



## Labatt's 15th Annual Two-Man Team Best Ball TOURNAMENT



Sunday, September 3rd  
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Monday, September 4th

**PRIZES TOTAL  
\$2,500**

**ENTRY FEE: \$40.00 PER PLAYER**

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Sunday Night — September 3rd  
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(Limit 200)

## 1989 Senior Men's Golf Tournament

The 1989 Senior Men's Golf Tournament has drawn to a most successful conclusion. The Co-chairmen, Mr. Rodger and Mr. Patterson along with their able Committee are to be commended for their efforts. Special thanks to the Sponsors.

Congratulations to the Hole-in-One achievers, Ralph Chapel and Gordon McDonald.

The results are as follows:

**Low Gross Champion:** Al Wells - Gross 146 Score

**Low Net Champion** John Row - Net 130 Score

	Low Gross	Low Net
Championship Flight		
	1 Jim Rahel	Wes Walker
	2 Dave Berg	J. Hanning
	3 Al Nielson	Stan Wetlaufer
1st Flight	1 Pete Sherba	Frank Hewlett
	2 Jake Wiebe	Bill Johnson
	3 E. Lindaas	Ron Newson
2nd Flight	1 Fred Kolman	Tom Foord
	2 Leon Dumstreya-Soos	Don Doyle
	3 Lyle Rodger	John Heaslip
3rd Flight	1 R. Skoglund	B. Sanders
	2 C. Osterloh	Stu Drinnan
	3 Dave Hanning	Leon Murray
4th Flight	1 Hans Roine	J. Dahl
	2 Lorne Delisle	George Wilmot
	3 B. Palmer	Bill Caine
5th Flight	1 Chester Jeffrey	Norm Rogers
	2 D. Struthers	O. Sawka
	3 Noel Hopper	Ivor Killy
6th Flight	1 D. Spicer	Bud Hill
	2 Vic Marion	Rod McAlear
	3 Jim Kennedy	Dave Hodgson
7th Flight	1 Don Delisle	K. Pineo
	2 Max Munroe	Sandy Allen
	3 Neil King	Syd Pozer

### Senior Seniors

1 Gil Rustad	Joe Angell
2 J. Cheavins	Phil Gamache
3 Stan Carling	John Bennet

### Manulife Team Trophy

Frank Hewlett	Murray Swanson
B. Sanders	B. Palmer

A field of 232 golfers participated and the hospitality of the Pro Shop and Clubhouse Staff was first class, and much appreciated. Again, thank you to the following sponsors:

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**Joe Wilson**  
Golf Director

## Ken Becott Memorial Left Handers' Tournament

Forty-seven Left Handers teed off in the Ken Becott Memorial held on July 8th and 9th. There were twelve people from out of town, including Ralph Overgaard, Secretary of the Prince Rupert Golf Club. The Low Net Trophy went to Cliff Haiste, long time friend of Ken Becott and staunch supporter of the Left Handers' Tournament. Winners were as follows:

### Ken Becott Trophy

Low Net	Cliff Haiste
2nd	Don MacQuarrie
3rd	Ernie Cornish
Low Gross	1st Doug Elliot (Vanderhoof)
	2nd Jim Miller
	3rd Ed Collinson
Calloway	1st David Hapke
	2nd Bernie Waler
	3rd Norm Armstrong (Quesnel)
Ladies	1st Mrs. Grace Munro
	2nd Mrs. Gloria Ouellette
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We would like to thank the following Sponsors for their generous donations:

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Lefties are reminded of the B.C. Left Handers' Tournament to be held at Gallagher's Canyon, Kelowna, on August 24th and 25th. Details are available on the downstairs Notice Board.

## Men's Simon Fraser

The Men's Simon Fraser Tournament is completely booked with 220 entrants and a waiting list of 27.

This year's tournament promises to be as exciting as ever with major prizes donated as follows:

- Hole # 3: Air B.C. / Air Canada  
K.P.'s each day of the tourney will be tickets for 2 anywhere Air BC flies. Hole in One is a trip for 2 to Portugal courtesy of Air Canada.
- Hole # 5: Canadian Airlines International  
Hole in One will be a trip for 2 to Copenhagen, Denmark
- Hole #10: Jack Schultz Suzuki / Barton Insurance  
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- Hole #12: Porter McMillan Insurance / Barnes Chev Olds / Guardian Insurance Company  
Vehicle for a Hole in One
- Hole #14: Yellowhead Inn  
A Suite and Breakfast each day of the tourney for Closest to the Pin

Prizes will be awarded based on a draw system.

## From the President

The Club is a member of the Canadian Golf Foundation. The aim of this organization is to promote the game of Golf in Canada. They also act as a source of information on all aspects of Golf; conducts and publishes National Surveys of the operation of Golf Clubs; distributes manuals, films and videos on many aspects of golf and provides academic scholarships for young Canadian golfers.

The Canadian Golf Foundation has just published its 1988 Course Superintendents' Report. The information contained in this report represents a survey done during the summer of 1988. This report has some very pertinent information which our membership should be aware of.

The boxed lines represent where our Club falls in relation to the National Average and the British Columbia Average from the survey results.

Total Working Budget	National	
	9 holes	18 holes
Average	\$95,468.44	\$270,778.32
Range	\$5,000-262,950	\$60,000-947,000
Less than \$50,000	21.9%	--
\$50,000-99,999	34.4%	5.8%
\$100,000-149,999	28.7%	13.2%
\$150,000-174,999	-	8.3%
\$175,000-199,999	6.2%	20.7%
<b>\$200,000-249,000</b>	<b>6.2%</b>	<b>15.7%</b>
\$250,000-299,999	3.1%	12.4%
\$300,000 or more	--	32.9%

Budget for Salaries		
Average	\$58,485.13	\$144,916.23
Range	\$11,000-198,049	\$11,400-440,000
Less than \$20,000	10.0%	1.6%
\$20,000-49,999	46.7%	4.0%
\$50,000-74,999	20.0%	12.7%
\$75,000-99,999	6.6%	8.7%
<b>\$100,000-\$49,999</b>	<b>13.4%</b>	<b>36.5%</b>
\$150,000-199,999	3.3%	13.5%
\$200,000 or more	--	23.0%

Total Working Budget	British Columbia	
	9 holes	18 holes
Average	\$109,000.00	\$315,195.27
Range	\$75,000-145,000	\$120,000-527,244
Less than \$50,000	--	--
\$50,000-99,999	40.0%	5.8%
\$100,000-149,999	60.0%	18.2%
\$150,000-174,999	-	--
\$175,000-199,999	--	--
<b>\$200,000-249,000</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>9.1%</b>
\$250,000-299,999	--	18.2%
\$300,000 or more	--	54.5%

Budget for Salaries		
Average	\$54,333.33	\$204,440.33
Range	\$40,000-75,000	\$50,700-345,590
Less than \$20,000	--	--
\$20,000-49,999	33.3%	--
\$50,000-74,999	50.0%	8.3%
\$75,000-99,999	16.7%	8.3%
<b>\$100,000-\$49,999</b>	<b>--</b>	<b>16.7%</b>
\$150,000-199,999	--	8.3%
\$200,000 or more	--	58.3%

I am sure the membership will agree that this year our Course is in excellent condition rivaling that of almost any course in the province. What these figures are effectively saying is that in the area of Total Working Budgets we are in the lower 27.3% in the province and nationally we are in the lower 53.7%. In the area of Budget for Salaries we are in the lower 33% in the province and we are in the lower 64.5% nationally.

I personally think that we as members are getting exceptional value for the monies spent as they relate to the Golf Course. We as members, when playing other courses, should try to relate course condition to the budget involved in maintaining the course when making comparisons and see how other courses measure up.

Respectfully submitted,  
**Mike Mathews**  
President



## Georgian Contest

Congratulations to Mrs. Tracy Doyle for finding her number in the July issue of the Georgian. Tracy has won dinner for two in the Dining Room.

If you find your Membership Number hidden somewhere in the Georgian, give Brad or Debi a call at 563-0357.

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Dr. Douglas K. Taylor of the R.C.G.A. Green Consultants Program visited our Course on June 15, 1989. The Green Committee thought that the Membership at large would be interested in the information contained in the reports so we have included it in this month's Georgian.

## Report to the Prince George Golf and Curling Club

Dr. Douglas K. Taylor  
R.C.G.A. Green Consultant

The Prince George Golf and Curling Club course was visited on June 15, 1989 at the request of Mr. Findlay Young. The course was toured in the company of Mr. Bradley Kutyn, Manager; Mr. Wes Petkau, Superintendent and Mr. Murray Kutyn, Assistant Superintendent. Having visited the course in 1980, many improvements were noted in the course and the standard of maintenance. The course supports 50,000 rounds a year in a relatively short golfing season. The club has worked out a long range plan for improvement and most construction modifications are done "in house".

### Observations

The greens had good colour and appear to respond to a fertility program based on soil test results. They are aerified and top-dressed twice a year and are top-dressed in between at monthly intervals. A sound cutting height program has been worked out—normally 3/16" but raised to 1/4" in early spring and late fall.

However, many greens have weak areas that are slow to recover in the spring and are only vigorous in the aerifier holes. The causes of this weakness appear to be one or more of the following:

1. A slow draining clay layer 2-3" below the surface.
2. An excessive amount of organic matter incorporated during construction.

3. Surface water draining on to the green from the adjacent mounding.
4. The sand used in topdressing, although it appears coarse and free-draining, has a rather wide particle size range which might tend to hold water especially in a relatively shallow profile. All of these factors might contribute to excessive water retention and exclude oxygen which is necessary for a healthy root system.

The course has a good program for the control of winter disease. Winter injury was largely confined to low areas where the ice had accumulated or to areas of the greens which are generally weaker than normal. The use of green covers as a germination enhancement measure is very commendable and speeds the recovery of the greens in the spring.

The disease observed on green Nos. 5, 12, 14 and 18 attacks the bentgrass more than the annual bluegrass and has been previously diagnosed as brown patch.

Excessive shading results in weak grass. This is a problem on green Nos. 5, 11 and 14 particularly. Every effort should be made to remove, thin or top the offending trees.

The tees are of good size with the exception of No. 5, attractive and well constructed with good drainage. The membership is very cooperative in repairing divots and using the sand-seed mixture from the handy boxes. The overseeding mixture is perennial ryegrass and Kentucky bluegrass in an 80:20 ratio. The tees are cut at 9/16" and aerified a minimum of twice a year. More frequent aerification would be even better where the sand based tees have been sodded with a soil bearing sod.

The fairways are generally attractive, well mown at 3/4" and slightly shorter for major tournaments, with a well defined rough cut at 1 1/2". Although the fairways are up to 75% annual bluegrass, the grass is stronger than during my last visit. Despite the danger of cutting unmapped irrigation control lines aerification is carried out at least twice a year. A good fertility program is scheduled applying 21/2-3#N/yr in four applications. There is some uneven settling on fairway Nos. 7, 13 and 18 as a result of burying trash in the original construction. Weed control is good with only some white clover and a few dandelions in evidence. Fairway drainage was good with only a few wet areas, e.g., around greens 9 and 17 and adjacent to tee No. 7. A few dry spots were apparent and most could be corrected by sprinkler relocation or adjustment.

### Recommendations

1. **Weak green areas.** For those greens having areas where the only vigorous growth is in the aerifier holes, the benefits of aerification are obvious. Therefore an intensive aerification program must be adopted 3-4 times per year at least, double aerifying the problem areas. If a deep tined aeriator such as a Vertidrain is available it might help to improve the water infiltration rate into the lower rootzone. Sanding must be intensified to not only fill the aerifier holes but over the years to build up a good rootzone of sand as quickly as possible. Spiking and light sand topdressing should be carried out in between major aerifications. Overseeding would be useful in the cool part of the growing season. Portions of the worst greens may have to be included with the collars temporarily to allow them to strengthen at the higher cutting height.
2. Avoid overwatering the weak greens to permit a good air exchange for the rootzone. Intercept any surface water from surrounding mound areas. Try soluble fertilizers at frequent light rates to help stimulate the weak grass growth.
3. Strive to obtain a better quality of sand for topdressing. The #8 washed masonry sand (as obtained from Aspen Grove) tends to have a fairly wide particle size range with a good proportion of rather objectionable particles over 1.0mm in size. Its redeeming feature is that it has a low percentage of fine particles (very fine

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sand, silt and clay). Perhaps the majority of the fraction over 1mm could be screened out by the supplier if there was enough demand from all the courses in the Prince George area.

4. Reduce the shade on green Nos. 5, 11 and 14 especially. The more hours of full sunshine available to these greens the stronger they will be. If the trees cannot be removed consider shifting green Nos. 5 and 14 toward the sunny side.
5. In future, reduce winter injury by filling in as many low spots which collect water and ice as possible. This can be done over time with an accelerated topdressing program. Of course, timely snow and ice removal is one of the factors helpful in preventing injury. After your final snow mold treatment in the fall apply an extra topdressing of sand to help protect the crowns of the grass plant from dessication injury.
6. Rovral is an excellent fungicide for the control of brown patch and possible melting out diseases. If you wish to confirm the disease diagnosis, take cup size plugs 1" deep, wrap each separately in wax paper and send by courier to Dr. S.G. Fushley, c/o Canada Agriculture Research Station, Agassiz, B.C. Samples should be sent early in the week so they will receive attention before the weekend.
7. The layout for the new No. 17 green is exciting. As far as a recommended variety is concerned, there is not much difference between Pencross and Peneagle. Pencross is a proven performer but the ratings of these two varieties are much the same in the Agassiz trials. Dr. S.G. Fushley says that in his experience Peneagle has slightly better ratings from snowmold resistance. The other possibility is to use a mixture of these two varieties.

The use of organic matter, 10-20% by volume, mixed into the sand rootzone is optional but avoid a highly decomposed peat. Such organic matter aids in keeping the seed bed moist and there is more nutrient retention if it is incorporated evenly in the surface 3 to 4" and preferably mixed off site. Your covers may be useful in keeping the seedbed moist if the temperatures are not too high. Nutrition during the establishment phase is most important. Incorporate all the essential nutrients including minor elements in the seed bed. Also consider using soluble fertilizers such as 18-3-16 + minors in frequent light applications during the establishment stage.

8. Your long range plan should include the enlargement of tee No. 5. It is definitely too small for a par 3 hole. The number of aerifications of all sodded tees should be increased to 3 - 4 times per year.
9. Plan to level the worst of the fairway depressions on Nos. 7, 13 and 18. This could be accomplished with little disruption of play by turfing, grading and replacing the sod, providing there is not an undue accumulation of thatch in the old sod.
10. Some sprinkler locations or output adjustment could be made to eliminate the worst of the fairway dry or excessively wet areas. Wet areas such as the approach to green No. 9 would benefit from aerification and heavy topdressing with sand to give a drier surface less subject to compaction and sealing off.

## Ladies' Golf

On July 4th we had the Margaret Morgan Net Tournament and the winner was Muriel Whitwham.

Barbara Guest and Georgie Cleland represented our Club in Vancouver at the end of June. They had a great time and played very well. The success story of the month had to be the Ladies' Pro-Am. I'm sure I'm speaking for all the ladies when I say it was a great experience and a lot of fun. Thanks again to Dave McGrath and the Pro Shop.

Mary Germaniuk

## Evening Ladies Golf

Tuesdays so far this summer have been sunny and wonderful. All matches are now underway and we are thinking of passing a new rule — when mothers and daughters meet in a match the mother automatically wins due to her superior position in the family.

Congratulations to Betty-Ann Buse, Janice Mainland and Fran Heighington, who have made the Club BMW Team and now travel to Dawson Creek July 29th to compete in the Districts. Good luck to Shirley Hogson, Betty-Ann Buse and Sheri Senum, the Prince George contingent to the B.C. Summer Games in Surrey. Congratulations to Betty-Ann for winning the Jasper Ladies Tournament and keeping the bear in Prince George. The P.G. Ladies Clubs were well represented in Quesnel at the Billy Barker Tournament and congratulations to Pat Sweet for winning Low Net. Congratulations to Heidi Ali for her good play at the Junior Optimist and B.C. Junior Girls Tournaments.

Thanks, Dave, for arranging the Mini Pro-Am for the Ladies — we all enjoyed it. The new deck is wonderful and thank you to the Dining Room Staff who now have so many extra steps to take.

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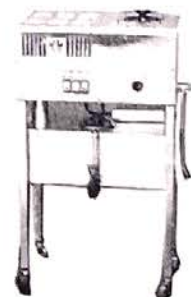
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## 40th Anniversary Pro-Am

Really the Pro-Am started Wednesday when 20 of the Professionals arrived to what looked like a rain out. Father Forde told me not to worry and sure enough the weather broke to clear blue skies and just in time for the world record holder for the longest drive (422.3 yards) Kelly Murray to put on a magnificent demonstration along with Professionals Bill Mawhinney and Brad Ewart.

The next morning again was beautiful and 14 Professionals gave the Ladies a 9 Hole Pro-Am where we saw Muriel Whitwham, Nettie Price, Ann Strong and Professional Bob Hogarth of Royal Colwood in Victoria take first place followed closely by Linda Zimmerman, Toni Cole, Millie Allen and Pro Hickman Squires.

A close third was Diane Sales, Betty-Ann Buse, Diane Dalio with Professional Terry Weins. A special thanks to Diane Sales and Janice Mainland for their help organizing the registration and prize table.

The next thing to do was to take a group picture of all the participants and I would like to thank Lakewood Electric for the use of their Bucket Truck to hoist up the photographer. If anyone has not received their picture yet they are available at the Pro Shop.

With forty 4-man teams on the golf course starting at 11:00 a.m. with a shotgun start I would have to say play went very quickly, especially for my long time friend, Professional Charlie Grant from Newlands Golf and Racquet Club in Langley. He cruised around in a 65 and apparently left his last putt right on the edge of the lip for what looked like another birdie.

When all was said and done the eventual team winners were captained by Professional Tom Whittle of Burnaby Mountain with team members Al Wells, Lorne (Laddy) Delisle and, shooting his career game, Jim Kennedy (nice round, Jim!).

Following right on their heels were the team captained by Beach Grove Professional Sid Dahl with team members Reg Mesiner, Keith Johnson and Fred Kolman. Yes, there was a slight mixup on who was first but I must apologize and both teams were winners at the time. Next were a classic team of

veterans headed by Canadian touring Pro Derick Thornley with Ernie Brown, Harold Pretty and John Blunt. On a countback followed a team with a Prince George Junior turned Professional Rick Parkinson with amateur friends Gary Allen, Rod McAlear and Erling Skuggedal.

Father Forde was, as usual, outstanding as Master of Ceremonies as he brought up such things as Green Fees forty years ago — 25¢ with yearly dues \$15.00. I hope you all enjoyed yourselves and I know several people stayed around to enjoy the evening on the new balcony.

A sincere thank you must go out to the following for their volunteer work and sponsorship for the 40th Anniversary Pro-Am:

Father Forde - Master of Ceremonies  
 Jim Chrobak - Video Camera Artist  
 Jim Langridge - all the airline changes and  
 Hole-in-One bookings  
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 Bob Dick

for their very generous financial support, and last but far from least all my staff, Rod Cochrane, Lee Sapach, Tobin Senum, Monica for putting up with me and all the staff who worked above and beyond to make the day a success.

Dave McGrath

### Sunday Brunch

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## 1989-1990 Curling Leagues & Rates

League #	League	Day	Time	Rate	
				C/M	N/M
**1	Men	Monday	6:45 pm	\$ 135.00	\$ 181.00
**2	Men	Monday	9:00 pm	135.00	181.00
3	Ladies	Tuesday	9:00 am	75.00	85.00
4	Seniors	Tuesday	1:00 pm	75.00	85.00
5	Juniors	Tuesday	4:15 pm	City Parks & Recreation Program	
**6	Ladies	Tuesday	6:45 pm	137.00	183.00
**7	Men	Tuesday	9:00 pm	135.00	181.00
8	Ladies	Wednesday	1:00 pm	75.00	85.00
9	Seniors	Wednesday	6:45 pm	92.00	125.00
10	Tri Mill	Wednesday	6:45 pm	135.00	181.00
11	Men	Wednesday	9:00 pm	135.00	181.00
	Ladies			137.00	183.00
12	Ladies	Thursday	9:00 am	75.00	85.00
13	Seniors	Thursday	1:00 pm	75.00	85.00
14	Construction	Thursday	6:45 pm	135.00	181.00
**15	Ladies	Thursday	6:45 pm	137.00	183.00
**16	Mixed - Men	Thursday	9:00 pm	136.00	182.00
	- Ladies			138.00	184.00
17	Mixed - Men	Friday	7:00 pm	136.00	182.00
	- Ladies			138.00	184.00
18	Mixed - Men	Friday	9:00 pm	136.00	182.00
	- Ladies			138.00	184.00
19	Pro-Am (Beginners only)	Saturday	2:00 pm	50.00	50.00
20	Recreation (Adult Mixed)	Saturday	7:00 pm	75.00	105.00
21	A.C.T.	Sunday	9:00 am	75.00	105.00
22	Legion	Sunday	11:30 am	75.00	105.00
23	I.O.F. & Commercial	Sunday	2:00 pm	75.00	105.00
24	B.C.R.	Sunday	4:30 pm	75.00	105.00
25	Recreation	Sunday	7:00 pm	75.00	105.00
26	Pro-Am (Beginners only)	Sunday	7:00 pm	50.00	50.00

*Ladies' and Men's Affiliation Dues are mandatory and are incorporated in the above dues.*

*Note: Post-dated cheque plan available for curlers paying for two or more leagues*

\*\*Alternating Times

SPARE DUES: \$150.00



### From the Superintendent

A number of Tournaments are scheduled to take place at our Club during the summer of '89. Two of them are already past. The July 6th 40th Anniversary Pro-Am and the Prince George Senior Men's Tournament have already come and gone. Remaining special events include the Ladies' Simon Fraser, The Men's Simon Fraser and the Labatt's Two-Ball. The following is a list of things we do for all major events.

1. Decide upon proper Tee and Pin placements, usually with the help of the Tournament Committee.
2. Slightly decrease cutting height on Tees, Fairways and Fringes. Also cut daily.
3. Greens are cut at the same height. The slightly faster pace is likely due to the lack of time to water the Course as much as we normally would.
4. Make sure the Course is marked and staked correctly.

I hope these few small changes meet with your approval and help to make these special events that much more enjoyable.

**Wes Petkau**  
Golf Course Superintendent

### Notes to 1989-90 Curling Rates

Intermediate Curling Rate: **\$100.00** (CM or NM) any evening League.

**"Intermediate"**: A person who is nineteen years of age and has not reached the age of twenty-four (both prior to August 31, 1989) and is still in full attendance at a post-secondary educational institution.

Junior Evening Rate: **\$75.00** (CM or NM)

Juniors and Intermediates Curling in evening leagues is on a space available basis.

Proposed Thursday Evening Ladies Super League - minimum of 8 teams required.

Rate: **\$137.00** (CM)      **\$183.00** (NM)

Proposed Thursday Afternoon Senior League - minimum 8 teams required.

Rate: **\$ 75.00** (CM)      **\$ 85.00** (NM)

If Curling in any other Senior League, rate will be \$50.00 CM or NM for this League only.

## Labatt's Two Ball Tournament

The 15th Annual Labatt's Two Ball Best Ball Tournament will be played on September 3rd and 4th, 1989.

The same format will be used as last year, maximum seven stroke difference between partners and 35% of the combined handicap will be deducted from the Gross Score.

Entry Fee is \$40.00 per player. Prizes are estimated at \$2,500.00.

The Barbecue this year will be on **Sunday evening**, September 3rd at 7:00 p.m. Guest Tickets for the Barbecue will be \$15.00 each. Entry deadline for the Tournament is August 31, 1989 (limit of 200 entries).

Come along and enjoy yourself in this truly fun event. It should be as good as ever.

**The Burden Group**  
Chairteam

## Bridge Club

A new season of Bridge begins Monday, September 11, 1989 in the Games Room at 7:30 p.m. The Bridge Club meets every Monday throughout the winter. Everyone is welcome to join us for a relaxing evening.

## From the House Committee

The weather is finally bright and sunny and our new deck is being enjoyed by everyone. As a reminder we will be offering the following services daily:

Food Service 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.  
Cocktail Service 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

We are now offering new menus in the Dining Room. Chef Vern Olson's culinary skills are up to par, as usual. So come out and enjoy our fine food and new deck!

## Thursday Smorgs

*August 3 — Russian Night*  
*10 — Western Night*  
*17 — Italian Night*  
*24 — BBQ Night*  
*31 — Chinese Night*

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## August Calendar

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		<b>1</b> Ladies Day	<b>2</b> Men's Night	<b>3</b> Russian Night	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>
<b>6</b> Sunday Brunch	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b> Ladies Day	<b>9</b> Men's Night	<b>10</b> Western Night	<b>11</b> Ladies Simon Fraser Reception	<b>12</b> Ladies Simon Fraser
<b>13</b> Sunday Brunch Ladies Simon Fraser	<b>14</b> C.N. Golf Tournament	<b>15</b> Ladies Day	<b>16</b> Men's Night	<b>17</b> Italian Night	<b>18</b> Men's Simon Fraser	<b>19</b> Men's Simon Fraser
<b>20</b> Sunday Brunch Men's Simon Fraser	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b> Ladies Day	<b>23</b> Men's Night	<b>24</b> BBQ Night	<b>25</b> Mechanical Contractors Golf Tournament	<b>26</b>
<b>27</b> Sunday Brunch Parent and Child Tournament	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b> Ladies Day	<b>30</b> Men's Night	<b>31</b> Chinese Night	<b>Sept. 1</b> Caravans Voyageurs	<b>Sept. 2</b>