

Club pro would like more playing time



Jack Beaudoin

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The hardest thing about running a golf course is not having enough time to play golf, according to club professional Jack Beaudoin of Mountain View Golf Course in Boring.

"A club pro probably plays less than most members," he said.

Beaudoin had qualified for the Professional Golf Association's tour when he came to Mountain View 19 years ago and there are times when he wonders if he should have competed on the pro tour.

"You always look back," said Beaudoin. "You question how good you might have been."

Competition is a big part of golf, according to Beaudoin. "No one wants to lose, even if that competition is just against the scorecard."

In the 19 years that Beaudoin has been with Mountain View, there have been ups and downs. Fortunately the ups are the quality of the course and the downs are the scores of golfers Beaudoin tutors.

He designed and built the scenic 18-hole course with former owner Jack Walshire, completing the first nine holes and opening June 11, 1964.

"It was almost all pasture when we started," said Beaudoin, "and probably wasn't much more than that for the first couple of years." Since then the course has developed into one that he said would rival many private clubs.

The course has been owned by a corporation (of which Beaudoin is part owner) for seven years. Although most of Beaudoin's time is now spent managing the course and giving lessons, there was a time when his duties were more varied.

During the first few years just Walshire and Beaudoin handled every aspect of the operation.

"We were doing everything from cooking hamburgers to cutting the grass," said Beaudoin.

Beaudoin rewarded himself for the years he has put in at Mountain View with a trip to Scotland for last year's British Open. He narrowly missed qualifying to play in the Open, surviving until the last round of cuts. The trip gave Beaudoin a chance to play on St. Andrews, the oldest golf course in the world.

Some believe golf has been played for more than 1,000 years and Beaudoin thinks the appeal of the game is its adaptability to all ages.

"This is a game you can play all your life," he said. "It would be hard to imagine a 65-year-old man competing against a teenager in a 100-yard dash, but you can do that in golf."

Golf also appeals to both sexes, but Beaudoin doesn't always recommend husband and wives learning to play together. "I really respect married couples who play together," he said.

"I've seen a lot of them come off the course with smoke on their heels though."

Husbands are usually either too condescending or too critical of their wife's game, he said.

Beaudoin has seen good golfers, both men and women, on the course. He pointed out that when Sandy High School first started a golf program in the 1960s, the best player on the team was a girl. Walshire's daughter Gayle posted the best scores during those years.

Since then, the youth program at Mountain View has prospered, with seven boys from the program going on to become professional golfers. Beaudoin said the top golfers from Gresham, Barlow, and Sandy high schools have all come through the program. Among them is Jack's son Kevin, a sophomore at Sandy and recent district medalist.

The work with the youth club is one of his most enjoyable duties, said Beaudoin. "It's great to be able to work with them before they develop too many bad habits."

The youth program is open to youngsters from 10 years old to those under 18 on Aug. 20. The club meets on Thursdays, with registration beginning June 16.

Beaudoin will give six group lessons to the youngsters and offers discounted green fees on the club days. Cost for membership is \$5. Co-directors of the club are Judy Peterson, 663-4277, and Linda Shields, 663-3774.

Beaudoin said it is sometimes difficult to get adults to stop what they are doing wrong. Most golfers realize the value of lessons as they get better. "You can never be so good as to never need help," he said.

Exchange team, Metro match set

June 10 will be the last Sandy appearance for Larry Topliiff.

Topliiff is on the Oregon Cultural Exchange team, which will take on the Metro team June 10 at 7 p.m. in the SUHS gym.

The Metro team will be determined by a tournament, which is to be held toward the end of next week. Other possible qualifiers include former Pioneers John Cox, Robert

Paul and Mike Rohweder.

Chuck Kearney, who has accepted a full-ride scholarship at Oklahoma State University, has already moved to Stillwater.

Ron Calhoun, the Oregon Coaches Association's coach of the year, has been selected to head up the Exchange team.

Wrestlers were selected via a challenger's tournament.

Calhoun said most of the equipment has been arranged for, and he's currently lining up homes in Sandy for the Exchange team members to stay in.

The Exchange team members will arrive here June 6 and will stay and workout in preparation for the Metro dual. They'll leave for West Germany June 12, and will return July 2. They'll be hosted by in-

dividual families so the trip will provide "a real close look at the people of West Germany," said Calhoun.

Topliiff is a triple crown winner (AAA state, freestyle and Greco-Roman) and will attend the University of Oregon on a wrestling scholarship next fall.

Other Exchange wrestlers, starting with the lower weights, include Jeff

Butler of Bandon, AA state champion, Dan and Joe Russell of Gresham, age group world champions and U.S.W.F. Western Regional champions, Jeff Cardwell of Fall Creek, A state champion, Daemon Knight of Pistol River, AA state and freestyle champion, Darrin Zierner of Rainier, AA state champion, and Carlton Pease, AA state and freestyle champion.

Summer Fun Program planned

For the fifth consecutive summer, the Sandy Recreation Department, in cooperation with the Sandy Elementary School District, will offer a seven-week "Summer Fun Program" for first through sixth grade students.

The program, to be conducted by the city of Sandy recreation director and two

aides, includes a wide range of recreational activities including organized sports, "New Games," arts and crafts, group lessons in tennis, basketball, soccer and gymnastics, field trips, films and lots of smiles.

This year's program will run Mondays through Fridays, from June 13 to July 29 and takes place at

Cedar Ridge School, room 18.

There is a \$1 registration fee for residents of the city of Sandy, with a \$10 fee for non-residents. Parent participation is greatly appreciated and welcomed.

The following is a breakdown of summer fun activities and times they occur:

Mondays through Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Recreational activities include arts and crafts, woodworking, softball, relay races, Frisbee, basketball, drama and indoor games. Activities to be held in conjunction with the Sandy Mountain Days festival include the New Games Festival on July 6

and the Pet Show, July 7.

Friday events: June 17: Fishing trip, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; June 24: Zoo to You, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. and it's free; July 1: No class; July 8: Bicycle races, to be held in conjunction with the Mountain Festival, from 10:30 a.m. till noon; July 15: Columbia River Boat Trip, from 11 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.; July 22: Day hike, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; July 29: Toy and game auction, last day party, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Some of the Friday activities involve an extra fee. It's \$1 for the day hike and fishing trip, and \$5 for the Columbia River boat trip. Space is limited. Transportation is provided via a school van or bus.

Registration for the summer fun program began June 1. It continues Mondays through Fridays at the Sandy Community/Senior Center, 38348 Pioneer Boulevard, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. A release from liability form must be filled out for sports lessons.

For more information call 668-5569.

Recreation classes, lessons set

A number of sports lessons and other activities are planned by the Sandy Recreation Department this summer. They include:

Basketball: For ages 6 through 12 at the Sandy Elementary School play shed from 1 to 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Lessons begin June 13 and run for seven weeks. Fee is \$1 for city of Sandy residents, \$5 for non-residents.

Soccer: For ages 6 through 14 at Sandy Elementary School play shed from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Lessons begin June 14 and run for seven weeks. Fee is \$1 for residents, \$5 for non-

residents.

Tennis: For ages 6 through 12 at the Sandy High School tennis courts from 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesdays and Fridays. Lessons begin June 15 and last eight weeks. Students provide tennis racket and a can of tennis balls. Fee is \$1 for residents, \$5 for non-residents.

Gymnastics: For ages 6 through 12 at the Sandy High School gym "C." Two sessions are from 10 to 11 a.m. and from 11 a.m. till noon. It begins June 14 and lasts eight weeks. Instructor is Susan Harris. Fee is \$17 for residents, \$22 for non-residents.

Continuing calligraphy: Instructor is Robert

Palladino, Reed College professor. Will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Sandy Community/Senior Center for seven weeks. Fee is \$25 for residents, \$30 for non-residents.

Music concerts at Meinig Park: Live music is best. Beginning where the Sandy Mountain Days entertainment ends, come and enjoy three free concerts on Sunday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. July 31, Aug. 14 and Aug. 28.

Evening exercise: After a hard day's work, relax to an easy hour of good-for-you exercises from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays beginning June 20. Fee is \$1 for entire session for Sandy

residents, \$2 for non-residents.

Horseshoeing: At Meinig Park. Meet us at "the pits" to test your skill at one of our oldest games. Horseshoes provided. Tuesday evenings, beginning Aug. 2, from 7 p.m. till dark.

P.S.: Jazzercise will continue again in September.

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Girls take third

Cedar Ridge boys win district meet

Despite injuries suffered in practice preceding district competition, the Cedar Ridge boys took first and the girls won third in the meet.

"This was probably the finest and most hard working team we've had in years," said Coach Paul Pick.

"We will enjoy following their progress through high school."

Christie Buck took firsts in the 200, the 400, and the high jump, with a school record 4-8 leap.

Buck was also a member of the third-place 400-meter relay team along with Misty Dougherty, Carmen Coffman, and Kris McMahon.

Barb Rivers won first in the 800 with a school record time of 2:38.1. Becky Hewley placed third in the 800 and Becky Swart took fifth in discus.

The boys were heavily favored in most events but injuries kept many of them from performing at their peak.

Still their efforts brought

them team honors as Todd Bartrug's second-place effort in the 400, despite a sore ankle, typified the meet.

Bartrug also ran a leg of the first-place 400 relay team with Bill Christman, Bob Dougherty, and Sean Fenwick.

Christman took a first in the 100 and 200, and second in discus.

Dougherty won first in the 800 with a school record 2:17.6 and Fenwick took fifth in the 200.

Stacey Pearson was fifth in high jump as well as third in the 800. Pearson was also a member of the third-place 800 relay team with Shane Nichols, Brad Pearson and Morgan Emrich.

Pearson also got fourth in 80 hurdles and Emrich got fifth in shot put.

Eugene Bateman, whom Pick said didn't even begin training for the event until mid-season, took fourth in a very close 1200-meter run.



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