

The Dye Club

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THE DYE CLUB NEWSLETTER

APRIL | MAY | JUNE 2017

-2017- Member Tournament Schedule

APRIL 17TH
Cross Country

MAY 28TH
3-Club Challenge

JUNE 4TH
1-Person Scramble (each player hits 2
balls if they choose to do so) 9 holes

JUNE 25TH
Pardon Our Punches 18 Holes

JULY 1ST-JULY 31ST
Match Play (Men and Women)
Played over the course of 3 weeks

JULY 2ND
Red, White, and Blue Tournament on
the 2nd of July possible 18 hole event 6
red 6 white 6 blue

JULY 31ST
9 and Wine

AUGUST 5TH - 6TH
Egret Cup (Dye Club vs. Resort)

SEPTEMBER 10TH
The Dye Hard
(superintendents revenge)

OCTOBER 28TH - 29TH
Member- Guest 2 day event

Date TBD
Presidents Cup
handicapped 4 round event with cut

DYE CLUB MEMBERS,

As we move into the spring season, it was hard to believe that our winter months were as beautiful as they were. After the last couple of years with ice storms and wet weather, this year was remarkable with temperatures in the high 60's to low 70's for most of the winter. Many of you were able to enjoy this beautiful weather. However, this golf pro was not able to enjoy the weather as much I would have liked, but I was glad see our course thriving and greening up and everyone else enjoying the gorgeous weather. Let's hope that the beautiful warmer temperatures remain through the spring and into the summer.

The Monday After The Masters Celebrity Golf Tournament is days away and hopefully will be another exciting and successful year. The VIP tickets and general admission tickets that went on sale for our members and guests sold out in record time. It seems like every year they sell out quicker than the prior year. We hope you were able to purchase your tickets and will be joining us for this year's event. Please check out www.hootiegolf.com to see who will be gracing us with their presence for this year's event.

I am happy to say that all of our assistant golf professionals have been working very hard with trying to get the membership involved in more golf outings. A Dye Member League, a first for the Club, was formed back in late fall/early winter and has been very successful. We are hoping that more of you will be able to join us on Mondays when the spring/summer league will start again and it is open to all Dye Club Members, men and women. Also, we ran a few very successful and fun events in January and February. We started with a 9-hole, 3-Club Challenge on January 14th, followed by a Ladies Wine and 9 event on February 10th. We then paired up The Dye Club Staff with our Dye Members, for a 9-hole, best ball challenge on February 19th. Everyone that participated had a great time at each event and we look forward to all the upcoming tournaments. Please check the tournament schedule with this newsletter to see when you can make the trip and participate in the event(s).

With that being said I am excited to announce that we will be bringing back the Member-Guest this year. It has been a long time since we had one and with our membership on the rise it's time once again to make this an annual event. It will be the weekend of October 28th and 29th. Start looking into planning your weekend and we will provide more details very soon. Also, we are starting to take sign-ups for the annual Egret Cup for 2017 team. For those new members who are not familiar with The Egret Cup tournament this is an annual event where the Dye Club Members face off against the Resort Club Members in a Ryder Cup Format. It's a two day event played at the Resort the first day and the final round back here at The Dye Club. We had a great turnout last year and for the first time both sides were able to field 16 players. We are looking to do the same this year. If we have more than 16 then we will do a blind draw to determine our team. The Resort team is the defending champion and I am confident that this year will be the year we bring the trophy back home. Please sign up ASAP so we can get our team picked and start to prepare.

I hope everyone has a great spring and we get to see you all very soon.

Sincerely,

Travis Dutcher

Travis Dutcher, PGA
Head Golf Professional



MEMBER PROFILE



JEFF AND PAT SCOTT

Jeff and Pat Scott are recent additions to the membership of The Dye Club. Many of you may have seen them walking their white dachshund Buddy around the Tuscan Sands development. Both Jeff and Pat were born and raised in the northern suburbs of Chicago, Illinois. They have lived in a number of states throughout the Midwest and the Northeast before moving to Tuscan Sands. Having experienced any number of very cold and snowy winters, relocating to the south was quite appealing. Before retiring, Pat held clerical and administrative assistant positions in a large pharmaceutical company and in state and federal government. Jeff, who recently retired, was an Information Technology executive for several pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies. Jeff and Pat are looking forward to enjoying the weather and being close to the ocean. Jeff being an avid golfer is focused on improving his game with the challenges afforded by The Dye Club. The Scott's are excited to meet more of their neighbors in Tuscan Sands and other members of The Dye Club.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

Dear Members,

The Dye Club is enjoying the fruits of an early spring! All of the turf is greening up and the annual flowers are in full bloom, creating a colorful show. We are again hosting the annual Hootie and the Blowfish Monday After the Masters on April 10th. This is always a great opportunity to showcase our great golf course and amenities to the masses. I hope you can come out and enjoy this great event. The money raised goes to The First Tee Foundation and the South Carolina Junior Golf Association (SCJGA), which are great organizations and hit a personal note for me. I was a member of the SCJGA and it gave me the opportunity to compete against other junior golfers across the state. The SCJGA also provided junior golf clinics for my peers and me, which were crucial in developing my love for the game. The future of the game of golf lies in our youth, and there are few better ways to keep kids out of trouble by developing life skills such as integrity, honesty, and work ethic through golf. Golf is the only sport that requires you to call a penalty on yourself! Now more than ever, character does matter!

This is also the spring transition season for our turf. Our warm season grasses are coming out of dormancy, and the cool season grasses are fading away and burning out. Water management becomes key in this situation. We want to provide enough water to keep the warm season bermuda grass alive; however we also need to ween the water back to encourage the rye grass to slowly desiccate. This is a back and forth process until the bermuda grass has completely taken over. The transition philosophy for the greens is very similar, but we will utilize plant growth regulators (PGR's) that only affect the poa trivialis, to give the competitive advantage to our champion bermuda by letting it outgrow the overseed. As the bermuda grass becomes the majority of the turf mixture, we will then use the summer time heat and herbicides to remove the remaining poa trivialis overseed. Our goal in this process is to transition between the two turf types almost seamlessly, and without any disruptions in playability and ball roll.

The maintenance staff of The Dye Club hopes to see you soaking up the beautiful weather this spring, while enjoying a few rounds of golf on our wonderful golf course. As always we thank you for your continued patronage and support.

Sincerely,

Duane Whittle

DUANE WHITTLE

DYE CLUB EVENTS

APRIL

EASTER BRUNCH AT THE
RESORT CLUBHOUSE

April 16 | 11am - 3pm |
\$21.95 | 843.390.3205

HAPPY HOUR

April 21 | 4pm - 6pm

RUSSIAN NIGHT

April 26 | 6pm Cocktail Hour
Food served at 6:45 | \$19.95

MAY

MEXICAN NIGHT

May 5 | 6pm Cocktail Hour
Food served at 6:45 | \$15.95

HAPPY HOUR

May 12 | 4pm - 6pm

CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH

May 28 | 11am

JUNE

HAPPY HOUR

June 2 | 4 pm - 6pm

2 FOR 1 DINNER

June 17 | 6pm Cocktail Hour
Food served at 6:45

HAPPY HOUR

June 23 | 4 pm - 6pm



Drink of the Season



HINT OF SPRING

\$5

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1 ½ shots of Vodka
Splash of Pineapple
Splash of OJ
Shaken and garnished
with a lime.



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RULES OF GOLF: PART II

To continue on and talk about the Rules of Golf, I am going to expand a little further on Etiquette and the Definitions. I will then talk about a couple rules that we encounter each and every time we play.

As mentioned in the last newsletter, Etiquette "provides guidelines on the manner in which the game of golf should be played" and "the overriding principle is that consideration should be shown to others on the course at all times." What this means is having respect not only your fellow competitors but also the golf course itself. You should not stand close to or directly behind the ball or hole when a player is about to play a shot. You should not disturb play by moving, talking or making unnecessary noise during your fellow competitors swing. While putting, players should not stand on another player's line of putt or cast a shadow over the line while the stroke is being made. On par 3 tee boxes and in any fairway, fill any divots that you may have made and another one if possible (where sand bottles are available). This would also be the same procedure on the putting surface. Fix your ball mark that you made and while you're waiting for your playing partners to play, and/or walking off the green, fix as many ball marks as you can. Both of these will help the course heal quicker and look better. The last part for etiquette that I want to touch base on that is the thorn in everyone's side.....Pace Of Play. If you hit an errant shot from the tee box, hit a provisional ball right away if you think it may be lost. If the group behind you is pushing you, and the hole is open ahead, let that group play through. The other big part of pace of play is playing ready golf. This means being ready to hit when it's your turn. For example, don't drop your partner off at their ball and wait to drive to yours when the distant between your shots is 10 yards. Grab a couple of clubs and walk to yours. On the putting green, read your line of putt when it is your playing partners turn, that way when they are finished you are ready to go.

The definitions portion won't be that long, as talking about them is like watching paint dry. However, as mentioned in the last article, if you understand what terms to look for and where to find them it will help in most situations that may arise in rulings. Just a couple of examples of the terms and how they are defined will give a better understanding when searching for them (all bold terms can be found in the definitions). ADVICE: "Advice" is any counsel or suggestion that could influence a player in determining his play, the choice of a club or the method of making a stroke. Information on the Rules, distance or matters of public information, such as the position of hazards or the flagstick on the putting green, is not advice. CASUAL WATER: "Casual water" is any temporary accumulation of water on the course that is not in a water hazard and is visible before or after the player takes his stance. Snow and natural ice, other than frost, are either casual water or loose impediments, at the option of the player. Manufactured ice is an obstruction. Dew and frost are not casual water. A ball is in casual water when it lies in or any part of it touches the casual water.

Moving on to the Rules of Play, we encounter many of the rules almost every round that we play in some form or another. I will talk about a few of the more common rules that we come across more often than not. The first rule I will discuss is Rule 26: Water Hazards (including Lateral Water Hazards). We have all hit our golf ball in the water at some point or another. Some of us more than others, unfortunately. It's the process after that where many are uncertain on the procedure and what steps to take. You first need to determine if it's a Water Hazard (yellow stakes and/or line), or a Lateral Water Hazard (red stake and/or line). With a Water Hazard there are 3 options: 1) Play the ball as it lies, 2) Play a ball from where the last shot was played (under penalty of one stroke), 3) Drop a ball behind the water hazard, keeping the point at which the original ball last crossed the margin of the water hazard directly between the hole and the spot on which the ball is dropped, with no limit to how far behind the water hazard the ball may be dropped (under penalty of one stroke). With the Lateral Water Hazard, in addition to the 3 above options you may also, 4) drop a ball within two club lengths, not nearer the hole from the point where ball last crossed the margin of the hazard (under penalty of one stroke), or 5) a point on the opposite side of the hazard equidistant to the hole from where the ball last crossed the margin of the hazard (under penalty of one stroke). See images below.

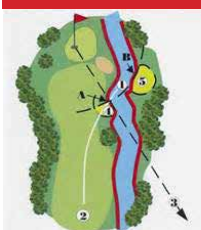
The last rule I will briefly talk about is Rule 28: Ball Unplayable. If your ball lands in a bush, or behind a tree or root for example, you may deem the ball unplayable and do so at any place on the course, except when the ball is in a water hazard. The player is the sole judge as to whether their ball is unplayable. If the player deems their ball to be unplayable, they must, under penalty of one stroke, proceed under the stroke and distance provision of Rule 27-1 by A) playing a ball as nearly as possible at the spot from which the original ball was last played, or B) drop a ball behind the point where the ball lay, keeping that point directly between the hole and the spot on which the ball is dropped, with no limit to how far behind that point the ball may be dropped or C) drop a ball within two club-lengths of the spot where the ball lay, but not nearer the hole. If the unplayable ball is in a bunker, the player may proceed under Clause A, B or C. If they elect to proceed under Clause B or C, a ball must be dropped in the bunker. When proceeding under this Rule, the player may lift and clean their ball or substitute a ball.

I hope on your next round that none of these situations come into play, but if they do, you will be ready to proceed using the correct procedure(s) in a timely manner. If anyone has any questions about these or any others that I have not mentioned yet, please feel free to stop by and we can talk about them.

Travis Dutcher,

PGA Head Golf Professional

LATERAL WATER HAZARDS



LATERAL WATER HAZARDS ARE DEFINED BY RED STAKES OR LINE

WATER HAZARDS



WATER HAZARDS ARE DEFINED BY YELLOW STAKES OR LINE

