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Your Carolinas Golf Association

The Carolinas Golf Association has grown over the years from five to more than 730 member clubs. The fact that you are reading this book suggests you belong to a CGA member club and you are interested in your association. We want to tell you about the CGA and the benefits of membership.

The CGA is a 501(c)3 non-profit service organization. The CGA bylaws are listed elsewhere in this book.

The CGA conducts 26 major championships, from the 97-year old Carolinas Amateur to the Junior Championship of North Carolina, as well as four team matches and qualifying events for USGA championships.

These serve to identify the best players in the Carolinas; but the CGA tournament schedule goes beyond this level. The CGA also conducts one-day handicap tournaments for players of all skill levels, one-day senior four-ball tournaments, and one-day events for junior and women golfers. These fun events attract more than 4,000 golfers who have CGA membership cards.

The CGA administers the USGA handicap system in the Carolinas by offering an "at-club" computerized system with a top tournament management package through Golfnet. The CGA pioneered computerized handicaps in 1958 and continues to offer premiere services at low cost to members

The CGA hired a Director of Women's Golf in 1997, evidence of the association's dedication to serving all segments of Carolinas golfers.

The CGA's Tarheel Youth Golf Association promotes the future of the game. TYGA, which has more than 1,900 members, works to complement existing junior golf programs and help create new ones. TYGA provides rankings for North Carolina juniors and serves as a clearinghouse for junior tournament information.

"Carolinas Golf' magazine is mailed quarterly free of charge to members of CGA member clubs. Clubs are encouraged to send membership rosters (and annual membership additions) to the CGA to get issues of "Carolinas Golf' to members.

The CGA was the first regional golf association to offer an agronomy service. Dr. Leon Lucas of Apex, N.C. visits member clubs, free of charge, a service the CGA has provided for the last 20 years. On-site turf management consultation can be arranged for expenses only, and unlimited telephone help is available at no extra cost. Dr. Lucas uses the North Carolina State University and Clemson University agronomy services for soil testing. Don't miss this opportunity to help your club's turf.

The CGA measures courses of CGA member clubs free of charge. The CGA staff also oversees more than two dozen course and slope rating teams of men and women. These teams have rated or re-rated more than 400 North Carolina courses in the last four years.

The CGA offers in-club seminars to review the Rules of Golf and handicapping procedures — again free of charge — to member clubs. The CGA staff answers Rules of Golf questions (phone or email). The CGA schedules regular seminars for club officers to learn more about the CGA and how we can help better our member clubs.

The CGA pager service provides quick rules help to member clubs with Rules of Golf questions on weekends and holidays.

The CGA acknowledges members' holes in one through the "CGAcer" program. The CGA sent certificates to more than 400 acers in the last year.

The CGA is an outpost for the USGA and is involved with questions about amateur reinstatement and status.