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THROUGH THE GREEN: A BRAVE NEW WORLD FOR THE RULES OF GOLF

Several of the changes taking effect Jan. 1 apply to course conditions and should be on superintendents' radars.

Dec. 2018 Issue of GCM - Jack Fry, Ph.D.

At midnight on Dec. 31, while you welcome in 2019, the newly overhauled Rules of Golf will officially take effect, ushering in a new era for the game. For me, that means I'll watch the ball drop in Times Square on TV at 11 p.m. (Central time) and then roll over and go to sleep.

In 2017, the USGA and R&A proposed an overhaul to the Rules of Golf in an effort to simplify them. I outlined some of the proposed changes last year in the pages of GCM (see A new look for the Rules of Golf from the June 2017 issue, and A new look for the Rules of Golf, part two from the August 2017 issue).

For superintendents, the most significant of these changes is that water hazards will no longer exist. Well, at least they'll have a new name. Water hazards will now be referred to as "penalty areas." Just as we used to mark water hazards

(yellow stakes and/or paint) and lateral water hazards (red stakes and/or paint), penalty areas are marked yellow or red as well.

Ultimately, those who handle marking the golf course have the option of treating these areas just as they have in the past or doing things a bit differently. In the past, water hazards and lateral water hazards could only be marked in areas where water was present, or at least areas that periodically contained water. The difference now is that penalty areas can be extended to areas that don't include water. For example, a tall grassy area, a forested area or a desert might be marked as a penalty area. This means that golf courses can be more liberal with the areas that they mark.

Let's hypothetically say there's a forested area on the left side of a par 4 with a dogleg left. Drives from the tee commonly end up in this area, which results in slowing of play because of golfers searching for their ball. This could be an area that a course committee may now consider marking as a red penalty area, which would allow golfers to proceed as they do now with a lateral water hazard. This would eliminate

the requirement for playing a provisional ball, going back to the tee if a provisional ball weren't played, or searching for the ball.

The superintendent should have input on new areas of the golf course that are proposed penalty areas, as this will ultimately require more labor, stakes and paint to keep these areas marked.

With penalty areas potentially requiring that more lines be painted on the course, superintendents may want to consider using an alternative to aerosol paint cans for marking lines. Using a backpack applicator to apply paint in bulk

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Marc Weston, CGCS

Spring is here, and CAGCS members are preparing to begin another season. At the same time, our Chapter Executive is preparing for her last season with us.

As many of you may have heard, Mary Jo is nearing her very well-deserved retirement. She will spend one more season with CAGCS, and her last day will be January 7, 2020 -- the same day as the Winter Seminar. She has spent 20 years helping lead our association to become what I believe is one of the strongest chapters in the country. In Mary Jo's time as Chapter Executive, she has worked with 10 Chapter Presidents and 44 different Board members. While her main role is running all aspects of our day-to-day business operations, she has given us so much more. Where Mary Jo really excels is the way she has been able to support and educate Board members to effectively serve the association.

The President's Message

When I reflect on my time on the Board and working with Mary Jo, I am truly grateful for so many different reasons. From a business standpoint, the most I learned from her was during my two years as Golf Chairman. We worked closely together to plan 10 monthly meetings and host the New England Championship. The level of commitment and professionalism she brought to each event was amazing -- everything from running the registration process and planning the menu to ensuring every golfer and sponsor enjoyed the day. Working alongside her helped me gain a different view of the outings that were held at my own club.

We also had a lot of fun. For example, two years ago Mary Jo and I traveled to Lawrence, Kansas for the GCSAA Chapter Leadership Symposium. We flew out first thing in the morning, so we could go to the famous Joe's Kansas City Bar-B-Que -- which is located in a gas station south of the city, then we were off to Lawrence for two days of education and networking. She is a great travel partner!

Mary Jo genuinely cares about all of us as people. When it comes to compassion, I know how much she takes it to heart when members experience hard times and sorrow. I also know the joy she feels as members celebrate personal and professional accomplishments. She has taught me so much on how to run a business, serve our association, and share laughs and fun along the way.

I have had many conversations with Mary Jo over the past year on how she envisions her last season with CAGCS. I have reached out to past Board members and some of the members where she has a close

relationship. As we all know, she doesn't like to be the center of attention, and she has politely declined some of our ideas that would include that kind of send-off. So, after multiple conversations with the Board, we believe the best way to show your appreciation for Mary Jo is to celebrate her at each monthly meeting. Not with an over-the-top party, but by having our CAGCS members show up and say thank you. Please join us to share stories and let her know what she has meant to you personally and professionally. Your first opportunity will be this month at the April 30 meeting at Hawk's Landing Country Club.

Let's make Mary Jo's last year with us (before she is traveling in her RV around the states) the best, most memorable one yet!

With my best wishes for a successful, much drier season,

Marc Weston
President, CAGCS

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GCSAA NEWS

Barajas elected president of Golf Course Superintendents Association of America by Feb 07, 2019 | Sarah Huerter

Election took place as part of the 2019 Golf Industry Show in San Diego

Lawrence, Kan. (Feb. 7, 2019) – Rafael Barajas, the certified golf course superintendent (CGCS) at Boca Grove Golf & Tennis Club in Boca Raton, Fla., has been elected to a one-year term as president of the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA) at the association’s annual meeting Feb. 7, held in conjunction with the Golf Industry Show in San Diego. He is the first Hispanic president in the association’s history.

Barajas served as vice president of the association in 2018 and has been a member of the association’s board of directors since 2011. A 33-year member of GCSAA, Barajas is also a member of the Florida GCSA, South Florida GCSA, Palm Beach GCSA, Central California GCSA and California GCSA.

Born in Mexico, Barajas’s family moved to the United States in 1978 when he was 14. Previously, he was the superintendent at Hacienda Golf Club in La Habra Heights, Calif. In addition, he served as the superintendent at Palm Desert (Calif.) Country Club, the director of golf course maintenance at Desert Lakes Golf Club in Fort Mohave, Ariz., and as a superintendent at various courses for American Golf Corp.

He has a certificate in turfgrass management from the University of California, Riverside.

“Words cannot adequately convey how honored and humbled I am to be elected the 83rd president of GCSAA,” Barajas said. “I will dedicate my full attention and my uncompromising commitment to the position.”

Other elected officers were John R. Fulling Jr., CGCS and grounds and facilities manager at Kalamazoo (Mich.) Country Club, as vice president, and Mark F. Jordan, CGCS and natural resource leader at Westfield Country Club in Westfield Center, Ohio, as secretary/treasurer.

Board members Jeff L. White, CGCS and superintendent at Indian Hills Country Club in Prairie Village, Kan., and T.A. Barker, CGCS and superintendent at Fore Lakes Golf Course in Taylorsville, Utah, were elected to serve again, while Paul L. Carter, CGCS, at Bear Trace at Harrison Bay in Harrison, Tenn., was newly elected to the board.

Kevin P. Breen, CGCS and golf course superintendent at La Rinconada Country Club in Los Gatos, Calif., and Kevin P. Sunderman, director of grounds at Isla Del Sol Yacht and Country Club in St. Petersburg, Fla., continue their service to the board with one year remaining on two-year terms. Darren J. Davis, CGCS and golf course superintendent at Olde Florida Golf Club in Naples, Fla., will serve as immediate past president, while past president Bill H. Maynard, CGCS and director of golf course maintenance operations at The Country Club of St. Albans (Mo.), retires from board service.

In addition, delegates approved a dues increase and three changes to the association’s bylaws.

Read more: <https://www.gcsaa.org/media/news/2019/02/08/barajas-elected-president#ixzz5kt6K7ETv>



pictured - Rafael Barajas

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KEVIN'S KORNER

Having the opportunity to hear so many great speakers at events and meeting through the winter season is exciting. It also feeds the mind during long drives between engagements. One particular presentation, that by Henry DeLozier at the GCSA of New England Annual Meeting, sent me back to my days as a superintendent, trying my best to lead using what DeLozier referred to as servant leadership. We have all had the opportunities to work with and or lead individuals. Occasionally, one stands out for positive or negative reasons. For me, it was an employee I will call "Eddie", and I'd like to share his story.

Eddie showed up at the golf course in early spring looking for a job during the very beginning of clean-up. At that point, the course was not open, and staff numbers were kept very low. He was asked to return later in the spring. Two weeks later, Eddie showed up again, filled out an application, and an interview was scheduled. Eddie's platform was simple; he needed work, will show up on time,

and will work all the hours I could give him. I hired him.

It became clear early on that Eddie would be a project. Eddie, in his own words, was "not the brightest bulb on the tree." Learning course routing was more of a work in progress than usual. Every training took longer than with most. Straight lines were optional, holidays were a given, and it was again determined that the trailer that did not fit across the bridge on 17, still did not fit across the bridge on 17. Among all this daily chore chaos, there was an employee who showed up early, worked hard, had a great attitude, and was proud of the need to put another notch in his belt because he had lost weight.

He knew his work was indeed a work in progress, but as he made progress, everyone on the staff gave Eddie his due! Mowing directions fell into place, lines straightened, no more skips, and subtle changes to the norm were taken in stride. By the middle of the season, Eddie was doing good work, a key individual for an in-house project, and spending some time outside of work with some of the staff.

Eddie's positive attitude was infectious, he was extremely proud to be a member of our team and thrilled to need a new belt.

As a facility with a small crew, I had to let Eddie go early in the fall. I reached out to a colleague and got Eddie a spot for the remaining part of the late-season. It didn't work out.

Late December of that year, I ran into Eddie at the local Market Basket bagging groceries. He was smiling wide, talking to all the customers, doing what Eddie does! He was incredibly thankful for the opportunity to work at the golf course and for giving him the chance to fill a spot at another course. I expressed to Eddie my thanks for all the effort he put in and for the positive impact he had on each member of the staff. I told Eddie I would never forget him, and despite the fact that we lost touch, I haven't.

Not every staff member learns at the same rate, brings the same attitude to the job, or works out quite as we may have envisioned. I will never forget Eddie or the joy he brought to me as I watched him (slowly) succeed in his work with

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a smile on his face and genuine concern for assisting others. If you have had an "Eddie" in your career, please let me know your story and the impact that employee made on you. With the hardships shrinking labor pools brings to us these days, it is refreshing to reminisce about the positive impact others have had on our past!

GCSAA Resources and Deadlines

You Get Cool Stuff from your Association Already

Kendrick B. Melrose Family Foundation donates \$1 million to EIFG

The gift is the second such contribution from the Melrose Foundation and will support professional development for golf course equipment managers. Check out the GCM Online for details of this wonderful gift to our industry.

GCSAA's Equipment Management webpage has valuable info:

GCSAA knows that each member of the golf course maintenance team plays a vital role in the success of their facility. Here we've collected tools and resources especially for those managing equipment. Enjoy the benefits of Equipment Manager membership to access education for no further fee.

GCSAA Legacy Awards

The GCSAA Legacy Awards competition offers education aid to the children and grandchildren of GCSAA members. Awards of \$1,500 each are funded by Syngenta and the Environmental Institute for Golf. Deadline for submission is April 15th so hurry!

UPCOMING WEBINARS

Apr. 3 @ 10 a.m.

Bermudagrass, Bulbs, Blooms, and Bees
Mike Richardson, Ph.D.

Apr. 10 @ noon

Off to a Good Start
John Fech

Apr. 17 @ 10 a.m.

Improved Tall Fescues for Use on Golf Courses presented by Oregon Tall Fescue Commission
William A. Meyer, Ph.D.

May 9 @ 9 a.m.

Cómo construir un equipo más fuerte utilizando el golf como una estrategia
Jorge Croda, CGCS



Again, if I can be of any assistance, please feel free to contact me.

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**ANTHONY GIRARDI,
CGCS BECOMES A
MASTER GREENSKEEPER
IN THE BRITISH AND
INTERNATIONAL
GOLF GREENSKEEPERS
ASSOCIATION**

Tony Girardi, Golf Course Superintendent at Rockrimmon Country Club, for recently earning the Master Greenkeeper (MG) Certificate through the British and International Golf Greenkeepers Association (BIGGA).

The MG Certificate is awarded to those who have reached the highest standards of greenkeeping and golf course management. To earn the MG, participants must complete three stages. Stage one requires 200 hours of continuing education and three years as a Head Greenkeeper. Stage two is an assessment of course operations by two current MGs. This inspection includes financial management, record keeping, management communications, maintenance of machinery, and development programs. Stage three, which is offered twice per year, consists of two three-hour examinations, a case study, and a technical paper.

Tony's interest in the MG program began on an eight-day TurfNet trip to the BIGGA's Turf Management Exposition (BTME); our version of GCSAA's GIS. Tony saw this as an opportunity to tour some golf courses in Europe, further his education, network, and enhance his career internationally. During this time, he gained a better understanding of BIGGA and the MG program. Tony said "entering the MG program offered me a way to reinvigorate my career, focus on development a better understanding on greenkeeping globally, and take his education to the next level". He has traveled to BTME each of the past three years and put almost two years of work into completing the certificate requirements.

In January, Tony became the 74th person worldwide to earn MG status. He is also in a small group of turfgrass professionals to hold both the MG and the Certified Golf Course Superintendent (CGCS) designation with GCSAA. Recently, Tony was awarded his 20-year renewal of CGCS; over those years.

Tony is an excellent example of a superintendent who truly values education and who has pushed

himself to give back to the community and our industry. A 22-year CAGCS member, he hosted the 2016 CAGCS Member Guest at Rockrimmon. Tony also serves on the Pound Ridge, NY Environmental Conservation Board, advising the town regarding projects and matters that may have an impact on the environment. He spent 17-years participating in the Metropolitan Golf Course Superintendents Association and served as their President from 2009 to 2010. Tony also currently serves as Past President of the Tri State Turf Research Foundation.





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may allow for savings in paint. Furthermore, including a growth regulator with paint in the backpack applicator can extend the period of time that the penalty area lines are visible up to two weeks longer than using paint in an aerosol can (see "Mowing heights and the Rules of Golf" on Page 78 of the June 2016 issue of GCM).

Several other Rules changes are related to the condition of the golf course, and the superintendent should be aware of them. For example:

- Loose impediments can now be removed by the golfer before playing a stroke in a penalty area or bunker.
- When a golfer searches for a ball and accidentally moves it, there is no penalty, and it can be replaced.
- Spike marks and other irregularities on the green can be repaired before putting.
- The flagstick can be left in the hole, and there is no penalty if a putted ball strikes the flagstick.

Finally, there is now a local rule available that, when in place, avoids the stroke-and-distance procedure for golfers who lose a ball after striking it off the tee or who hit it out of bounds. This, too, is an effort to speed up play. Briefly, the golfer finds a spot on the edge of the fairway equidistant to the flagstick from where the ball was believed to be lost or crossed the out-of-bounds line, drops the ball in the fairway at that point, and adds two penalty strokes before playing the next shot.

As a superintendent, you manage the playing area for the game. As such, you should be aware of the Rules the players are required to follow. I recommend you visit the USGA's Rules of Golf hub to learn more about the new Rules. Better yet, there's an app for this — download the USGA's Official Rules of Golf through iTunes or Google Play.

Jack Fry, Ph.D., is a professor of turfgrass science at Kansas State University's Olathe Horticulture Research and Extension Center in Olathe, Kan. He is a 22-year educator member of GCSAA.

2019 Rules of Golf Quiz

1. In **stroke play** a player is playing a shot from a bunker. On the backswing, he brushes some sand and then finishes his swing, hitting the ball onto the green. What (if any) is the penalty?
 - a. No penalty
 - b. 1 stroke penalty
 - c. 2 stroke penalty
2. In **stroke play**, a player's ball is in a penalty area. He grounds his club behind the ball and then removes a leaf covering the ball. What (if any) is the penalty?
 - a. No penalty
 - b. 1 stroke penalty
 - c. 2 stroke penalty
3. A player takes a practice swing on the putting green and accidentally hits his ball and it rolls 3 feet closer to the hole. What is the ruling?
 - a. No penalty, replace the ball
 - b. No penalty, count the stroke, play the ball as it lies
 - c. 1 stroke penalty, replace the ball
 - d. 1 stroke penalty, and count the stroke, play the ball as it lies
4. In **match play**, a player tees off with his ball a few inches in front of the tee markers, but one of his feet in the teeing area. What is the ruling?
 - a. No penalty, his foot was in the teeing area.
 - b. 2 stroke penalty play the ball as it lies
 - c. No penalty, but the opponent may recall the stroke or have him play the ball as it lies
 - d. The player loses the hole
5. In the fairway, a player addresses a ball and accidentally nudges the ball forward 2 inches. What is the ruling?
 - a. No penalty, replace the ball
 - b. 1 stroke penalty, replace the ball
 - c. 2 stroke penalty replace the ball
 - d. No penalty, count the stroke, play the ball as it lies
6. In **stroke play**, a player hits a shot that accidentally hits his own bag. What is the ruling?
 - a. No penalty, replay the shot
 - b. No penalty, play the ball as it lies
 - c. 1 stroke penalty, play the ball as it lies
 - d. 2 stroke penalty, play the ball as it lies
7. In **match play**, Player A concedes a 5-foot putt to Player B which wins the hole for Player B. Before Player B picks up his ball, Player A changes his mind and says, "Never mind, putt it out". What is the ruling?
 - a. Player A loses the hole for wrong information
 - b. Player B wins the hole, the concession may not be withdrawn
 - c. Player B must play on, Player A may change his mind
8. In **stroke play**, Player A hits a putt from the putting green which strikes Player B's (another player in his group) ball on the green. What is the ruling?
 - a. Player A is penalized 2 strokes, and the ball is played as it lies, B replaces his ball.
 - b. Player B is penalized 2 strokes, and the ball is played as it lies, B replaces his ball
 - c. No penalty to either player, B replaces his ball
9. In **stroke play**, a player's ball lies on the fringe. There is some sand from a nearby bunker around his ball also on the fringe. He brushes the sand off his line with his hand. What (if any) is the penalty?
 - a. No penalty
 - b. 1 Stroke penalty
 - c. 2 stroke penalty

(answers on page 15)

Grass Catcher

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at Tashua Knolls GC, newly certified
through GCSAA

The Certified Golf Course Superintendent (CGCS) designation is bestowed upon those who voluntarily meet the stringent requirements. The CGCS designation is the most widely recognized in the golf industry and the highest recognition that can be achieved by golf course superintendents. Read more: <https://www.gcsaa.org/education/certifications-exams>

Andrew Hannah on his new position of
Golf Course Superintendent at Rhode
Island Country Club.

Eric Kundahl on his new position of
Golf Course Superintendent at Norwich
Golf Club.

Bruce Morse on his new position of Golf
Course Superintendent at Cold Spring
Country Club in Belchertown, MA

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Golf Course Superintendent at Desert
Hawk Golf Course in Pueblo West,
Colorado

Tom Rodden on his new position of Golf
Course Superintendent at Glastonbury
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John Rutzbatsky on his new position
of Golf Course Superintendent at
Wampanoag Country Club

Joey Trenholm on his new position of
Golf Course Superintendent at Ellington
Ridge Country Club

Peter Gorman on his presentation
during Quorum Call at the Golf Industry
Show in San Diego. Peter spoke on
"Fighting to Keep Water Available and
Affordable".

Jeffrey Reich, TPC River Highland,
and Jim Pavonetti, CGCS, Fairview
Country Club for receiving one of the
2018 Environmental Leaders in Golf
Awards (ELGA). Jeff was selected
first runner up for the Healthy Land
Stewardship Award. Jim was the first
runner up for the Natural Resource
Conservation Award. <https://www.gcsaa.org/media/news/2019/01/08/revamped-environmental-leaders-in-golf-awards-recognize-first-winners-in-new-format>

Condolences

To Eric Johnson and family on the
passing of his son Kristofor Johnson,
43. Please visit his obituary at
<https://www.newcomeralbany.com/Obituary/169495/Kristofor-Johnson/Albany-New-York>

Larry Barrett and family on the loss of
his father, Roger Barrett who passed
away on March 21, 2019 at the age of
79. He was a member of CAGCS since
1962. When he joined CAGCS he was
the superintendent at Glastonbury Hill
Country Club. He resided with his wife,
Barbara, at the Villages in Florida.

Cindy Johnson on the passing of
her mother Thelma on March 29,
2019. Please visit her obituary
at: <https://www.legacy.com/obituaries/hartfordcourant/obituary.aspx?n=thelma-johnson-tj&pid=192036311>

News

2019 Travelers Championship Turf Team!

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TPC River Highland, Cromwell, CT.
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currently running a webinar series about
ticks called TickTalk. Webinars are
noon-1:00 PM on the second Tuesday
of February, March, April, May and
October 2019. Each webinar is archived
shortly after the live presentation date
at <https://ag.umass.edu/landscape/education-events/webinars>. Complete
information is at: <https://ag.umass.edu/landscape/events/webinar-20182019-tick-updates-from-umass-laboratory-of-medical-zoology-lmz>.
Jason D. Lanier, Extension Specialist

Brooklawn Country Club was selected by
the USGA to host the 2020 Women's Senior
Open. Superintendent, Peter Bly, has
been part of three USGA championships
contested at Brooklawn CC.

Reminder

CAGCS Scholarships must be submitted
(postmarked) by Friday, May 3rd.

Keney Park Golf Course Selected to Host the National Boys and Girls Junior PGA Championships

Keney Park Golf Course will host both the Boys and Girls Junior PGA Championships in 2019. The Girls Junior PGA Championship will be contested July 9-12, while the Boys will tee it up July 30-August 2. Each event features 144 players in a four-round, 18-hole stroke play format.

Both Championships have been springboards for many of the PGA and LPGA Tours' most accomplished players. Tiger Woods, Jordan Spieth, Justin Thomas and Phil Mickelson have competed on the Boys side, while the list of past Girls Junior PGA winners includes Major Champions Inbee Park, Ariya Jutanugarn and Lexi Thompson.

Consider volunteering for the Keney Park turf team on the morning or afternoon shift. They need volunteers for the Girls Junior PGA Championship on July 7-12th and the Boys Junior PGA Championship on July 28-August 2nd. Contact: Gary DeVaux and Guilmette Golf at Keneyparkgcsuper@gmail.com



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If you're a sports fan, then you know we're right in the middle of one of the best times of the year! In just a few weeks the beginning of spring in the golf world is signified by the Masters Golf Tournament and we've been witnessing heartbreak and Cinderella stories with March Madness basketball!

On February 28th at Killington Mountain Resort, where the Women's World Cup has been competing each November, Cinderella finally found her glass ski boot! In ski racing, winners and losers are determined by hundredths of a second, so it's fair to say with a margin of 8 seconds the Northeastern GCSA team demolished the defending champions from Vermont in this year's Nor'easter Cup.

In what some would compare to a 15th seed beating the number 2 seed, the Northeastern GCSA team upset the Vermont team who has won 4 in a row and 24 of the 26 races! In what is believed to be the oldest industry ski race in the country, dating back to 1993, the Northeastern group also won the VT Cup over Vermont. Vermont did all it could just to stay in the top two as the teams from the New England and MET associations were right on their boots less than a second away!

Each team totaled their fastest three racers and prizes were given out to the fastest overall male and female skiers and boarders!

Trophies and prizes were awarded to the "Kings and Queens" of the Mountain as follows:

Fastest Male Skier: Steve Aspinall from the Northeastern GCSA 26.23

Fastest Female Skier: Sally Vanderzee from the Northeastern GCSA 31.06

Fastest Male Snowboarder: Steve McPartlin from the LIGCSA 37.18



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Team breakdown went as follows:

Team Scores	Nor'easter Cup (Fastest 3 individual times totaled)	Time
1st	Northeastern GCSA	1:19.75
2nd	Vermont GCSA	1:27.79
3rd	GCSA of New England	1:28.05
4th	METGCSA	1:28.37
5th	GCSANJ	1:36.64
6th	Long Island GCSA	1:37.13
7th	RIGCSA	1:37.27
8th	Cape Cod GCSA	1:50.04
9th	Connecticut AGCS	2:14.35
10th	NHGCSA	DNQ
11th	Maine GCSA	DNQ



DNQ – Did Not Qualify (did not have 3 complete runs)

Special thanks to Chris Cowan who took some great photographs at the event. Photos of the race day can be viewed at: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/115230253@N04/sets/72157664643157477/>

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2019 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS


Presenting Partners

<p>April 30 Tuesday</p>	<p>HAWKS LANDING COUNTRY CLUB Host: Daniel Sisson, GCS <i>2 Ball Shamble</i></p>	
<p>May 20 Monday</p>	<p>CLINTON COUNTRY CLUB Host: Michael Decker, GCS CAGCS Scholarship & Research Tournament</p>	
<p>June 10 Monday</p>	<p>RICHTER PARK GOLF COURSE Host: Robert Dorsch, III, CGCS <i>Low Gross/Net by Flight, 1st Round CAGCS Championship MET Team Championship Qualifier</i></p>	
<p>June 17-23 Mon-Sun</p>	<p>TPC RIVER HIGHLANDS Travelers Championship</p>	
<p>July 16 Tuesday</p>	<p>SIMSBURY FARMS GOLF COURSE Host: Michael Wallace, CGCS <i>Low Gross/Net Blind Partners, 2nd Round CAGCS Championship New England Team Championship Qualifier</i></p>	
<p>July 17 Wednesday</p>	<p>UMASS Turf Research Field Day <i>Joseph Troll Turf Research Center, Deerfield, MA</i></p>	
<p>July 23 Tuesday</p>	<p>UCONN AFTER HOURS Plant Science Research & Ed. Facility, Storrs</p>	
<p>August 15 Thursday</p>	<p>THE HARTFORD YARD GOATS <i>CAGCS Social/Network Evening</i></p>	
<p>September 3 Tuesday</p>	<p>TPC BOSTON 15th Annual Joseph Troll Turf Classic</p>	
<p>September 9 Monday</p>	<p>THE COURSE AT YALE CTEC Golf Tournament</p>	
<p>September 24 Tuesday</p>	<p>MADISON COUNTRY CLUB Host: Michael Chrzanowski, CGS <i>CAGCS MEMBER/GUEST</i></p>	
<p>October 8 Tuesday</p>	<p>INDIAN HILL COUNTRY CLUB Host: Marc Weston, CGCS <i>2 Person Best Ball, Superintendent/Assistant Tournament President's Cup & McLaughlin Trophy</i></p>	
<p>October 10 Thursday</p>	<p>BOOTHBAY HARBOR COUNTRY CLUB New England Superintendents Championship</p>	
<p>October 23 Wednesday</p>	<p>FISHERS ISLAND CLUB Host: David McIntyre, Asst. GCS <i>CAGCS Class C Tournament</i></p>	
<p>November 5 Tuesday</p>	<p>SHARON COUNTRY CLUB Host: William Goewey, GCS <i>9-Hole Scramble ABCD, CAGCS Annual Meeting</i></p>	
<p>December 5 Thursday</p>	<p>J. TIMOTHY'S TAVERNE <i>CAGCS Christmas Party</i></p>	

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1. C 2 Stroke Penalty, Match play would be a loss of hole
2. A No Penalty. You may ground your club and remove loose impediments in a penalty area. Match Play same ruling
3. A No penalty and replace the ball in both Match and Stroke play
4. C The opponent MAY recall the stroke or elect to let the result stand. In stroke play, there is a 2-stroke penalty and he must correct the error by playing from the teeing area.
5. B This is NOT a stroke, so replacement is required and a 1 stroke penalty applies in match play or stroke play.
6. B There is no penalty for your ball accidentally striking your equipment with a stroke.
7. B Once a player concedes a stroke, it may NOT be withdrawn
8. A Player A gets a 2-stroke penalty. In match play, there is no penalty, play the ball as it lies and B still replaces
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April	Val Halla Golf Club	Snow Mold Trials	Maine GCSA
Monday, April 22, 2019	Quidnessett Country Club	RI Turfgrass Foundation Annual Golf Tournament	RI Turfgrass Foundation
Monday, April 29, 2019	Trump National Golf Club	Two-Ball Champ. Qualifier	Metropolitan GCSA
Tuesday, April 30, 2019	Hawks Landing Country Club	2-Ball Shamble	CAGCS
Tuesday, April 30, 2019	D.W. Field Golf Course	Bear Cup Tournament - Joint w/GCSA of New England	GCSA of Cape Cod
Tuesday, April 30, 2019	Capitol Hill, Washington DC	NATIONAL GOLF DAY	
Tuesday, April 30, 2019	D.W. Field Golf Course	The Bear Cup - joint w/GCSA of Cape Cod	GCSA of New England
Monday, May 6, 2019	Fiddlers Elbow Country Club	Rutgers Turfgrass Research Golf Classis	Rutgers University
Monday, May 13, 2019	Anglebrook Golf Club	Superintendent /Guest	Metropolitan GCSA
Monday, May 20, 2019	Clinton Country Club	Scholarship & Research Tournament	CAGCS
Tuesday, May 21, 2019	Cape Arundel Golf Club	Joint meeting with New Hampshire GCSA	Maine GCSA
Tuesday, May 21, 2019	Montaup Country Club	Joint Meeting w/RIGCSA	GCSA of New England
Tuesday, May 21, 2019	Cape Arundel Golf Club	Joint meeting with Maine GCSA	New Hampshire GCSA
Tuesday, May 21, 2019	Montaup Country Club	Joint meeting w/GCSA of New England	Rhode Island GCSA
Wednesday, May 29, 2019	Highland Park Country Club	Joint meeting w/Northeast GCSA in NY	Vermont GCSA
Thursday, May 30, 2019	Cummaquid Golf Course	Scholarship & Research Tournament	GCSA of Cape Cod
Friday, June 7, 2019	Hall of Flags	Maine Golf Day	Maine GCSA
Monday, June 10, 2019	Richter Park Golf Course	1st Round CAGCS Champ/MET Team Qualifier	CAGCS
Monday, June 10, 2019	Burning Tree Country Club	Nine and Dine	Metropolitan GCSA
Tuesday, June 11, 2019	Willowdale Golf Club	Superintendent/Vendor Champ.	Maine GCSA
Monday, June 17, 2019	The Club at New Seabury		GCSA of Cape Cod
Tuesday, June 18, 2019	Green Valley Country Club	Member/Member Tournament	Rhode Island GCSA
Tuesday, June 18, 2019	Cedar Knoll Golf Course		Vermont GCSA
Thursday, June 20, 2019	George Wright Golf Course		GCSA of New England
Tues-Wed, June 25-26, 2019	W.B.Young Bldg, Storrs	UCONN Municipal Grounds & Sports Turf Academy	
June			New Hampshire GCSA
Monday, July 1, 2019	Potowomut Country Club	RHO-COD Cup - joint meeting RIGCSA	GCSA of Cape Cod
Monday, July 1, 2019	Potowomut Country Club	RHO-COD Cup - joint meeting GCSACC	Rhode Island GCSA
Monday, July 8, 2019	Oriente Beach Club	Summer Social	Metropolitan GCSA
Tuesday, July 16, 2019	Simsbury Farms Golf Course	New England Team Championship Qualifier	CAGCS
Tuesday, July 23, 2019	Plant Science Research & Ed. Facility, Storrs	UCONN After Hours	
Thursday, July 25, 2019	Mosholu Golf Course	Parent/Child Scholarship	Metropolitan GCSA
Monday, July 15, 2019	West Bolton Golf Course	Annual Fun-B-Q	Vermont GCSA
Monday, August 5, 2019	Southers Marsh Golf Club	FREE-B-QUE	GCSA of Cape Cod
Tuesday, August 6, 2019	Amherst Country Club	New England Team Championship Qualifier	New Hampshire GCSA
Tuesday, August 13, 2019	Wedgewood Pines Country Club	Individual Championship	GCSA of New England
Wednesday, August 14, 2019	Bedford Park	Summer Family Picnic	Metropolitan GCSA
Thursday, August 15, 2019	The Hartford Yard Goats	CAGCS Social/Network Evening	CAGCS
Tuesday, August 20, 2019	Reservation Golf Course	Stress Buster Day	Rhode Island GCSA
Tuesday, September 3, 2019	TPC Boston	Annual Joseph Troll Turf Classic	UMASS Alumni Turf Group
Wednesday, September 4, 2019	Bayberry Hills Golf Course	New England Championship Qualifier	GCSA of Cape Cod
Tuesday, September 10, 2019	Natanis Golf Course	Scholarship & Research Tournament	Maine GCSA
Tuesday, September 10, 2019	Bedford Golf & Tennis Club	Poa Annuu/Met Championship Team Qualifier	Metropolitan GCSA
Tuesday, September 17, 2019	Foxborough Country Club	Championship - NE Champs Qualifier	Rhode Island GCSA
Tuesday, September 24, 2019	Madison Country Club	Member/Guest	CAGCS
Monday, September 26, 2019	Lake Sunapee Country Club	Scholarship & Research Tournament	New Hampshire GCSA
Monday, September 30, 2019	Wachusett Country Club	Scholarship & Benevolence Tournament	GCSA of New England
Monday, September 30, 2019	Quaker Ridge Golf Club	Invitational	Metropolitan GCSA
September		Trade Show/Field Day	Vermont GCSA
Tuesday, October 1, 2019	Fall River Country Club	Scholarship & Research Tournament	Rhode Island GCSA
Tuesday, October 1, 2019	Country Club of Vermont	Member Guest	Vermont GCSA
Tuesday, October 8, 2019	Indian Hill Country Club	Superintendent/ Assistant Tournament	CAGCS
Thursday, October 10, 2019	Boothbay Harbor Country Club	New England Team Championship	Maine GCSA
Wednesday, October 23, 2019	Fishers Island Club	Class C Tournament	CAGCS
Monday, October 28, 2019	Newport Country Club	Superintendent/Assistant Tournament	Rhode Island GCSA
October TBA	Pinehills Golf Club	Championship Tournament	GCSA of Cape Cod
October			GCSA of New England
October		Crew Appreciation Day	Maine GCSA
October		Met Area Team Championship	Metropolitan GCSA
October			New Hampshire GCSA
Tuesday, November 5, 2019	Sharon Country Club	Annual Meeting	CAGCS
Tuesday, November 5, 2019	Bear Hill Golf Club	Nine-Hole Meeting	GCSA of New England
Wednesday, November 6, 2019	Pease Golf Course	Annual Meeting	New Hampshire GCSA
Thursday, November 7, 2019	The Patterson Club	Met/CAGCS Fall Seminar	Metropolitan GCSA
Tuesday, November 12, 2019	Louisquissett Golf Club		Rhode Island GCSA
November TBA	Holly Ridge Golf Club	Sperintendent/Assistant Tournament	GCSA of Cape Cod
November TBA		Chili Chowder Cook Off	Maine GCSA
Wednesday, December 4, 2019	Grappone Conference Center	Annual Turf Education Conference	New Hampshire GCSA
Thursday, December 5, 2019	J. Timothy's Taverne	CAGCS Christmas Party	CAGCS
Tuesday, December 10, 2019	Portland Country Club	Annual Meeting	Maine GCSA
Tuesday, January 7, 2020	Mystic Marriott, Groton, CT	CAGCS Winter Seminar	CAGCS
Wed-Thurs, January 15-16, 2020	Double Tree Hotel	Maine Turf Conference	Maine GCSA
Wednesday, January 15, 2020	Westchester Country Club	MetGCSA Winter Seminar	Metropolitan GCSA
January 25-30, 2020	Orange Country Convention Center	GIS	GCSAA