

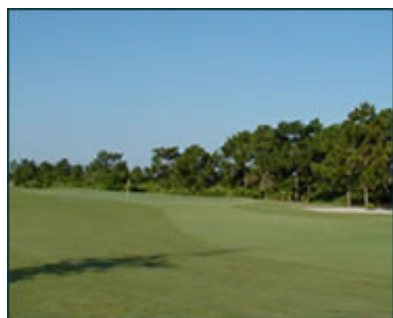
Long Marsh Golf Club

Also part of the Rotonda Golf & Country Club

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A great day of golf awaits you at the newest course to open on Rotonda! Renowned golf course architect, Ted McAnlis, has produced a championship course that is very different from anything you'll play in the area.

Long Marsh's gently rolling fairways meander thoughtfully through 300 acres of natural Florida scrub, its fairways and greens invitingly framed by an abundance of stately oaks, native pines and palms. Natural waste bunkers, marshes and lakes provide a challenge for golfers, as well as a haven for a variety of wildlife. Measuring 7,120 yards from the tips, the course can be daunting, but four sets of tees, a minimal use of bunkers and strategically placed mounding provides a friendly game for all levels.



The course premiered in February 1999. The new clubhouse offers a golf shop and bar and grill overlooking full practice facilities where lessons are available by PGA professionals.

Long Marsh's sister course, Lemon Bay Golf Club is open to the public from May 1 to the end of September and also has the distinction of being a certified Audobon property. Only 100 courses are listed in the whole of the United States, and our selection of courses offers two of these distinctive courses where golf course and nature reserve meet to common benefit.

How the course plays, by Chris Baker:

The newest of the Rotonda courses is a lot more challenging than the Palms and the Hills of Rotonda. This course, designed by Ted McAnlis combines the natural marsh land and trees with the new water hazards and the lush fairways.



The signature holes on this demanding course are, like Riverwood, the final three holes on the front nine. The seventh is a long straight par four with not much trouble. It is a straight forward hole but into the prevailing wind it's a lot harder than it looks. The eighth is one of the toughest par threes in South West Florida, and, at about 240 yards is one of the longest. This requires a good hit with your longest iron or a fairway wood.

Don't get roped into thinking you've hit a good shot until the ball lands however, because it is a shallow green and very hard to hold with the type of club being hit in there. The ninth is a 90 degree dog leg to the right with water on both sides of the fairway. It is crucial to pick the right club because if you are long or short you will be in the water. The second shot, however, is a lot easier with only a waste bunker that is in play. The funny thing about this hole is the local rule placed on it. There is a house on the short side of the fairway and even if the ball heads over the out of bounds stake and comes back into play that is still deemed as out of bounds to protect the house from being peppered with errand tee shots.

Course statistics:

	Par	Yardage	Slope	Rating
Gold	72	7120	127	74.2
Green	72	6670	122	72.0
Men's Silver	72	6061	116	69.1
Women's Silver	72	6061	123	74.3
Women's Red	72	5251	112	69.6

Standard fees:

	May	June-Sept	October	Nov-Dec Specials
Morning \$29 a.m.	\$20.00 a.m.	\$20.00 a.m.	\$20.00 a.m.	\$10 Off a.m.
Afternoon \$17 p.m.	-	-	-	\$5.00 Off p.m.

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