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Gold mountain golf course reviews

A group of us have been visiting the Bremerton area for annual golf for several years and Gold Mountain is a frequent stop. The course is always in top & challenging form. Our problem though is service. Staff at other courses in the area generally aim to please and get out of their way to exceed expectations. For example, Marshal @Trophy Lakes delivered ice towels & popsicles to each group while checking the pace of the game - smart. Our Gold Mountain experience began with an argument at check-in re guaranteed rate for the group. Once it was set and I hit the first tee I listened to the obsessive comments of the starters re rhythm of the game. For example, a group came down 9 while I was sitting on the first tee. Starter commented that it was 10 minutes before the pace, but they should be talked to as there was a small gap for the group before. I thought, here we go again. Over the face of us we were visted twice by marshalls to inform us we were 2 minutes before the pace, but be sure to keep it - seriously. I suggested you install clocks at 150 poles to make sure you don't fall behind the middle of the hole, but it seems no sense of humor either. After the turn (2 hours & 11 minutes we were informed) we visited the club to purchase a snack that was guaranteed 5 minutes or less. The group in front of us informed this was a false promise that their experience was more like 25 minutes – heresy when we were under such pressure to keep up! So we left without food determined to stay on time. The cherry on the cake was the sheriff's visit to the twelfth tee. After hitting, I was advised to putt out quickly and rush to the thirteenth for the sake of the pace of the game (I was now 3 minutes ago due to the clubhouse delay). Looking over thirteen I saw three groups in sight - two on course & one waiting on tee box. At this point our relationship with the sheriffs disintegrated as we got tired. After i pointed out we had nowhere to go and no one behind us we helped in giving him directions as to where he could go. We finished our round (4 hours & 20 minutes) and left disappointed again. It's such a tough decision whether to come back as we love the course, but the staff just don't get it. We usually return, but just set our service expectations very low so we are not disappointed. Golf Course Review by: Billy Satterfield Takeaway: The Olympic Course at Gold Mountain is one of the most important public courses in Washington and an outstanding municipal facility. This is one of the best value courses you'll ever meet and it's a design that's easy to enjoy over and over again. Heavy trees and location deliver a sense of isolation from the world and a must-play when in the greater Seattle area. Grade B Quick Facts Designer: John Harbottle in 1996 Cost: \$25.00- \$52.00 (\$16.50 for an optional basket) Click for current rates Phone number: (360) 415-5432 Course Site: Official Site - Visit Gold Mountain (Olympic) Official Site by clicking on Provided. Directions: Get here! - 7263 West Belfair Valley Road, Bremerton, Washington 98312 - USA Photos: See additional photos of Gold Mountain (Olympic) Honours: Ranked 9th in Washington on Golf Course Gurus Best in the State List. Host of the 2006 U.S. Amateur Public Links and annual host of the Washington Husky University Invitational. What to Expect: The Olympic course at Bremerton's Gold Mountain resort quickly became known on the Washington golf scene after it opened in 1996. The John Harbottle design features towering evergreens, a handful of water hazards, and significant altitude changes. Driving corridors are generous for a cut course from the thick Pacific northwest forest, so the real challenge lies in sticking greenery, which are more difficult than Sister Cascade Course. The entrance to the course is the most inspired drives in a muni course I've ever experienced. Your car winds up a road that is dark by too big trees dressed in thick moss, which helps you forget about the hectic life found outside Gold Mountain and clear your mind in preparation for a great day of golf. The last four holes are fantastic with water coming into play and big swings in your score being possible. The Olympic 18 hole is a unique finishing hole in the golf world because it is a four drivable hair; resulting in an excellent way to finish a match play contest. The Cascade flat course is easier to travel and easier to score than the Olympic track, making Harbottle's design the host's pick-up course for the tournament. Gold Mountain is comfortably the best golf value in Washington and can only be trumped by Chambers Bay as the best municipal course in the state. By Tees Numbers By Yardage Rating Slope Pro (Gold) 72 7168 74.1 135 Tourney (Blue) 72 6505 71.3 129 Player (White) 72 6034 69.1 124 Scoring (Yellow) 72 5607 67.2 120 Forward (Red-Women) 72 5220 70.2 122 Individual Hole Analysis Signature Hole: 16- Yard Par 3 - Part of the impressive olympic finishing stretch of holes, the 16th is a heroic one-shooter over water to a green , which is tilted from the edges. A small bunker is found in front that green horseshoes around with another bunker in the back, which sets a dangerous bunker shot at a green leaning away from you and towards the water. It is an attractive hole that requires each tee box to clear the water from, while unsuccessful attempts will be given a drop area to the right green. 16. Hole at Gold Mountain (Olympic) (188 Yard Par 3) Best Par 3: 12 Hole - 251 Yards - The long lasting 12 is one of the most interesting tee shots of the round with a drop of 50 meters from tee to green while trying to avoid left bunkers of the putting surface. Nearly 40 meters long green angles away from the golf front right to back left, which will be the least Responsive to a pull if you can mustard one up. A green in regulation is an impressive achievement from the tips here. 12th Hole of Gold Gold (Olympic) (251 Yard Par 3) 12 Hole at Gold Mountain (Olympic) (251 Yard Par 3) Best Par 4: 7th Hole – 462 Yards - The long-lasting 7th is a powerful test on the new side that will take pairing a couple of nice shots in order to go away with hair. After keeping the unit between the trees, you face a test ing approach shot over a bunker complex at a high green. Players who do not want to flirt with problems can sit on the left side and cut their approach in green. The length and green complex make this one of the most difficult and rewarding holes of Olympic. 7. Hole at Gold Mountain (Olympic) (462 Yard Par 4) 7th Hole at Gold Mountain (Olympic) (462 Yard Par 4) Best Par 5: 9- Hole - 621 Yards - Indeed a hole of three shot, the 9th is the longest bid on course and is one of the holes you won't forget playing at Gold Mountain's Olympic Course. With over 600 meters to cover the tee to green, you will have to keep your focus all the time if you expect to leave with a good score. Tee shot plays at a slightly high fairway before bending right and goes on a steady descent to green. The laying surface is hugged by the water along the right and back, with four bunkers also waiting to cause problems. Players flying their green approach can use the green complex's hill fronting to feed their ball in on the field. When laying the second shot, players would be wise to find the flattest side of the fairway next to their favorite yardage, since the third shot result can quickly become the difference between rolling a birdie putt or scrambling for a bogey. 9. Hole at Gold Mountain (Olympic) (621 Yard Par 5) 9th Hole at Gold Mountain (Olympic) (621 Yard Par 5) 9th Hole at Gold Mountain (Olympic) (621 Yard Par 5) Birdie Time: 18 Hole - 325 Yard Par 4 - A Par Driveable Four as Closing Hole? Yes, that is exactly what Harbottle gives you here, which also sets for an incredibly convincing final hole in a battle match game. From a high tee players are given a variety of options and obstacles to consider on the way to green. The safe game is a 200 yard shot up the left side of the fairway that will set a wedge shot into the green, which needs to avoid five bunkers that protect the putting surface. The bold green game must carry water and a bunker to reach the putting surface, but the pay can be great using this shortcut. With the terrace of the club sitting high on the hill above this green you are sure to have onlookers waiting to see you manage this final test. 18. Hole at Gold Mountain (Olympic) (325 Yard Par 4) 18 Hole at Gold Mountain (Olympic) (325 Yard Par 4) 18. Hole at Gold Mountain (Olympic) (325 Yard Par 4) Bogey Beware: 17 Hole - 467 Par 4 - While 18 is a great chance to book a, you'll have to survive on the 17th to get there. This natural hole sculpts through a valley set on hills on either side with the larger hill on the right. Right. dominant slope from right to left in the fairway. The short grass bends around the hill on the left, the landing position being out of sight. A towering lonely tree sets the left limit of the driving area, so bombing a tee shot just right by pine that will leave you in position A. Approach shot climbs to a green that features a sharp edge to the left and back and will cause certain doom if you miss it there. The smart game is to use the hill on the right and let it feed the ball on the laying surface. With a semi-blind shot and a demanding approach shot, 17 can create problems for the scorecard in a hurry. 17th Hole at Gold Mountain (Olympic) (467 Yard Par 4) 17 hole at Gold Mountain (Olympic) (467 Yard Par 4) 17 hole at Gold Mountain (Olympic) (467 Yard Par 4) 4)

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