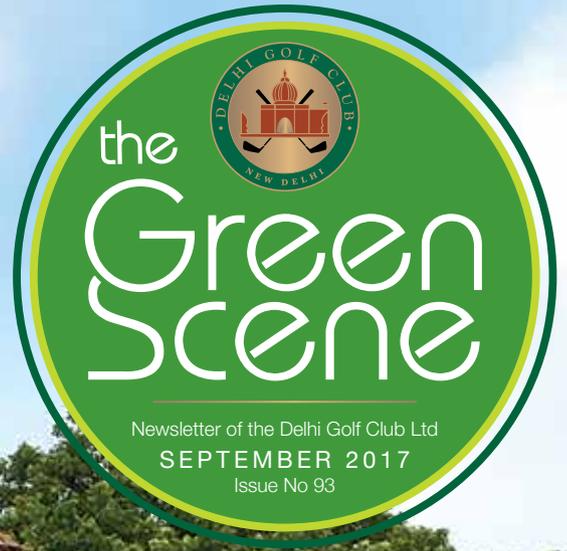




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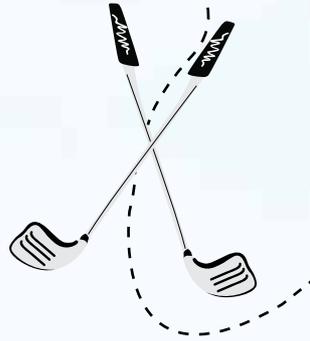
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**DGC'S
ARJUNA
AWARDEES**

**ARJUNA AWARD
SSP CHAWRASIA
2017**

**DGC JUNIORS
GOLF TOURNAMENT
2017**

Tee off with the Captain



GENERAL

At the outset, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all members of the General Committee for their efforts and hard work put in as a team towards our overall success. We have tried to live upto the faith and trust reposed in us and have aspired to achieve the high standards expected from us as a Team. Operating a Club with such a significant membership profile requires close monitoring of every aspect in order that each member gets the best of service and value at all times. In order to achieve the above objectives, I have committed a considerable amount of time and effort towards the overall improvement of the Club. All this would not have been possible without the whole hearted support of the members.

Winter is approaching and the golfing season will gather momentum. The Lodhi and Peacock Courses are being prepared for a major tournament in November 2017. We will ensure that the members are inconvenienced as little as possible while the Tournament is conducted.

COURSE

Over-seeding: The over-seeding of tees on both the Lodhi and Peacock Courses will be done immediately after the Panasonic Open in November 2017.

Tees: A number of tees have been realigned, levelled and extended and they will be operational by 01st October, 2017.

Signages: Most of the tee stones are in the process of renovation and repainting. The new signages for tee box and distance markers should be ready by 01st October 2017.

Tee markers and yardage markers: Brig. M S Bains has specially fabricated yardage markers made of fibre glass and tee markers made of steel. These have been approved and will displayed by 01 October 2017.

Bunkers: Based on the success of steps in the bunkers, additional bunkers have been earmarked for construction of steps to facilitate entry/exit. It is also planned to put sand wherever there is a deficiency.

CLUB TOURNAMENTS

The two year marketing contract with SLW had a successful first year. Four members tournaments, two junior golf tournaments, the Club Nite and the Captain's Week were conducted. Revenue generated from this partnership resulted in reducing losses by approximately ₹35 lakhs.

PEACOCKS

Due to adverse weather conditions in late August, the health and resistance of Peacocks was affected and few showed signs of distress. The Club took immediate action and sent the affected Peacocks for treatment to the Jain Charitable Bird Hospital, Chandni Chowk. They examined and treated the Peacocks and recommended medicines to be administered in water at numerous points on both the Lodhi and Peacock courses. In addition, the Club informed the Chief Conservator of Forests and Wildlife SOS about the problem and actions being taken. We also approached both the Jain Charitable Bird Hospital and Wildlife SOS to send their representatives to examine the Peacocks which they complied with. Wildlife SOS have proposed a one/three year contract to look after all birds and animals in Delhi Golf Club. Their proposal is being examined.

TRAINING OF STAFF

It is desirable to train and up skill the service staff in order to build a strong service culture and ensure a high satisfaction quotient among the members. We have approached Mind Leaders India to train the staff and have received a proposal which is being examined for approval. The scope of work will be in two phases; the first is complimentary where the personnel will be identified, replaced or reassigned to other departments. In the second phase, the training will be conducted over a period of nine months as per the objectives and focus areas decided mutually by the Club and the Mind Leaders India team. An assessment report will be submitted at the end of this period.'

HOUSE

There has been a long standing requirement to have a waterproof structure for the paved areas. Accordingly three pagoda-type shelters have been installed.

The shoe cleaning areas adjacent to the 5th/18th Green are being reinstalled.

New energy efficient ACs have been installed in the Main Office and Board Room.

The Ladies and Gents washrooms in the Main Office building have been renovated and an additional room has been created to be used as a Meeting Room.

PROMOTION OF GOLF, "MISSION OLYMPICS, CATCH THEM YOUNG"

The DGC being a club for the "Promotion of Golf only", it is proposed to start a programme named "**Mission Olympics, Catch them Young**". The aim is to produce national level golfers capable of winning medals at the Asian, Commonwealth and Olympic games. It was decided that a core committee be formed with Mr. Amit Luthra as overall incharge and include members with sports administrative experience and coaching ability. The core committee is to prepare a proposal to include the following:

- a) Short, medium and long term goals.
- b) Selection process based on age, merit, potential and talent.
- c) Specialized training and availability of golfing facilities.
- d) Prepare a budget for provision of golf equipment and financial assistance to players from economically weaker sections of society.

REVENUE GENERATION

The Club is making a concerted effort to find ways and means to generate more revenue. We have had success in negotiating a promotion deal with M/s Hyundai Motors to display their cars for a duration of three months. Discussions are underway with other dealers, and we are targeting a revenue of ₹50 lakhs from this initiative

SYSTEMS

The Club is in the process of implementing of the new ERP (Enterprise Resource Planning) Microsoft NAVISION 2016 which will allow the management to use a system of integrated application to manage the Club business and automate the many back office functions like Expenses vs. approved Budget, F&B prices vs. Food Cost, Profit & Loss and various MIS as and when required. The new ERP will help us towards faster decision making, improved overall productivity, cost cutting and financial management.

The golfing season will soon gain momentum with the improved weather conditions.

I take this opportunity to wish you and your families great happiness and joy for the forthcoming festive season.

Happy Golfing!!

With warm personal regards,



Maj. Gen. KMS Shergill, VSM
Captain

The Club celebrated the 71st Independence Day with great patriotic fervour. It was for the first time that the Captain, in the presence of a Ceremonial Guard and Members, hoisted the National Flag at the 1st tee of the Lodhi Course. The Deputy Secretary reported the readiness of the Ceremonial Guard to the Captain at 0630hrs. The Tricolour was unfurled with precision and the National Anthem was sung by all present with great patriotic fervour and in tune! A gathering of over 200 members, staff, security guards, supervisors, caddies and other casual labourers graced the occasion. The Ceremony was followed by interaction with staff and members over light refreshments. Everyone present appreciated this celebration. This initiative was based on a suggestion by R C Suneja (S-369).



TALENT PROMOTION PROGRAMME

With the Golf's Foundation recent National Sports Award, it is befitting to recognize the Club's contribution to the underprivileged. The Club also understands the enormous importance of working closely with organisations such as the Golf Foundation, whose efforts would be negligible if Club's like ours did not extend playing facilities to these lesser privileged youngsters. The objective of the DGC is to promote the game of Golf only. It has encouraged and supported talented players irrespective of their background. Apart from providing playing facilities on the Lodhi and Peacock Course, there has been periodic coaching and travel allowances paid to them to attend tournaments, as juniors. Additionally, the Ladies Section has been tutoring the youngsters in spoken English and etiquette so that they are comfortable when they travel overseas.

Between caddie-pro **Shadi Lal** who represented India at the World Cup in 1956 and, **Shubham Jaglan**, whose accolades include both the World and European Junior titles, there have been dozens who have been nurtured here. Some of those who made it to the top rung are **Ashok Kumar**, No 1 on the PGTI Order of Merit in 2003-04 and 2006. **Rashid Khan** (27th on the Asian Tour Order of Merit) helped the Indian Team to a Silver medal at the 2010 Asian Games. Both Rashid and Ashok are products of our unique JTP's. At present three other JTP veterans (!) **Honey Baisoya**, **Kapil Kumar** and **Pawan Kumar** are ranked 8th, 36th and 51st on the PGTI Order of Merit. They too represented India at the junior and amateur levels. Courtesy a programme for daughters of staff, Riya Chaudhry and Swati, both daughters of caddies, enjoy the same privileges.

Ali Sher's Honorary Membership of our Club stands as testimony to DGC's commitment of acknowledging meritorious golf. The legendary champion **Rohtas Singh's** lack of footwear certainly did not affect his wins of 100+ pro-tournaments beginning with the a win in 1975 to the TNGF Open in 2001. He was Ranked No.1 on the Order of Merit on the Indian Tour for 10 years but unfortunately, despite his outstanding career, he was not considered for the Arjuna Award.

MARSHAL OF THE AIR FORCE ARJAN SINGH (A-079)

PRESIDENT DELHI GOLF CLUB 1983-1984

(15 APRIL 1919 - 16 SEPTEMBER 2017)

It is with deep sorrow that the Club bids farewell to one of its most illustrious members. Arjan Singh became a member of the Delhi Golf Club on November 1st, 1956 and it remained one of his favourite places till he passed away on September 16th 2017.

He was an avid golfer till just a couple of years ago, when he was stopped from playing under doctor's orders. However he continued to grace first the 18th Putting Green and thereafter the annexe with his presence a couple of times a week, meeting up with old buddies and making many new friends.

He is fondly remembered by one of the steadfast members of his four ball, Indrajeet Singh (I-008) who had known him since post the 1965 war. Even at the age of 80+, each sacred Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, the Marshal would insist the three men (including the late Apar Dugal), play off the Blue Tees; Kanval Verma (V-089) was their fourth.

As his distance off the tees became considerably reduced, he would have his ball moved up to be placed besides Indar's – His fourball referred to this as "Marshal's Law"! Being the gentleman that he was, he would request the Starters that, "We will tee off last as we don't want to hold up anyone". He would bully Indar into giving him 1 stroke a hole, citing the age difference! He always took the line himself and never ever made a 3-putt. He always said that anyone can hit a perfect shot the second time around, similar to landing an aircraft - the second attempt at landing is always beautiful.

As old age crept up he was distressed that he was losing distance. If anyone complimented, "Good Shot Marshal", his immediate retort would be, "What do you mean 'good shot' – the ball has hardly gone any distance. I eat akhrot and badam daily, what else should I eat that would help to increase distance?" Even as he grew frailer he remained the epitome of a good sport by never taking the cart onto the fairway.

After the round was the favourite Tea 'n' Toast that awaited them at the annexe, which could extend to omelettes if the opponents were paying! One day Peshi Nat walked across the annexe to greet him and the Marshal stood up for someone who was a good 25 years his junior. His explanation, "Peshi, you can walk all the way here to greet me, the least I can do is stand up."

He had three holes-in-one – in Shillong, Kenya and Switzerland but his favourite course did not oblige.

And he simply loved Club Nites, eyes glinting with joy when he spotted an attractive woman. A sense of humour infused his personality, and was of prime importance to him.

And that is how he should be remembered by his friends and members at the Club – a man of distinction, of pride, of principle, of persistence, of never-say-die..... and above all a zest for life. He had come to the Club just a few days before he passed on, his official Air Force blue Ambassador car dropping him to the annexe itself, accompanied by a uniformed Air Force officer.

Rest in Peace Sir – you have given your beloved Club so much to be proud of. You will live forever in our hearts.



**ARJAN SINGH MARSHAL OF THE IAF (2002),
 PADMA VIBHUSHAN (1965), DFC (1944)**

PLEASE JOIN THE GENERAL COMMITTEE AND THE MANAGEMENT AT A MEMORIAL IN HONOUR OF THE MARSHAL OF THE IAF ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 2017 BETWEEN 5:00 AND 6:00 PM ON THE CLUB LAWN. ALL THOSE WISHING TO SPEAK MAY KINDLY INFORM THE SECRETARY.

Members, kindly share your personal anecdotes and photographs which we would be happy to include, space permitting, in a special issue of the Green Scene dedicated to the Marshal, which is due to be out shortly.

Dear Members,

In our endeavour to become one of the top 100 golf clubs in the world, we need to focus on the future. For starters:

- We need to enable a highly effective Management.
- The culture of our Club needs to be relooked at.
- We need to enable sound governance and economic sustainability.
- We need to upgrade the Lodhi Course.

Though this may sound repetitive, it only enhances the importance and urgency. Please don't shoot the messenger! As your elected President it is my fiduciary obligation to safeguard the interests of the Club and its members.

The situation arising out of an unwise and disastrous Wage Agreement entered into by a previous Committee, the impact of lower interest rates on the Corpus, the rising costs of all services and the general flat revenue base demand urgent solutions not only from the GC members but also from the entire membership. Any and all assistance towards stabilizing and sustaining the finances would be highly appreciated.

Perhaps the Wage Agreement could be renegotiated in the interest of the Club as the consequences of that decision are before us - by around 2020 the Club is looking at an annual deficit of up to 10 crores. This may not be sustainable for too long despite the handsome looking Corpus. If we are to win the day, some discomfort would be felt by the membership. A favourable shift in the WA could enable the Club to keep the F&B prices under control. And, perhaps we could relook at generating income from the various forms of membership, to be able to infuse significant additional permanent funds.

Tough decisions are required to move in the direction required to become Top 100. And these need to be put into place rightaway. After all, if you don't know where you want to go, you will always be unpleasantly surprised!

Some missions which have been initiated are:

1. Firstly, shift the **"culture"** of the Club in line with the vision. Thus adherence to Rules/By Laws/Articles of Association etc., are being insisted upon. A line is being drawn, which includes the disciplining of all erring staff and members. Reports indicate that progress is being made. Tipping has virtually stopped leading to faster and better service and certainly much better service prevails at the Starters counter.

REFORESTATION

It is evident that the forest is abating owing to the onslaught of invasive alien species and to the well meaning but not fully informed decisions by several generations of committees.

Progress is being made on retaining the services of Mr Pradip Krishen, the best forester and expert on the trees and plants of Delhi. But is tardy because of animals that need to be relocated, and more importantly permissions that are required from Government. Nonetheless, a presently truncated programme which will become part of the overall programme is being negotiated.

Pradip will also prepare a manual for future generations of committees to consult on the care of the forest. This will cost but it will be cheaper in the long run. Also, innovative voluntary cost coverage through the members is easily possible.

MASTER PLAN FOR THE DGC

The needs of the Club have outgrown the present structures and so it was felt that we should invite architects to study the premises, the present and future needs as expressed and select one to prepare the Master Plan for the entire DGC.

The Government, at various levels, has already indicated that if there is an overall Master Plan to make DGC into a world class golf club in the heart of Delhi, including a sporting arena to build and develop future champions, it has assured support, and the clearing of present breaches. Future generations of committees may refer to this Master Plan for guidance when buildings are to be developed.

UPGRADATION OF THE LODHI COURSE GREEN COMPLEXES

Originally a plan was conceived to redo the entire Lodhi Course at a cost of about Rs 20 crores; the plan is now truncated to only upgrading the green complexes at a cost not exceeding Rs 8 crores. The cost would include designer fees, visits, building materials, people costs etc. and that funding will essentially not touch the present corpus of the Club.

Doing the entire course would have been disruptive of play for the members and also be spread over multiple years. Design briefs were shared and discussed with several knowledgeable members and several international designers were invited to submit proposals for the same. After careful consideration the GC has decided on a "GARY PLAYER DESIGN", and Gary Player himself will be directly involved in the design. The brief given is to allow for skill levels ranging from the aged, semi skilled, highly skilled and professional; the design will be discussed with members in the development stage. The green speeds would not exceed 12 on the stimp meter. Mini Verde grass will be imported as it has proven to be a hardy variety and can take the toll of heavy usage.

Durng the construction period, play will be to temporary greens which will be prepared to very high standards. Presently, according to the Articles of Association, the powers reside with the General Committee members. But, by the very nature of such Boards, GC members are not full time executives and change every year. With that priorities also change. The Club is thus squeezed between an itinerant board and full time staff at every level in a bizarre "Yes Minister" kind of situation. Each area of operations is rife with this basic management issue. I look to the members to help find the solution. Members are invited to strongly urge a change in the management structure, participate in formal meetings to bring about that change, and insist that all operations be better managed to a design.

RELATIONS WITH GOVERNMENT

Agencies hitherto perceived to be adversarial, are now congenial and creative. This approach, sought to be preserved as real progress, cannot be made without Governmental involvement and support.

There are several other issues screaming for attention such as the re-envisioning of the Ladies Section for the Clubs wider benefit, the purposeful induction of new and younger members, a comprehensive approach to food and beverage pricing, the implementation of greater and better usage of the Main Bar, Dining Room and Pub including High Teas/Happy Hours/ Timings etc.,

GENERAL

Whichever Committee, or Captain or President is at the helm, these problems and opportunities are not going away. No person is all wise. Therefore, I say again, it is earnestly requested that all members of the Club, of any and all categories, kindly pitch in to help solve these problems.

With warm regards

Siddharath Shiram
President

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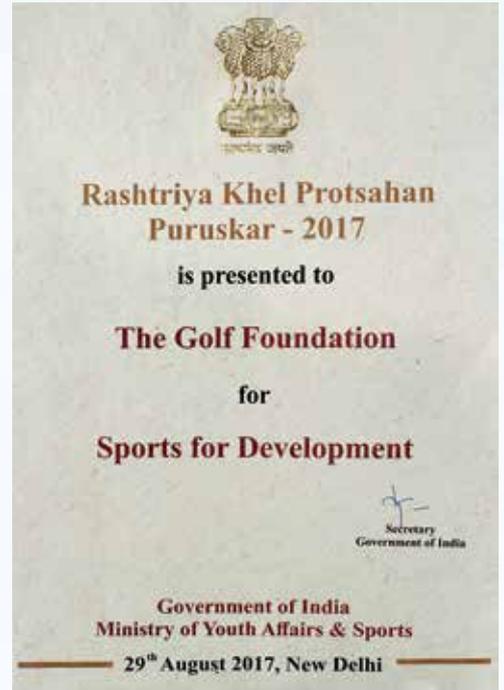


Amit Luthra receiving the award from the President

The Golf Foundation was awarded the **Rashtriya Khel Protsahan Award** for its contribution in promotion of sports during the National Sports Awards ceremony at the Rashtrapati Bhawan on August 29, 2017. The Founding President **Mr Amit Luthra (L-085)** accepted the award from President Ram Nath Kovind.



The Golf Foundation is helping to create a global footprint by helping a pool of talented, underprivileged golfers in India. It believes that these children



from the weaker section of society are highly motivated, hardworking, dedicated and have the fire in their belly to excel at national and international levels. The aim is to assist these young golfers to become world champions. It has supported over 100 kids since 2000, notable champions among them being 4 of DGC's stars - Ashok Kumar (ranked India No 1 for a full year ahead of other great golfers), Rashid Khan (wins on the Asian Tour and the Asian Development Tour), Honey Baisoiya (wins on the PGTI), Shubham Jaglan and Bengaluru's Chikkarangappa (wins on the Asian Tour and the Asian Development Tour).



The various National Sports Awards winners 2017



Hon'able President of India Shri Ram Nath Kovind presents the Arjuna Award to SSP Chawrasia



The Arjuna Award is the most prestigious award for Outstanding Performance in Sports and Games by the Ministry of Youth Affairs and Sports. The awardees receive their awards from the President of India at a specially organized function at the Rashtrapati Bhawan, and currently receive a bronze statuette, a scroll and a cash prize of ₹5 lakhs. Kolkata's SSP Chawrasia, the Indian Open champion for the last two years, joined the illustrious list of Arjuna Awardees courtesy his extraordinary performances at the international level over the last decade on August 29, 2017. He has six international titles including four on the European Tour to his credit and is currently ranked second on the Asian Tour Order of Merit.

The 19th Arjuna Award in golf having only a few weeks ago been conferred on the brilliant SSP Chawrasia of the RCGC, made me stop and ponder at the Honour Board in the Club's Reception – and it is with great pride that I toot our trumpet - fifteen of the nineteen awardees are members of our amazing Club! This includes all nine amateurs, when amateur golf was at its height.

Rolex, the sponsor of the Green Scene, informs the world through its advertisements that "It doesn't just tell time, it tells history". In keeping with their philosophy, it is with great pride that over the next few pages the Editorial Team presents those Club members who have been conferred with this prestigious award since its inception in 1961. It is a matter of honour for us that golf, a lesser known sport, was included in the very first list of the Awards, in the person of the legendary Maj PG 'Biloo' Sethi.

ARJUNA AWARDEES IN GOLF

1961	Maj Prem Gopal Sethi	1987	Ms Nonita Lall	2013	Mr Gaganjit Bhullar
1963	Mr Ashok Singh Malik	1991	Mr Ali Sher	2014	Mr Anirban Lahiri
1967	Mr Raj Kumar Pitamber	1996	Mr Amit Luthra	2017	Mr SSP Chawrasia
1972	Mrs Anjani Desai	1997	Mr Harmeet Kahlon		
1973	Mr Vikramjit Singh	2000	Mr Chiranjeev Milkha Singh		
1975	Mr SK Jamshed	2003	Mr Shiv Kapur		
1977	Mrs Sita Rawley	2004	Mr Jyotinder Singh Randhawa		
1982	Mr Lakshman Singh	2007	Mr Arjun Atwal		

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MAJ PREM GOPAL SETHI

(S-021)

(26 NOVEMBER 1930 - 21 JUNE 1981)



Prem Gopal “Biloo” Sethi who was known as the Gentle Giant of Indian Golf, became a legend in his own time. His shift in 1956 from his first love as an ace all-round cricketer to golf, gifted India with one of its finest golfers, some may say the best. His untimely death at age 51 left the golfing community bereft of the finest strikers of irons. Biloo won the national title for the first time in 1959, and went on to repeat the performance four more times in 1961, 1962, 1970 and 1972. In February 1965 Biloo created history by becoming the first amateur and the first Indian to win the Indian Open. He took the lead in the first round itself by equaling the course record of 68, and followed this by stretching his lead to 5 strokes the next day. In those days 36 holes were played on the Sunday, and in the afternoon round 5-times British Open champion Peter Thomson playing some devastating golf, had whittled the lead to only one. Biloo kept his head down, and a new Champion was crowned, having played a flawless four round total of 10 under! Biloo collected numerous trophies including 6 Sri Lanka Opens from 1964 to 1979. Peter Thomson said of him, “Sethi can win almost any championship in the world if he follows the profession. In fact it is a pity he is not a touring professional like myself”

MR ASHOK SINGH MALIK

(M-031)

(9 SEPTEMBER 1938)



“Ashok Singh Malik has won the Amateur Golf Championship of India three times and has an equally impressive record in the various zonal national championships. He has represented India in the World Amateur Golf Championship for the Eisenhower Trophy on all the three occasions it has been held so far”. (Official Souvenir)

Ashok won 12 national championships including 6 All India Seniors Golf Championships. He was the first Indian, amateur or professional, to win a national championship outside the sub-continent: The Singapore Amateur in 1977. Ashok also has 18 Zonal titles in his trophy cabinet, including 14 East India's. He represented India, as an amateur, from 1958 - 1981.



MR RAJ KUMAR PITAMBER

(P-008)

(16 AUGUST 1931 - 20 AUGUST 2005)



Though born into Nepalese royalty, Pit, as he was affectionately known, made India his home, and dominated golf in Bombay by winning over a dozen Western India titles. Pit captained the Indian team that won the Nomura Cup, and also represented the country at the Eisenhower Cup. He won the All India Championship twice in 1966 and 1973. The Sports Journalists Association did the game a rare honour by bestowing its Annual Award for Sportsmanship to the Nomura Cup winning team.

He went on to become President of the IGU from 1974-76. and thereafter became the first President of the PGAI, having, along with a few other dedicated golfers, initiated and worked for a decade towards a selfless goal of forming a platform for professional golfers.

Pit is remembered for his enormous generosity of spirit, whether it was going out of his way to help others team members out with their game, or digging with his great big "Bucket" hands into his deep pockets for causes big and small, in an era when there were hardly any funds to support golf. He put in much personal effort and financial assistance without any expectations of return. A genuine lover of the game he was always willing to go the extra mile to help.

MRS ANJANI DESAI

(D-032)

(15 FEBRUARY 1933)



Anjani was the first Indian to win the All India Ladies Amateur Golf Championship in 1970 at the RCGC. She repeated her feat with her second win in 1971, the first time the historic championship was played outside the Royal. She won the Ceylon Amateur Championship in 1972 and 1973 and has several regional championships to her credit.

In her younger days Mumbai-based Anjani was an outstanding sportswoman with achievements at the national level also in swimming and tennis, her first loves. After she was forced to quit tennis due to severe injury on the eve of leaving for Wimbledon, her husband bought her a set of golf clubs; however she didn't take to the game immediately as she grudged having to play an "old people's game" which is how she termed golf, . But being a fighter that she was, she eventually made golf her own and represented India at international tournaments for many years.

Anjani was the Convenor of IGU Ladies Section, and is a Patron of WGAI.

MR VIKRAMJIT SINGH

(V-041)
(24 APRIL 1947)



“Vikramjit has been participating with distinction in top level golf tournaments since 1966. Won the All India Amateur Golf Championship in 1968, Indian Open Golf Championship (first amateur) in 1970, Amateur Golf Championship of India 1971 and Indian Open Golf Championship 1972 (first amateur). He was runner-up in the 1973 Indian Open Golf Championship and the Amateur Golf Championship of India. Was a member of the victorious Indian Team which won the Sixth Asian Amateur Golf Team Championships 1973, held at Djakarta. An outstanding golfer, he is popular amongst players and has exhibited high standards of sportsmanship both on and off the field.” (Official Souvenir)

Vicky, sacrificed a place in the Ranji Trophy to pursue his new found love of golf, and within a year had been dubbed “Giant Killer” by the Press, when he defeated established champions to win his first Northern India title. An illustrious career saw him wrest the National title in 1974, 1977 and 1979 as well to tie the record with Biloo Sethi and Ashok Malik. His numerous victories include 3 Sri Lanka national titles, and a record 6 wins as Leading Amateur in the Indian Open, 6 Northern India’s and other regionals. He also won several pro events on the Indian tour. Despite a serious injury which severely affected his golf, He later won the Asia Pacific Seniors Amateur title in 2004.

Along with other eminent golf personalities, he initiated and saw to the separation of PGAI from the IGU which was felt necessary as professional golf had arrived on the national scene. For the first time a sports management company was contracted to ensure increasing prize monies on the Tour. He served as Vice-President of the PGAI later encouraging the Tour players to manage the growth of their own tour in keeping up with international trends.

MRS SITA RAWLLEY

(R-101)

(15 FEBRUARY 1933 - 20 NOVEMBER 2015)



Though she was an avid tennis player, swimmer and equestrian, it was golf where Sita eventually shone and competed continuously for 28 years. She won the All India Golf Championship back-to-back in 1977, 1978 and 1979. This resulted in her being conferred the Arjuna Award in 1979.

Sita introduced the game and initiated coaching camps across the country wherever her husband, an army officer, was posted. She designed and had clubs crafted out of bamboos and iron weights by enthusiasts in Digboi, Assam and initiated the Assam Open. She also conducted coaching programmes in Wellington and Gulmarg. She initiated a women's golf tournament for the NIS in Gujarat.

Sita has been Convenor of IGULS, Patron of WGAI and has worked with various wings of sports authorities over many years to garner support for women's golf. She has been a Government Observer, the IOA Observer for golf and worked with the Protocol Committee of the Asian Games.

She is the oldest golfer to win the Arjuna Award at age 44 years.

MR LAKSHMAN SINGH

(L113)

(16 OCTOBER 1951)



Bunny, as he is affectionately known, had many wins to his credit, including 3 All India titles in 1978, 1982 and 1987, 5 Eastern India's and 3 Western India's. He also brought home the Sri Lanka national title three times. At 21 years he was the youngest member of the winning team at the Nomura Cup in 1973. In 1982 he was member of the Asian Games Gold Medal winning Indian team at the Delhi Golf Club, the year when golf was included in the Games for the first time. He also won the individual gold. Bunny was conferred numerous awards by the Indian government and the Rajasthan government, whereby he lost his amateur status and stood in the wings for two years, but came back to many more successes. Later he added 3 Senior All India titles to his trophy cupboard.

He has also served on the IGU Council for a number of years.

MS NONITA LALL

(L-089)

(23 AUGUST 1960)

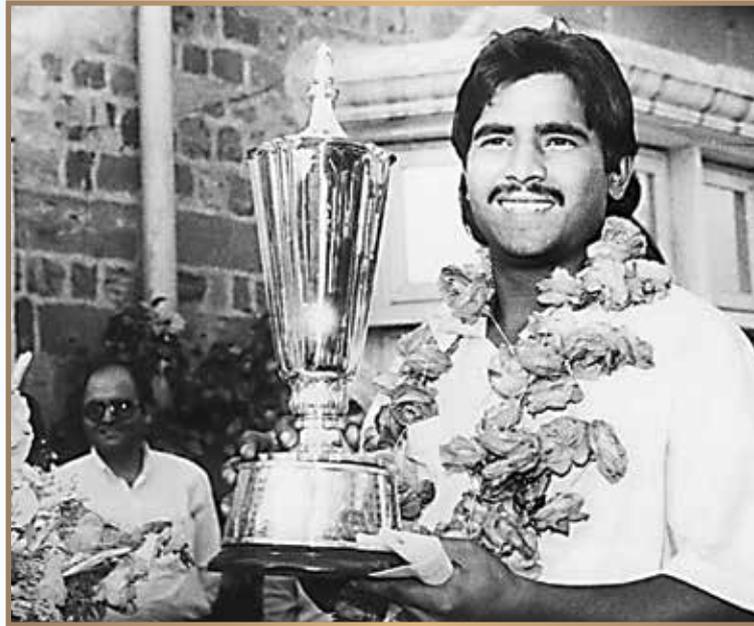


Nonita won the All India Amateur Championship six times in the years 1985, 1988, 1991, 1992, 1995 and 1999 a record shared with expat Maureen Wallis. This is the maximum number of wins of the the National title for an Indian, man or woman. She has also had nine wins each at the Ladies Northern India and the Ladies East India amateur titles, in total having won 45 events on the Indian Ladies Amateur circuit. In addition Noni has won 13 international amateur events and has represented India internationally for 17 years.

After retiring from competitive golf Nonita turned her skills to being a Teaching Professional, and has several achievements to her credit.

MR ALI SHER

(L-173)



Ali Sher's journey to the top echelons of Indian golf is the proverbial rags-to-riches story. He started as a caddie's son at the DGC and initially played with clubs fashioned out of branches with hard berries for golf balls. His epoch-making Indian Open victory in 1991 was indeed a seminal moment for golf in India and he became the first Indian professional to break the foreign stronghold over the tournament. He repeated his magic two years later in 1993 for his back-to-back wins at the DGC. This heralded the age of Indian professional golf, opening the floodgates for a new breed of talented golfers from all levels of society. His victory was the tonic that Indian golfers were looking for. Among the various accolades, he also received an honorary membership of our Club.

MR AMIT LUTHRA

(L-085)

(15 SEPTEMBER 1960)



Amit sprang on the horizon of Indian Golf with a Team Gold at the Asian Games in 1982. Subsequently he traveled extensively within India and to the near-East carving niches for himself time and again, winning the Singapore Amateur title in 1993 with a tournament record of 12 under. He represented India at the Asian Games in Japan (India came in 4th). Amit, won back-to-back All India titles in 1995 and 1996, and added to it 3 wins of the Amateur Trophy at the Indian Open. He is the last amateur to be conferred the Arjuna Award.

Along with others, including fellow Arjuna Awardee Nonita Lall Qureshi, Amit set up a Registered Charitable Society in 2000, the Golf Foundation, to give back to the game by helping a pool of talented, underprivileged golfers in India. Not only does the Foundation sponsor these promising young boys and girls to enable them to participate in domestic and international tournaments, it ensures that the players develop well-rounded personalities. The stars so far have been Ashok Kumar, Rashid Khan, Honey Baisoya, Chikkarangappa and Shubham Jaglan, to mention a few. This year the Foundation was conferred with the Rashriya Khel Protsahan Puruskar by the President of India.



MR HARMEET SINGH KAHLON

(K-606)

(15 SEPTEMBER 1970)



Harmeet has won the National titles of India, Pakistan and Singapore. He was India's No 1 amateur golfer for eight years from 1993 to 1998. He is the only Indian to win the Asia Pacific Amateur title. In 2002 he won the Hero Honda Masters, an Asian Tour event. He was Rookie of the Year 1999, on the Indian pro circuit and won three tournaments.

Harmeet is now fully involved with golf development via his contribution to the creation of the international standard Mohali Golf Range Academy. He conducts golf programmes for approximately 2000 players including children with special needs, senior citizens and women, FOC, as well as holding free caddy coaching programmes, He has brought golf to the grass root levels in the Punjab and Chandigarh.

MR CHIRANJEEV MILKHA SINGH

(C-271)

(15 DECEMBER 1971)



Jeev, as everyone knows him, became the first Indian player to join the European Tour in 1998 and was the first Indian golfer to break into the top 100 of the Official World Golf Ranking in October 2006, and into the top 50 in 2007. Four wins on the European Tour, including his win at the Aberdeen Asset Management Scottish Open in 2012 made him the most successful Indian golfer in European Tour history. His best result in a major was 9th place at the PGA Championship in 2008. He has had 6 wins on the Asian Tour, 4 wins on the Japan Golf Tour. He won a number of tournaments in the US as an amateur. In 2007 he became the first Indian golfer to participate in the Masters Tournament. In August 2008, Jeev achieved the highest ranking for an Indian in any major event at the 2008 PGA Championship in Oakland Hills, finishing at T9, making him arguably India's best golfer ever. He topped the Asian Tour Order of Merit in 2006 and 2008. Jeev became the first man in Asian Golf history to win over US \$1 million during a season, eventually earning \$1.45 million, which stands as a Tour record. Jeev also captained Team Asia at the 2016 EurAsia Cup.

Jeev is the only golfer to be awarded India's fourth highest civil honour, the Padma Shri, in 2007.



MR SHIV KAPUR

(SD-694)

(12 FEBRUARY 1982)



“He is one of the most outstanding Golf players of India. He won a Gold medal in the Busan Asian Games 2002 in the individual event. He was also selected to represent the Asia-pacific team Vs. Europe in Bonalack trophy at Kobe, Japan in 2002. Shri Shiv Kapur also won the Malaysian Amateur Championship, 2000 and Indian Open Amateur Championship, 2000.

*In recognition of his outstanding achievements in the field of Golf, the Arjuna Award for the year 2002 is being conferred upon Shri Shiv Kapur.”
(Official Souvenir)*

Shiv has had 2 victories each on the Asian Tour in 2005 and on the European Challenge Tour in 2013. He was named the Asian Tour’s Rookie of the Year in 2005. His best performance in a major was 23rd position at the US Open in 2014.

He is the youngest golfer to win the Arjuna Award at 21 years.

MR JYOTINDER SINGH RANDHAWA

(R-163)

(04 MAY 1972)



Jyoti was ranked in the top 100 of the Official World Golf Ranking several times between 2004 and 2009. He has had 8 wins on the Asian Tour, 1 win on the Japan Golf Tour, and won the DLF Masters in 2007. He also had 3 wins at the Indian Open in 2000, 2006 and 2007. He made history with his 3rd triumph at the event, equalling Peter Thomson. In 2002 Jyoti became the first Indian to win the Order of Merit title in Asia after making a brave comeback from injury. The Indian broke his collarbone following a motorcycle accident in March and was out of action until August but returned to the Tour stronger than ever. For his superb season he was named Players's Player of the Year in 2002. He is the joint highest ranked Indian on the Asian Tour along with Arjun Atwal. His best performance in a major was T27 at The Open Championships in 2004. His best finish on the European Tour is tied second in the 2004 Johnnie Walker Classic.



MR ARJUN SINGH ATWAL

(A-201)
(20 MARCH 1973)



Arjun is the first Indian-born player to become a member of, and later win a tournament on the PGA Tour. He topped the Asian Tour Order of Merit in 2003 and was the first golfer to win a million U.S. dollars on the tour with his victory at the Hero Honda Masters on home soil. He was the first Indian to win a European Tour event at the 2002 Caltex Singapore Masters.

In 2004 he became the first Indian to earn a PGA Tour card. He was also the first Indian-born player to win on the PGA Tour. He has 3 European Tour, 5 Asian Tour and 1 Nationwide Tour wins to his credit. He also won the Indian Open 1999.

He was No 1 on the Asian Tour Order of Merit in 2003.

11th DGC JUNIOR GOLF TOURNAMENT 2017



Some of the prize winners with Krishan Varma, Rohit Sabherwal and Komal Mehra from USHA.



The 11th DGC Junior Golf Club Tournament held from June 27th to 30th 2017 was a great success. This was thanks, in large part, to volunteers of the Ladies Section lead by Ms Bubbles Suneja, who did an excellent job of coordinating the tournament for the 90 (77 boys and 13 girls) players who participated.

The highlights of the tournament came from a high standard of golf in categories A and B. There were 3 sub par rounds (two by Shubham Jaglan and one by Saurav Rathi) and a hole in one by Mandaar S Prashar. Our own DGC Juniors, Shubham Jaglan and Hiamdri Singh, were winners in the B Category Boys and Girls respectively. In addition Shubham won the Boys Overall .

Member of the GC Mr Krishan Varma who presented the prizes, congratulated the players for their excellent performances and dedication to the tournament despite inclement weather conditions. He also credited the ground staff for their valuable work, which was integral to the tournament success.

With continued support from sponsors like Mawana, we hope to have more such successful events.

RESULTS :

	WINNER	RUNNER UP
Girls Overall	Yavnika Duhan 251	
Boys Overall	Shubham Jaglan 292	Digraj Gill 293
Category "A" Girls	Yavnika Duhan 251	Shagun Narain 258
Category "A" Boys	Digraj Gill 293	Aryaman Mahant 297
Category "B" Girls	Himadri Singh 257	Amrita Dass 288
Category "B" Boys	Shubham Jaglan 292	Saurav Rathi 305
Category "C" Boys / Girls	Jujhar Singh 226	Manjot Singh 238
Category "D" Boys / Girls	Angad Singh 219	Syna Nijhawan 252
Golfing Girl Child	Himadri Singh 257	Ishita
Hole-In-One	Mandaar S. Prashar: 17th Hole	

GURBANI SINGH & HIGH TEA – August 17

For having done the DGC proud, the Ladies Section felicitated **Gurbani Singh** (D-210) at a High Tea in the Main Bar. An invitation was extended to the entire membership of the Club. The President Mr Siddharth Shriram was an enthusiastic participant along with Gurbani's family, golf coaches and members who had gathered to celebrate her phenomenal achievements over the year, especially her incredible win at the Indonesian Open 2017.



Mrs Chander Talwar with Gurbani and her sister Sukhmani With parents Bharti & Dilsher Singh and coach Romit Bose

OUR JUNIORS

Sifat Sagoo (ST-0921) came in runner up at the American Junior's Golf Association's **World Stars of Junior Golf Championship** July 16-20, 2017, in Las Vegas, with a score of 6-under par for 54 holes. She was also the only Indian in her age group to make the cut at the **2017 IMG Academy Junior World Golf Championship** July 10 -14, at Torrey Pines Golf Course. Sifat was also the winner of the IGU Southern India. Currently she is ranked 2nd Category 'A' on IGU's Merit List.



Sifat Sagoo with her trophy

Arshia Mahant (ST-0851) won her first international tournament at the Hurricane Junior Golf Tour event the **Brooks Brothers Open** at Fairchild Wheeler.

Ananya Barthakur (ST-0984) has been selected as a member of IGU's national squad.

2ND WORLD WOMENS GOLF DAY – June 6

45 members of the DGCLS continued to create golfing history alongside women golfers all over the world as they teed off 7:30 am onwards for a nine hole competition on the Peacock Course, with blind pin positions, ie there were no flags on the greens! The event was very well attended despite the scorching heat

Result: 9 Hole Stableford Competition (Overall).

- **Winner** - Neelam Sihota
- **3rd position** - Shashi Kapoor
- **20th position** - Reetu S.K. Singh
- **Maximum Pars** - Arshia Mahant (4 Pars & 1 Birdie)
- **Beat the Champ Gurbani Singh** - Aashna Monga
- **Runner-up** - Situ Puri
- **17th Position** - Sita Nanda
- **Straightest Drive** - Shashi Bharagva

COMPETITION RESULTS

MEDAL ROUNDS

July Medal

Winners	Anjali Nagpal
1 st Runners-up	Ritu Kohli
2 nd Runners-up	Banmala Singh

9-Hole Competition

Winners	Monica Tandon
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August Medal

Winners	Aashana Monga
1 st Runners-up	Monica Tandon
2 nd Runners-up	Situ Puri

9-Hole Competition

Winners	Nimmi Dhir
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DGCLS COMPETITIONS

Naval Kishore Cup

Winners	Neelam P. Rudy
Runners-up	Anuva Saurabh

Deep Singh Memorial Trophy

Winners	Anuva Saurabh
Runners-up	Neelam P. Rudy

Lady Marjorie Tange Salver

Winners	Neelam P. Rudy
Runners-up	Anuva Saurabh

The Ladies Section Team comprising Champika Sayal, Sonaal Chaudhri and Aashna Monga represented the Club at the 43rd Royal Selangor Golf Club Ladies Open 2017 in Malaysia from July 14th to 17th.



THE LION IN WINTER

Members were treated to an exclusive performance of the widely acclaimed play “The Lion In Winter” which was staged at the Club on Saturday, 9th September 2017. Directed by the larger-than-life veteran director and actor, Amir Raza Hussain, the play was very well received by an almost 450 strong audience. Hussain is well known for his spectacular productions and dramatic storytelling. The opulence of his sets and costumes reflected this at the Club lawns on Saturday evening. Both Amir, and his wife Virat Hussain delivered spell-binding performances as Henry II and his wife Eleanor of Aquitaine, supported by an able cast.

The Lion in Winter is a classic that has been staged successfully for over 60 years, and many remember the film version which won an Oscar. Amir and Virat launched their version of the play in

2015, more than 30 years after he had first acted in it. He has said that what draws him to this story of power, intrigue and romance is that it is a “brilliant treatise on human relationships”, and is as relevant today as it was in 1183 AD.

The family of Henry II, King of England comes together at Christmas in the winter of 1183. His wife, Eleanor has been released for the occasion from Salisbury tower where he has her imprisoned. The three sons, Richard, John and Gregory are vying to succeed Henry and appropriate the crown and all of England. Henry’s mistress is present as is her brother Philippe, the King of France, Henry’s sworn enemy. King and lover, mother and sons, brothers and sisters, husband and wife – the ambitions and emotions are volatile and violent. And yet, there are layers of romance and regret, of wisdom and wit. And Amir chooses to end the play on

a happy note. He has said in the past – “you don’t want your audience to go home with a bitter taste in their mouth.” And they didn’t. Instead they enjoyed the bar and the Club food stalls after some great theatre, and hoped to see more such evenings at the DGC.



GOING TO DGC FOR 5 HOLES AFTER YEARS, SO...

A passion, now in the wilderness
O Time, how you have taken it away,
Sylvan was the setting, a verdant atmosphere
Hostile were the woods, when the ball was not in play.

The Sun was still asleep
And, Dawn was nowhere in sight
‘Yearning’ woke me from my dreams
And, the darkness needed no natural light.

A round was never eighteen
For, there was no place else to go,
Home, indeed, was the ‘Course’ for me
Till ‘twas time to go back to a ‘waiting’ wife and sleep.

Those memories now a gentle fade
Ashok Malik’s draw a long-forgotten shot,
I remember calling, good old Ashok, for a game many a time
And the answer I always got was “why not”.

Perhaps, perhaps, some day again!!!!

Ashok Sawhny (S-229)

Gurbani Singh (D-210) did the Club proud at the 33rd Indonesian Ladies Amateur Open on July 6th at the Gading Raya Padang Golf Club, Tangerang. She was sponsored by the Club; her wire-to-wire victory with a total score of 11-under par, gave her a 4 stroke victory. She is currently India’s highest ranked ladies amateur on the WAGR.



The Tournament Committee has decided to revive Club trophies with one tournament to be played every month. Approximately 350 golfers have participated in each played so far.

COMPETITION RESULTS

BILLOO SETHI MEMORIAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

Winner	Gagan Verma (V115)	Gross 70
Runner up	Anal Mehta (M425)	Gross 71

PRESIDENT'S PRIZE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Winner	Arun Kumar Sahni (S871)	42 Pts
Runner up	Jagatjit Singh Bedi (B577)	38 Pts

BACHELOR'S CUP GOLF TOURNAMENT

DIVISION 'A' : H'cap 9 & Below

Winner	Keshav Kapoor (SD 885)	37 Pts
Runner up	Madhav Dhar (SP 1128)	35 Pts

DIVISION 'B' : H'cap 10 to 18

Winner	Rohit Kumar Modwel (M414)	34 Pts
Runner up	Ashish Jain (J173)	32 Pts

DIVISION 'C' : H'cap 19 to 24

Winner	Kulbir Kohli (K438)	26 Pts
Runner up	Vishwa Nath Puri (P148)	14 Pts

SENIOR MEMBERS OVER 80 YEARS OF AGE -9 HOLES

Winner	R M Sodhi (S376)	21 Pts
Runner up	Satya Pal Ratti (SP1104)	17 Pts



DGC JUNIOR MONTHLY GOLF COMPETITION – Peacock Course

August 2017

COMPETITION RESULTS

Category "A" (Boys)

Winner	Deepak Yadav 66
Runner Up	Chirag Singh 71

Category "A" (Girls)

Winner	Ishita 78
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Category "B" (Boys)

Winner	Rohan Galhotra 62
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Category "B" (Girls)

Winner	Himadri Singh 72
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Category "C" (Boys)

Winner	Parth Jain 79
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Cat "D" (Boys / Girls) (9 Holes)

Winner	Syna Nijhawan 41
Runner Up	Lavanya Gupta 44



VIR JITI



Col S J "Jiti" Chaudhri

The phone rang! It was Jiti Chaudhri on the line.

Jiti - Ramesh, can you propose my name for Captain in the forthcoming Club elections?

Ramesh - But where are you Jiti? I was told you have had a stroke.

Jiti - I am in the ICU!

Ramesh - Are you serious?

Jiti - Of course I am serious

Ramesh - Now I know why you got the Vir Chakra!

Jiti was an exceptional person - brave, confident, arrogant. He charmed the ladies and gentlemen alike with his articulation and wit. He and I shared, to use a cliché, a love-hate relationship. I admired him for his sharp intellect and his capacity to unrelentingly pursue an issue. But it is this very quality which was most annoying when he crossed the line, pursuing trivial matters. In 1997 he was my colleague on the GC; he would rile me by saying that he wanted to occupy my (the Captain's) chair to which I would retort, "For this you will have to physically remove me; the constitution of the Club does not have any such provision".

Not many members may be aware that Jiti held the course record of 68 when the course was a par 73. This was achieved in the Indian Open in the early 70's. Quite in keeping with his personality, his next round was a 97.

Ramesh R Kohli (K-050)



LODHI COURSE: *The following each have won a memento and a bottle of Ballantine's whisky (for those 25years and above) to be consumed at the Club.*

	ROHIT MEHRA	(M-570)	12th Hole	28.05.2017
	DR S S SANDHU	(SD-113)	5th Hole	11.06.2017
	PRAVEEN TIWARI	(TC-366)	17th Hole	24.06.2017
	VIVEK KHUSHALANI	(CPB-173)	12th Hole	24.06.2017
	VIKRAMJIT SINGH	(V-040)	7th Hole	25.06.2017
	NAVJEET SINGH SOBTI	(CPB-175)	17th Hole	25.06. 2017
	KULBIR KOHLI	(K-435)	5th Hole	27.06.2017
	ROHIT MEHRA	(M-570)	12th Hole	02.07.2017
	MAJ D N DAS	(D-130)	5th 2017	08.07.2017
	GAURAV SHARMA	(CPA-178)	5th Hole	05.08.2017
	RAJIVE SAWHNEY	(S-909)	5th Hole	05.08.2017
	VIJAY TOPA	(T-112)	12th Hole	05.08. 2017
	ASIF IBRAHIM	(TC-469)	17th Hole	12.08.2017
	HARDEEP SINGH	(S-674)	5th Hole	13.08.2017
	J M KHANNA	(K-249)	17th Hole	13.08. 2017

B H SINGHANIA	(CPA-60)	17th Hole	13.08.2017	
VIKRAM MALHOTRA	(M-569)	12th Hole	08.08.2017	
RANJANESH SAHAI	(TC-349)	12th Hole	19.08.2017	
GURPREET S THUKRAL	(T-190)	17th Hole	25.08.2017	
ROHIT MEHRA	(M-570)	7th Hole	27.08.2017	
AMAR SINGH	(A-018)	17th Hole	31.08.2017	

PEACOCK COURSE:

The following each have won a memento

RANJEEV BHATIA	(SP-1131)	3rd Hole	26.06.2017	
MANMOHAN	(TC-180)	5th Hole	08.07.2017	
ACHAL NATH	(A-058)	7th Hole	30.07.2017	
VIKRAM LAL	(L-109)	5th Hole	04.08.2017	
RAHUL KISHORE	(K-757)	5th Hole	15.08.2017	
SAMEER GUPTA	(G-300)	3rd Hole	15.08.2017	
ANGAD VEER S DUGAL	(K-677 Dep)	3rd Hole	19.08.2017	
JAI TALWAR	(SL-156 Dep)	6th Hole	08.08.2017	
Uday Walia	(W-068)	5th Hole	04.09.2017	



Delhi Golf Club can take a bow for extending their philanthropic arm by hosting the Caddies Welfare Trust's annual Inter Club Invitational event, for caddies. Entries were received from 16 Golf Clubs across the country and Monday 21st August 2017 captured 80 smartly turned out, enthusiastic men excitedly awaiting the shot gun start. Given a short 'Rules & Etiquette' discourse by DGC's favourite R&A referee, Shalini Malik, the caddies were left in no doubt how to proceed.

Criteria to enter included a) must be 'bag-carrying' regularly and b) must not be playing on any professional tour. This is the third consecutive year the event has been held, with Noida and Chandigarh Golf Clubs earlier hosts, just four hours and thirty minutes later saw some ecstatic - some not so - caddies gather at the prize distribution and lunch area to await the results.

A lengthy list of cash and kind prizes were handed out to the various Individual, Team, Best Dressed and Spot Prize winners, with DGC Club members Dushyant Dave (CPD-081) and Gurcharan Kochar (K-465) generously contributing drivers and putters (Individual winners) and, a HERO Splendor Motor Bike (Overall Gross Winner) respectively. All participants received coupons from Yaantra, as did the large numbers of caddies who turned out to watch their peers compete for the crown.

The winner Pramod Kumar (C. No. 486) of the Delhi Golf Club collected a cheque for ₹10,000/- a trophy and received a voucher that entitled him to pick up a HERO Splendor Motorbike too!

The Leela's Ambience Golf Club team collected the Best Dressed team prize and also worthy of mention are the newly attired Delhi Golf Club caddies who made up the large gallery which turned up to watch. Provided by the Caddies Welfare Trust, the grey track trousers, smart blue t-shirts and black shoes were a welcome sight on the course. Thank you CWT!



RESULTS:

WINNERS – Delhi Golf Club Team 1 327
Pramod Kumar (C. No. 486)
Zakir (C. No. 376)
Sahab Dass (C. No. 419)
Ram Sajivan (C. No. 270)

RUNNERS-UP – Air Force Golf Club
Durga Prasad
Shajad Ahmed
Sikander E Azam
Dharmender





Diksha Dagar Silver Medal - Golf Deaflympics 2017
 Loses to Kaylin Yost (USA) in Gold Medal Match

16-year old hearing-impaired **Diksha Dagar** won a silver medal at the **23rd Summer Deaflympics** at Samsun, Turkey 18th – 30th July 2017. India's No 1 lady golfer lost the gold in an exciting play-off. Earlier Diksha had finished on top in the stroke play qualifier.



Coming from 3-strokes behind at the start of the final round, **Udayan Mane** turned the tables at the **TAKE Classic** at the Kalhaar Blues & Greens in Ahmedabad on September 1st. His second title of the season thanks to a gallant seven-under-65 in the final round took his total to 14-under-274 (69-68-72-65)

JUNIOR GOLF COACHING CAMP

ROYAL SPRINGS GOLF COURSE IN SRINAGAR IN JULY

A Junior Golf Coaching Camp was organised by the President of the PGAI, Vicky Shaw (S-718) in collaboration with the Royal Springs Golf Course in Srinagar in July. 170 students from government and private schools from as far off as Budgam, Ganderbal and Pulwana received coaching from Romit Bose. The top 8 kids who received awards included two girls.

Rabia Gul of Pulwana, one of the winners, said, "It was my first experience of watching and also playing golf. It opened my eyes that golf is not as simple as it looks on TV. It involves more than just hitting the ball. I loved it and would like to play again." More such events are planned.

Programmes such as these need full support from the golfing fraternity.



Vicky Shaw, President PGAI watches Mr. Altaf Bukhari, Education Minister cutting the ribbon.



DRESS CODE FOR COURSE AND CLUB HOUSE

It has been brought to the notice of the management, that of late there have been many infringements of the Dress Code laid down by the Club by member and members guests. The Dress code of the Club is attached for your information. Please note that the members are responsible for their guests to adhere to the Dress Code of the Club, as also for entering their guests in the Guest Register at the Reception. We request the members to cooperate with the Club management.

DRESS REGULATIONS

Members must change after golf prior to using the Main Club House and its facilities. Shorts are not permitted in the Main Bar, Dining Room and Card Rooms. Casual attire is acceptable provided it does not offend the sensibilities of other members present. The Dress Code for various locations is as under:-

Dress Code for Course, Practice Putting Green, PDR/PCR (conforms to guidelines issued by Indian Golf Union)

MEN

- Blue denim jeans are prohibited.
- T-shirts with collars/polo neck/mock neck may only be worn.
- Golfers should wear appropriate golf shoes/flat sports shoe.
- Jogging suits in any form are strictly prohibited as also T-shirts without collars.
- Shorts of reasonable length may only be worn.
- Caps must be worn with the peak in front.

LADIES

- May wear T-shirts/blouses
- Trousers and normal length shorts/skirts/capri
- Blue denim jeans or mini shorts, including cut offs, jogging shorts, tights, track suits etc are not allowed

Dress code for Main Bar, Dining Room, Card Room and Party Room

Patka or golf caps or hats are prohibited. shorts, rubber chappals & collarless T-shirts are prohibited.

Only blue denim jeans / jeans and full length trousers are permitted. Ladies to be appropriately dressed.

PITCH MARK REPAIR / BUNKER RAKING / DIVOTS REPLACING

IT IS THE PLAYERS DIRECT RESPONSIBILITY.
IF CADDIES DO IT FOR THEM, PLAYERS MUST OBSERVE THE CADDY COMPLETING HIS/HER JOB.
PLAYERS MUST ALERT PLAYING PARTNERS TO DO LIKEWISE.
300 PITCH MARKS DAILY ON EACH GREEN CAN BE EFFECTIVELY ATTENDED TO BY YOUR CARE.
Ask Caddy to fix at least one plus one AND pull out contaminant grass from the root!
Better Greens and Fairways reduce maintenance costs.
Better Greens and Fairways reduce closure periods before major tournaments.
Better Greens and Fairways make it more fun for all players.
Rate your caddy accordingly ★★★★★

Please take care of my Golf Course!
Gurbans Singh

Dress Code for Pub

Golf attire is permitted upto 8.30 p.m. and thereafter the Dress Code would be the same as applicable in the Main Bar, Dining Room, Card Room and Party Room

NO SERVICE SHALL BE PROVIDED TO MEMBERS OR THEIR GUESTS, WHO DO NOT ADHERE TO PRESCRIBED DRESS CODES AS ABOVE

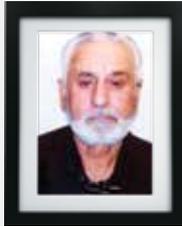
If improperly dressed, members and their guests will be requested by the Club authorities to change into proper attire and if this is not followed, will have to leave the Club premises.



We are grieved to record the sad demise of the following members:
 The Club extends its heartfelt condolences to their families.



Col Jiti Chaudhri
(C-205)



Mr Gulam Mustafa
(M-287)



Mr Gurcharan
Singh (S-723)



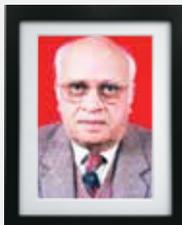
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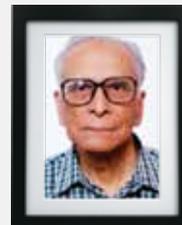
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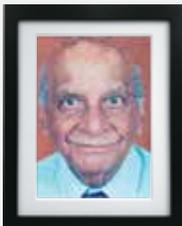
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Mr R Sahay
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Mr D V Kohli
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Mr K S Rangaraj
(R-015)



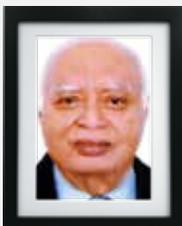
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Mr R S Kalha
(K-384)



Wg Cdr C I Gupta
(G-012)



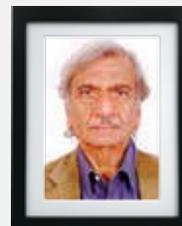
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Mr Vijay Khanna
(K-096)



Mr Sukirti Kiron
Kochhar (K-431)



Mr V N Chhabra
(C-034)



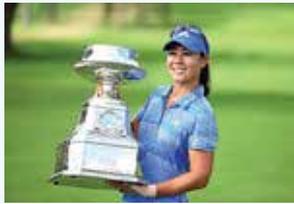
Mr Santosh
Mohan Dev
(D-197)

A PARTING GUEST

What delightful guests are they
 Life and Love!
 Lingerin I turn away,
 This late hour, yet glad enough
 They have not witheld from me
 Their high hospitality.

So with face lit with delight
 And all gratitude, I stay
 Yet to press their hands and say,
 "Thanks. So fine a time! Goodnight.

"James Whitcomb Riley, American poet (1849 – 1916)



Danielle Kang became golf's newest major champion with the first win of her career at the **Women's PGA Championship** on July 3rd 2017. In a thrilling tussle with the defending

champion Brooke Henderson, she birdied the last hole for a total of 13-under par.



Ariya Jutanugarn holed a monster 30-foot birdie putt to win the playoff at the **Manulife LPGA Classic** in Ontario, after 3 players had tied at 17-under. With this win she ascended to No 1 in the Rolex

World Rankings.



Amateur **Athaya Thitikul** became the youngest winner of a professional golf tournament at 14 years 4 months 19 days, beating Canadian Brook Henderson's world record at

14 years 9 months 3 days. Her total score of 5-under 283 gave her a 2-stroke victory at the **Ladies European Thailand Championship** at Pattaya on July 9th.



Brooks Koepka won his first major by 4 strokes with a total score of 16-under 272 at the **US Open** in Erin Hills, Wisconsin on June 18th. In the process he became the 7th consecutive First

Time winner in men's majors.

Jordan Spieth didn't make the third major championship easy on himself. After squandering his three-shot lead in



four holes, he was tied through the 12th. He then played one of the most unforgettable holes in golf history at 13. After sailing his drive into a dune, he took an unplayable, walked onto the

adjacent practice area, took relief from the parked equipment trailers and somehow – over the course of a half hour – made bogey. Seemingly refocused and re-energized by the ordeal, he followed up with birdie, eagle, birdie, birdie, par to win the **146th Open Championships** at Royal Birkdale by 3 strokes. He joined Jack Nicklaus by winning his third different major before the age of 24



Breaking free from a 5-way tie for the lead early on the back-nine of a fascinating and ever-changing final round, world number-14 **Justin Thomas** emerged as the winner of the **99th US PGA**

Championship at Quail Hollow. The 24-year old American reached 8-under par with a closing 68 to claim the year's fourth and final Grand Slam title by two shots.



Justin Thomas added another big title to a season filled with big moments by outlasting Jordan Spieth and Marc Leishman on the back nine of the TPC Boston to win the **Dell Technologies**

Championship just weeks after his first big win. Two shots behind at the turn, Thomas surged ahead with a short birdie and a 6-foot par save. He closed with a 5-under 66 for a 3-shot victory that was much tighter than the margin suggested. He climbed to No 4 on the WGRs.



ROBERTO DE VICENZO RIP

Senior members may remember his famous words, "What a stupid I am!", after he signed an incorrect scorecard after the 1968 final round of the Masters Championship; that cost him a playoff for the title. He signed for a 66 against the 65 he had shot. Golf mourns this South American who did much for the growth of the game in that continent.

Advancements in Liver Transplantation Techniques



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Techniques in Liver transplantation continue to evolve so much so that a liver transplant recipient can now have long term survival in over 80% of cases. Of course, this could not have been possible without developments in imaging such as MRI liver scans. Small tumours which would not ordinarily light up on a CT scan can easily be picked up on MR scan. With the knowledge that chronic liver disease including Fatty liver disease is associated with over 15% long term risk of development of cancer. Regular screening will help patients to have early detection of cancer and therefore can be treated effectively.

Similarly, disease recurrence post-transplant such as hepatitis C is no longer to be dreaded as this can be treated effectively post-transplant. The development of direct acting antiviral therapy for hepatitis C has been so remarkable that hepatitis C will not be a reason for liver transplant in the future. Similarly, the costs liver transplants in Hepatitis B has become much less as it has now been realized that expensive immunoglobulins are no longer needed to prevent disease recurrence. In Liver transplant for Liver cancer, downstaging therapy can prevent recurrence post transplantation.

Surgical techniques have evolved so much that living donor liver transplant can be done successfully even in very small babies who suffer from Biliary atresia (Congenital condition in which the bile duct does not develop in the baby) by using techniques of graft reduction or mono-segment grafts. In patients with very high bilirubin, plasma

exchange can be used to decrease the biliary and increase the chance of success of transplantation.

Post-operative care has improved so much that over one-third of patients can be woken up from anaesthesia after the surgery is over. This is of great importance in children who are underweight and malnourished as they do not tolerate machine ventilation for long. The liver graft that is taken from the donor nowadays has a much better chance of functioning as methods of preservation has improved considerably.

The biggest development of all that is just around the corner is machine perfusion of organs that have been removed from dead donors. The retrieved organs have a very limited time in cold storage and liver must be transplanted in a suitable recipient usually within 12 hours of harvest. With machine perfusion, the organ can be kept at a normal temperature and blood is perfused through it by a pump and the liver will actually be producing bile during this period.

Finally, major research is underway in promoting what is termed tolerance following liver transplantation. In this method, anti-rejection medication is gradually withdrawn after a few years. This saves the patient money and also prevents side effects such as kidney damage and development of cancer. Other strategies that are currently under investigation involve using T regulatory cells to control rejection. In the future, it may be possible to transplant without anti-rejection medication.

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