



Coming up next
Mt Derrimut Golf Club (Sunshine)
475 Mt Derrimut Rd, Derrimut VIC 3030
1st June 2020

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An Update from the President

After meeting with Mt Derrimut G.C. Management and then consulting with the committee, I am now able to provide details on how we are going to operate next month's event.

Golf will be played in fours starting at an earlier time of 8 am with staggered intervals of 10 minutes. We estimate that the last group would tee off around 09.20 depending on the number of entries. The fee will be \$30, and this will include an egg and bacon roll and coffee or tea which will be ready on arrival.

You have the option of either paying online by no later than Wednesday 27th May or paying by card in the pro shop on their EFTPOS machine. Please no cash.

Also you can bring your own food and drinks or pre order for lunch, a hamburger/chicken burger and chips (\$15) with the caterer prior to teeing off, which will be ready for you when you complete your round. There will be some seats and chairs situated outside for your use but please be mindful of the 1.5 metre rule and maximum of 10 people.

To minimize congestion, please **do not arrive until 20 minutes before your tee time** which will allow you time to register and collect your breakfast roll/coffee.

We will be looking after "hire of ride on cart" requirements, and there are 30 available for hire that will be allocated in entry order. Cost is \$20 per person (no sharing) payable in the pro shop. Please stipulate your requirement when you enter or send an email through our website at info@humevetsgc.com.au

The final cart list is in the hands of Mario Caruso (Tournament Coordinator) and he will advise when it is finalized.

Regarding score results, it has been decided that scorers are to be sent in by an elected member of your playing group or the lowest handicapper, by SMS to Mario Caruso (Tournament Coordinator) on 0401604501. There will be no requirement for your card to be returned under these current circumstances.

Results will be published on the website and winning vouchers will be sent out by mail and the Order of Merit (OOM) will be updated.

Finally, I am sure that you are aware of the current rules that are now in place on the golf course and it is important that we all follow them. A copy will be provided when you collect your card.

Gents, I know this is not the ideal situation and restricts our social interaction, but it is



a start and it is pleasing that we are able to resume after missing our last 2 months events. Hopefully, we will be back to normal very soon.

Looking forward to catching up with you next month.

Regards
Alan Kinnaird
President

Course map
Provided at the back of this document

The July Game will be at Goonawarra Golf Club

Mt Derrimut local rules
See Notice Board at the course

Mt Derrimut Dress Code - General Overview

Standard of dress and general appearance will, always, determine the privilege of all Members and visitors to use the facilities of the Club.

Dress on the Course
Men – Golf attire is expected to consist of tailored slacks or tailored walk shorts. Shirts must have a collar and be tucked in. Garments with any advertising slogans (except for discreet brand name and Club logos) are not permitted. The wearing of short socks is permitted provided they are white or white with a discreet logo. Golf Shoes – Specifically designed golf shoes must be worn.

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Immelman to captain International team
by Mark Hayes



Trevor Immelman shares a joke with Aussie Cam Smith at Royal Melbourne during the 2019 Presidents Cup.
South African Trevor Immelman has been named as International team captain for the 2021 Presidents Cup.
Immelman, an assistant to captain Ernie Els at Royal Melbourne in December, won the 2008 Masters and would have been competing in the tournament this week had it not been postponed.
He will attempt to join the late Peter Thomson as the only International captains to win as the United States leads 11-1-1 when the teams reconvene at Quail Hollow Golf Club, in North Carolina, from 23-26 September next year.
"When I learned I was in the running and the final decision was made, I was very humbled," said Immelman, 40, who will become the youngest captain in the event's history.
He is the seventh International captain, following Els, Nick Price, Greg Norman, Gary Player, Peter Thomson and David Graham. As a player, Immelman competed in the 2005 and 2007 Presidents Cups. He also has two PGA Tour titles, including the Masters, and now works primarily as an analyst for CBS and Golf Channel.

David Penberthy wants a tougher stand by the courts on idiot drivers. Don't we all.

A FEW months ago, I was driving to the seaside township of Aldinga, about 50km south of Adelaide.


There's an overtaking lane on Main South Rd, a couple of kilometres north from the turn-off into town. It's a 90kmh zone, the maximum speed limit having been reduced from 100kmh a couple of years ago after several bad crashes.

As I was approaching the end of the overtaking lane, sitting on 90kmh on the left of the dual-lane stretch of road, this bloke in a crappy old Commodore overtook me doing what I would guesstimate to be twice the speed limit.

He flew past like an absolute maniac. I have no doubt he was doing 150kmh but would not be at all surprised if it was more. It was the stupidest and most dangerous bit of driving I have ever seen on the roads.

I pulled in at the servo at the entrance to Aldinga and saw my "mate", a dishevelled-looking idiot who had an equally braindead chum with him in his hoonmobile, the pair of them loudly exchanging "f" and "c" words as the driver filled up his car.

That's presuming it was his car.



DAVID PENBERTHY

It probably wasn't registered either, as whenever this particular cohort of scumbag is rounded up by the law, and then gently mollycoddled by it in court, they invariably tick every anti-social box when it comes to driving unregistered/uninsured/without due care/while drunk/high/disqualified.

I don't often wish anyone dead, but I was musing that day as to how SA would be an even more tranquil and liveable place if these two drips had done us all a favour and wrapped themselves around what are known here as Stobie poles. It's a horrible thing to think, but I am just being honest.

Memories of this incident came back to me on Wednesday night about a certain Porsche whose driver is accused of fleeing the scene of a crash that resulted in the utterly heartbreaking loss of four lives of decent people who were committed to nothing

else but upholding public safety.

The facts of that notorious case are now before the courts, and the last thing I want to do is give that bloke a snowball's chance of claiming he can't get a fair trial.

But the manner in which these four police officers died should spark a genuine, if belated, change to the way in which serious road rule violations are treated in this country. As a result of soft laws, we maintain the opposite of zero-tolerance policing when it comes to the punishment of anti-social behaviour on our roads.

That TV program *RBT* might be Australia's favourite game show, where you sit glued to the telly trying to guess the alcohol levels the offending drivers will blow, or whether they'll test positive for meth or dope.

But the joke is on all of us who obey the law when the program concludes with the sentences these people receive. Habitually they get suspended sentences or lose their licences for a couple of months, a moot point anyway given some of them would have no qualms about driving unlicensed anyway.

Enough of this crap.

The statistics speak for themselves. At a time when cars are safer than they have ever been, relatively cheaper than ever

meaning there are fewer bombs on the road, and when driver education and safe driving campaigns receive more prominence than ever, the road toll in many states continues to increase. It's inexcusable, and it's fuelled in large part by inexcusable driving.

I know our state governments have a bit on their plate at the moment, but if the relevant premiers and ministers can find a spare half-hour, they could sit down with a pen and, on the back of a coaster, immediately recast the fines system for the most serious category of traffic offences.

I wouldn't just double or triple fines, I'd increase them 10-fold, and I would make the weapon that is central to their law-breaking, the motor vehicle, part of the equation, with its compulsory surrender for the first offence, to be crushed or resold.

And if you ever dare do it again, you get locked up for a mandated minimum period.

It's time for some real change. This is actually a matter of life and death, as four Victorian families know all too painfully.

DAVID PENBERTHY IS A SUNDAY HERALD SUN COLUMNIST
@Penbo

I was so depressed last night thinking about the virus, economy, wars, jobs, my savings, Social Security, retirement funds, etc., I called the Suicide Hotline. I got a call center in Pakistan, and when I told them I was suicidal, they got all excited, and asked if I could drive a truck.





New reversible jackets on sale

With winter now upon us, now is the time to get hold of our new stock of sleeveless jackets which will now have our new updated logo reflecting our 25th anniversary. Price \$55.

Polo Tops

New members will continue to receive their first Polo and cap as part of their joining package. Alan Kinnaird has the Polo Tops and caps; you can contact him with your size, and he can bring it to the next Golf day. These Polo Tops retail in the golf Shops at \$45.

Birthdays for June

Pat	Collins
Neil	Fowler
Bernie	Handke
Wes	Jankiewicz
George	Marino
Patrick	Simmonds
Brian	Smith
Warren	Streets
Geoff	Varley
Ricki	White
Terry	Williams

Sponsorship and Golf Balls

The Golf Balls for the Ball run down are now the Optima XSF golf balls. A much better ball than the current CS ball.

We thank Walkinshaw Sports for their generosity and encourage our members to support PGF golf products when they can.

Mario has a supply of the brand new Optima XSF golf balls for the same price as previous- 2 dozen balls for \$30 half retail price. Normal retail \$28.99 doz.



Maximum distance with softer feel

- Large, high energy, soft feel 55 compression core
- High deformation core material for maximum energy transfer and release
- Super thin Ionomer blend cover for greenside control

It is a good opportunity to get a very good ball for a great price. You can order your supply from Mario, ring 0401604501 or email mariocaruso@bigpond.com

You can collect your order from Mario in Sunbury or at our next game.



Update from the President

Hello members, well we are up and running after a 2 month hiatus, but only for golf as the Covid19 restrictions will not allow us to hold our post golf activities. I have sent out an email to all members outlining our arrangements for the Mt Derrimut G.C event on 1st June. Unfortunately there will be minimal interaction between members due to the fact that we will be conducting a staggered tee start from 8 AM onwards from the 1st and 10th tees.

Hopefully the restrictions will be relaxed by next month with stage 2 to allow us to hold our lunch and presentations, fingers crossed.

We now have an updated Logo (above) to reflect our 25th anniversary and this will now appear on any clothing order as well as on our stationary. It is more detailed but still retains the original design.

Our Website team headed by Kerry is currently working with the designers, POTENTWEB , endeavouring to make changes to our entry process that will enable an easier management process.

We will let you know the outcome shortly.

Meantime enjoy your golf and keep healthy.

Regards

Alan Kinnaid - President

SAM'S UNSUCCESSFUL PITCH AT THE PREMIER.

SAM CUT UP ROUGH

SAM NEWMAN has teed off in his fight for Victorians to play golf during the COVID-19 crisis.

The larrikin TV host stood on the steps of Parliament House with his golf bag yesterday (right) to ask Premier **DANIEL ANDREWS** about the golf ban — part of the state's tough stay-at-home measures aimed at containing the spread of coronavirus.

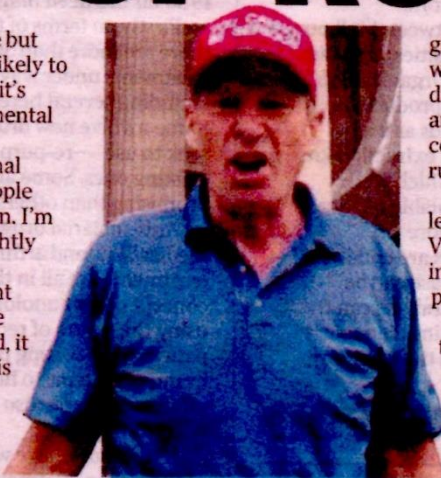
"People like me are incredulous," Newman told Confidential. "I'm ready for blowback about far more

important things in life but really, golf is the least likely to damage health. In fact it's cathartic for people's mental and spiritual health.

"I've seen recreational football, tennis and people running around the Tan. I'm not taking anything lightly with what's going on.

"If the Premier might reassess it and admit he might have overreacted, it would be a feather in his cap. I might even vote for him."

On Instagram, Newman said: "You



give me a legitimate reason why golfers can't socially distance, not touch one another, walk around a golf course and obey the strict rules?

"It is nonser se. There is no legitimate reason why Victorians, unlike their interstate counterparts, can't play golf."

Mr Andrews has defended the ban, saying the extreme measures would save lives.

"No trip to the golf course is worth someone's life," he said earlier this month.

Golf ban is totally bunkers

SAM Newman is correct (Confidential, 17/4); golf can be played safely with two people. Rakes are removed from bunkers, flags are not touched and each person practises social distancing.

Maybe Daniel Andrews should contact the NSW health minister to find out how many NSW golfers have tested positive for coronavirus after playing. I am sure the answer is none.

The Prime Minister said social distancing rules will remain until a vaccine is found. If this is the case, I can't see how the AFL or NRL will be able to play a contact sport.

Surely the federal and/or state governments won't allow it while the rest of Australians will be restricted.

You can't have one rule for footy players and a separate rule for most Aussies.

As we have been told many times "we're all in this together".

P. Ward, Geelong

IN this era of contact tracing for infected people, we should be able to find out if any cases have been traced back to golf courses in all the other states. If not, Victoria doesn't need to be out of step.

Mike

WELL said, Sam (Newman). I have to go to work in a school where there is no social distancing but I can't go and play golf, even on my own. It just doesn't make sense.

Stephen

CORRECT, Sam. You can play golf anywhere in Australia, except Victoria and NT. Dan Andrews' arbitrary kneejerk rules defy common sense.

Janette

HAVE some consideration and use your brains. Says much about Sam's 12-year-old mind in a 70-year-old body.

Ross

HOT TOPIC

heraldsun.com.au

Readers are seeing at least nine holes in the golf ban argument

CAN someone please fine him for non-essential travel? He doesn't seem to get it. Unless one lives on a golf course, it requires travel. Sam Newman should try thinking of others.

Axella

THE issue Sam has is that they've banned golf, fishing, tennis etc, yet an individual can drive somewhere, meet a friend, go for a 10km run, sit down after and have a coffee (staying 1.5m apart), then return home.

Paul

SOME of you think Sam is an idiot. I ask you, who barred golf but allows shopping centres and his precious building sites to remain open? It isn't Sam Newman.

Samuel

I CAN exercise by walking down the street holding my wife's hand, but can't have a hit of tennis with her from opposite ends of the court.

Kim

LET the feds decide what's allowed and what's not.

Keith

IF we lived during World War II, we would have struggled. We are asked to stay home. It's that simple.

Johnny

BUT we aren't living through World War II.

James

SO it's Victorians who can't play golf. And I thought it was just me.

Lawrie

HOW ABC'S PETER CUNDALL VIEWS THE CURRENT "CRISIS"

PLANT SEEDS OF SURVIVAL

THE old man leaned in and whispered: "I've been preparing for a crisis like this for years."

I was talking to none other than Peter Cundall, the 93-year-old former star of the ABC's *Gardening Australia*.

"But then again, my life has always been punctuated by one crisis or another," he added cheerily.

Now this was the perspective I was looking for — a man who has lived through genuinely tough times.

(OK, and I also had an ulterior motive in talking to him ... but more on that in a moment.)

So, as you and I struggle with couch sores from all our Netflixing while copped up in lockdown, let me tell you Cundall's story.

He grew up in the height of the Depression, in working-class Manchester (where almost no one had a job). Things were grim — and I mean really grim. His parents lost two babies to cold and poor nutrition.

In fact, Cundall says his family survived through the Depression largely by growing their own food.

"One of my first memories was when I was three years old," he said. "My mother gave me some leftover peas from the pea soup and told me to plant them in the backyard. And, lucky for me, in those days the streets were full of horse-drawn carts, so I scooped up fresh fertiliser that I used for my peas — free."

That was Cundall's first lesson in survival, and it would serve him well.

Over his next 90 years he would fight in three wars.

He describes the Korean War, where he was an infantry soldier, as "non-stop slaughter".



"We lived in holes for a year ... surrounded by the rotting corpses of our mates. Many were still holding live hand grenades. The smell of death was with us for a year. It got in to your nostrils. You couldn't escape it."

In the next breath, he told me that, even though he was

entitled to a military pension, he never took it.

"Surely for all that pain and suffering you deserved it," I said.

"Deserve it? No. I was one of the lucky ones, I came back. Life isn't fair."

After an hour of chewing the broccoli, I decided it was time to lay my cards on the table.

"Peter, my kids and I have a 'lock-down project' that we'd like to get your advice on."



"We've picked a paddock, and the kids are going to grow an orchard. It's a way of getting them away from their screens. To get their hands dirty. And to get them growing something."

I explained that there are only three rules: First, they get to eat as much healthy

fruit and vegetables as they can stomach. Second, they can sell it at our roadside farm gate. Third, anything left over is donated to charities like Foodbank.

And wouldn't you know it, the kids are as excited as Peppa Pig in mud.

When I'd finished speaking, Peter sounded choked up with emotion. "Scott, I'm an old man," he said. "And when you get old like me, you might understand why

The Barefoot Investor for Families: The Only Kids' Money Guide You'll Ever Need
(HarperCollins)
RRP \$29.99

I feel like this, but ... if I saw your little two-year-old gardening, well, I think I'd burst into tears. What you're doing is important, Scott. You're teaching your kids how to survive. Take it from me, that will stick with them long after you're gone ... and that is a real legacy."

That evening I went out to the garden with my daughter ... and planted some peas.
Tread Your Own Path!

A note from the editor: Though Dee lives in Woodend, I too hate the cold and must rely on silver linings through. For me it is coming home to a well-used slow cooker, hopping into a bed that has an electric blanket and rotating through my collection of op-shop-purchased coats – all very stylish!

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WINTER WONDERLAND

It's June. It's Winter. And it's cold. We are approaching the middle of the year, the time of runny noses and chest infections, nasty coughs and extremities that never thaw out. In the southern states of Australia, we are intimately familiar with Winter in a way that our Northern counterparts are not. And often it isn't fun. I don't recall Woodend being this cold when we made the move here fourteen years ago, and I'm not sure whether the temperature has decreased, or my ability to tolerate it gets worse as I get older. The jury is out.

But what I do know is this. When I am filling the wheelbarrow up with wood and cannot feel my hands, I try to remember the joys found only during this time of year and that sooner or later, Spring will arrive and mornings measured in the minus, will once again be a thing of the past. Until then, here are a few things that get me through this time of year...

Our fire. Now, I know it involves burning timber and delivers smoke into the atmosphere, but we have four acres of gum trees that contribute to offsetting this environmental faux pas. And let me tell you, when it's minus three, a split system simply doesn't cut it.

Layering. Until we moved here I didn't think this was a thing. It is a thing. And seven layers are the average thing right about now. I love layers.

My beanie. Though sadly not part of my work uniform, beanies are standard Winter attire. Walking the dog or stacking wood, grocery shopping or vacuuming the floor, sometimes even in bed, I would possibly die without a beanie. That is the truth.

So, for now, I shall soldier on in my seven layer: beanie, through the midst of frosts and hail, dream of things to come.

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SECOND-HAND ROSE

Trawling through antique stores and second-hand shops is one of my favourite hobbies. It's a little odd, I know, as people these days are quite brand conscious, preferring to purchase their clothing and home décor online, or from retail and specialty stores. But I believe in the old saying - they don't make things like they used to - and just because something isn't new, it doesn't mean it becomes redundant.

My Grandmother spent half her life volunteering in an op shop. Each and every Monday, she and her sisters-in-law would collect and open, sort through and systematically categorise the weekly donations for the Williamstown Hospital Ladies Auxiliary Opportunity Shop, in the small store in Ferguson Street. When I was a child, I would go along with Gran on a Monday, helping to unpack bags, with the hopes of finding something wonderful. Something I never knew I needed until I found it. Something I could keep that would remind me of her.

Years have passed and so has my Gran, however my love for op shops and recycled items remains. I estimate that around half of my wardrobe has been sourced from various Salvo stores, and when Hubby and I couldn't find coffee tables we liked, we opted for old wooden crates. Our cast iron outdoor setting was discovered at our local antique store, and the majority

of my crockery has been sourced from second hand shops and vintage dealers. Hubby found and restored two gorgeous Singer sewing tables I adore, and a few years ago I stumbled across a retro mirror at the Salvos that now hangs in our courtyard outside. Everything is functional, sturdy, and somehow decoratively works, and I often wonder what stories they'd tell if only they could talk.

Today, more than ever, most of us are acutely aware of the enormous carbon footprint that is created by all we consume. Our clothing. Our furnishings. Our transport, food and simply living. Anything we can do to minimise waste is a step in the right direction. So, next time you find yourself in need of a new coat, another bag, or a replacement teapot, for the one you dropped a month ago, don't head for a department store or search online for a fancy brand that may be having a sale. Take a breath, clear your thoughts and ask yourself if you really do need it...

If the answer is still yes, swing past your local op shop. Chances are you will find exactly what you need. And possibly something else you didn't even know you were looking for.

Dee xx

You can also find me at www.comejoindee.coi

Hume Veterans Golf Club

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Application for Membership

Membership Secretary,
Hume Veterans Golf Club Inc.
Mario Caruso
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SUNBURY 3429

Sir,

I hereby apply for membership of the Hume Veterans Golf Club and if elected, agree to abide by the Articles of Association, By-Laws of the Club and Committee rulings. I have obtained the age of 55 years am a financial of a Golf Club affiliated with the Australian Golf Union and have a current handicap recognized by the Australian Golf Club Union or have a current Golflink handicap.

Name in full (in block letters)

Golf Link Number

Address.....Postcode.....

Email Address.....

Home Club..... Date of Birth.....

Home Telephone no.....Mobile.....

Emergency Contact Name & Phone No.....

Signature.....

The above-mentioned candidate is personally known to us and we believe him to be a suitable person to be elected a Member of the Hume Veterans Golf Club.

Proposer (in block letters)

Signature.....

Seconder (in block letters)

Signature.....

Provided that the Directors shall not be bound to accept the application for Membership of any person, provided also any inaccuracy or misrepresentation in the particulars relating to the applicant or his description shall render his election voidable at any time at the discretion of the Club.

Date received by the Membership Secretary...../...../.....

Signed.....

