

The Dye Club

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THE DYE CLUB NEWSLETTER

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MEMBER PROFILE



MARY ANN AND MIKE VIVERETTE

Mary Ann and Mike Viverette have enjoyed living in the Barefoot community for twelve years. They built their new home in the Dye Estates in 2013. They recently joined the Dye Club to enjoy golf with many of their long-time Barefoot friends, as well as to enjoy meeting so many new acquaintances. They both grew up in Montgomery County, Maryland and had interesting careers in law enforcement. Mike retired as a motorcycle police officer and collision reconstructionist. Mary Ann retired from the Gaithersburg Police Department after serving twenty-one years as their Chief of Police. They experienced widespread international travel with Mary Ann's work, but always loved being home with their beloved pets. You will often see them walking their Golden Retriever "Riley" throughout the Dye community. They feel very fortunate to have great neighbors and wonderful Barefoot friends.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

Dear Members,

Summer is finally here and the forecast is great for The Dye Club! Warm weather with great course conditions and a chance of low scores are expected. We are looking forward to the new season and hope all can come out and enjoy our great facilities!

Aerification took place on June 19th. It usually takes 10 to 12 days to recover from this process. Please remember that we hate disturbing the turf as much or more than you do, but unfortunately without it conditions would quickly deteriorate. The greens would become anaerobic, and stop percolating water, exposing the turf to root rot and other catastrophic diseases. This process is also the only time in which we can relieve compaction, add oxygen to the soil, and amend the soil with key nutrients that the turf requires. Subsequent topdressings will smooth the greens and fill the holes adding vertical drainage to the soil. Once the desired smoothness is achieved, we will begin to apply light weekly topdressings of fine sand that will further refine the ball roll giving us excellent putting conditions for the remainder of the season.

We are also very excited about modifying our irrigation system. This summer we will be replacing our control boxes with a system that will be operated from a central controller. With the new software technology available, we will be much more efficient with our water use, and energy consumption. It will also give us the capability of operating the irrigation from anywhere on the course by using a radio controller, or anywhere in the world by using a smart phone or tablet. I will now be able to turn off any scheduled irrigation from home when we receive unexpected rain at night, giving us a better chance of avoiding soggy, cart path only type conditions the following day! We will be continually adjusting our settings in the new software so that we can fine tune areas of the course that stay too dry or to wet. This new tool will help us improve upon the firm fast conditions that we like to maintain at The Dye Club.

Sincerely,

Duane Whittle

DUANE WHITTLE

-2017- Member Tournament Schedule

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

TBD
Presidents Cup handicapped
4 round event with cut.

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DYE CLUB MEMBERS,

I hope everyone had a great spring and the summer is starting off just as good. The 2017 season so far has been a great one. Not only has the weather been great to play golf, but the golf courses flourished with the warmer weather. Duane and his staff have done a great job and continue to do so to keep our course in the great condition it's in.

Numerous maintenance projects are planned for the second half of 2017 which include repairing the bulkhead on lake banks, continuing to add paving bricks on thin areas in the transition zone between the rough and cart paths, and to repair other high traffic areas on the golf course. The reworking of bunkers will also continue on the golf course during the summer and fall season. Our goal is to make improvements on the playability of the bunkers, a slow process and a project that will be ongoing in the future years.

Back in April, we once again hosted the annual Monday After The Masters Tournament. With many well-known celebrities and professional athletes in attendance, perfect weather, and a sold out event, it was again a great success. We also, hosted the United States Coast Guard in May for their annual tournament, and this year was the biggest yet with over 220 players playing 4 days in a row. Lastly we will again be the host course for the Championship Round of the Myrtle Beach World Amateur Tournament on September 1st. Last year's final round was a washout and we are hopeful the weather will cooperate with us this year.

Over the last couple of months we were able to successfully hold a few 9-hole tournaments/challenges. We had a cross country event where we used the front 9 and changed the layout a touch to make an 8-hole course with par 3's, 4's, 5's, 6's and even a par 7 (#5 tee to #6 green). We held another 3-club challenge and this time we played the back nine. Then we held a "B" Your Best challenge. This was an individual scramble event where each player could play a 2-person scramble by themselves. All of which, everyone had a great time and enjoyed the different formats which required each player to open their minds and play different shots than they normally would. We will have more events coming up very soon so please look at the tournament schedule in this newsletter.

I hope everyone has a great summer and we get to see you all in the near future.

Sincerely,

Travis Dutcher

Travis Dutcher, PGA
Head Golf Professional



DYE CLUB EVENTS

JULY

PRIME RIB DINNER

July 6 | Cocktails at 6:00 |
Dinner at 6:30 | \$21.95 | RSVP by the 1st

BREAKFAST BUFFET
AND MIMOSA BAR

July 14 | 11am - 1pm | RSVP by the 10th

HAPPY HOUR

July 14 | 4-6pm

MEXICAN NIGHT

July 26 | Cocktails at 6:00 |
Dinner at 6:30 | \$16.95 | RSVP by the 22nd

HAPPY HOUR

July 28 | 4-6pm

AUGUST

2 FOR 1 DINNER

August 5 | Cocktail hour starting
at 5:30 | RSVP by the 1st

BREAKFAST BUFFET
AND MIMOSA BAR

August 11 | 11am - 1pm | RSVP by the 7th

HAPPY HOUR

August 11 | 4-6pm

IRISH NIGHT

August 23 | Cocktails at 5:30 |
\$15.95 | RSVP by the 19th

SEPTEMBER

BBQ NIGHT

September 7 | 5:30pm |
\$15 | RSVP by the 2nd

HAPPY HOUR

September 8 | 4-6pm

RUSSIAN NIGHT

September 20 | Cocktails at 5:30 |
\$19.95 | RSVP by the 16th

HAPPY HOUR

September 22 | 4-6pm

Dates and time are subject to change.



Drink of the Season



RED, WHITE AND BULL \$5

A nice glass of Champagne topped with a splash of Cranberry and a shot of Red Bull - now only \$5. Come and enjoy while relaxing in the patio area or a cool breeze on the porch.



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RULES OF GOLF: PART III

As we move forward with the rules of golf, I am going to try and discuss more common situations that can be unclear such as relief situations and the proper procedures. I already spoke about water hazards, loose impediments and ball unplayable in the previous newsletter. The two that I will discuss in this article are Rule 20 and Rule 27. For the average golfer these particular rules and situations happen more often than not and sometimes multiple occurrences in a stipulated round.

RULE 20: LIFTING, DROPPING AND PLACING; PLAYING FROM WRONG PLACE

When it comes to Rule 20, I see more amateur golfers in breach of this rule more than any other rule. It's not so much the lifting and the placing of the ball, but the dropping and playing from the wrong place are the 2 biggest breaches that I see. When lifting the golf ball, you must always mark it first before lifting or it's a penalty of one stroke. Most golfers use a coin or a designed ball marker on the putting surface, and a golf tee for any other situation through the green to mark their ball. Also, the player may authorize his/her partner or another person to mark their ball without penalty. However, the player is responsible for any breach of the rules that may occur. Conversely, when placing the ball, the ball is to be replaced by the person who lifted or moved the ball, the player or the player's partner and must be placed at the spot in which it was lifted or moved.



As mentioned, golfers are in breach of the rules when it comes to dropping and playing from the wrong place. I see golfers just throw or place the ball down anywhere when they either incurred a penalty or if they are taking relief. If this happens, this is playing from the



wrong place because the necessary procedures were not followed. This is a 2 stroke penalty in stroke

play and a loss of hole in match play. When the need to drop a ball comes into play, the player must stand erect; hold the ball at shoulder height and at arm's length and drop the ball. The player is the only one who can drop the ball as well. If any other person or in any other manner the ball is dropped and then is not corrected, the player incurs a one stroke penalty. Also, there may be a need to re-drop. Some of those examples are if the ball rolls into and comes to rest in a hazard, rolls onto and comes to rest on the putting green, rolls and comes to rest more than two club lengths, or if the ball rolls and comes rest nearer the hole.

RULE 27: BALL LOST OR OUT OF BOUNDS; PROVISIONAL BALL.

Here at the Dye Club there are not too many spots where out of bounds really comes into play. However, the Norman Course and many other courses that have homes will have a great deal of out of bounds. With that being said, rule 27 is probably the most breached rule of all. When it comes to a lost ball or a ball that is out of bounds, rarely do I see players take the proper procedure. Most of what I see is what I mentioned above, where players just throw a ball down anywhere and play from there. If there is any doubt the ball may be out of bounds, or possibly lost outside a water hazard, hit a provisional ball. This simply means, to save time, the player may play another ball provisionally (for the time being). If the player decides to play a provisional ball, they must first announce they are playing a provisional ball and second, play the provisional ball before they or their playing partner goes forward to search for the original ball. If the player fails to do this, the original ball is now lost and the provisional ball is now the ball in play under penalty of stroke and distance (play the ball as near as possible from the spot of the original ball). Also, the player may play the provisional ball until they reach the place where the original ball is likely to be. If they make a stroke with the provisional ball at or nearer the hole from the original ball, the original ball is now lost and the provisional ball is now the ball in play under the penalty of stroke and distance. If the original ball is in fact lost or out of bounds, the same applies with the provisional ball that was hit. However, if the original ball is found and not out of bounds, that ball is now in play and the provisional ball should be abandoned.



As I mentioned these two particular rules are probably the most breached rules that I see by amateur golfers. Again, if there is any doubt of where the ball ended up, either out of bounds or possibly lost, hit a provisional ball. This will help with pace of play. Also, when the need to drop is necessary, please use the proper procedure. If anyone needs more explanation on these 2 rules, please feel free to ask me at any time.

Travis Dutcher,

PGA Head Golf Professional

