is ... OK

A double hit is almost always accidental, and the outcome so random as to hardly be beneficial. So golfers are now spared the ignominy of adding a penalty for hitting a ball twice with one swing. It counts as only one stroke.

VIII. The end of flagstick folly

Another nod to common sense eliminates a penalty for hitting a flagstick left in the hole while putting on a green. Taking out and then placing back in flagsticks can often cause undue delay in the round, and the flagstick is as likely to keep your ball out of the cup as it would help it fall in.

IX. O.B. option

Courses may implement a Local Rule (not for competition) that offers an alternative to the stroke-and-distance penalty for lost balls or shots hit out-of-bounds. A player may drop a ball anywhere between where the original ball was believed to come to rest (or went out-of-bounds) and just into the edge of the fairway, but no nearer the hole. The golfer takes a two-stroke penalty and plays on instead of returning to the tee.

REFERRAL PROGRAM

New for the 2019 season at Andersons Creek is a member referral program! Refer a new member and received a \$50 gift card for the proshop. New member must include your name when purchasing their membership. *Excludes social membership.

Refer a group event, tournament, or family reunion and received up to a \$100 gift card!

Terms and Conditions may apply.



CLUB HISTORY - HOLE IN ONE

Want to know more about Andersons Creek? First up we want to tell you about our Hole In One History. Check out the next newsletter to read all about Andersons Creek's unique hole in one stories! Here are some facts about the odds of getting one.

What are the Odds of a Hole-In-One?

- 150,000 holes-in-one per year
- From 1983-2003, there were 631 aces on the PGA tour
- Odds for a Pro Golfer to make a single hole in one is 2,500 to 1
- Odds for an Amateur Golf to make a hole in one is 12,500 to 1
- **Two Amateurs in a foursome on the same hole? 26,000,000 to 1**

<https://www.golfdigest.com/story/want-to-know-your-odds-for-a-hole-in-one-well-here-they-are>

Membership Opportunities

Full Membership \$1100 + HST

Full playing privileges at Andersons Creek. Five day advanced booking, two guest passes.

Couples Membership \$2000 + HST

Full playing privileges at Andersons Creek. Five day advanced booking, four guest passes.

Family Membership \$2100 + HST

Full playing privileges at Andersons Creek for two adults and two children 18 years of age or under.
Five day advanced booking, four guest passes.

Monday- Friday Membership \$925 + HST

Full playing privileges at Andersons Creek anytime Monday- Friday. Five day advanced booking, two guest passes.

Shoulder Membership \$575 + HST

Playing privileges at Andersons Creek anytime before June 15 and after September 23 and after 4 pm between June 15 and September 23. Five day advanced booking.

U25 Membership \$575 + HST

Full playing privileges at Andersons Creek, Five day advanced booking. Must have valid ID. Under 25 as of May 1, 2019.

Junior Membership \$375 + HST

Full playing privileges at Andersons Creek. Five day advanced booking. Must be 18 years of age or younger.

One Day A Week Membership \$450 + HST

One standing tee time per week at Andersons Creek. Available Monday-Thursday anytime, Fridays before noon, and Sundays after 1 pm.

Power Cart Seat \$500	Range Membership \$75
Pull Cart Membership \$100	Club Cleaning/Storage \$200

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