

The Dye Club

2600 Pete Dye Drive
North Myrtle Beach, SC 29582

MEMBER PROFILE



RICKY AND DORIS WHITE

Ricky and Doris White moved to North Myrtle Beach in July 2017. They moved from their farm in Yanceyville, North Carolina, located in the north central area of the state.

Ricky retired from Ball Corporation on June 30, 2017. He was employed as the plant-tooling specialist where he worked for 37 years. Doris is a retired middle school teacher of 34 years and author of a children's book titled, Fancy Miss Pig.

The couple met at the age of fifteen and dated throughout high school and college. Upon graduation from college, they married and spent many summer vacations at Myrtle Beach. Ricky visited the Myrtle Beach area often on golf outings with friends and developed a great appreciation for the courses available in the area.

It wasn't until January of 2016 that they decided the beach was where they wanted to retire. After looking at houses in the Barefoot Resort area, Ricky and Doris chose Tuscan Sands as the community in which to spend their retirement years.

The Whites have one daughter, Natalie White Gavitt, and two grandsons, Elijah and Jayden. Natalie's husband, Senior Airman Christian Gavitt is presently deployed to Poland. Natalie chose to leave Colorado Springs and live in Longs, South Carolina to be near family while her husband is away.

Ricky is presently working on old injuries and medical issues in order to get back in good physical shape for golf.

The Whites are very happy to be living in North Myrtle Beach and look forward to spending time with family, meeting new people and becoming involved in their church and community.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SUPERINTENDENT

Dear Members,

Cooler temperatures and low humidity have finally arrived at The Dye Club as we celebrate the fall season. These cooler temperatures will provide exceptional playing conditions as the grass begins growing at a slower rate. This doesn't necessarily mean we will lessen our mowing frequency, but it does mean that when we mow, our clipping yield will be lessened. This will result in a cleaner cut with less clipping debris to disperse and improved ball roll on the greens without the need of excessive cultural practices such as topdressing. It will also allow us to use less chemicals such as growth regulators (which have a negative impact on root growth), and focus on making the grass as healthy as possible before going into dormancy.

Overseeding will once again be completed in two phases. In the first phase we will seed the greens with poa trivialis. This will occur during the middle of October and should have a minimal disruption in play. This seed is so small that it will nestle down into the turf like a light topdressing. It should take 10 to 14 days for germination to complete. The second phase will be seeding the fairways and tees with perennial rye grass. We will begin this procedure on October 30th and will take around two weeks for the seed to grow in. During that period the course will remain very playable, but a little softer than we usually keep our fairways. These procedures are vital to winter and spring preparations, and crucial to our course conditions for the following 6 or 7 months.

As mentioned above with the over seeding procedure, it takes time and water for the germination of the seed to grow and establish a solid root structure. Lower areas on the course may be wetter than normal during this time due to the watering process needed for proper growth. With October usually being one of the nicest times of the year with temperatures in the 70's and with low humidity, the drying time may take an extra day or two. Please keep this in mind when scheduling your trip and we hope to see you on the links!

Sincerely,

Duane Whittle

DUANE WHITTLE



THE DYE CLUB NEWSLETTER

OCTOBER | NOVEMBER | DECEMBER 2017

-2017- Member Tournament Schedule

NOVEMBER 5TH
3-Club Challenge

NOVEMBER 26TH
"B" Your Best

DECEMBER 2ND
"Run Run Rudolph" tournament
benefitting Toys-For-Tots

JANUARY 7TH, 2018
Wine and 9

Contact information:
Golf Shop- 843-399-7238
Restaurant - 843-390-8446
Accounting- 843-390-3230

Important Notice from the Club
With the cost of golf course and clubhouse operations growing over the past decade, management has decided to increase monthly dues by 5% over the course of 2 years beginning with January 2018 dues. Please note this is the first dues increase in over 12 years.

DYE CLUB MEMBERS,

With the hot and humid summer months behind us and the cooler temperatures fast approaching, that means fall season is here and just so happens to be my favorite time of year. Our food and beverage team has some new and exciting events coming up for the fall so please take a look on the next page and if there are any questions please call the restaurant to inquire and sign up.

Every year the Resort hosts a local tournament in early December called "Shop with a Cop" that benefits the local children and the community. This year The Dye Club will be doing their part and hosting a charity tournament as well, working with Toys For Tots the first Saturday in December. Complete details of this event will be sent out through emails.

In tournament news, the 6th annual Egret Cup tournament was held once again in the beginning of August. This is a tournament between The Dye Club and Barefoot Resort members. I'm proud to say that we again had a full field of 32 players (16 per team). The courses were in great shape and the food was excellent as always. A big thank you goes out to all of the members who participated, the food and beverage staff, the maintenance crews, Justin Morris and Trey Evans (tournament directors) who worked very hard to make it another successful tournament. It was very close this year and came down to the wire. Unfortunately the Resort retained the cup but they only won by 1 point. We are very proud of our team and the effort they put in. They all played very hard and they never gave up. The Resort better watch out next year!!!

With the beautiful weather and crisp mornings, that could only mean one thing, Christmas is right around the corner and that means sales. We will be offering an additional 10% off non-sale items during Black Friday weekend (Fri-Sun) in both shops. They will be fully stocked with apparel and gift items. We have head covers, towels and tumblers for sale. But if gift cards are easier, we have those available for purchase as well. They can be used at both clubs for golf, merchandise and/or food and beverage. If you have an idea for something that we don't carry, we can always try and order it. However, special orders do require a little more time based on the availability of the product needed. If this is something that is of interest, we would need the orders in by December 1st. We will be glad to help in any way we can. Email or call the golf shop with any inquiries.

Have a great holiday season.

Sincerely,

Travis Dutcher

Travis Dutcher, PGA
Head Golf Professional



DYE CLUB EVENTS



OCTOBER

COOKING CLASS

10th | 11:00 am | RSVP by the 5th

HAPPY HOUR

13th | 5-7 pm | ½ price apps and drink specials | RSVP by the 10th

BREAKFAST BUFFET WITH MIMOSA BAR

15th | 9-12 am | \$9 | RSVP by the 11th

PRIME RIB DINNER

25th | 6-8 pm | \$21.95 | RSVP by the 20th

NOVEMBER

HAPPY HOUR

3rd | 5-7 pm | ½ price apps and drink specials | RSVP by Oct. 31st

LOW COUNTRY BOIL

18th | 6-8 pm | \$21.95
RSVP by the 13th

MARGARITA MONDAY

20th | \$5 taco bar | 5-7 pm
RSVP by the 16th

THANKSGIVING BRUNCH

23rd | 11:30-2:00 pm | Resort Clubhouse
\$21.95 | RSVP by the 16th

DECEMBER

BREAKFAST BUFFET WITH MIMOSA BAR

10th | 9-12 am | \$9 | RSVP by the 7th

HOT COCOA BAR, S'MORES BY THE FIRE, AND DESSERT PARTY

20th | 4 pm | RSVP by the 15th

WINE, SCOTCH, AND CIGAR TASTING WITH APPETIZERS

27th | 5-8 pm | \$35 | RSVP by the 22nd

Dates and time are subject to change.

Drink of the Season



HOLIDAY MARGARITA \$5

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1 1/2 cups cranberry juice
3/4 cup fresh lime juice
3/4 cup tequila
1/2 cup orange-flavored liqueur,
such as Cointreau or Triple Sec
ice cubes, garnished w/ lime and
tossed w/ cherries.



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RULES OF GOLF: PART IV

This will be the 4th and final chapter in this series of the Rules of Golf. I hope that each quarter you were able to interpret how to use the rule book and apply a rule or rules with more confidence. In addition, the more common rules that we, as golfers, see and use on a regular basis (like rules 26 and 28), will give you a better understanding on the proper use of these rules.

Before I go into the last rule and discuss Rule 25, I just wanted to recap what we talked about in the last few newsletters. We discussed Etiquette, the Definitions and the Rules of Play. Etiquette on the golf course includes but is not limited to, raking bunkers, fixing ball marks and filling divots. As well as having consideration for your fellow competitor(s), meaning there are no distractions such as walking around, making noise or standing behind your playing partners. Definitions are terms used to describe certain conditions on the course and help identify which rule to properly use. Some terms would be Lost Ball, Bunker Casual Water and Hazard. Sometimes just reading the definition will help a particular situation that may arise as well. The last part was about the Rules of Play, or the 34 rules that govern the game of golf.

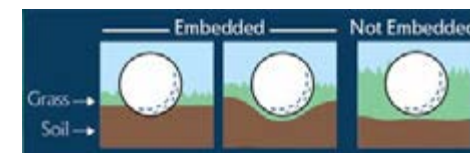
We then discussed rules 26 (Water Hazards) and 28 (Ball Unplayable) and finally rules 20 (Lifting, Dropping and Placing; Playing from wrong place), and 27 (Ball Lost or Out Of Bounds; Provisional Ball). Water hazard as well as Lateral Water Hazards, are defined as any sea, lake, pond, ditch, surface drainage ditch, or other open water course (whether or not containing water). A ball unplayable would be any situation where the player is unable to play a shot on the ball as long as the ball does not lay in a water hazard. Also, remember to always mark your ball (with a coin, tee or small object) when lifting the ball. Finally, if you think your ball might be lost or out bounds, there is always the option to hit a provisional ball before you move on to look for it.

Rule 25: Abnormal Ground Conditions, Embedded Ball and Wrong Putting Green

Over the last couple of months, it seems like it has rained a lot which in turn makes the course softer. With softer ground conditions, the ball when landing, might not bounce and could stay in its own pitch mark. This would be considered an Embedded Ball. When this happens the player may lift, clean and drop the ball, without penalty, as near as possible to the spot where it lay but not nearer the hole. The ball when dropped must first strike a part of the course through the green. However, it has to be in a closely mown area which is considered any area of the course including paths through the rough, cut to fairway height or less. Any other part of the golf course you may not do this which includes in the rough, the sandy areas or bunkers or in any hazards. However, if playing in a tournament, the committee can adopt a local rule allowing a player relief anywhere through the green (not hazards though).

Abnormal ground conditions are considered any casual water, ground under repair or hole, cast or runway on the course made by burrowing animal, a reptile or bird. This means that if the ball lies in an abnormal ground condition through the green, the player may take relief without penalty by lifting and dropping within one club length of the nearest point of relief that's not nearer the hole. This would also include your stance. If you take your stance and you look down at your feet and see water on the sides, that is considered casual water and relief is then entitled. The more common of this rule are casual water and ground under repair.

The last part of this rule is Wrong Putting Green. This means that if the ball lies on a different putting green than the intended hole being played, the player must take relief without penalty. For example, here at the Dye Club hole 14 tee boxes and 15 green are close together. For those that hit the ball left to right and are teeing off of hole 14, the 15th green is potentially reachable. This would be considered the wrong putting green. With that, if the ball is in fact on the wrong putting green, the player MUST NOT play the ball as it lies but must take relief without penalty within one club length not nearer the hole. The ball must first strike a part of the course that is not interfering with a wrong putting green or a hazard.



I hope that this miniseries on the Rules of Golf will help you in any future rules decisions that may come up in either a friendly match or tournament. Also, if anyone has any questions about a particular rule or a situation that occurred on the course, please do not hesitate to ask me.

Travis Dutcher,

PGA Head Golf Professional

