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With the new rule of allowing the flag to stay in while putting, use "**EXTREME**" caution.

It is **NEVER** allowed to remove your golf ball from the hole by jerking out the flag, dislodging the ball, here at Meadows Farms Golf Course.

Upcoming Events:



SPRING



Please Hurry!!

Did You Know? 24 Golf Fun Facts

As one of the world's oldest sports, golf's history is rich and varied. Although its origins are widely disagreed upon, the game has undoubtedly left an indelible imprint on society.

In celebration of golf's past and present, The Daily Tee has compiled a list of 25 of the game's most unusual, awe-inspiring, and just plain weird facts. Enjoy!

1) Breaking Barriers – Long before Annika Sorenstam competed in the 2003 Bank of America Colonial, Babe Zaharias became the first – and only – female golfer to make the cut at a PGA TOUR event, shooting 76 and 81 during the first two rounds of the 1945 Los Angeles Open.

2) Break Needed – One of the world's most popular actors, Samuel L. Jackson, is also an avid golfer. In fact, the star of flicks like "Pulp Fiction" and "Django Unchained," has a contract clause to play golf twice a week whenever he films movies.

3) Fortune Teller? – Prior to the 1957 Masters, Doug Ford not only predicted his victory, but his winning score of 283 as well. Sure enough, Ford's projections came true, as he was fitted for his only green jacket. Perhaps Ford is a distant cousin of Nostradamus?

4) Nearly Impossible – Is there anything that matches the feeling one has when they make a hole-in-one? How about two in one round? Recently, Oakland University's Kassandra Komma did just that, recording two ones on her scorecard in nine holes. But, the odds are incredibly low, at one in 64 million!

5) Splash! – Every year, roughly 125,000 balls are hit into the water surrounding TPC Sawgrass' world-renowned island green 17th hole. During the 2013 Players Championship, 44 balls were lost. But two errant shots received more media coverage than any other. Attempting to capture his second Players Championship, Sergio Garcia carded an untimely quadruple bogey seven at the 17th on Sunday, losing two balls – and the tournament – in the process.

6) Righty Tightly, Lefty Lucy – He may be the most famous left-handed golfer of all-time, but four-time major champion Phil Mickelson is naturally right-handed. As a youngster, he mirrored his father's swing and enjoyed so much success that he never needed right-handed clubs.

7) Grand Finale – The very first nationally-televised golf tournament, the 1953 World Championship of Golf, featured an incredible finish from Lew Worsham. Needing a birdie for a playoff with Chandler Harper, Worsham holed out for eagle from 104 yards on the 72nd hole to defeat Harper by one shot.

8) Mighty Condor – As unlikely as a hole-in-one is on a par-three, imagine making one on a par-five. This highly unusual shot, informally known as a condor, has only been verified four times!

9) Rain or Shine...and Snow – Dwight Eisenhower. John F. Kennedy. Barack Obama. These are just a few of the presidents associated with golf. But Woodrow Wilson is often overlooked. An avid golfer, he was so dedicated to the game that he even played in the snow – using black golf balls!

10) Moonwalking – To this day, golf is one of only two sports, along with the javelin throw, to have ever been played on the moon. Back on February 6, 1971, Apollo 14 member Alan Shepard hit a ball with a six-iron, swinging one-handed as a result of his pressure suit.

11) The Power of Golf – To millions, she is beloved for her powerful voice, releasing hits like "The Power of Love." But singer Celine Dion is also a golf fanatic and owns a course, Terrebonne, Quebec's Le Mirage Golf Club.

12) Age is Just a Number – You have heard the stories before. Perhaps you have even witnessed them yourself. A 90-year-old man breaks 90 in consecutive rounds. A lifelong golfer shoots 66 on her 66th birthday. But nothing compares to the feats of Kermit Dannehl, who has shot an astonishing 1,138 rounds at or below his age! Clearly, the old adage still applies – age really is just a number.

13) Illegal – Starting in 1457, golf was banned throughout Scotland by the nation's Parliament, which believed it interfered with residents' military training. This ban was repeated twice more, in 1471 and 1491. Nearly 300 years later, The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews was founded.

14) Bird...ie – While playing in Atlantic City, N.J., in 1889, Ab Smith hit a shot he defined as a "bird of a shot." His description ultimately led to one of the game's most popular terms, which golfers regularly aim for – "birdie."

15) Tees...Who Needs 'em? – Long before the advent of tees, golfers played off of hand-built sand piles. That all changed, of course, when tees were invented, gaining popularity during the 1920s.

16) Walk It Off – If you choose to walk, rather than ride 18 holes, you will not only walk roughly four miles, but also burn 2,000 calories. To compare, golfers that ride carts burn about 1,300 calories.

17) Bring Your Benjamins – Charging \$500 for an 18-hole round, Las Vegas' Shadow Creek Golf Course is the United States' most expensive public course. Known for its celebrity sightings, the Tom Fazio-design is regularly ranked as one of "America's 100 Greatest Public Courses" by *Golf Digest*.

18) Speed Round – Alice Miller presently holds the LPGA Tour's record for fastest round, completing 18 holes in one hour, 26 minutes, and 44 seconds. The record was established during the final round of the 1997 Welch's/Circle K Championship.

19) A True Golf Fanatic – From January 1 to December 31, 2010, Richard Lewis set the all-time record for the most holes of golf played in one year – 11,000! Remarkably, he played every single hole at Irving, Texas' Four Seasons Resort and Club.

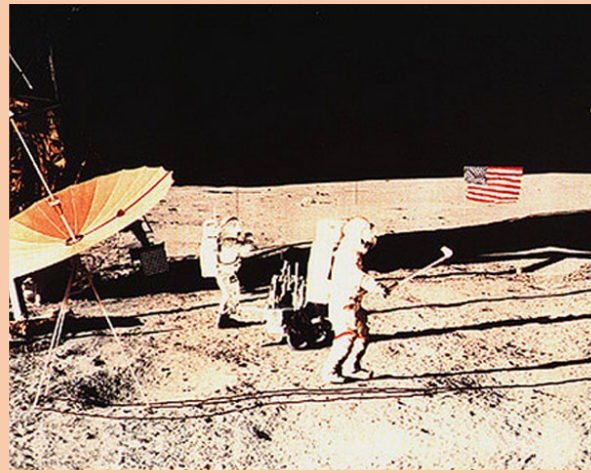
20) Turkey and Cattle – In the midst of World War II, Augusta National Golf Club closed for three years, and cattle and turkey were raised on the grounds to support the war effort. The Masters was not contested again until 1946. That year, Herman Keiser won his only major championship, defeating Ben Hogan by one shot.

21.) Bring Your Parka – Northern Canadian territory Nunavut's annual Toonik Tyme Festival includes a nine-hole golf tournament. With temperatures well below freezing, golfers play on a sheet of ice, using fluorescent balls, in fear of losing them in the snow.

22) No Gimme – Bob Cook holds the record for the longest recorded putt in tournament golf. During the 1976 International Fourball Pro Am Tournament, he holed a 140-foot-and-2 3/4-inch-long putt at St. Andrews' 18th hole.

23) A Win for the Ages – Sam Snead is legendary for his 82 PGA TOUR victories, seven major championships, and longevity. But he is also the only male golfer to win on the LPGA Tour, capturing the 1962 Royal Poinciana Plaza Invitational by five shots.

24) Ad-Libbed – “Cinderella story. Outta nowhere. A former greenskeeper, now, about to become the Masters champion.” A cult classic, “Caddyshack” delivers one memorable movie line after another. But few are quoted as often as greenskeeper Carl Spackler’s Masters reference, as he imagines winning the tournament, while swinging away at flowers with a garden tool. Incredibly, the entire scene was improvised by comedic legend Bill Murray.



Why are you slicing your Driver?

One of the most frustrating things on the golf course is slicing your Driver. Especially when it seems like you try everything to stop the curve ... but nothing works. Why is it that sometimes ... regardless of how much you try to stop your slice ... that it seems to happen again and again?

To finally fix it from constantly recurring ... you must first understand what causes a slice.

Now, if you go by everything you hear from other Golfers – you will hear that a slice is caused by these reasons: an outside to in swing path; an over the top swing plane; an early release of the golf club; blah; blah; blah; blah.

But those theories don't go deep enough to truly fix the slice. Actually, those are incomplete swing theories that will do little to fix your slice ... as well as just giving you more to think about in your swing.

What makes the ball curve to the right (for a right handed Golfer)? It's simple sidespin that is causing the golf ball to curve. It's the golf ball spinning to the right (after it hits your golf club) that is causing the golf ball to turn to the right.

Let's look at it based on an actual shot you may hit: you use your Driver and hit a shot. The ball initially starts fairly straight, but as it gets to 100, 150, or 200 yards out ... it starts to turn to the right. Why is this? Why does it start fairly straight and then curve?

Because once you first hit the golf ball, it will start in the direction your golf club is moving. And as the golf ball is moving very fast through the air ... it will continue to move in that direction. However, as the golf ball starts to lose its initial velocity ... the sidespin will take over and will have more influence on the direction the golf ball travels.

The initial hit provides so much speed that the side spin doesn't effect the golf ball as much as when the ball starts to lose that initial velocity. Yet, if you hear most Golfers talk about how to fix a slice .. they are making the solution much more complicated than it really is.

The solution is simply to stop the golf ball from spinning to the right.

Now, the PGA of America did a study a few years back and found that 70% of this side spin is caused by the club face and 30% of this spin is caused by the swing path.

Yet, we're constantly seeing Golfers that have been told that they need to fix their swing path to stop a slice. And yes, if your swing path is causing some side spin ... it probably should be worked on ... but it should be worked on after learning how to control your club face.

Because these Golfers (trying to fix swing path) are spending 100% of their time trying to fix 30% of the problem.

Thus, even if they completely fixed their swing path ... they're still going to be slicing because the portion of your swing that has 70% of influence on the direction of the golf ball (club face) needs to be corrected.

Or in other words:

If you have a 21 yard slice ... by fixing your swing path (30% of your swing) ... you still have a 15 yard slice. Yes, it is improvement, but you spent months practicing your swing path and you're still slicing the golf ball 15 yards.

Wouldn't it be more beneficial to work on the 70% ... club face.

Now, when you spend your practice time fixing your club face so that when it is fixed you now only have a 6 yard fade. Is a 6 yard fade perfect ... maybe, maybe not. It depends on the person to decide if that is pleasing to them. However, it is much easier to PLAN, control and be consistent with a 6 yard fade rather than using a 15 yard slice.

Plus, with less side spin comes increased distance.

So the first thing for you to get control of is your club face. But how do you do that? What should you be focused on?

Well, the majority of Golfers that are hitting a slice are inadvertently opening up their club face before they are even hip high in their back swing. I will repeat that: most Golfers are opening their club face before the club is even hip high in their back swing.

What is the significance of this?

Well, a club face that is opening eventually needs to close. So when in your golf swing are you going to close the club?

Are you going to close the club before impact? That would make the golf ball fly to the left of your target and have you lose power.

Are you going to close the club after impact? This wouldn't be soon enough as the ball doesn't care what you do after you hit it. So you would still have the golf ball flying to the right.

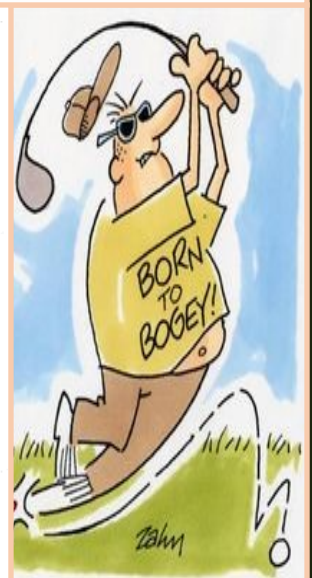
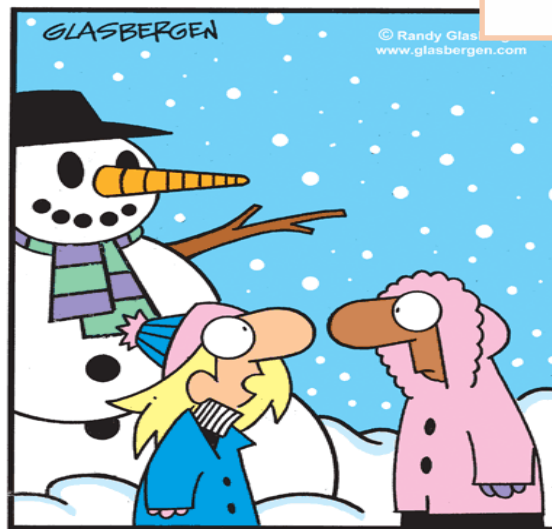
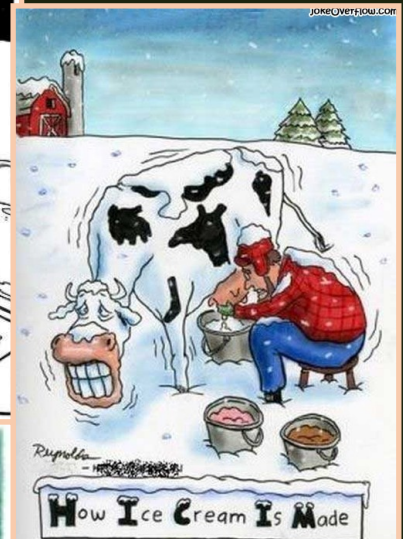
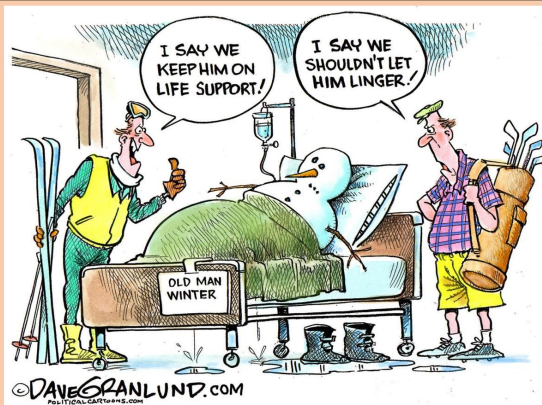
Are you going to try to time it perfectly and close the club face at the exact moment it needs to? Seriously ... that's not going to happen more than once in every ten shots. What is happening on the other nine shots? Inconsistency!

But that's what many Golfers have been taught to do. However, that's why every-once-in-a-while that Golfer will hit a great shot. But the other shots that aren't perfectly timed are filled with inconsistency and frustration.

**“I would love to
wait while you
hunt for your ball
for an hour.”**

- Said No Golfer Ever

ONE THE LIGHTER SIDE



"If snow is made from water and water has no calories, how come snowmen are fat?"

New Rules of Golf: 5 things every golfer must know before playing in 2019

Rule 7.4 – Ball Accidentally Moved in Trying to Find or Identify It

Under this new rule, if a player accidentally moves his ball while searching for it anywhere on the course, there is no penalty for causing it to move and the ball will be replaced. If the exact spot to replace the ball is not known, the player will replace the ball on the estimated original spot instead of dropping it, as is currently the case.

Rationale: Because a principal in the Rules of Golf is to play the ball as it lies, it is only fair that the rules provide some way for the player to find the ball and play it from that spot. When a ball is not readily found, players often need to move long grass, leaves and bushes, which makes it more likely the ball will move.

The current rules penalize a player or his caddie for causing a ball to move during a search, creating a situation where opponents, fellow competitors and others are able to search without consequences while the owner of the ball must watch, somewhat helplessly, for fear of penalty if he causes the movement.

Under the new code, the player and caddie no longer have to hold back while others search and, because the ball's location is not known, eliminating a penalty in this circumstance seems to be a reasonable exception to the general concept of a player being careful not to move a ball at rest.



Rule 18.2 – Ball Lost or Out of Bounds: Stroke and Distance Relief Must be Taken

The stroke and distance provision in this Rule is not new, but what has changed in new Rule 18.2a (1) is that a ball would be considered lost if it is not found within three minutes after the player or the caddie begin to search for it.

Rationale: A number of concepts in the new rules emphasize the importance of prompt and continuous play. The reduction in search time from five minutes to three should help to accomplish this in a number of ways.

For example, it is often the case that a ball is found early in the search period and much less frequently after the first few minutes. The five-minute search period often results in much longer delays. Following the search period, players often have to walk back to the spot of the previous stroke and then forward again as play continues. This process can take several minutes and has the effect of delaying not only that player's group but following groups, as well. On especially difficult holes, a series of ball searches can result in serious delays.

Ideally, if players recognize that search time has been reduced, they might be encouraged to play a provisional ball if they believe the original ball might not be found.



Rule 14.3 – Dropping Ball in Relief Area

This Rule states the player must drop the ball from knee height and to let go of it so that it is not thrown, spun or rolled in a way that would affect where the ball might come to rest.

In addition, the ball must not strike the player or his equipment before it strikes the ground. If the ball is not dropped in the proper manner, it must be dropped again, and failure to do so would result in a one-stroke penalty if the golfer played such an improperly dropped ball.

Rationale: When the new Rules were first proposed for public comment in 2017, dropping was to have been permitted from any height. This led to questions regarding drops from so close to the ground that it might be hard to distinguish a “drop” from a “place” – thus the change to knee height.

This is still much lower than the current shoulder height and should result in somewhat softer landings and thus fewer re-drops, ultimately leading to improved pace of play.

Also new to this rule is the concept that the ball, when dropped, must come to rest only in the prescribed relief area. For example, if a player decides to take relief for an unplayable ball and measures two club-lengths laterally from the ball, the dropped ball must stay in this two-club-length area. Previously, a ball dropped in the two-club-length area could roll up to an additional two club-lengths and possibly be played almost four club-lengths from its original location.

Finally, under the 2019 code, any time a player is required to drop a ball in taking relief, a new ball may be substituted. This is true if the player is dropping under penalty or is obtaining free relief.



Rule 13.2 – The Flagstick

Another significant change for 2019 is that a player will have the option to play a stroke from anywhere on the course with the flagstick left in the hole, even strokes played from the putting green. A player would still have the option to have the flagstick attended or removed before the stroke.

Rationale: The change should help save time. Currently, if a group plays without caddies and if the players all have long putts, each must take turns walking back and forth to the hole to attend the flagstick for other players.

This new rule also allows players in match play to avoid a sometimes-awkward situation involving an opponent who fails to remove the flagstick while attending it, and the ball strikes the flagstick. This change could even save a little time on tap-in putts because players won't need to remove the flagstick then replace it in the hole.

This change probably will not provide any real advantage or disadvantage, as sometimes balls that strike the flagstick will be deflected away and other balls will end up in the hole.



Rule 12.2 – Playing Ball in Bunker

This is a specific rule dealing with testing the player's ability to play the ball from the sand, along with what the player can and cannot do before and after his stroke. One of the most notable changes to the rule allows the player to remove obstructions and loose impediments, which includes reasonable touching or movement of sand in the bunker while doing so.

Rationale: The challenge is playing from the sand, not playing from the sand with an obstruction or loose impediment hindering the stroke. With the new rule, there are fewer restrictions on the actions a player can take before the shot.

In the new code, the act of touching the sand in a bunker, other than immediately in front of or behind the ball, with a few restrictions, is no longer a penalty unless the player deliberately touches the sand to test its condition.

Two notable additions to the rule indicate it is no longer a penalty to lean on a club to rest, stay balanced or prevent a fall, or if the player strikes the sand in frustration or anger after his stroke. – *Ron Gaines is Golfweek's director of rules and competition. He has officiated and administered tournaments at every level. He serves on the USGA Senior Amateur Committee.*

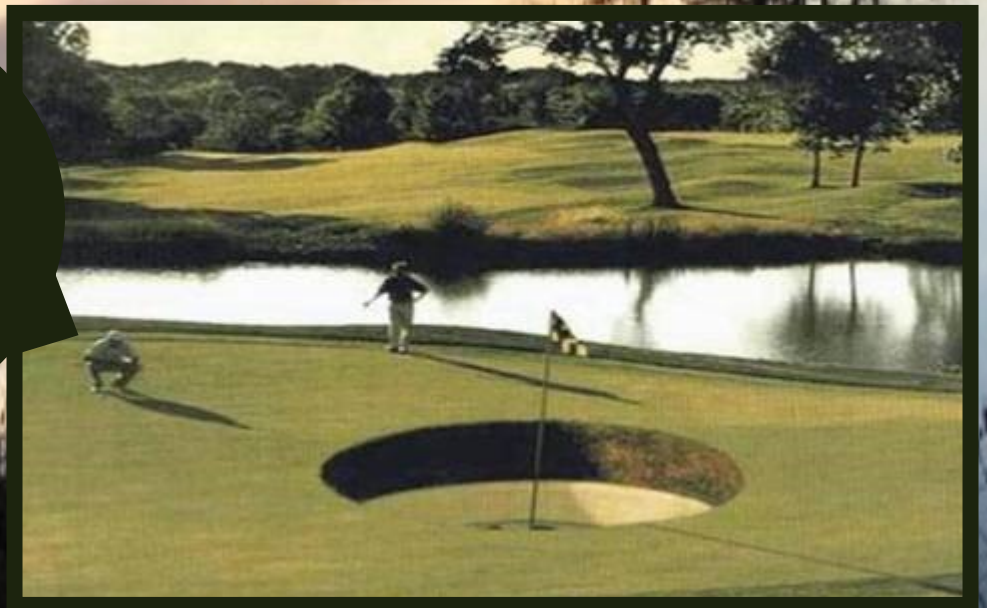
– *Mark Wilson is the director of player development in the PGA Golf Management Program at Ferris State University in Big Rapids, Mich. He is the past chairman of the PGA of America Rules Committee and has officiated 60 major championships.*



Good ONE's at the Farm

I MADE A
bogey on every
HOLE
and threw my putter
IN ONE
of the lakes

Scott said If there are no hole in one's next month he will think of redesigning our greens for you.



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Golf Is Hard...

There are thousands of tips, tricks, articles, videos, and training aids that try to make it easier. We've all seen the "How to fix your slice forever!" or the "Stop Swinging Over the Top!" articles and videos- they've been around for decades. Sometimes the author provides some info that can be useful, but sometimes, it can do more harm than good because it may not be applicable to YOUR swing. But it sounds good, so you try it out for a week or two. You make it a swing thought on the Range for a few hundred balls and then take it to the Course. You play a few rounds and "feel it" a couple times and think, "Great! I've got it now!" So, you move on to something else, and repeat the process.

Then, a few weeks later, you notice it isn't working anymore...that big Push/Pull Slice, Duck Hook, or Chunky Shot comes back...now what?!

For most golfers, it's back to YouTube, The Golf Channel, Golf Digest, an online golf forum, or their golf buddies for some advice. They find another tip that sounds good, try that one for a couple weeks and get the same results. The season goes by and you've tried 5 or 6 different things, with marginal improvement-or possibly going backwards.

There's A Better Way...

The first step is identifying what you're doing in your swing that isn't helpful-whether it's a Setup/Alignment problem, Over the Top Downswing, or a "Flippy" Impact/Release, or any other consistency killer.

Sometimes it's only one thing, sometimes it's 5 or 6 things that may or may not be related. The point is, if you don't know WHAT is causing your inconsistencies, it's tough to fix it.

Once a problem is identified, we can move on to the treatment. At this point it comes down to behavior modification. We want to take an unhelpful behavior or motion and replace with something more helpful.

We've all done this at some point when we've wanted to change our swing...the difference will be in the Training.



The Difference That Makes the Difference...

Most players take a tip from somewhere, hit the Range, make a few practice swings with a particular swing thought, and proceed to bash about a hundred balls at full speed...perhaps getting a decent result about 2 or 3 times out of 10.

Sound familiar?

Here's why those changes don't stick- Your BRAIN doesn't like learning that way...it wants SMALL pieces of information, SLOWLY, and REPEATED over time.

Think about how you learned to read and write:

It probably started with toy blocks with letters, being shown pictures with small words in big print, moving on to writing individual letters and sounding them out. And, eventually reading and writing small words. Then advancing throughout the next few YEARS to get to where you are now.

It was a PROCESS. A SLOW process.

Making an adjustment to your golf swing is essentially the same as learning to read and write. We must start with the Alphabet!

The Process...

When it comes to mastering a new motion pattern, I ask my students to work SLOWLY, and in stages.

In the beginning, we work mostly without a ball or club- that only encourages doing what you already know and are trying to change.

By working slowly, our brain can process what is happening by gathering feedback and determining whether it's being done correctly. As we get more comfortable and can immediately tell whether a motion repetition was low or high quality, we can add some speed.

When we can duplicate high quality repetitions quickly, and without much thought, we're ready to add the club...upside down!

We're not ready to grab the grip just yet, because as soon as we do, our brain says, "Oh- A golf club...I know what to do with that!" And it immediately does all the old stuff we don't want to do. So, we hold the shaft at the end with the clubhead, and work more of our motion reps. It's also lighter and lets us do more reps without getting tired.

Here's where we can add some speed to see how things feel.

Once we feel like it's coming along easily and our reps are high quality, THEN we can grab the grip end!

Now that we have the grip in our hand, we're really going to feel a difference between our previous motions and whether we're maintaining the quality of reps we had without the club.

We are going to FAIL.

Some of our reps will be terrible. We might even get confused and must reset.

That's completely fine...I expect it. You're asking your brain to do something NEW AND DIFFERENT with a golf club that it has previously swung a certain way THOUSANDS of times, and it's confusing. Totally normal!

So, we back up...take the club away again, and repeat the process. Now, you have AWARENESS of how quickly it can just all go away.

But now, the DIFFERENCE is that you're armed with FEEDBACK, and a PROCESS that you can start building confidence in.

Once you start feeling those GOOD reps again, we can put a ball down!



Go Time...

Alright!

We've identified an issue, we've trained a new behavior or motion pattern slowly- with and without a club. We're holding the grip and making practice swings with some speed...and we're doing it well most of the time...ready to hit a ball?

Here's what I ask:

Put it on a tee

Use a club no longer than a 7-Iron

Do 5-10 reps of the new motion between each shot

Swing at about 30% of full speed

Don't expect much

Expect to hit some of the worst shots of your life. I let my students know up front, "I don't care where the ball goes."

We will care eventually, but more importantly, it's about taking the high-quality reps we've done, and bringing them to a golf shot. It's going to be all over the place. No worries!

Your job is to keep doing reps between shots and SLOW DOWN- even if it means hitting 10-yard shots-until you can be SUCCESSFUL!

When you can hit 5 decent shots in a row, THEN you're ready to add some speed! Conversely, when you hit 2 or 3 in a row that aren't great, it's time to SLOW IT DOWN again.

This is the learning process. This is how you get lasting, positive change in your golf swing.

I hope you can take this, share it, and help yourself and others Play Better...Faster!

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SCOTT'S CORNER

Every year Superintendents look forward to January as we know the growing year is only days away, in fact, as of this writing only 37 days until the first spring aerification! It hardly seems possible after the summer/fall weather green fairways and regular mowing is so close one can almost smell freshly cut turf. Yet, I digress, 2018 has not gone without its ever present blackmark. Some diehard winter-time players have experienced the awkward playing conditions bestowed upon us by one of the wettest years on record. Fairways seeping water, bumpy greens and the ever persistent "Cart Path Only" rule all making for very challenging playing conditions. Hope is just around the corner...myself and my peers are all in agreement!

Spring is the foundation for the summer. This means what is done in the early part of the year helps with sustainability during stress periods. This past year did not see very much stress from heat but more damaging wetness. Both, wet and heat are factors on root health and as a Turf Manager, roots are the focus of my work throughout the year. Heat creates a natural recession in regards with root depth, cool season turf as its name implies hates the heat and roots will shorten as the plant tries to protect itself. Water does the same only by another mode of action. Root depths are dictated by allowing water to drain down through the soil profile. With constant wet conditions why would roots expel energy to tiller through the soil to reach water? Hence, the practice of "deep and infrequent" water cycles. A Turf Manager will run a heavy water cycle then turn the water off until the turf shows sign of dry wilting. This is called reaching Field Capacity yet this last half of 2018 soils have stayed well above this posing many, many issues with 2019 not showing signs of relief.

In the past few weeks I have taken personal time to travel to area Golf Courses, no Josh not playing... OK ONCE, to promote the Mid-Atlantic-Turfgrass-Expo 2019, produced by the Virginia Turfgrass Council. I have seen a lot of issues during these site visits and heard all the horror stories. In comparison, I must commend our guests on the respect you have for keeping course conditions as good as they are and your diligence in keeping Meadows Farm in top condition. Your understanding is paramount for another fantastic playing season! We really do have a great course and great conditions for the weather experienced in 2018 so keep up the good work!

Upcoming Scheduled Maintenances:

February 27 or weather permitting

Deep Tine Aerification: Greens

Late March TBD

Core Aerification: Greens with Topdressing

Finish #1 Waterfall Tee Improvement

March/April

Core Aerification Select Fairways

Late May

Verticutting Select Fairways and wet areas

Hope for a great season and please, everyone put away your raingear!

Unless we have a relentless dry spell!

Always Fix a Ball Mark and One Other!

Scott



NOTE FROM JOSH

Thanks to everyone that came out and played New Year's Day. We had over 150 golfers fill The Farm which was awesome to see.

We are experiencing a polar vortex which is scary for us in the Turf Business. This makes us susceptible to many different turf issues. We are working vigorously to make sure our Bermuda doesn't experience any winter kill this year. Also, when the snow sits on top of our greens, we have the chance to develop an issue called Snow Mold. We have the best turf team in the area, so we will combat all these issues before they become a problem.

Looking forward, please follow us on Facebook if you haven't done so already. We have begun posting all our 2019 tournaments, so you can check those out and sign up today. New Orleans Saint's superstar Jermon Bushrod will be here with all his NFL friends on June 7, 2019. If you are an NFL fan, you don't want to miss this tournament all the superstars that show up. Thanks for your business in 2018; we look forward to staying the Best Golf Course in Central Virginia in 2019. We truly appreciate your support.

Thanks,
Josh Dotson



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MARCH 2019

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