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To: Penn National Handicap System Members

From: Penn National Handicap Committee

Handicap Committee Communication Series

The topic of this memo is Equitable Stroke Control (ESC). The United States Golf Association (USGA) designed ESC to limit unusually high scores on any hole for posting purposes. The net effect is that ESC may reduce a player's score to better reflect his/her potential ability. All posted rounds are subject to ESC and there is no limit to the number of holes on which a player must adjust his/her score. The table below indicates your maximum score for any hole depending on your handicap from the tees played. (Note that the ESC table is based on "handicap" not on "handicap index".) If you are playing in a competition, record the total actual score for each hole on the scorecard; adjust scores that exceed the maximum allowed before entering in the computer.

<u>18-Hole Course Handicap</u>	<u>Maximum Number on any Hole</u>
9 or less	Double Bogey
10 through 19	7
20 through 29	8
30 through 39	9
40 or more	10

For example, a player with an 18.6 handicap index, which converts to a 21 handicap from the grey tees on the Founders Course, plays a round from the grey tees and shoots a 9 on one hole. The player can only take a maximum of 8 on any hole for posting purposes, so a 9 is entered on the scorecard, but the total score is reduced by one when entered in the computer.

Those players who have a nine hole handicap should use the following table:

<u>9-Hole Course Handicap</u>	<u>Maximum Number on any Hole</u>
4 or less	Double Bogey
5 through 9	7
10 through 14	8
15 through 19	9
20 or more	10

A copy of the tables above is in the tray next to the handicap computer in the pro shop.

If you have any questions, you may contact any member of the Handicap Committee or send a response to this e-mail.

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