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McCumber Leads FSGA for 1983

The Florida State Golf Association elected James L. McCumber, founder of the Ravines Golf Club at Middleburg, president for 1983.

Meeting at Lehigh Country Club, the association named Jack Veghte of Clearwater, vice president, and Gary Doyle of Sarasota, secretary-treasurer.

Cal Korf of Sarasota was confirmed executive director of the association. McCumber said his primary goals are to stimulate the growth of the FSGA in promoting the great game of golf and holding significant championships throughout Florida.

"Golf has meant a great deal to me," McCumber said, "and it is a privilege to be able to give something back to the game."



Jim, 35, is a past FSGA director and brings to the presidency a diverse golfing background. Since his days on the golf team at Forrest High School in Jacksonville, he has competed in many amateur events, including being a member of the winning teams in the 1981 State Club Team Championship, 1981 National Walter Hagen American Cancer Society Scratch Team Championship and the Gator Bowl Pro-Am Championship.

The original developer and president of the Ravines Golf Club,

McCumber now is general partner in ESCO - Ravine I Partnership which is developing a resort and executive conference at the Middleburg site. Jim also is the founder and president of The McCumber Group, Inc., consisting of McCumber Landscaping, Inc., Master Links, Inc. and Ravines Development Corp. These companies specialize in golf course development design, construction and general land development.

McCumber is the older brother of PGA tour player Mark McCumber, who is involved in the golf course design division of the McCumber Group of companies.

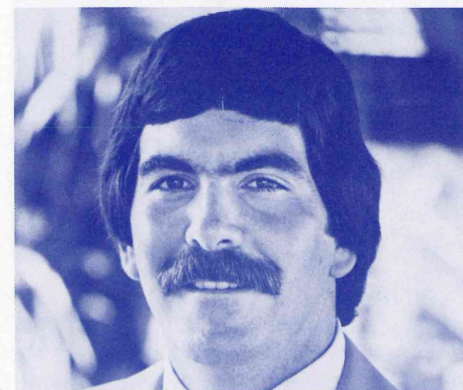


Veghte, Florida amateur champion three times, was born in Schenectady, N.Y. He received his Bachelor of Science degree, majoring in Business Administration, from Florida State University in 1957. Following two years service in the Army, Jack moved to Clearwater where he established The Veghte Agency. As founder and president, he has molded the Agency into one of the largest agencies in the Clearwater area providing professional insurance service throughout the state of Florida.

Veghte has been active in serving the local community outside his business. His many accomplishments include: director of Fortune Federal Savings & Loan; director of Punta Gorda Isles, Inc.; director of Feather Sound Country Club; past

director of Great American Bank; past president of the "Clearwater Largo Dunedin Independent Insurers Inc.;" past chairman of the "March of Dimes Appeal;" past chairman of "Y.M.C.A. Fund Raising Drive;" member and elder of Peace Memorial Presbyterian Church, and a member of Royal Insurance Co.'s Agents Advisory Board.

Jack is active in sports, working with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and competing in amateur golf tournaments.



Doyle, 31, the general manager of the Meadows Country Club in Sarasota, brings an extensive background to FSGA. Father of two-year-old twin boys and a four-year-old girl, Doyle has been active in support of golf in the central west coast area, including serving on the board of the Greater Sarasota Junior Golf Association and president of the Charlotte, Manatee, Sarasota Golf Association.

Prior to joining Taylor Woodrow Homes, Ltd., Doyle was general manager at Forest Oaks in Dallas and the River Plantation Club in Houston in Association with the Club Corporation of America. Following graduation from Florida State University with a B.S. degree in business in 1973, Doyle successfully completed specialized courses in golf course operations at Lake City Community College under an academic scholarship awarded him by the Florida Section of the

Professional Golf Association. Doyle then joined Bay Hill Country Club in Orlando as assistant superintendent. The secretary-treasurer plays to a 10 handicap.

Korf, 51, completed his first year at the helm of FSGA in 1982. His enthusiasm has not waned as the 1983 season approaches. Korf was appointed Executive Director by the Board of Directors Sept. 21, 1982.

Korf says, "We want the golfers to realize that FSGA is offering really quality championship events played on truly outstanding golf courses." He believes that the contestants who participated in the major events last year will return and word of mouth will bring in more contestants — especially in the Mid-Amateur and State Four Ball championships.



A retired Army Lieutenant Colonel, Korf managed three golf courses in Hawaii and directed the Army Open, the largest tourney held in Hawaii over the Leilehua and Kalakaua courses, 1978-80. He retired at 48 and moved to Sarasota for several reasons in addition to the climate.

Korf, who plays to an 8 handicap, did not take up golf until the mid-50s when he was learning Army intelligence systems on the Monterey Peninsula where a round of golf at Pebble Beach only cost \$10 instead of the present \$70. At Northern Illinois University, Korf ran the quarter mile, cross country and played basketball.

Korf's responsibilities, in addition to conducting the FSGA championships, include acting as liaison between the USGA and FSGA's approximate 2,000 members, directing qualifying events for USGA championships, coordinating reinstatement of amateur status for USGA, processing the USGA handicap system for FSGA member clubs, and re-rating Florida courses under

the new USGA Slope system.

Korf indicated that evidence supporting his statement concerning the growing support and interest in FSGA sponsored events is shown by the record 1982 field for the State Amateur Championship and the fact that the last four events on the FSGA schedule were all full fields. Interest is already running very strong for the 1983 Senior Championship, and he predicts that the field will be full long before the deadline.

Tourney Talk

President Jim McCumber, Championship Committee Chairman Jack Veghte and Executive Director Cal Korf assured FSGA members the 1983 state championship schedule will be the best in the 70 year history of the organization. Top courses in top condition, better tournament packages and smoother run competition were mandated by members of the Championship Committee meeting Jan. 12 at the Feather Sound Country Club, Clearwater.

Improvements include all FSGA officials will be attired in white golf caps with the association logo and arm bands during tournaments and qualifying events. Additionally, each official and volunteer overseeing competition must wear navy blue slacks and a white golf shirt.

Korf was instructed to conduct periodic rules seminars for directors and volunteers who will officiate during tournaments and qualifying events.

And the Executive Board purchased four hand-carried communication units to be used at all tournaments and qualifiers to speed play and to make prompt rulings during competition.

Typical of the thrust to upgrade course sites, the State Senior Championship at Indian Creek Country Club, Miami Beach, represents the first time the club *has ever hosted an outside tournament*. The \$100 package includes one practice round and two rounds of competition for the 120 entries, with contestants paying for electric carts only for the practice round (limited to 18 holes); club storage and bag handling to and from front door and pro shop; valet car parking; practice balls during practice round and championship rounds; buffet

luncheon, April 30-May 1, consisting of hamburgers, sandwiches, salad, dessert and non-alcoholic beverage (contestants may pay cash for beer and spirits); lockers, although it may be necessary to double up.

Indian Creek, the home of touring pro Ray Floyd, plays 6,600-6,327, par 72. Phone (305) 866-5751.

Hank Phillips, Temple Terrace Golf and Country Club, won the 1982 Seniors at Ponce DeLeon Golf Club at St. Augustine.

The State Amateur (\$45 qualifying fee) will be contested at the Grenelefe Golf Resort over the West Course — rated No. 1 in Florida 1978-83 by readers of *Florida Golfweek*. Grenelefe, the home of touring pro Andy Bean, plays 7,325-6,898-6,279, par 72. Phone (813) 422-7511.

Lee Rinker, the University of Alabama star from Stuart, won the 1982 State Amateur, shooting 73-71-68-70—282, two-under par over tough Bay Hill, rated No. 3 in the state, in Orlando. Tim Fieldhouse, who missed graduation from high school in Sarasota during the competition, finished second at 293, followed by John Pallot, Coral Gables, 297.

The State Junior Championship (\$35) will be played at Disney World over the Magnolia, ranked No. 13 in the state, 7,253-6,562, par 72. Phone (305) 824-3625. Accommodations at Disney were completely booked for June 23-24 competition, but rooms easily can be found in the Orlando area if arrangements are made early.

David Thielen, Haines City, slogged through the final round at Feather Sound Country Club to win the 1982 Juniors with rounds of 75-71—146 to edge Nolan Henke, Fort Myers, 77-70—147, in the 15-17 age group. Len Mattiace, Ponte Vedra Beach, won the 12-14 category with 82-76—158 (despite a two-stroke penalty in the first round for an illegal drop after an unplayable lie), followed by Johnny Secunda, Pompano Beach, 86-78—164.

The State Mid-Amateur (\$45) will be played at Pine Tree Golf Club, rated No. 20 in Florida and in the top 30 nationally in *Golf Digest* at Boy-

ton Beach. Pine Tree plays 7,121-6,587-6,117, par 72. Phone (305) 732-6404.

Steve Carman, Jacksonville, playing his home course Ravines, defeated Terry Collins, Homosassa, on the 19th hole to take the first Mid-Am and possession for one year of the permanent trophy donated by Jack Nicklaus. The tourney for amateurs 25 years and older attracted 138 entries vying for 64 spots in the first match play staged by the FSGA in more than two decades.

The State Team Championship (\$75 per player) will be played at Quail Creek Country Club, one the "Crown Jewels" located at Naples. Lloyd T. McKenzie, of Augusta National fame, is superintendent at Quail Creek which plays 6,841-6,214, par 72. Phone (813) 597-2831.

The club championship format consists of the four low scores of six players for two rounds. Imperial Lakes Country Club, Lakeland, won first place over the Saints and Sinners courses at the Sandpiper Resort, Port St. Lucie. The team: Greg Bass, 72-79—161; Ralph Ervin, 81-76—157; Ken Lindgren, 72-80—152; Bob Sauerberg, 75-74—149; Jerry Stone, 73-77—150. Individual champion was Dave Karter, Crane Creek Golf Club, Palm City, with 72-72—144.

The State Four-Ball Championship (\$75 per contestant) will be played at Innisbrook, Tarpon Springs, over The Copperhead, ranked No. 4 in Florida. Copperhead plays 7,031-6,300, par 71. Phone (813) 937-3124.

Ralph Raymond Jr., Rolling Green, Sarasota, and Gary Smither, golf course superintendent at Bent Tree, Sarasota, won the '82 Four-Ball at Longboat Key Club in Sarasota in a playoff with Bobby Barber and Elgin Bayless III from Sebring. Both teams were an incredible 11 under par for the tournament. Raymond and Smither birdied the second extra hole to win the championship.

The State Senior Four-Ball (\$75 per player) will be played at Indigo Lakes Country Club, ranked No. 9 in Florida, Daytona Beach. The course is located on 6,000 acres east of I-95, but growth plans call for six ad-

ditional courses west of the interstate on 24,000 acres. Indigo, winner of the Mobil 4-Star and AAA 4-Diamond awards, plays 7,117-6,547, par 72. Phone: (904) 258-7111.

John Miller, Imperial Golf Club, Naples, and Byron Swedberg, Lakewood Country Club, Tampa, won the '82 Senior Four-Ball at Vero Beach Country Club on the first extra hole of a playoff with Tom Draper, Boca Raton and Bob Ornitz, Del Ray Beach.

The Life Begins at Forty (\$75 per player) will again be played at Lehigh Country Club, east of Fort Myers, playing to 6,484-6,135, par 71. The Mirror Lakes Course, 7,110-6,722, par 72, is the site of the 1983 and 1984 National Collegiate Athletic Association Junior College Golf Championship.

Ron Clayton, Forest Lakes Country Club, Sarasota, won the overall Life Begins at Forty title in a sudden death playoff with Holland Aplin, Tampa. Clayton, E-Z Go distributor for Florida shot 73-70-74—217, while Aplin totaled 73-73-71—217. Other winners in the 160-man field included: Ron LeClair, Oviedo, 40-49 age division; Aplin, 50-59 division; M.T. McInnis, 60-69 division; Carl Gustafson, 70 and over division.

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TOP PRIZE — The winner of the State Amateur Championship has his name engraved on the Clarence Camp Trophy, designed by Tiffany's and appraised at more than \$13,000. The trophy, donated by golf pioneer Camp of Ocala, remains with the winner's club for one year.

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USGA Qualifying
(FSGA conducted)

May 23 U.S. Open Bent Tree & Gator
Creek, Sarasota
July 19 U.S. Junior Am Carrollwood Village
Tampa
Aug. 15 U.S. Am Feather Sound
Clearwater
Sept. 2 U.S. Senior Am Palm-Aire-Lakes
Course, Sarasota
Sept. 13 USGA Mid-Am Innisbrook-
Copperhead,
Tarpon Springs

'83 State Am Qualifying

May 20 Ft. Myers Cypress Lake C.C.
Lakeland Lone Palm G.C.
Orlando West Orange C.C.
Tampa Carrollwood Village
May 21 Boynton Beach Hunter's Run
May 25 Daytona Beach Indigo Lakes
Middleburg Ravines
Pensacola Scenic Hills C.C.
Tallahassee Killearn G.&C.C.
Venice Plantation G.&C.C.
May 26 Miami Calusa C.C.

'83 Mid-Am Qualifying

June 27 Daytona Beach Spruce Creek C.C.
Ft. Myers Cypress Lake C.C.
Tallahassee Killearn G.&C.C.
June 28 N. Palm Beach Frenchman's Creek
Orlando Orange Tree C.C.
June 29 Lake City Lake City C.C.
Lakeland Imperial Lakes C.C.
Pensacola Scenic Hills C.C.
June 30 Miami Turnberry Isle C.C.
Sarasota Longboat Key Club
Tarpon Springs Innisbrook

'83 FSGA Championships

April 30- Seniors Indian Creek C.C.
May 1 Scratch/Flighted Miami Beach
Field — 120
June 9- Amateur Grenelefe West
12 Scratch Haines City
Field — 120;
36-hole cut to
low 60 & ties &
within 12 shots
of leader

June 23- Junior Disney World
24 Scratch/Flighted Magnolia
Field — 120 Lake Buena Vista
July 14- Mid-Am Pine Tree G.C.
17 Scratch Boynton Beach
Field 120;
36-holes medal;
low 16 match play
Aug. 6-7 Team Cham- Quail Creek C.C.
pionship Naples
6-man teams; four
low scores count
Sept. 24 Four-Ball Innisbrook
-25 Field — 160; Tarpon Springs
2-man Best
Ball ★; flighted
after first day.
Oct. 15- Senior Four- Indigo Lakes
16 Ball Daytona Beach
Field — 120; 60
teams; flighted
after first day.
Nov. 11- Life Begins LeHigh C.C.
13 at Forty LeHigh

★ Seniors Note: FSGA will offer a Senior Division in the State Four-Ball Championship if warranted.

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\$25.00**

MEMBERSHIP YEAR JANUARY 1 THRU DECEMBER 31

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Please complete the date of birth and both phone numbers when appropriate. These are very important to us both for mailings and to contact you with possible change of information re: pairings/starting times. Also for those of you who forget to enter events until the last moment.

Accuracy and Efficiency Handicaps

FSGA wants members to have what we believe is the best USGA Handicap computation service available — GHIN: The Golf Handicap and Information Network. GHIN, provided by the USGA, is widely acclaimed by other golf associations, and is cheaper than the St. Andrews System, whose endorsement by FSGA has been cancelled.

Developed and maintained by USGA, GHIN is *accurate*. When scores, Course Ratings and dates are received from a club, they are edited, entered into the system, and then verified to insure accuracy. Should any information reflect something unusual in the performance of a player, the GHIN Computer reports it to the Club Handicap Chairman for verification.

The GHIN service is *frequent*. Computations can be provided monthly or every two weeks, which are the frequencies allowed by the USGA Handicap System.

The GHIN service provides *rapid* and *reliable* turnaround. The time from the mailing of the Score Posting Sheet until receipt of the new USGA Handicap Reports is only a few days.

The GHIN service reports are the most *detailed and complete* available anywhere. Reports sent to each club with each revision include:

- An alphabetical list of club members and their USGA Handicaps.
- A USGA Handicap list in order of lowest to highest USGA Differential in the club.
- A Master Report, which provides a listing for each golfer of his latest adjusted scores, the USGA Course Rating of each course where he played, the date of each round which he played, the scores used for computing his USGA Handicap, the number of scores entered this year or season, his lowest handicap of the year, his previous handicap, his present USGA Handicap, which scores were made away from his home club, and which scores were tournament scores.

- A Transaction Report that summarizes all transactions performed.

Your Handicap Chairman will also receive a booklet that details how to make this service work efficiently for you.

Some of the other important features of this service are:

- The Score Posting Sheets (SPS) are color coded and are mailed in twice for every revision period. The club Handicap Chairman keeps a copy of every SPS in order to provide a final verification step.

• All posted scores are dated to insure that they are used in the correct order no matter where a golfer plays. This also assists the Handicap Chairman to identify scores that may or may not have been posted properly. The USGA Course Rating from the tees most regularly used will be automatically entered. If other tees are used, the USGA Course Ratings must be entered.

• A Guest Score Posting Sheet posted at all clubs makes it easy for your guest to post scores. These scores will be included in the guest records and reported to your guest's home club Handicap Chairman.

• A special transaction form can be used by the club Handicap Chairman to make changes or corrections rapidly.

• Every GHIN golfer receives a number that goes with him to any club or association. He needs only one number for as long as he remains a member of an association using the GHIN service which makes it easier to compute handicaps for inter-and intrastate multi-members.

• Each golfer receives a plastic membership card that identifies him with his golf association.

• A special "Transaction" report provides a summary of all changes and corrections made by the Handicap Chairman, and also reports information that makes his job easier.

• The Handicap Chairman can submit Penalty scores (P's) on players who failed to post their scores. A P-score will equal the lowest handicap differential that a golfer has on file.

• The Handicap Chairman can submit Tournament scores (T's) by sending in a special Tournament score posting sheet. These scores will be identified by T's and the GHIN computer will compare players' T-scores with their other scores and report to the Handicap Chairman any golfer whose Tournament scores are significantly better than his USGA Handicap indicates (Section 8-3 of the USGA Handicap System).

• Handicap Chairmen can order an override to reduce or increase golfers' USGA Handicaps when such modification is warranted.

• Each club receives an end of season "Most Improved Golfer" computation service.

• A stroke hole allocation service which is based on actual club scorecards is available.

Welcome— Fellow FSGAers,

More than 250 golf clubs and 2,000 golfers are members of the Florida State Golf Association, dedicated to:


- Promoting the game of golf.
- Conducting each year a State Amateur Championship and other significant amateur championships.
- Conducting rules seminars, performing course ratings, and coordinating all areas of statewide handicapping.
- Promoting junior golf programs.
- Working in concert with the United States Golf Association in promoting and conserving throughout Florida the best interests of the game of golf.

More specifically, with the conscientious help of the 18-member Board of Directors, Vice President Jack Veghte, Secretary-Treasurer Gary Doyle, and Executive Director Cal Korf, approximately 120 Florida courses have been rated under the USGA Slope System and another 75 clubs have requested ratings; the association has switched from the St. Andrews Systems of handicapping to the Golf Handicap and Information Network (GHIN), provided by the USGA; and planning inauguration of a January 1984 Kick-Off tournament, designed for the general membership, tentatively set for Plantation Inn at Crystal River January 13-15.

Following an exhaustive review of the 1982 championships, the 1983 tournament schedule reflects emphasis on playing the top-ranked courses located throughout Florida, with special attention paid to course condition and fairness in all tee and pin placements. Additionally, identifiable clothing will be required for all FSGA members and volunteers conducting tournaments and qualifying rounds. Furthermore, the Executive Board purchased four hand-held communication units to smooth out competitive wrinkles that occasionally occur.

All in all, 1983 should prove to be a year of challenge and improvement through strengthening our club and golfer memberships, handicapping standards and standardized course ratings.

Cordially,


— James L. McCumber

How's and Why's Course Ratings

The New USGA Slope system, as it applies to course ratings, is a complex combination of factors which was tested and refined in California, Virginia and other selected golf courses. The system evaluates the obstacles which are encountered by the golfer in a normal round of golf, including topography, rough and recoverability, out of bounds, water hazards, size and speed of the greens (plus undulations), and psychological reaction (No. 17 at Bay Hill from the blue tee or No. 17 at Tournament Players Club).

All of these factors are considered and evaluated by the rating team, and then the evaluation is numerically scored with a predetermined value awarded each factor. The end results provide the course rating. Under the new system, it is quite possible that two courses which had been rated at 71 under the old (based on yardage) system will have a rating of 70 on one and 72 on the other. The Slope system measures a course for degree of difficulty in playing-scoring — not just distance alone.

Once all of the courses in the United States have been rated and standardized on the Slope system, great strides will have been made in establishing a truly portable handicap system. For example, if your course has a slope of 115 and you went to lay in an event at Pebble Beach where handicap was a factor the following might transpire: You have a 10 handicap from your home course but because Pebble Beach has a slope of 150 (highest possible) your adjusted handicap would be 14 or 15. Conversely, you might be a 10 handicap at your home course which has a slope of 130. If you went to another course which has relatively few obstacles and a slope of 100, you probably would be given an adjusted handicap of 8.

Now that you know the theory of Slope rating, who does the ratings? USGA has conducted three seminars in Florida, certifying the attendees to conduct the Slope course ratings. The Jacksonville area hosted the first seminar, and Emily Brown and Mary Burnside, both members of Ravines, have completed rating all the ladies' tees in the Jacksonville Area Golf

Association (JAGA). They have forwarded the results of all the course ratings to FSGA which will be included in our consolidated ratings report to USGA.

We have 10 rating teams who are active throughout Florida, with the exception of the Panhandle, which will have a rating team by Spring. Bill Cunningham, FSGA director, is chairman of the Course Rating Committee. Cunningham's rating team, FSGA Director Bill Hunter, Bill McAnly and Mike Yahl currently are rating the notable and numerous courses in the Naples area. FSGA Director Jim Adamson of Juno Beach is our Steve Canyon of the rating teams — taking on crash assignments where courses are ordering score cards and cannot delay a course rating.

Probably the most traveled team is composed of Hume Deming, W. Chaney, F. Hamblin and H. Thomas of Citrus Springs. They travel north to Gainesville, handle the northern fringe of the Tampa area and the western perimeter of Orlando. Another team covering a wide area is Jack Matthews, Bill Baker and Bill Church of Tequesta. They are rating clubs in the West Palm Beach area which, like Naples, has many splendid courses. Baker, incidentally, has devised a course rating program on his personal computer which prints the results in an understanding format. The USGA is impressed with Baker's computer program, and Baker should consider copyrighting his innovative system.

The Vero Beach area is covered by immediate past Vice President Rodney Howard, Dan Blaze, Rodney Karlson, Mason Matlock, and Ned Williams. Howard's team also travels considerable distances when demands for ratings are received by FSGA. Continuing up the east coast, we have Wayne Spilker in the Merritt Island area, assisted by Peg Pegler and Doug Haseltine. Further up the coast, we have Dick Meskell of Daytona Beach, along with Bill Buchanan and Fred Merkel. They travel up and down the coast as well as excursions inland. Director Gene Byrne heads up the Orlando area, assisted by Bob Robison, John Martin, C. C. Smith and former Director Tom Grady.

Back to the west coast is Director Robert K. Hughes of Fort Myers, assisted by Jim Walsh.

The 10th team is well travelled and deserves many kudos. Cal Korf, Dave Meadows, Bill Swanson, Dan Williams and Larry Williams have covered the Tampa area to Fort Myers and inland to Arcadia.

Waiting in the wings for rating action are Tom Rich, Sarasota, and Frank Strafaci, Miami, and Al Tidrow, St. Petersburg.

Thus, with the many demands for Slope rating, the FSGA plans to have a minimum of 12-15 rating teams to try and complete the state by the end of the calendar year.

— Cal Korf

Championship Committee

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Cal Korf
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Dick Meskell
Tom Rich
Bob Robison
Nate Schine

Course Rating Committee

Bill Cunningham, Chairman
Cal Korf

Course Measurement

FSGA has just purchased a Red-Mini, which is an Infra Red electronic measuring system. USGA has endorsed this as one of the best measuring devices in use today. It is portable, lightweight and is extremely accurate. FSGA will provide the service of measuring member clubs for a token charge of \$100 per 18 hole course. The charge will be \$50 per nine holes for those clubs with more than 18 holes. We already have several clubs in the Tampa-Sarasota-Ft. Myers area scheduled. Our regional rating teams will have access to the Red-Mini. Contact us at FSGA if you are interested in having your course accurately rated. NOTE: The wheel is no longer recognized by USGA as an acceptable measuring device. The wheel is how many, if not most, of the Florida courses have been measured.

Rules of Golf

The following golf quiz was developed by the Metropolitan Golf Association based upon actual rules decisions which occurred during the conduct of their championships. Answers and applicable rule or decision are at the bottom of the page.

1. In stroke play, a competitor misses a short putt and strikes the ball away in anger.
 - A. Player incurs no penalty, but must count the stroke taken in anger and play the ball back toward the hole from where it came to rest.
 - B. Player incurs a two-stroke penalty and must replace the ball.
 - C. Player incurs a one-stroke penalty and must replace the ball.
2. In stroke play, a player's ball comes to rest on the apron of a putting green. Since the ball would interfere with a fellow-competitor's shot, upon request, he marks and lifts the ball. Before replacing it, he cleans the ball.
 - A. Player incurs a one-stroke penalty.
 - B. Player incurs a two-stroke penalty.
 - C. There is not penalty, because a ball lifted under the Rules may be cleaned.
3. A competitor putts a ball to the lip of a hole. The player walks up to the ball and, claiming that the ball is still moving, waits about fifteen seconds. The ball falls into the hole.
 - A. The ball is deemed to be holed on the first putt, without penalty.
 - B. The ball is deemed to be holed on the first putt, but the player incurs a two-stroke penalty.
 - C. The player waited more than the few seconds permitted under the Rules and the ball must be replaced on the lip of the hole without penalty.
4. In stroke play, a competitor putts the ball off a putting green and into a bunker. The player declares the ball unplayable in the bunker and places the ball on the putting green on the spot from which the original putt was played, taking a stroke-and-distance penalty. She putts again.
 - A. Player must drop the ball in the bunker, within two club lengths, for a one-stroke penalty. The ball shall come to rest no nearer the hole.
 - B. Player may drop out of the bunker for a one-stroke penalty, keeping the spot where the ball lay between herself and the hole.
 - C. Player has proceeded properly.
5. In stroke play, the player's ball was in short rough near a green. He bent down and removed a blade of grass adhering to the ball, but did not touch the ball.
 - A. The player has incurred a penalty of one stroke.
 - B. The player has incurred a penalty of two strokes.
 - C. The player has incurred no penalty.
6. In stroke play, a player finds casual water between his ball and the hole on the putting green. In obtaining maximum relief, the player lifts the ball and places it off the putting green, no nearer the hole.
 - A. The player must obtain relief on the putting green.
 - B. The player has proceeded properly.
 - C. The player incurs a penalty of one stroke.
7. In stroke play, a player replaced his ball on the putting green and picked up his marker. Before putting, he bent down and rotated the ball to line up the name of the ball with the hole.
 - A. There is no penalty.
 - B. Player incurs a penalty of two strokes.
 - C. Player incurs a penalty of one stroke.
8. In stroke play, a competitor marked his ball on the putting green, cleaned it and replaced it. While waiting for his fellow-competitor to putt, a sudden gust of wind moved his ball farther from the hole. The player replaced his ball and holed out.
 - A. The player incurs a three-stroke penalty.
 - B. The player incurs a two-stroke penalty.
 - C. The player has proceeded properly and incurs no penalty.

Question	Answer	APPLICABLE RULE/DECISION	COMMENT
1	C	Rule 27-1c Dec. 57-22	Striking the ball away is equivalent to the player moving the ball purposely.
2	A	Rule 23-2 Dec. 57-22	This is one instance when a ball may not be cleaned.
3	B	Rule 35-1(i) Dec. 66-5	The 'few seconds' allowed under the Rules is certainly no more than ten seconds. Player is penalized two strokes for delay of play. The ball is deemed holed.
4	C	Rule 29-2b(i) Rule 23-2 Dec. 76-10	Player may return to the spot where the stroke originated.
5	A	Rule 23-2 Dec. 76-10	Removing the blade of grass is considered cleaning the ball.
6	B	Rule 32-3c Dec. 58-25	Player must obtain maximum relief whether on or off putting green.
7	C	Rule 27-1c Dec. 79-20	Ball was touched without the position being marked.
8	A	Rule 27-1 Dec. 79-20	Wind is not an outside agency. Player should have played ball from its new location.

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