



Coach's Handbook



Bay Cities League of Junior Golfers



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Country Club

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BAY CITIES LEAGUE OF JUNIOR GOLFERS

Who We Are:

The 2011 Bay Cities League is the best junior golf league in the world. We are 28 private and semi-private golf clubs in the Greater San Francisco Bay Area. Ranging in location from Olympic Club to the West, Santa Rosa C. C. to the North, Castlewood C.C. to the East, and San Jose C.C. to the South, these clubs are among the top rated and most admired golf courses in the world. Most famous is the Olympic Club, which has been host to four U.S. Open Championships, two U.S. Amateur Championships, and recently hosted the U.S. Junior Amateur Championship.

Our Juniors Are:

Our junior players range in ages from 13 through 21 (there is no lower age limit). Many of the juniors are the children and grand-children of club members, but most clubs encourage participation by non-member juniors in the community, reaching out to those who would otherwise not have the opportunity to participate in such a junior golf program. Bay Cities junior players are young men and women who compete because of their love of the game, their desire to learn and improve, and because they find truth and respect in good, fair competition. As they grow and develop, they comprise some of the top junior and amateur players in the country. Some go on to college level golf, and some have become stars on Professional Tours including the PGA, LPG. All have gone on to enduring friendships with not only their teammates, but also with their playing opponents. Our juniors add fresh and energetic enthusiasm to the game of golf and to their home clubs.

When Did We Start:

The League was formed 44 years ago on April 5, 1967 by founders Captain Ed Chester, USCG Retired, Castlewood CC; William I. Clark, San Jose C.C.; Hal Rosenberg, Green Hills C.C.; Lloyd DeMartini, Green Hills CC; and Bill Fisher, Santa Rosa C.C.

Unique Among Junior Golf:

The Bay Cities League of Junior Golfers is truly unique among junior golf programs. Each member club embraces the concept of promoting junior golf, as not only a safe, healthy, and good environment for it's junior members, but also as a way of introducing love and respect for the game to the youngster who one day will be the next generation of members, and leaders in our community. Consider that this Junior League enables its junior players to:

1. Play a full 18 holes of golf (not just 9, as in some programs and high schools);
2. Play golf at some of the best, private, golf courses in the country. Most clubs give junior members access to their course to practice and play at other times;
3. Unlike most junior and high school programs, which cut-off play at graduation or at age 18, Bay Cities allows post-high school participation, especially at a time (between 18 and 21) when young men and women need commitment and a place to belong. (all other junior programs cut off at HS graduation or at age 18);

4. Bay Cities players play their matches on Saturdays (while most other junior programs are during weekdays, late afternoons, or on days the course is normally closed);
5. Play is at prime time, 1:00 o'clock on Saturdays (same as pro tour tee times for their tournament leaders);
6. Our juniors play "match" play (most other programs are medal/stroke play);
7. Bay Cities players get to play "scratch" golf. No handicaps are used in our competitions.
8. We are a Co-ed league (this is very unusual, in any format). Girls compete directly against the boys in match play. The same par is used for both, but the girls use the next forward tee. In 2001, a young woman, a player on the Palo Alto Hills junior team, shot a 62 in the U.S. Junior Amateur - - - the lowest golf score ever made in any USGA championship match, including the 102 U.S. Opens;
9. Our players get to play without regard to age groups or classification (most junior matches are within age ranges or groupings). We have 13 and 14 year-olds playing head-to-head with 21 year-olds, and winning! It is ability, not age, that determines who plays whom in our league.
10. Bay Cities has truly dedicated coaches, who give freely of their time and energy. Many of our coaches were once Bay Cities Junior golfers themselves, and are now giving back to the game of golf. Some, like Santa Rosa's Jim Fisher, are sons of founding fathers, carrying on the tradition. Others, like CJ Clark, are now third generation (grandson of founding member) to play in the League. At many of the clubs, the Head Professional gives his or her time to coach the Club's Junior Team. Marc Braga, SJCC Dir. of Golf, and assistant Paul McLane, recently raised over \$5,000 for the junior team through sponsorships to their playing 100 holes of golf in one day.

Want To Belong?

Read over the League's Bylaws (click on " Bylaws ") to see if you can agree to the eligibility requirements of belonging to the League. Then have your Club president and/or Head Professional write our League President to request admission. Annual dues are \$500. This money goes directly back to the kids, in the way of trophies, gifts, and the Spring and Fall Tournaments and Award Banquet.

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Re: Our tax ID number is 31-1710188. Donations to Bay Cities League of Junior Golfers, Inc.

Dear Participants:

Bay Cities League of Junior Golfers, Inc.'s has tax exempt status under IRC section 501(a), which should permit charitable donations to it to qualify as tax deductions. Our tax ID number is 31-1710188. We are incorporated under the laws of the State of California.

Randy Storer
League President

BAY CITIES LEAGUE OF JUNIOR GOLFERS

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

2011 Competition Committee

April 15, 2011

We Answer Some Questions from Our Coaches:

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1. PLAYER ELIGIBILITY FOR PLAYOFFS

Question : I have a question regarding eligibility for playoff matches. Does either practice matches or 1st round/2nd round of playoffs count as one of the three matches a player must play in order to be eligible for post-season play?

Answer: The three matches can either be league or practice and includes scoring and non scoring players. A minimum of three matches need to be played before eligibility is obtained for the playoffs. The Bylaws (Rule 3 Eligibility 2.e.3.) try to cover this. The playoff matches don't count towards this three match requirement since players are already deemed ineligible to play. Could a junior play in the non-scoring field of a playoff match and earn one of the three matches needed for a possible future playoff match? No, this would not gain eligibility for a possible second playoff match. The intent of the bylaw was to keep players out of the playoffs that had not previously played three matches during the regular season of competition. Exceptions may be granted on a case by case basis, if a special circumstance exists, such as:

- 1) Forfeited matches during season by another team, which gave players less chances to get their three matches in.
- 2) Injury to the player during the season.
- 3) How many matches did the player play in last year?
- 4) Is player an offspring of proprietary member?
- 5) Is the player among your best 3-4 players?

2. "NO SHOW" PLAYERS

Question: What should I do with my lineup if one of my top-eight players (for instance, my #2 player) fails to show up for the match?

Answer: A "no show" is a player that has failed to make it known, in advance of his tee time, that he will be late. When a player fails to show up, that player gets scratched, and the next guy/gal moves up a position. The team ladder (rankings) MUST remain intact. No stacking. In this example, the #3 player moves up to the #2 spot in place of the "no show" player. The #4 moves up to #3 position, and so forth. In this way, the ladder remains intact.

3. LATE ARRIVING PLAYERS

Question: But what if that player calls me on my cell phone and says he's lost, and will be 20 minutes late?

Answer: In this case, the player has given advance notice (prior to his tee time) that he will be late. Since you know this player will arrive eventually, there are 2 options available, at the discretion of the Home coach.

Option 1: The Home coach can send the teams off in the correct order (#1 & #2 vs. #1 & #2; #3 & #4 vs. #3 & #4, etc.), as if all players are present. That means that the first scoring team goes off without one of its opponents. They continue to play each hole until all points are decided. If the late player arrives before the match is decided (usually by the 15th hole), he can join the match in progress and play the remaining holes.

Option 2: The Home coach has discretion to delay that match and send the next match out, while waiting for the player to show up. In other words, since the #2 will be 20 minutes late, the home coach can send out the #3&4 vs. #3&4 match first, and if necessary, then the #5&6 vs. #5&6 match, before sending out the #1&2 match. This has to be the Home coach's call, because he has to deal with the membership as to why the first tee is being tied up.

4. OPEN SPOT ON THE LINEUP?

Question: As an additional option, if a team's #2 (as an example) fails to show, can that team forfeit that player's match? A team might want to do this when they believe the lower pairings work in their favor, by losing 3 points at the start, but making it back on the lower part of the order.

Answer: NO! If a player fails to show up, he gets scratched (he is no longer able to compete for points in that match - although he is allowed to play the course in a non-scoring position), and the next guys/gals all move up a notch on the ladder.

5. INTEGRITY OF THE LADDER

Question: Why can't I just have my #3 & 4 players go off against their #1 and 2 players, and later have my #1 and #2 can go off against their #7 & #8? Doesn't it all work out the same? We will probably lose more of our upper matches, but we should be able to sweep the other team's # 7 & #8.

Answer: You **CAN NOT** do this, because the ladder DOES NOT change. The 1 & 2 players never play the 3&4 players under this scenario where players are expected to arrive late. If you should do this, once your number 3 & 4 players tee off against the other team's 1 & 2, then your 1 & 2 players become ineligible to compete in the scoring matches (but they could play in non-scoring spots).

6. EXCEEDING THE FOUR"NON MEMBER" LIMIT

Question: I needed to play more than four"non-member" kids on the scoring team in order to fill the eight scoring positions. Is this a problem?

Answer: Yes, it is a problem. The League voted to limit the scoring team to a maximum of four "other" [non-member] players. The membership also voted to give the League the discretion to allow exemptions to any club unable to attract a sufficient number of "member" kids. However, the exemption must be granted BEFORE the match, not at the match. So, if more than 4 "non-members" are on the scoring team, those non-member scores in excess of 4 are NOT counted in either the individual match or team best ball. It is, in effect, a forfeit of that player's match and of those points. [This rule should be encouragement to teams to use member kids, even if they shoot in the high 100's - - as you never know when they might get lucky and ace or birdie a par three and help the team's best ball score].

7. NO OPTION TO WAIVE RULE

Question: As a coach, don't I have the discretion to allow my opposition to play more than five non-members to compete on the scoring team against my team? This is just for fun, anyway. And, my team is not going to make the play-offs anyway.

Answer: **No!** You can't agree to waive the rules. Let's make it fun by sticking with the rules. Our rules are designed to make the competition both fun and fair. If the rule make no sense, then request the Competition Committee to change the rule. But in this case, more is at stake than just your match. The "points-per-match" averages are used to determine playoff positions, home fields, and to break ties. If everyone plays by the same rules, then the process for making it into the play-offs remains fair and credible.

8. TEAM SIZE

Question: Am I limited in the number of players I can have on my team?

Answer: No. Team size is not an issue. What may be an issue is: (1) whether you have a large enough team to weather (a) vacations, (b) school schedules, (c) AJGA, USGA, NCGA schedule conflicts, and (d) all the other fun things available for kids to do on Saturdays in the Bay Area, or: (2) you have too large a team so that when you reach the play-offs, you have trouble complying with the rule requiring each scoring player to have competed in at least three matches during the season. You need to strike a balance that you feel comfortable with and that you can handle as a coach.

9. PLAYER HAS COMPETED FOR ANOTHER TEAM

Question: Can I use players who competed for some other team *last year*?

Answer: Yes. We encourage play, not restrictions. Last year we had some clubs drop from the League. The players on those clubs deserve a place to play. If you can, and if your club permits, try to find a spot on your team for some of those players. We have the best junior league in the country, so let the kids play, if you can. Remember, however, that once a player competes on one team, he cannot play for another team in the same season. If you have space on your team for a few more players, contact the pro shops at Crow Canyon, Sequoyah, Los Alto, and Burlingame to see if they know of any juniors looking to play.

10. ELIGIBILITY MUST BE DECIDED BEFORE MATCH

Question: Neither of us coaches could remember what the rules were regarding line-ups and eligibility, so we agreed to work out the scoring issues sometime after the match. Is that OK?

Answer: All issues regarding the make-up of the scoring teams, rankings (ladder), and eligibility should be decided before the first group goes off the first tee. ***Never, never*** agree to work it out later, when the matches are over. It is demoralizing for the kids to later find out they actually "lost," when earlier they played their heart out and thought they had really won. In other words, coaches, do your job beforehand so the kids can go out and do theirs and have fun without worrying about the administrative issues that we deal with. NEVER EVER argue or make a scene with your opposing coach, especially in front of any of the junior players. If you have a disagreement, try to disagree in a gentlemanly manner. Get a ruling from the Head Professional, or if it's a Bay Cities rule, call and get a ruling from one of the Committeepersons listed below. But you set the example that your kids will follow. Make it a good one. 10 years from now, no one will remember the outcome of your match, but they will remember how you reacted to and handled a conflict situation.

11. JUGGLING THE LADDER TO PERMITS FRIENDS TO PLAY

Question: My number 3 player and their number 7 player are best friends and have waited all their lives to get the chance to play each other, head to head, *el nino v. el nino*. I talked with the other coach, and she is agreeable to changing their ladder so they can play each other. Is that OK?

Answer: ***NO, NO, NO.*** You must protect the integrity of the ladder. If they want to play each other, then invite them back on Sunday and let them go at it. Who knows, they might make new life-long friendships with their "real" parings.

12. PLAYER'S POOR ETIQUETTE AND VERBAL OUTBURSTS

Question: What kind of behavior warrants a loss of hole or loss of match penalty?

Answer: You have asked for guidelines. What follows are the President's views, not necessarily shared by all on the competition committee, but which I believe are compatible with the League's philosophy.

This decision is left for each coach to handle on an "as needed" basis. The League is not in a position to police "behavior" in non-playoff matches, but relies upon the portsmanship and common-sense of its coaches and players to maintain the proper amount of dignity and decorum during the game. As coach, there is a fine line between being "officious" versus rightfully "concerned," and each coach needs to be in tune with their own team's, and Home Club's, situation. Obviously, winning is more fun than losing, but it should always be the players who decide the outcome, and not the coaches.

Wally Goodwin, (Stanford coach, retired) reminded us that he never had to play a shot, swing a club, or make a putt during all of the years he coached. He simply let the players play, while he administered (working feverishly) behind the scenes so they could.

As a guideline, the Host Coach has an obligation to make clear to all the players, before the match starts, what the local rules and conditions of play will be. While this usually means going over the local rules for play, course conditions, etc., there is no reason the Host coach should not remind the players of the general rules of good, proper etiquette and conduct, and what may happen if there is a breach of those rules. The coaching guideline, here, is that these are still juniors who are not always going to behave as adults, or as expected by adult standards. Our League understands that, and tries to help kids through these difficulties without making our golf league just another authority figure controlling them. In that respect, giving them clear boundaries and expectations, as well as guidance, is going to be more important in their development than punishment will be, in the absence of such guidance.

In the present case, on the first tee with all players present, coaches might want to review the discipline rules contained in the League's bylaws, those expected by the Host Club, the NCGA/USGA, and advise their junior golfers that a progressive discipline approach will be utilized; i.e., first a warning, then loss of the hole, then loss of match, or loss of side. My experience is that once the players know what the rules are, and what is expected, they will follow them.

While a breach of a "rule of golf" has definite and immediate consequences in a match, and is called by a player on himself, a breach of "etiquette" is a more difficult issue to deal with. It often reflects on the personality of the recipient of the discourtesy as much as it does on the issuer. What is considered as acceptable levels of "outbursts" seems to be changing, a la Tiger Woods uttering profanities on TV after a bad shot before millions of hero-worshippers, without any [immediate] sanctions. After attending several matches this year with different clubs around the League, profanity, coming as outbursts, has been heard from players on all of those teams. It is not what I want, nor what the League condones, it is just simply a fact that it is a common, albeit distasteful, occurrence, not confined to any one junior golfer or any one junior golf team. Each coach needs to handle his/her team in a manner that promotes good behavior, and discourages poor. This is never going to be an easy, or simple, task, as each kid is unique and will respond differently than will others. The League's concern is that appropriate action be taken by the player's team coach, and/or home club, before it becomes an issue that requires League intervention. It is in this fashion that "non-match," or internal, discipline becomes important in modifying poor behavior patterns in the future. Sometimes a player must be told he is not playing in the next match. I know that many League coaches have utilized this approach very successfully in the past, even where it meant that they did not field their strongest team at their next match as a result of such discipline.

It is extremely important that any discipline that might effect the outcome of a match be administered immediately and concurrently with the breach. It is unacceptable, in most cases, to later impose a penalty upon a match for a breach that should have been handled immediately at the time it occurred. To delay would be akin to an umpire ruling, after the game, that a player should have been thrown out of the game before he hit the game winning home run.

The opposing coach should be consulted and informed at the same time so that there is agreement in the proposed discipline. This is why the coaches play together, and usually go out in the middle of the scoring teams - so they can be available and can witness their players actions. If you and the other coach cannot agree on what should be done, then proceed on with match, noting where the problem occurred, and the penalty proposed, and bring the issue to the attention of the League's Competition Committee afterwards.

A continuing pattern of inappropriate conduct should be handled by that player's coach. If the League becomes aware of a continuing problem with a player, or even with a coach, the Competition Committee can always request that the player be excluded from the team's roster, or that the coach be suspended, or the team not be re-invited back into the League the following year. That has never happened, to my knowledge.

13. ADDING PLAYERS TO THE ROSTER

Question: Does the league allow for adding players during the season, after the June 1 team rosters have been submitted to the League? If a team wants to play a "non-roster" player, how should this have been handled? Would a match be legal with a non-roster player competing? The League's bylaws are not that specific and I would like to know what is correct and consistent with what other teams would have done.

Answer:

The issue of a player playing for a team when he was not listed on their June 1 roster does not appear to be a League "discipline" matter. The rule requiring a June 1 roster submission has no provision for sanctions to be imposed for non-compliance, much less where there has been initial compliance, but with additional names supplied afterwards. The June 1st roster requirement in the bylaws appears to be directed to "non-member" kids, only. So for "member" kids, a late add should be no problem. If the team is not playoff bound, then building for next year is a proper motive for adding member players, and perhaps even non-members. If you have had difficulty getting even eight kids to show up for matches, that would be another good reason to add players late (if you have been playing with less than eight players, you probably are out of the playoffs, almost by definition). But let's say you are going to be in the playoffs, and have had a full team show up each week. Adding a player late means that they will not be eligible for post season championship play. So why do it? The kids that have worked so hard and shown up for all the practices and matches, have paid their dues, and they deserve the opportunity to continue to play in the scoring eight, or move up into the eight, at least over someone showing up late in the season. Perhaps you need a good player to be added in order to be sure you make the playoffs? If that is the case, maybe you, the coach, need to look hard at what this means, and whether that is the message you are comfortable conveying to your team (i.e., that they aren't good enough to win on their own, or that winning is everything). Will that player's absence from lineup during the finals mean you won't advance in the playoffs? Bottom line, you as the coach have to decide what is important for you and your team.

In 2002, only 10 teams submitted their rosters to the League by June 1. For 2003 and 2004, every team met the deadline. When a team adds a player during the season, there may be good reason to do so. If it is a member's kid, that suffices. If a team has trouble filling the 8 scoring spots, that is probably a good reason. Is the team doing so just to try "stacking" the line up with newly added player(s). Is the team simply trying to live up to the League's spirit and philosophy, which is to permit juniors to play, not to exclude them. In fact, for 2002 and 2003, other teams were encouraged to bring in players from the defunct teams of (former) Green Hills, Crow Canyon, Los Altos, (former) Moraga, Sequoyah, and Burlingame. These additions, for the most part, came after the roster submission date.

As noted above, "eligibility" issues should be resolved [well] before the match, primarily by the coaches communicating with one another in advance of the Saturday match, as is required by the bylaws. (That is why at the Spring Tournament, coaches were paired with the coaches from the team they were to play for their first practice match - - - to open lines of communication). Eligibility should never be the subject of dispute in front of the kids, who should remain completely unaware of these administrative issues.

Once the match starts, eligibility (with rare exception) is waived or acquiesced to. The "new" player should be placed in the "ladder" according to his scoring potential. Such additions to the roster would not invalidate a regular season match. True, however, that such additions may be excludable from the post-season and Championship matches if they have not "participated" in at least three matches during the season. This rule is designed to prevent coaches from recruiting new, scratch, players for a "guaranteed" win during the championship season.

So if you have eligibility issues, get them resolved before the match, preferably before the day of the match.

REMEMBER:

You should print out a hard copy [from our website: www.baycitiesgolf.com] of the rules and bylaws and have them with you for each match. The rules require coaches to make contact with their opposing coach during the week before the match to discuss and decide any issues, local rules, or procedures that might present themselves. You should keep with you the names and phone numbers (cell phones) of the competition committee and the League President. If a questions can't be resolved by reference to the rules, or by the Head Professional, then call someone on the committee and get a ruling on the spot.

EXAMPLE of Bay Cities League of Junior Golfers • Scoresheet

date: _____

Home: **Host Club**

Visitor: **Visiting Club CC**

Mbr.	Home Player	Score		Points		Total Points
		Front	Back	18	18	
	Matt Muscara	34	35	69	1 1	3.0
	Eric Mina	39	32	71	1 1	3.0
	1st Team BB	33	31	64	1 1	3.0
X	Pat Murphy	38	36	74	0 0	0.0
	Tyler Ichikawa	34	35	69	1 1	3.0
	2nd Team BB	33	33	66	1 0.5	2.5
X	Alvin Lata III	43	34	77	0 1	1.0
X	Brian Robinson	39	38	77	1 0	2.0
	3rd Team BB	38	31	69	0 1	2.0
X	Anthony Machi	36	39	75	1 1	3.0
X	Jeff Burrell	40	45	85	1 1	3.0
	4th Team BB	35	37	72	1 1	3.0

Team Total **28.5**

Mbr.	Visiting Player	Score		Points		Total Points
		Front	Back	18	18	
	Brandon Harkins	36	36	72	0 0	0.0
	Ross Thompson	41	37	78	0 0	0.0
	1st Team BB	34	34	68	0 0	0.0
	Vinny Vaicale	37	34	71	1 1	3.0
	Jeff Curtis	38	40	78	0 0	0.0
	2nd Team BB	33	35	68	0 0.5	0.5
	Rich Schlmbor	39	36	75	1 0	2.0
	Adam Michele	41	37	78	0 1	1.0
	3rd Team BB	37	34	71	1 0	1.0
	Kyle Stanten	56	54	110	0 0	0.0
	Jack Fernbacher	56	57	113	0 0	0.0
	4th Team BB	52	49	101	0 0	0.0

Team Total **7.5**

Mbr.	Other Home Players	Score		Points		Total Points
		Front	Back	18	18	
X	Nicole Lata	44	43	87	0.5 1	2.5
X	Sean Kawaguchi	50	64	114		

Mbr.	Other Visiting Players	Score		Points		Total Points
		Front	Back	18	18	
	Justin Stanten	44	48	92	0.5 0	0.5

Winning Team: **Host Club CC**

Margin: **21**

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Boy's Course Rating and Slope: **72.4**

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Girl's Course Rating and Slope: **75.8**

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2005 Bay Cities League of Junior Golfers • Scoresheet

te: _____, 2005

Home:

Mbr.	Home Player	Score		Points		Total Points
		Front	Back	18	18	
	1st Team BB					
	2nd Team BB					
	3rd Team BB					
	4th Team BB					

Team Total

Visitor:

Mbr.	Visiting Player	Score		Points		Total Points
		Front	Back	18	18	
	1st Team BB					
	2nd Team BB					
	3rd Team BB					
	4th Team BB					

Team Total

Winning Team:

Mbr.	Other Home Players	Score		Points		Total Points
		Front	Back	18	18	

Mbr.	Other Visiting Players	Score		Points		Total Points
		Front	Back	18	18	

Margin:

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's Course Rating and Slope: _____

Girl's Course Rating and Slope: _____

2005 BAY CITIES LADDER/SCHEDULE

Player	AVG.	Score	AVG.	Score
Mbr.				

M-Castlewood Member
NM-Castlewood Junior Merit

[illegible]

Our Score	24.0	21.0	28.5	26.0	34.0	18.0			
Their Score	12.0	15.0	7.5	10.0	2.0	18.0			
W-L Record	1-0	2-0	3-0	4-0	5-0	6-0			

Example

2005 Bay Cities Player's Roster

##	Mbr.	Last Name	First Name	Shirt Size	HDCP	Address	City	St	Zip	Phone # Cell #	Age	School	Email
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2005 Bay Cities Coach's Roster

##	Mbr.	Last Name	First Name	Shirt Size	HDCP	Address	City	St	Zip	Phone # Cell #	Age	School	Email
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* Denotes Junior Merit
 ** Denotes College Merit

#	Mbr.	Last Name	First Name	Shirt Size	HDCP	Address	City	St	Zip	Phone # Cell #	Age	School	Email
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3													
4													

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League Rules and Format of Play

Preamble

These league rules were established at the charter meeting on April 5, 1967. Amendments made at various meetings are incorporated herein. Originally drafted by Captain Ed Chester, USCG Retired, Castlewood CC. Early league founders included: William I Clark, San Jose CC; Hal Rosenberg, Green Hills; Lloyd DeMartini, Green Hills; Bill Fisher, Santa Rosa.

Participation by member clubs in the League activities, or payment of annual dues by participating clubs, shall create an unconditional agreement by such club(s) to adhere to, and to be bound by, these Bylaws, rules, and regulations, and to release this League, and its officers, from any liability or loss, and to indemnify and hold the League and its officer harmless from all such claims, in such form as shall from time to time be presented to the participating clubs, and shall be attached hereto as Exhibit "A" to these Bylaws. (modified on April 9, 2005)

Rule 1. League Purposes

- a.) To provide an opportunity for competitive golf for Junior Golfers in the Greater San Francisco Bay Area.
- b.) To augment the junior golf programs of the Northern California Golf Association (NCGA), the California State, and the United States Golf Association (USGA).
- c.) To promote and foster the desirability of golf etiquette and competitive spirit.

Rule 2. Participating Clubs and Divisional Alignment

Eastern Division

Blackhawk Country Club, Danville
Castlewood Country Club, Pleasanton
Contra Costa Country Club, Pleasant Hill
Diablo Country Club, Diablo
Oakhurst Country Club
Orinda Country Club, Orinda
Round Hill Country Club, Alamo
Ruby Hill Golf Club, Pleasanton

Northern Division

El Macero Country Club, Davis
Marin Country Club, Novato
Meadow Club, Fairfax
Moraga Country Club, Moraga
Napa Valley Country Club, Napa
Richmond Country Club, Richmond
Santa Rosa Golf & Country Club, Santa Rosa

Southern Division

Almaden Golf & Country Club, San Jose
La Rinconada Country Club, Los Gatos
Los Altos Golf & Country Club, Los Altos
Palo Alto Hills Country Club, Palo Alto
Pasatiempo Golf Club, Santa Cruz
San Jose Country Club, San Jose
Saratoga Country Club, Saratoga
Silver Creek Golf & Country Club, San Jose

Western Division

Claremont Country Club, Oakland
Green Hills Country Club, Millbrae (4/10/04)
Lake Merced Golf & Country Club, Daly City
Peninsula Golf & Country Club, San Mateo
The Olympic Club, San Francisco
Sharon Heights Golf & C. Club, Menlo Park
Stanford Golf Club, Stanford

Rule 3. Eligibility

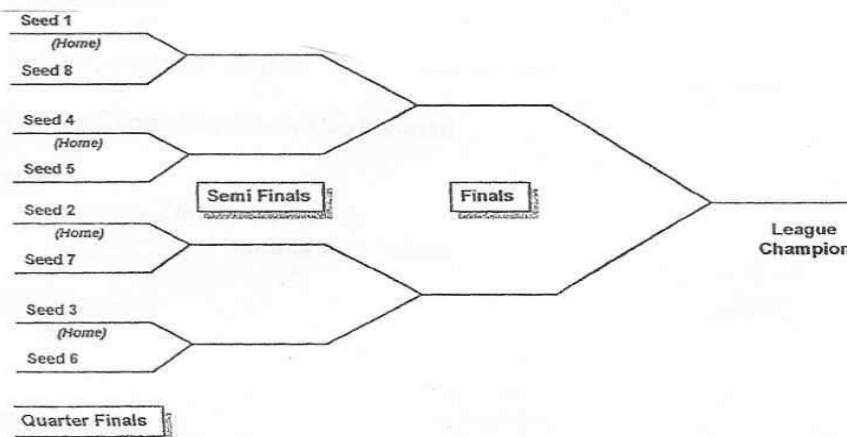
- a. The following two classes of players are eligible to participate in the Bay Cities League of Jr. Golfers provided that they have not yet reached his or her 21st birthday on or before January 1st in the year of the season is eligible to play in League Matches that season (Amended 4/22/88. In the past the junior could not compete or after his/her 21st birthday.):
 1. "Bona fide" junior members are defined as the "sons or daughters of bona fide, dues-paying members, or grandchildren of bona fide, dues-paying members, where the grandchild has the same full and equal privileges of junior membership to use the club as would a son or daughter of a bona fide, dues-paying member." Such members may participate without limitation as to numbers.
 2. "All Other" junior members are defined as:
 - a. Non-members invited to play on the team as has been the case in the past
 - b. Special junior memberships – these would be boys or girls whose parents or grandparents ARE NOT bona fide, dues-paying members, but have been granted a special junior membership where they:
 1. pay dues monthly/annually
 2. have an account number, are billed by the club monthly for dues and use (e.g., food, beverage, etc.), and
 3. have privileges to use the club on a year-round basis
 - c. Grandchildren of bona fide, dues-paying members where the grandchild DOES NOT have the same full and equal privileges of junior membership to use the club as would a son or daughter of a bona fide, dues-paying member.
- b. The total number of "All Other" players that may compete during a match for a team for points shall not exceed four (4) players for the 2003 season and beyond. The competition committee will review this policy change at the end of the 2003 season. (no change per membership vote on 4/10/04)
- c. A player may only be listed on one teams' roster. A player cannot "float" from one team to another. (Added 8/20/87)
- d. Any Club may request from the League president a hardship exemption from these eligibility rules for good cause shown (which should include statements from the Club president and head professional as to the nature of the hardship and what actions will be taken to resolve such hardship in the following year).
- e. Subject: Clarification of Rules of eligibility of boys and girls who are not "bonafide" members as defined above to play in League Matches:
 - 1.) (Replaced)
 - 2.) A list of all Juniors must be submitted to the League Secretary by June 1st of each year.
 - 3.) Any Juniors (Bona fide as well as "all others") must have participated in at least three (3) of the League's matches to be eligible to participate in the League Match Play Championship between the Division Winners and runners-up competing for the League Championship Trophy.

Rule 4. Scheduling of Matches

Each club will play every other club in their division. The divisional winners and division runner-up will play in the league playoff matches. A total of eight teams, comprised of the two top teams from each division, will compete in the league playoffs. One or more exhibition matches may be played between teams from different divisions. The “Home” team will be the “Away” team on alternate years in division play.

Rule 5. Determination of League Champion

- a.) Eight teams will qualify for the play-offs (amended 2/1/95, 3/31/2001):
 - 1.) The winners of each division (4), who will host their first round of the playoffs.
 - 2.) The second place finishers of each division (4), to be seeded against teams not in their division for the first round of the play-offs, if possible.
- b.) Seeding (positions 1- 4) in the playoffs will be based on the fewest number of losses. In the case of ties, then the tie is broken by average points per division match (higher average points gets seeded above lower averages.), and if still not broken, then by coin toss. The teams will be matched as follows: (revised 4/10/04)



- c.) [new] Should there be a tie in the divisional point averages in determining the rank of “seeding,” the winner of any head-to-head match shall be seeded above the loser of that match. If that does resolve the seeding, then the point averages from all matches played that year will determine the seeding. If that does not resolve the seeding, the seeding team will be determined by a flip of a coin.
- d.) The championship will be a home and home event, either spread over two weekends, or preferably, back to back on the Saturday and Sunday of one weekend, whichever is agreed upon by the coaches of these teams. *(Subject to change in 2002 with institution of combination Fall Tournament and Championships. Site to be selected later.)*
- e.) [new 2001] If a playoff match results in a tie, the winner of the match will be determined on the basis of the better point score for all of the two man best ball scores. If that should also result in a tie, the winner will then be determined by comparing the individual match best ball points, starting with the #1 match, until the tie is first broken.
- f.) In the unfortunate event that a team which has qualified for the playoff, but is unable to field a team of at least eight junior golfers, then the third place team from their division will have the option to take over that spot in the playoffs. If the third place team is unable to do so, then the fourth place team may do so, and so on. If a course scheduling conflict

develops whereby a playoff team cannot be the host their playoff match, it is in the spirit of the League that the match be played, if possible, at the other team's home course or such other arrangements as approved by the League. [the following was added April 2002] Play-off eligible teams must confirm ability to participate within 48 hours of notification of eligibility (e.g., not later than end of day Monday following the last match of the season). If they cannot, then next eligible team replaces them in the play-offs. The potential replacement teams should be on notice following the final match. Losing teams in the quarter final matches should play each other in consolation matches the same weekend as the semi-final matches.

- g.) If the Championship match results in a tie after normal play, no tie breaker will be utilized. Both teams will be declared League Co-Champions. [new 2001]
- h) A League "Perpetual Trophy" is to be presented to the League Champion as soon as possible upon completion of the final division winner's match. (this was previously Rule 12(k) - moved to here 4/10/04)

Rule 6. Team Size

A predetermined squad of 8 junior golfers shall constitute the point scoring team. The traveling team shall be limited to 12 junior golfers plus 2 adult golfers (usually the club's Junior Golf Chairman, Alternate Chairman, or the club's Professional.) Amended 4/18/86: By prior arrangement with the home club, the visiting team may take as many players as are welcome by the home team.

Rule 7. Tees Used [Modified 3/2001]

For the scoring team, play is from the Championship tees (usually blue) for boys, and the girls shall play from a forward tee as designated by the host's Club Professional (Typically, this is from the next forward tee). The tee designation should not vary from match to match, being consistent throughout the season. Par for boys and girls will be the same. Non-scoring players may use tees designated by the coaches.

Rule 8. Use of Carts

All players must walk. However, a player may use a motorized cart for medical necessity. (Added 8/22/86.) Club policy may require all players to use carts.

Rule 9. Spectators

Individual club policy on spectators shall be enforced. Each club is to provide their stipulations concerning spectators. If spectators are allowed by the club, they must adhere to the JGANC rules regarding galleries. [JGANC] Spectators are to remain at least twenty-five yards away from the players. If advice is given by the spectator, loss of hole will be imposed on the junior receiving the advice. It is the responsibility of the visiting coach to obtain prior permission from the host club to allow spectators.

Rule 10. Coaching

There will be no coaching allowed during any league match. Coaching is defined as giving advice on golf swing, putting, or other mechanics related to the game. Coaches are also not allowed to caddie for a team member during a league match. The coach can, however, offer motivational advice during play. Breach of this rule is loss of hole on the junior receiving the advice.

Rule 11. Ranking

Team members are ranked according to ability and shall be placed in the line-up in such order. Violation of this rule, better known as "stacking the line-up," will result in disqualification of that team.

Rule 12. Scoring Procedures

Points for the team championship trophy are based on the play of eight player teams.

Points are scored as follows:

- a.) All teams matches are played scratch (no handicaps). **Link to USGA Rules of Golf**
- b.) Eight individual matches - one point for match play winner on the front nine, one point for match play winner on the back nine, one point for the winning player for the overall match for 18 holes. (Changed from medal play to match play 2/3/91).
- c.) Four two-man best ball matches - one point for team best ball match play winner of the front nine, one point for team best ball match play winner of the back nine, one point for the team best ball match winner for the 18 holes. (Changed from medal play to match play 2/3/91).
- d.) A player's contribution to the scoring effort shall be recorded even if he is not able to complete 18 holes. (Added 8/20/87)
- e.) A team with less than eight players shall position them consecutively, one through as many positions as the players may fill.
- f.) Player & Best-ball ties represent one-half point each.
- g.) All putts should be holed out, but with consideration for "pace of play".
- h.) To improve scorecard accuracy, the scorers in each foursome are instructed to ask each player his or her score immediately upon completion of the hole, and record the score immediately. This helps prevent score card errors.
- i.) The team receiving the majority of the 36 total possible points is the winner of the match.
- j.) The team with the best won/lost percentage of all of the matches played against other teams within their division is that division's champion. No match shall end in a tie. If match results in an initial total points tie (18 to 18), the winner will be determined on the basis of the total points of the four best ball scores in the match. If the tie is still not broken, then by the first team's best ball points, then the second team's, and so on, until the tie is broken. If still not broken, then by using the first player's points, then second player's points, etc. If two or more teams tie for the best won/lost percentage, the tied team(s) winning the head-to-head match(es) shall be the division winner. If that fails to break the tie, then the tied team scoring the most points in their matches against the teams that they are tied with in their division shall be the division champion. (revised 4/10/04)
- k.) Forfeits shall be counted in the "won - loss" records of the respective teams, but the points shall not be used to compute "average points per divisional match." (added 4/10/04)

Rule 13. Spring Meeting [modified 3/2001]

Each season begins after a "kick-off" meeting held in the spring of each year (usually in April). At this meeting, the League will provide the team match schedules for each division, any proposed rule changes, financial reports, issues from the floor, informational packets, team gifts, and such other matters as comes before the League. A golf tournament comprised of the various club's Junior Golf Chairpersons, their assistant, and League officials shall precede the spring meeting.

The list of the hosting clubs is provided later in this document. Attendance by each member club's Junior Golf Chairman, Coach, Co-Coach, or Club Professional at this meeting is mandatory. The Junior Golf Chairmen of each of the four division winners of the previous year are responsible

for contacting the various club directors in their division to ensure proper attendance. The division winners must also present an attendance list to the host club at least two weeks prior to the event.

The Junior Golf Chairman for the host club for the spring meeting is responsible for notifying each division winner of the date, and time of the event at least eight weeks prior.

Rule 14. End of Season (“Fall”) Tournament [modified 3/2001, 4/2002]

The End of Season Meeting is held at a host club course directly following the League Championship match. Nomination and election of League officers, as well as any other League business, shall be conducted at the Fall Meeting. Each team shall have one vote.

[Beginning 2002, the League Championships and Fall Tournament may be combined, to be held at a site to be selected. This is approved as follows: The Fall Tournament & Meeting ***and*** the League Championship shall be held at the same time and place. Each team in the league will send their top individual junior player, along with the coach. The junior will compete for an individual “scratch” Player’s Championship, the coaches in a “handicap” Coaches Tournament. Awards ceremony would be held immediately following the completion of play. This will allow immediate presentation of awards and for everyone present to celebrate the achievements.]

(Delete the following] Each club is to be represented by 2 junior golfers, the Junior Golf Chairman (or designate) and the club professional (or designate). The juniors golfers play for a two man gross best ball match against the field, with prizes awarded for first and second places. The two juniors and the two seniors play a four man best ball match. The juniors play scratch. The seniors play net score using established club handicaps. Prizes will be presented upon completion of the tournament.

**Rule 15. Responsibilities of Member Club and
Their Junior Golf Chairman**

Each member club will have a person designated, identified and on file with the League as that club’s “Junior Golf Chairman” (also sometimes referred as the coach). The Junior Golf Chairman will be the direct interface between the League and the Member Club and its Bay Cities Junior golf team. Responsibilities and functions of the Member Club and the Junior Golf Chairman are as follows:

a) Fiscal Involvement

- 1.) Dues in the amount of \$500 per year (last amended on 4/12/2003), payable before the Spring Meeting each year.
- 2.) The host club is to provide a simple lunch for the visiting team and coaches and to provide golf carts for the Coach and co-coach chaperons.

b) Junior Golf Chairman Functions

- 1.) To make the necessary arrangements for home matches with your club manager and your pro.
- 2.) To notify the host club no later than the day before the match advising how many juniors you are bringing and what time you expect to arrive.
- 3.) To check on items such as: transportation, dress code, time of play, and luncheon time.
- 4.) To assure that the chairman and/or coach(es) will be present at all times during Bay Cities functions or matches.
- 5.) Each team is to maintain, and make available to the League and opposing coaches, a current ladder of qualification for their team members. The chairman is responsible for maintaining a consistent form of ranking the juniors on the team based on ability.
- 6.) To supply the visiting team and league secretary with a copy of match results.
- 7.) Score sheets must be faxed (Fax 650-323-0352), delivered (2501 Park Blvd., Palo

Alto, CA 94306), or e-mailed (*GlynnFalconLaw@aol.com*) to the League Office no later than 12 noon on the Monday following the match. Failure to deliver the results by this time may result in forfeiture of the match. (amended 2/3/92)

- 8.) To arrange a foursome for the visiting Junior Chairman and his alternate.
- 9.) To attend the Spring and Fall Meetings.

Rule 16. Time for League Matches

Actual arrival time, lunch, play and dress code are the responsibility of the Home (host) Club. The following will apply unless special arrangements are required:

- 1.) Matches are to be held on Saturdays.
- 2.) Arrival, approximately 11:00 AM
- 3.) Lunch 11:30-12:30
- 4.) Play to begin between 1:00 - 2:00 PM

Rule 17. Variations of Play

Generally, some clubs may require that girls wear skirts, and most clubs will not allow boys to wear cut-offs or jeans. When visiting other clubs, the “away” team are guests and must abide by the home club’s rules. Please check with each Junior Golf Chairman or Head Professional prior to scheduled match to determine if there are other variations which will apply. Most clubs now require “soft spike” shoes be worn.

Rule 18. Season of Play

The season will be from May 15th through August 15th of each year.

Rule 19. Before Starting Play [modified 3/2000]

Prior to teeing off at each match, it is recommended that the Host Junior Golf Chairman or the Host Club Professional assemble all participants and announce the following:

- 1.) This is a match play tournament - one point for the front nine, one point for the back nine, and one point for the eighteen. Plus a two-man best ball match for similar points
- 2.) All putts should be holed out - with due consideration given for pace of play.
- 3.) Medal scores are used to determine the playing spot on team ladders. A ball should, therefore be played out, or scores posted using the applicable rules of golf. If a player is conceded the hole, the score posted for that hole should accurately represent the number of strokes the player would have most likely taken.
- 4.) Summer rules apply unless local conditions do not permit.
- 5.) Specify what change(s) is in effect and where.
- 6.) Imbedded ball rules are in effect depending on the condition of the course.
- 7.) State any special local rules that apply. Ask about local rules.
- 8.) Review briefly Rule 27 & 28 (formerly Rule 29) - ball lost, out of bounds, and unplayable lie procedures. See USGA Rules of Golf
- 9.) Review briefly Rule 27 (formerly Rule 30) - Provisional Ball procedures. See USGA Rules of Golf
- 10.) Announce that two complete scorecards for the foursome must be kept; one by each club; agreed upon, signed and turned in to the Match scorers at the end of play. Any scoring disputes must be resolved between the players involved. The foursome involved must NOT leave the scoring area until the matter is resolved, or a ruling has been made by the Host Club Professional, or submitted to the Competition Committee. If any matter is still in dispute, the Junior Golf Chairman, or his or her designate, shall immediately forward all applicable

details in writing to the Chairman of the League's Competition Committee, who shall decide the dispute within 48 hours and pursuant to Committee rules and procedures. The decision shall then be final.

Rule 20. General Dress Code

Each club must inform the visiting clubs of the dress code requirements for their facility. Bay Cities would like to continue to maintain a good image, and therefore recommends that each Club provide team shirts and pants to the team.

Proper attire:

- ▲ Golf shirt with collar and sleeves,
- ▲ Long pants or club-approved shorts, belted, and worn up on the waistline,
- ▲ Shirts tucked in at all times,
- ▲ Hat (optional) worn with the bill in front,
- ▲ Soft spike golf shoes.

The following *are not* proper items of attire for Junior Golfers:

- ▼ Tank tops,
- ▼ Offensive or vulgar words on clothing,
- ▼ Blue jeans,
- ▼ Sweat pants,
- ▼ Warm-up suits,
- ▼ Shorts shorter than mid-thigh,
- ▼ Cleat-like golf shoes (baseball, football, etc.)

Rule 21. Host Club Schedule (revised 4/10/04)

Listed below are the meeting places for the Spring and Fall meetings to be held over the next few years.

<u>Spring Meeting</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>Fall Meeting</u>
Meadow Club	1990	Los Altos G&CC
Blackhawk CC	1991	Peninsula G&CC
Round Hill CC	1992	San Jose CC
Santa Rosa G&CC	1993	Sharon Heights
Stanford GC	1994	Olympic Club
Castlewood CC	1995	Almaden G&CC
Crow Canyon CC	1996	Diablo CC
La Rinconada CC	1997	Green Hills CC
Claremont CC	1998	Marin CC
Los Altos G&CC	1999	Meadow Club
Palo Alto Hills CC	2000	_____ CC
San Jose CC	2001	Moraga CC
Blackhawk CC	2002	Castlewood G&CC
Sharon Heights	2003	(not held)
Peninsula G&CC	2004	Almaden G&CC
Diablo CC	2005	Pasatiempo GC
Napa Valley CC	2006	Santa Rosa CC
Saratoga CC	2007	Olympic Club
	2008	_____ CC

The Host Club will provide complimentary tee times. The BCLJG will reimburse the Host Club for food and refreshments. The Host Club may provide golf carts or the participants may be charged for carts, at the discretion of the Host Club.

Rule 22. League Champions and Division Winner

Year	Winner	Division	Runner-Up	Division
1967	Marin CC	Northern	?	Southern
1968	Green Hills CC	Northern	?	Southern
1969	Green Hills CC	Northern	?	Southern
1970	San Jose CC	Southern	?	Northern
1971	Santa Rosa CC	Northern	Almaden CC	Southern
1972	Santa Rosa CC	Northern	Peninsula G&CC	Southern
1973	Almaden CC	Southern	?	Northern
1974	Sharon Heights	Southern	?	Northern
1975	Olympic Club	Northern	?	Southern
1976	Olympic Club	Northern	?	Southern
1977	Santa Rosa CC	Northern	Palo Alto Hills CC	Southern
1978	Olympic Club	Northern	?	Southern
1979	Olympic Club	Northern	?	Southern
1980	Green Hills CC	Northern	La Rinconada CC	Southern
1981	Santa Rosa CC	Northern	La Rinconada CC	Southern
1982	Meadow Club	Northern	La Rinconada CC	Southern
1983	Castlewood CC	Southern	Crow Canyon CC	Northern
1984	Castlewood CC	Southern	Olympic Club	Northern
1985	Castlewood CC	Southern	Santa Rosa CC	Northern
1986	Crow Canyon CC	Northern	Almaden CC	Southern
1987	Crow Canyon CC	Southern	Marin CC	Northern
1988	Castlewood CC	Southern	Santa Rosa CC	Northern
1989	Santa Rosa CC	Northern	Los Altos CC	Southern
1990	Olympic Club	Northern	Los Altos CC	Southern
1991	Olympic Club	Northern	Castlewood CC	Southern
1992	Santa Rosa CC	Northern	?	
1993	Olympic Club	Northern	?	
1994	Santa Rosa CC	Northern	?	
1995	San Jose CC	Southern	Olympic Club	Northern
1996	San Jose CC	Southern	Santa Rosa CC	Northern
1997	Castlewood CC	Eastern	Blackhawk	Eastern
1998	San Jose CC	Southern	La Rinconada CC	Southern
1999	Santa Rosa CC	Northern	San Jose CC	Southern
2000	Santa Rosa CC	Northern	La Rinconada CC	Southern
2001	Santa Rosa CC	Northern	Green Hills CC	Northern
2002	Napa Valley CC	Northern	Castlewood CC	Eastern
2003	San Jose CC	Southern	Contra Costa CC	Eastern
2004	Meadow Club	Northern	San Jose CC	Southern

(Club records, in the possession of the League Secretary as of 3 June 2003, show the above results. If any person reading this list knows who the runner-up was in a prior years, please pass that information along to the League President/Webmaster.)

Section 23. League Officers [Amended 8/10/02]

The Bay Cities League of Junior Golfers (BCLJG) shall be headed by the following officers: the President, Vice-president and a Secretary -Treasurer. Each shall be elected or re-elected annually by a majority vote of the Junior Golf Chairpersons attending the Fall Meeting.

The President shall be in charge of all organizational matters of BCLJG, direct its affairs, assign duties, staff committees, identity and resolve League issues, conduct the Spring and Fall Meetings, establish the match schedules, and to promote the best interests of Bay Cities and junior golf.

The Secretary - Treasurer shall be in charge of budgeting, collecting dues, making disbursements for expenses, reporting to the President, and maintaining all BCLJG funds, books, tax returns, and accounts. The Secretary - Treasurer shall provide financial reports to the membership at the Spring Meeting will be in charge of recording all minutes of meetings, maintaining membership lists and directories, and recording all match scores, along with such other duties and tasks that are from time to time assigned.

[new 2002] The Vice President shall head the Competition Committee and assist the President and Secretary - Treasurer as shall be needed, including assisting with the planning and organization of the Spring, Fall and Championship Meetings and Tournaments. The Vice President shall act as President when the President is not available, resigns or is otherwise unable to fulfill his duties.

<u>Year</u>	<u>President</u>	<u>Secretary/Treasurer</u>	<u>Vice President</u>
1975	Dave Forsman, Los Altos		
1976	Dave Forsman, Los Altos		
1977	Edward Chester, Castlewood	Dave Forsman, Los Altos	
1978	Dave Forsman, Los Altos		
1979	Dave Forsman, Los Altos		
1980	Dave Forsman, Los Altos		
1981	Dick Mann, Palo Alto Hills	Linda Johnson	
1982	Dick Mann, Palo Alto Hills	Linda Johnson	
1983	Dick Mann, Palo Alto Hills	Linda Johnson	
1984	Philip Chappron, Castlewood	Linda Johnson	
1985	Philip Chappron, Castlewood	Linda Johnson	
1986	Gary Clark, Crow Canyon	Larry Rebich, Green Hills	
1987	Gary Clark, Crow Canyon	Larry Rebich, Green Hills	
1988	Gary Clark, Crow Canyon	Larry Rebich, Green Hills	
1989	Tom Perkins, Castlewood	TJ Boer, San Jose CC	
1990	Tom Perkins, Castlewood	TJ Boer, San Jose CC	
1991	TJ Boer, San Jose CC	Dave Scatina, Sharon Heights	
1992	TJ Boer, San Jose CC	Dave Scatina, Sharon Heights	
1993	TJ Boer, San Jose CC	Dave Scatina, Sharon Heights	
1994	Nick Speno, San Jose CC	TJ Boer, San Jose CC	
1995	Nick Speno, San Jose CC	TJ Boer, San Jose CC	
1996	Nick Speno, San Jose CC	TJ Boer, San Jose CC	
1997	Nick Speno, San Jose CC	TJ Boer, San Jose CC	
1998	Steven Kearney, Olympic Club	TJ Boer, San Jose CC	
1999	Steven Kearney, Olympic Club	TJ Boer, San Jose CC	
2000	Mark Janusch, Meadow Club	TJ Boer, San Jose CC	
2001	Glynn Falcon, San Jose CC	TJ Boer, San Jose CC	
2002	Glynn Falcon, San Jose CC	TJ Boer, San Jose CC	
2003	Glynn Falcon, San Jose CC	Chris Woodruff, Claremont	Barrett McGrath, Saratoga
2004	Glynn Falcon, San Jose CC	Chris Woodruff, Claremont	Jim Galbraith, Castlewood
2005	Glynn Falcon, San Jose CC	Chris Woodruff, Claremont	Jim Galbraith, Castlewood

Section 24. Other Clubs Fielding a Team in Prior Years

Year Club Location

19??-19?? Elkhorn CC ??
19??-1981 Woodbridge CC ??
19??-19?? Green Valley CC ??
19??-1988 California Club South San Francisco
19??-1989 Presidio GC San Francisco
1967-2001 Green Hills San Mateo Co.
19??-2001 Crow Canyon Alameda Co.
19??-2001 Ruby Hill Alameda Co.
19??-2002 Burlingame San Mateo Co.
19??-2002 Moraga Alameda Co
19??-2003 Sequoyah Alameda Co

Rule 25. New Team Additions

Year Club Location

1992 Claremont CC Oakland
2000 Pasatiempo GC Santa Cruz
2000 Saratoga CC Saratoga
2002 Oakhurst Contra Costa
2003 Ruby Hill Alameda Co.
2004 Green Hills San Mateo Co
2005 Moraga Alameda Co
2005 El Macero

Rule 26. Competition Committee

A standing committee shall exist to identify and resolve any issues or disputes involving the competition between teams. It is the goal of this committee to resolve disputes in a fair, prompt, and a gentlemanly manner, ever mindful that the committee has only the best interests of the Junior Golfers as its goal, and that the preamble of this organization is “to promote and foster the desirability of golf etiquette.” The Competition Committee will, from time to time, recommend to the membership that there be certain rule changes, modifications, clarifications, and interpretations consistent with that goal and with the goal of maintaining a “competitive spirit” with Junior Golfers.

This committee will be chaired by the Vice President. The committee shall be comprised of the Junior Golf Chairpersons, or their designates, from each of the four (4) Divisional winners from the previous year. They shall serve until their successors (next year’s division winners) are determined. This Committee shall meet in advance of the Spring meeting, and as such occasions as the need arises, in order to study, consider and make timely recommendations to the membership of competition matters. (added August 2000, amended 2002)

Rule 27. Discipline Rules [New 2001]

The League’s Competition Committee, in conjunction with the League’s Member Clubs, shall establish such reasonable rules and penalties as deemed necessary concerning inappropriate behavior during League events involving junior members, their coaches, and/or their spectators. It will be the goal of this section that each junior golfer and their respective coaches will, at all times, conduct themselves in the manner and fashion consistent with the highest traditions, honor, and respect for the game of golf, the host club and club members, and for their respective opponents. Vulgarism, loud or violent behavior, use of alcohol or street drugs, rowdiness, “trash talk,” failure to abide by the host club’s rules, throwing clubs, cheating, disrespectful and/or unsportsmanlike behavior may result in discipline ranging from loss of hole, loss of individual match, loss of team match, suspension, or expulsion from team play, as deemed appropriate under the circumstances by the coach, the Club, and if not satisfactorily resolved at those levels, by the League office.

(Bylaws were last modified on April 10, 2004. Previously modified April 12, 2003, April 13, 2002, March 2001, and May 22, 1999.)

RELEASE OF LIABILITY

Bay Cities League of Junior Golfers, Inc., is a California Non-Profit Corporation, and is an all-volunteer organization dedicated to enhancing and promoting junior golf activities within the greater Bay Area. As such, it arranges golf matches between participating member **Club**'s junior golf teams, according to the **League**'s bylaws. The **League** does not offer, nor does it provide, supervision or monitoring at such golf competitions and activities, or of the participants, or of the coaches. Each participating **Club** determines and provides its own coach, its own transportation, and its own supervision of golf activities and competitions. Each participating **Club** provides its own safety training and guidance to its junior golfer participants, and such participating **Club** exclusively decides which juniors are, or are not, safe to engage in League golf activities and competitions, what level of supervision is needed and provided, who qualifies and is acceptable to act as their team's coach, and what manner of transportation is provided to participants, and who provides it.

1. In consideration of being permitted to participate in the **League**'s inter-club junior golf competition, and to engage in golfing competition with the risks and potential dangers inherent, not only in the sport of golf, but in the travel to and from golf competitions, and the supervision of participant's activities at such competitions, the participating **Club**, on behalf of itself, its members, contestants, participants, parents, children, guests and their respective personal representatives, heirs, and next of kin, hereby releases, waives, discharges and covenants not to sue the **Bay Cities League of Junior Golfers, Inc.**, (herein referred to as "**League**"), its officers, coaches, committee-members, promoters, sponsors, and anyone acting with, for, or on the behalf of the **League**, and each of them, from all liability to the participating **Club**, and to the **Club**'s members, contestants, participants, parents, children, guests and their respective personal representatives, assigns, heirs and next of kin for all loss or damage, and any claim or damage therefor, on account of injury to the person or property or resulting in the death of **Club**'s members, contestants, participants, parents, children, guests and their respective personal representatives, assigns, heirs and next of kin, whether caused by the negligence of the **League**, or otherwise, while the participating **Club** and its members, contestants, participants, parents, children, and guests are, for any purpose, participating in the above, generally-described, golf or golf related activities.

2. The participating **Club** agrees to defend and indemnify the **League**, and hold the **League** harmless, from any loss, liability, damage or cost the **League** may incur, including civil litigation, due to the participation or presence of the participating **Club**'s members, contestants, participants, children, parents and guests in **League** golf competitions and activities, whether on or off the participating **Club**'s property, and whether caused by the negligence of the **League**, or otherwise. The participating **Club** assumes full responsibility for any and all risks of bodily injury, death to its members, contestants, participants, children, parents, and guests, or of property damage, due to negligence of the **League**, or otherwise, while engaged in or participating in **League** competitions and activities and/or while playing in, competing, officiating in, working, or for any purpose participating in **League** matches, activities, events, or related contests.

3. The participating **Club** expressly agrees that this release, waiver, and indemnity agreement is intended to be as broad and inclusive as permitted by the laws of the State of California and that, if any portion of the agreement is held invalid, it is agreed that the balance shall, notwithstanding, continue in full legal force and effect.

4. The participating **Club**, in consideration of it being permitted to participate in above described League activities, for itself, its members, contestants, participants, children, parents, guests and their heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, hereby releases and forever discharges the **League**, and its officers, committee-members, and staff, of and from any and every claim, demand, action or right of action, of whatsoever kind or nature, either in law or in equity arising from or by reason of any bodily injury or personal injuries, known or unknown, death or property damage resulting from any accident, incident, occurrence, error, or omission which may occur as a result of participation in above described activities or any activities in connection with the **League's** golf functions, whether by negligence or not.

5. The participating **Club** states that it has carefully read the above release and knows the contents of the release and signs this release as its own free act, and has been given the opportunity to seek the opinion and advice of its own legal counsel before executing this release.

6. The participating **Club** also releases all **League** personnel, members and officials from any claim whatsoever on account of first aid, treatment, or service rendered the participating **Club's** members, contestants, participants, children, parents and guests during participation in the above-described activities.

7. This release contains the entire agreement between the parties to this agreement and the terms of this release are contractual and not a mere recital.

Dated _____, 2005

Name of the participating Club

By:

Its:

Authorized Signature

Title