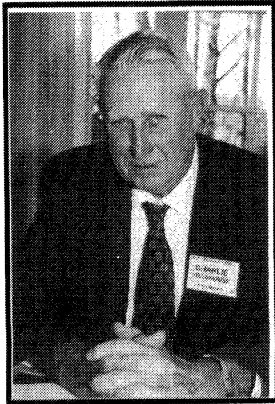


MISGAGRAM

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

I hope your holidays were as joyful as mine.
HAPPY NEW YEAR.

In the summer of 2000, I requested that some of our computer intellects create a web site for MISGA by 1 January, 2001. Dick Walsh of Westwinds and Ken Wallgren of Hobbits Glen, along with the assistance of others, have created a MISGA web site - <http://www.misga.org>. Ken has registered our letters "MISGA" because Michigan uses the same letters. I would like to see all of our clubs have a web site by the end of 2001 with a hyperlink on the MISGA site. The MISGA site has a wealth of information with more to be added. With your help it will become a useful daily tool. Please take time to review the site. You may recall hearing about some of the early club sites such as those at Westwinds, Sparrows Point, and Piney Branch. These are hyperlinks on the MISGA site that can be viewed from our site.



The Fall Frolics at Jekyll Island and Seabrook were very successful. We had two weeks of good fellowship, weather, food and fun. A large number of first timers were in attendance. I hope they enjoyed themselves, will continue to favor us with their company and urge others to come. I personally want to thank all the members who attended.

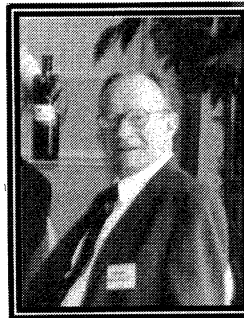
I would also like to thank Sam Hastings, Dick Hunt, Jim Bell, Bob Purcell, Ann Johnson, Rose Ann Tilton and Harriet Paul for their work in making our events so successful. Sam Hastings has some information in this issue about next year's events.

Thank you for having me as your president. I will strive to do my best for the organization. Till golf season comes again, I hope your practice sessions go well. Have Fun!

Charlie Fieldhouse

THANKS HARRY

For the past eight years Harry Breitbach, with integrity, loyalty and dedication combined with his marvelous sense of humor, has guided the financial interest of MISGA as its treasurer. Harry resigned this past year to spend more time on the golf course.



While we all know Harry as the steadfast keeper of the purse, in real life Harry's career has been in banking. He started as a teller at the old Citizen's Bank and eventually became assistant to the owner. His business background was well-suited to his MISGA responsibilities.

Harry fits the mold of "avid golfer". Before joining Crofton Country Club he was a member of the old Prince George's Country Club. His golfing pals note that Harry not only liked to bet but he knew how to get an extra stroke or two in every match. Everyone wanted to be his partner. During the early phase of his golf career, Harry lived for his March golf trip with the "boys". The routine of their trips was 45 holes per day for three to five days!!!!

In addition to golf, Harry is an ardent Redskins fan (wait till next year), a bridge and monopoly player, and a very good duckpin bowler. One of his friends tells the story about the time that Harry, the anchor man on his team, had a 501 net which he bragged about for years. But alas, his teammate subsequently had a 517.

One of Harry's favorite pleasures is a summer visit to wife Joanne's family home in South Dakota. Harry and Joanne have three daughters each of whom has a master's degree.

Harry, we'll miss you on the Board. And as I understand it, your favorite song goes something like "Moon over the porch of the second floor Balcony".

Thanks Harry!!!!!!

FROM THE EDITOR



The theme of this MISGAGRAM is the Fall Frolics. Included are articles on the past year's fall trips to Jekyll Island and Seabrook, together with three articles from first-time Frolic attendees. There were 120 first timers at the two events - 57 at Seabrook and 63 at Jekyll - or 36% and 53% of participants. As you will see from the enclosed articles these are fun events. Your new president Charlie Fieldhouse, who so energetically and successfully ran this year's Jekyll Island trip, encourages everyone to participate in the fall classics.

Sam Hastings, your trip chairman, has provided an article describing Seabrook and Sea Trail, two of the places we will be going next year. Plans for a third trip to the Virginia Beach area are still underway.

All Divisions are well represented at these events. There were a total of 276 people, golfers as well as non-golfers. The percentages from each Division were: Div. I - 24%; Div. II - 21%; Div. III - 16%; Div. IV - 29%; and Div. V - 10%.

In addition to fun and excellent golf, these trips provide great opportunities to share golfing experiences with our wives and/or friends.

Also, an application for the Spring Fling is in this issue and I am sure it will be sold out again. If you sign up, make sure you keep this MISGAGRAM because it contains the details of the fling on page 9.

SEABROOK SAFARI

Seabrook Safari 2000 ran from Sunday, November 12 through Friday, November 17, 2000. 126 18-hole golfers participated, 77 men and 49 ladies. In addition, there were 14 9-hole golfers and 17 non-golfers. 25 MISGA clubs participated represented by 78 associates in attendance.

As usual, there were four days of tournaments. Monday, a mixed- four -person scramble; Tuesday, a modified Stableford; Wednesday, a one best-ball on the par 5's, two on the par 4's, and 3 on the par 3's. On Thursday everyone played double-best-ball, both men and ladies. There were separate closest -to -the-pin prizes on the par 3's. One of the highlights of the week was a hole-in -one on Wednesday scored by Hermie Touse of Patuxent Greens CC.

The nine- hole ladies had their own tournaments each day. Monday, the best ball of each two-lady team; Tuesday, both low net and low putts; Wednesday, the best six of the nine holes; and on Thursday there were winners of odd and even numbered holes.



The non-golfers had a program of activities which included a trip to Middleton Place Plantation, a day in Charleston, a nature walk on Seabrook Island, and a sunset sailboat cruise on the Edisto River.

Each evening before dinner, there was an open bar, cocktail party. Except for the banquet on the final evening, dinners were served buffet style. All meals elicited rave reviews.

On Monday and Wednesday evenings "Bingo Bob Purcell" called bingo. Music and dancing were the highlight of Thursday evening.

Other than intermittent, light rain at the start Tuesday morning, the weather was excellent; in the 60's and 70's the entire week.

Jim Bell Event Chairman

Comments by First Timers

New "Kids" on the Jekyll Island Junket

What a trip! The Jekyll Island Junket was our first experience in a MISGA outing away from the home area. Ann and I didn't know what to expect from the excursion. We are both new golfers with high handicaps and thus we viewed the outing with some trepidation.

Well, how wrong can preconceived notions be? We were blessed by good weather the entire time. The accommodations at Jekyll Island Inn were more than adequate even though we both creaked upstairs to the room each day. The courses were beautiful. Playing on Bermuda grass was a new and interesting experience for us. It was a real change from the deep rough and slick greens at Crofton. We are both extremely grateful to everyone we met and played with for making us feel welcome and at ease.

Meeting new, friendly golfers and participating in events that were so well organized were the highlights for us. Our hats off to Charlie Fieldhouse and Dick Hunt for keeping things going without a mishap.

In conclusion:
-Will we sign up for another Junket? Unquestionably YES
-Will we recommend it to others? Another big YES
-We had a spectacular time at Jekyll, and
-We hope other new golfers will not hesitate to sign up in the future.

*Carl & Ann Johnson
Crofton*

Our First Fling

As new members attending our first "fling", we did not know what to expect upon our arrival at Jekyll Island. Needless to say, this trip was the highlight of our fall season. After circulating among the many attendees, we found that the feeling was the same. We met new friends and mutual acquaintances (it is truly a small world). Everyone made us feel welcome.

We can't say enough about how nice everything was. We enjoyed culinary pleasures, starting with a great breakfast followed each evening with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a delicious meal with scrumptious desserts. The golf was "spectacular", highlighted by three outstanding courses. The daily tournament formats were exciting and rewarding, especially if you were on a winning team. Credit should be given to the committee for the interesting daily formats and considerable time spent determining the winners. Our hats are off to them! The accommodations fit the bill and the entire event was very well organized. That says a lot for the people of MISGA. We look forward to the next "Fling" with great anticipation.

*Columbia & Jim Porter
Maple Dale*



Dying & Going to Heaven

Let me tell you about the Jekyll Island Fall Frolic! In a golfer's world it was like dying and going to heaven. Jekyll Island is off the coast of Georgia. The Jekyll Island Inn where we stayed is right on the ocean which provides a great view. The weather for our entire stay was super with temperatures ranging from 77 to 82 degrees.

We played three, fine golf courses. The golf format changed each day as did the members of the foursomes. This made every day a new adventure - meeting new people and playing different formats. The formats were all handicapped, making it possible for the higher handicap players to compete. There were 119 participants, mostly couples but some singles.

Upon arrival at Jekyll we dropped our golf clubs at the Pro Shop and the assistants handled them throughout our stay. Each day the bags were placed on a golf cart appropriate to the foursome and it's shotgun starting hole - very professionally handled.

A buffet breakfast, cocktail hour, dinner, golf awards, door prizes and bingo were daily offerings. We also had a sing-along and a night for dancing..

If you have never been on a Junket, TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!

*Bob Madden
Walden*

JEKYLL ISLAND WINNERS

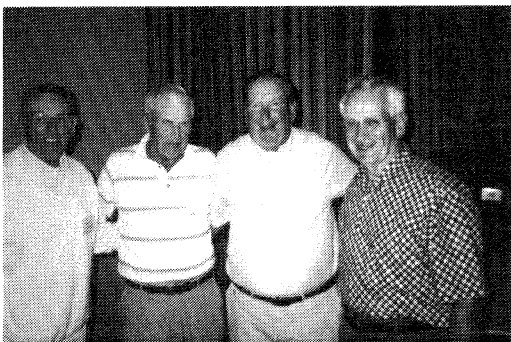


Don Thompson, Charlie Bosley, Joe Hollister, Byron Keadle

Hastings Hybrid



Wilma Kennedy, Wanda Tiedemann, Betty Pentoney, Billie Saunders

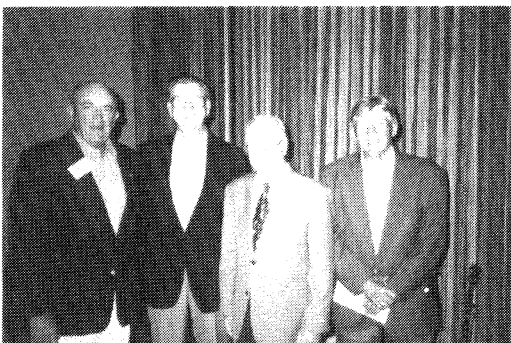


Harry Conover, Bill Smith, Jim Denny, Joe Lynott

Stableford



Columbia Porter, Laura Carley, Marge Gunsallus, Patsy Sweeney



Dave Woodward, Charles Lewis, John Hannigan, Don Tiedemann

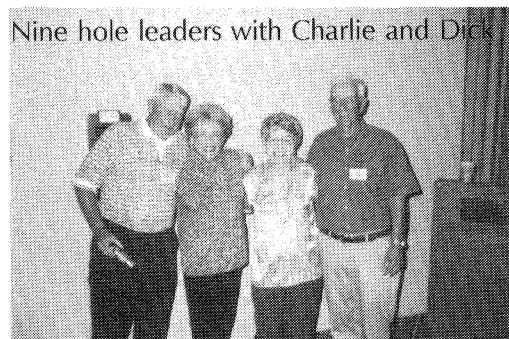
AB + CD



Nancy Woodward, Kathryn Gazze, Patsy Faddis, Marilyn Horne



Mixed Scramble: Ed Pentoney, Nick Delia, Beulah Bowie, Carl Johnson



Nine hole leaders with Charlie and Dick
Charlie Fieldhouse, Rose Ann Tilton, Ann Johnson, Dick Hunt



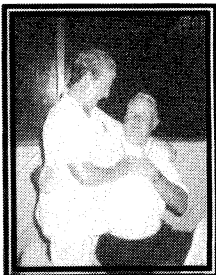
The Chip Ward Trio entertains.

Fun At Jekyll

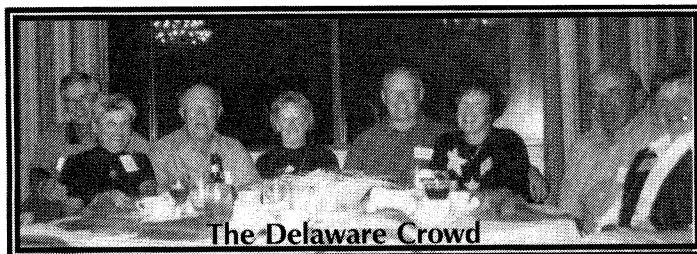


Dinner at Jekyll

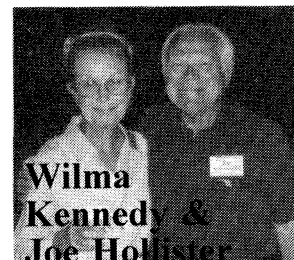
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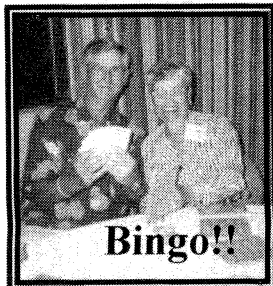
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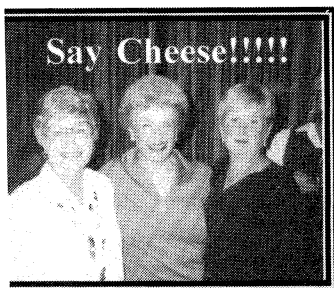
The Delaware Crowd



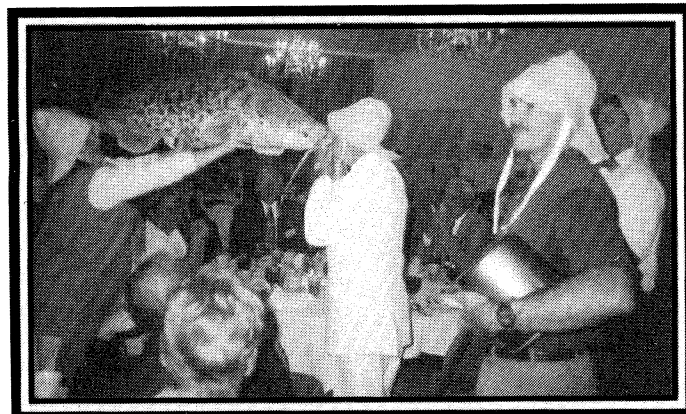
Wilma
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Bingo!!



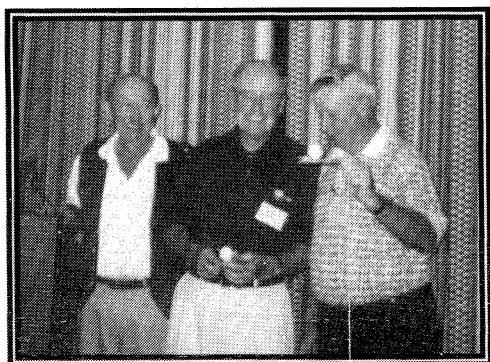
Say Cheese!!!!



A special honor was given Ed Bauer when he was inducted into the 'kiss the fish' hall of fame for being the oldest person present!!!!



Our fearless leaders.



Bob Rippeon presents Charlie Fieldhouse and Bob Purcell with the "alligator award".



Tripping the light fantastic.

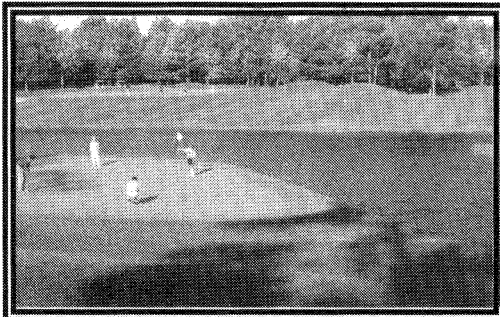


Ready to go!!!!

SEA TRAIL

OCTOBER 28 - NOVEMBER 2, 2001

The Sea Trail Golf Resort and Conference Center encompasses 2,000 acres off the island of Sunset Beach, NC and is midway between Wilmington, NC and Myrtle Beach, SC. Located on the resort are three championship golf courses, accommodations from mini-suites to 4 bedroom villas and two restaurants with lounges and banquet facilities.



Two of Sea Trail's championship courses, the Rees Jones and the Dan Maples, will be played. Both courses were recently awarded Golf Digest's Four Star Rating for "Best Places to Play". They are challenging to golfers of varying abilities. The third course chosen for this Frolic is Pearl West,

"a sparkling jewel of the coast". It is also a recipient of Golf Digest's Four Star Award. The course finishes along the Calabash River and borders Sea Trail. This makes travel to and from the Pearl effortless.

THE RESORT AT SEABROOK ISLAND

NOVEMBER 11 - 16, 2001

There are only a few places where the world rarely intrudes. One of them is Seabrook Island. Edged by wide, uncrowded beaches and pristine dunes along the South Carolina Coast, Seabrook is a private island resort.



Guests and members enjoy two championship courses, a tennis center, horseback riding, a fitness center and many other amenities. Yet, despite its peaceful seclusion, Seabrook Island is conveniently located less than 30 minutes from all the charms of Charleston.

Seabrook offers 36 holes of championship golf. Designed by Robert Trent Jones, SR., Crooked Oaks features century-old live oaks and majestic, maritime forests. Ocean Winds, by Willard Byrd leads players along tidal marshes and natural sand dunes, out to the edge of the Atlantic Ocean. Seabrook is a stay and play resort and private club with

its courses open only to resort guests and members. This privacy ensures golfers will enjoy superb playing conditions, an uncrowded atmosphere and brisk pace of play.

The one, two and three bedroom villas and private residences at Seabrook offer all the comforts of home with large living and dining areas, fully equipped kitchens, screened porches, decks or balconies with tranquil ocean, golf or marsh settings.

VIRGINIA BEACH AREA

OCTOBER 21 - 26, 2001

Plans are being formulated for a Frolic in this area.

Registration Forms for each of the three Frolics will be included in the next MISGAGRAM.

Division III Pro-Am Results

The second annual Division III Pro-Am Tournament was held at University of Maryland Golf Club, October 4th, with a full field of 25 teams including 6 teams from Divisions II and IV. This year's tournament was very well received by pros and amateurs especially since format adjustments were made based on last year's experience.

The following were the winners:

Club Pros

1st	Gary Carpenter	67	Crofton
2nd	Aaron Czajka	70	Patuxent Grns
3rd	Darrin Schildt	74	Hunt Valley
4th	Mark Bowers	75	Marlborough
	Jason Moser	75	Chartwell

Teams

1st	Amateurs: Paul Hahn Blair Turner Jack Looney Bob Weiss Pro: James Foley(Amateur substitute)	60	Univ of Md
2nd	Amateurs: Bob Kessler Jim Hudson Mike Onorato Joe Redington Pro: Phil Sainsbury	61	Chartwell
3rd	Amateurs: Ray Curtis Tom Davis Jack Balanger Jim Cranford Pro: John Huber	61	Bowie
4th	Amateurs: Bob Burkhart Chuck Lane Bob Madden Pro: Roger DeLoach	62	Walden
5th	Amateurs: Randy Blevins Lee Von Paris Gary Kyer Ross Kenny Pro: Darrin Schildt	62	Hunt Valley
6th	Amateurs: Al Squerrini Aubrey McRoberts Lou Zanardi Ken Sherman Pro: Gary Carpenter, Jr.	62	Crofton
7th	Amateurs: Des McLearen CJ Myers Glenn Johnson Ed Healy Pro: Frank Mantua	63	Manor
8th	Amateurs: John Johnson Mike Mehalic Hal Nitowitz Bill Bauer Pro: Wendy Stark	63	Univ of Md
9th	Amateurs: Ron smith Al Albertson Jack Johnson John Boyd Pro: Mark Bowers	63	Marlborough

The "Greatest" Generation

Tom Brokaw wrote about the "Greatest Generation". One of the greatest of that Generation was Wayland K "Pappy" Coston.

He was a Navy pilot....flew the PB5Y -- a patrol plane that Japanese Zeros could fly rings around and easily shoot down. Lt. Wayland was one of the guys who helped preserve the freedoms we hold so dear.

But to his golfing buddies at Kenwood, Wayland never boasted about wartime heroics. To us he was a tough competitor, fellow golfer and OUR LEADER. He led the Kenwood Seniors for six years and rose in the ranks of Maryland's Interclub Seniors Golf Association to head up Division IV. He was elected to Kenwood's Board of Governors.

Wayland was pretty busy at home too. He and Evelyn produced 3 sons, and 2 daughters. They also have 9 grandchildren and 1 great-grandson. The Costons sure validated the "BOOM" in the Boomer Generation. No wonder they call him "Pappy".

During WW II a wife wrote to her husband who was stationed in China; "I'm proud of the men of my generation. Brought up in false prosperity and then degrading depression, they overcame those handicaps. None of you fellows wanted the deal life handed you, but just about every one of you gritted your teeth and hung on. You boys proved that you had the fighting spirit and teamwork that couldn't be beaten."

Pappy Coston couldn't be beat. Not in war, not in peace, and certainly not in Golf - and since we will always cherish his memory - *not even in death.*

Bill Ahlfeld
Kenwood

Deceased MISGA Associates

Eagle Creek	Donald Robb
Harbourtowne	Jack Collins Edward Olson
Kenwood	Wayland Coston Neal Fleming
Manor	Norm Shorb
Montgomery	Henry Bedell
Nutter's Crossing	Robert Alexander Francis Borelli



Cupid Strikes in MISGA

Cupid is still alive in MISGA! Two of our travelers met for the first time in Costa Rica last February. They were so smitten that they tied the knot in October. The bride, Iris Berry from Argyle CC, is well known as the intrepid leader of the nine-hole ladies at Sea Trail. Under her leadership, this group has completed the most in-depth study to determine the source of the "Best Margaritas on the Beach". The groom is Dr. John Carper, a dedicated golfer, a welcome addition to MISGA and a college classmate of this writer. We wish them much happiness in their new life together.

Sam Hastings

MISGA Travelers Awake and Be Heard

Another MISGA overseas jaunt is being planned. Your input is needed. Possible destinations are: Scotland, Ireland or Portugal/Spain. Time: Fall 2001 or Spring 2002. Duration: 7 - 10 days. Cost \$2500 - \$3000. Call (301) 596 - 6171 or E-mail hastingsamh@aol.com, Sam Hastings, to indicate preferences and interest.

HOLES IN ONE

John Ruark of Bay Hills aced #4 with a 6 iron from 150 yards on November 19 during the club's Turkey Blitz. With the clubhouse full for the event, it cost management a bundle for free drinks.



George Donadoni
Bay Hills

Robert Peterson of Bretton Woods got a hole-in-one at Bear Creek on September 12. There was much jubilation that day especially when Bob learned that Bear Creek was "dry" and unable to serve drinks to the assembled multitude!!!

Robin Woollatt, Asst Rep
Bretton Woods

Board Meeting Highlights

The MISGA Board held its regularly scheduled meeting on December 12, 2000 at Prospect Bay.

1. Recommended guidelines for conducting the Annual Board Bash were unanimously approved;
2. It was unanimously approved that an exception to the MISGA requirement to waive greens fees be allowed for the Spring Fling. Further, a three year contract with Ocean City Golf Club with a \$40 greens fee was approved;
3. The Beach Club golf course's request for withdrawal from MISGA was unanimously approved;
4. Charlie Fieldhouse and Sam Hall were unanimously approved as President and Vice President of MISGA for 2001.

MISGA BOARD 2001



President	Charlie Fieldhouse	Piney Branch
V President	Sam Hall	Tantallon
Secretary	Bob McMinn	Kenwood
Treasurer	Tom Tarpley	Holly Hills
Division I	Duke Rowdon	Prospect Bay
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	Dick Walsh	Westwinds
Division III	Sam Hall	Tantallon
	Dan Williams	Crofton
Division IV	Ken Wallgren	Hobbits Glen
	Chuck Ebbecke	Argyle
Division V	Bob McCready	Great Hope

MISGA Committee Chairs 2001

Associates	John Babyak	Montgomery
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2001 Schedule of Events

Annual Reps Meeting	April 9	Chester R
Spring Fling	April 30, May 1	Ocean City
Past Presidents Final	August 20	Green Hill
Two Man Team Final	August 27	Piney Br
Board Bash	Sept. 12, 13	Carroll V
Fall Trips	Oct. 21-26 Oct. 28-Nov. 2 Nov. 11-16	Va. Bch. Va. Sea Trail Seabrook

No Pass, No Play

By George Donadoni

Imagine the uproar at your club if the pro required you to pass a test before allowing you to set foot on the course. Not a test of your stroke-making skills (that would really be scary), but rather a quiz on the etiquette of the game. The policy might be: If you don't pass, you can't play!

We've all observed actions on the course which slow down the pace of play, or damage the course, or simply irritate fellow competitors, but how well do you understand the (mostly) unwritten rules of etiquette? Would you pass? Golf clubs are unlikely ever to install a test requirement, but just for fun, try this quiz to see how well you do. Getting all 23 answers correct makes you a very welcome person in the foursome; 20 - 22 right is pretty good, but if you get fewer than 20 correct, maybe you need to take some etiquette lessons.

Test your Knowledge of Golf Etiquette

1. The responsibility for driving and controlling a motorized golf cart belongs to:
 - a. The driver only.
 - b. The passenger.
 - c. The driver and the passenger jointly.
 - d. The ranger.
2. A motorized cart should always be parked:
 - a. As close as possible to the ball being played without interfering with the shot being played.
 - b. On the opposite side of the fairway.
 - c. On the tee.
 - d. On the green.
3. In moving back and forth from a cart to the ball, the appropriate pace is:
 - a. A brisk, vigorous walk.
 - b. A slow, sauntering stroll.
 - c. A dash.
 - d. A crawl on hands and knees.
4. In preparing to make a shot, it is best to:
 - a. Take five or six practice swings.
 - b. Consult your opponent on how to play the shot.
 - c. Have a strong drink to steady your nerves.
 - d. Limit your practice swings to one or two.
5. After making a shot, if there is a possibility that the ball may be lost or out of bounds, a player should:
 - a. Go directly to where the ball is thought to be.
 - b. Make a provisional shot.
 - c. Hit a mulligan.
 - d. Complain, curse, and throw the club.
6. After making a shot, a player should:
 - a. Slowly and carefully clean the club, replace the head cover, and return the club to the bag.
 - b. Make several practice swings to figure out what went wrong.
 - c. Return to the cart quickly, holding the club until reaching the point where the next shot is to be played.
 - d. Pause and have a sandwich.
7. While waiting for another player to make a swing, you should:
 - a. Give your expert advice on how to play the shot.
 - b. Discuss strategy with another player.
 - c. Remain silent and still.
 - d. Make a call on your cell phone.
8. While waiting for another player to play a shot, you should:
 - a. Remain far out of range of the player's vision.
 - b. Hum a discordant tune.
 - c. Stand close at hand, without interfering with the player, ready to hit when it is your turn.
 - d. Perform some calisthenics to loosen up.
9. When another player is making a shot, the remaining players should:
 - a. Watch the flight of the ball carefully to assist in locating the ball.
 - b. Prepare to make their own shots.
 - c. Offer helpful comments to the player.
 - d. Mind their own business.
10. The proper distance to be maintained relative to the group ahead is:
 - a. One full hole.
 - b. No more than a stroke and a half.
 - c. Unimportant as long as the next group is not waiting.
 - d. Two holes.
11. When encountering soft, wet areas on the course, carts should be driven:
 - a. Into such areas to determine if shots can be played there.
 - b. As close to such areas as possible.
 - c. Straight into such areas to see if the cart will float.
 - d. At a reasonable distance from such areas to avoid damage to the course.

(continued)

12. If a player makes a bad shot, the player should:
 - a. Throw a club and curse.
 - b. Take a few mulligans.
 - c. Mentally review how the shot was made to detect any flaws in the swing.
 - d. Forget that shot, and move on to the next.
13. If a search for a lost ball takes more than three minutes, a player should:
 - a. Allow the following group to play through.
 - b. Take as long as necessary to find the ball.
 - c. Give up, drop another ball in the vicinity of the lost ball, and continue play.
 - d. Give up, return to the spot where the last shot was made, and continue.
14. When driving the cart to the area of the green, the cart should be parked:
 - a. Behind the green or at the point of exit from the hole.
 - b. At the first point reached near the green.
 - c. Near the next tee.
 - d. On the green.
15. Upon reaching the green, the first thing a player should do is:
 - a. Mark, pick up, and clean the ball.
 - b. Tend the flag stick for other players.
 - c. Repair your ball mark.
 - d. Tread carefully on your opponents line.
16. While waiting for another player to putt, the proper position is:
 - a. Directly behind the player putting.
 - b. Directly opposite the player putting.
 - c. Moving from side to side.
 - d. Silent and still off to one side.
17. While waiting for another player to putt, you should:
 - a. Use the time to line up your own putt.
 - b. Pick up any loose debris lying around the green.
 - c. Make some noise to distract the player.
 - d. Repair ball marks.
18. The preferred method of repairing a ball mark is:
 - a. Replace the turf that was loosened and stamp it down with your foot.
 - b. Discard the loose turf and carefully pull the sides of the mark together and tamp with putter.
 - c. Fill up the mark with loose sand and smooth it out.
 - d. Ignore the mark to speed up play.
19. In marking a ball on the green, the marker should be placed:
 - a. Behind the ball without touching the ball until the marker is in place.
 - b. To one side of the ball.
 - c. In front of the ball.
 - d. Anywhere within the general vicinity.
20. The first player to hole out on a green is expected to:
 - a. Get off the green quickly.
 - b. Offer advice as to how to play the putt.
 - c. Tread gently on the other players lines.
 - d. Stand ready to replace the flag stick.
21. After holing out on a green, it is good practice to:
 - a. Review with your partner in detail how the hole was played.
 - b. Ask the others for scores and mark the cards so you won't forget.
 - c. Immediately move to the next tee and mark the score card when you get there.
 - d. Pause and give a cheer for the best score on the hole.
22. In moving a ball on the green from the line of another player's putt, the correct procedure is to:
 - a. Measure from where the ball lies.
 - b. Pick up the ball and remember where it was lying.
 - c. Mark the ball where it lies, measure, and move the mark to the measured spot.
 - d. Pick up the ball and later drop in the general area where you think it was.
23. When tending the flag stick for another player, the best position to stand is:
 - a. Close to the stick with your shadow falling over the hole.
 - b. At arm's length from the stick with your shadow falling over the line of the putt.
 - c. At arm's length from the stick with your shadow falling away from the line of the putt.
 - d. Directly behind the stick.

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1. c, 2. a, 3. a, 4. d, 5. b, 6. c, 7. c, 8. c, 9. a, 10. b, 11. d, 12. d, 13. a, 14. a, 15. c, 16. d, 17. a, 18. b, 19. a, 20. d, 21. c, 22. c, 23. c

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