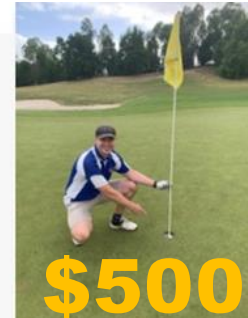




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The jackpot for making an ace builds up each month, as we withhold \$1 from the entry fees of each monthly participant and then use that money to make up the prize pool. Since February 2021, we have had over 500 competitors take to the fairways and since no one has managed to hole out yet, we have a continuously growing cash fund growing in the kitty.

Prize Pool goes up \$1.00 per player each month.







FINE JAR 2022

\$1991.55

<u>FINE SYSTEM</u>	
Not driving lady's tees	\$5-00
Having an air swing	\$2-00
Having 4x putts	\$2-00
Throwing a club	\$2-00
Hitting across 2x fairways	\$2-00
Shank	\$2-00
Double Hit	\$2-00
Putting ball on, back off the green	\$2-00
Three Putt Monkey (18 th Hole)	\$2-00
Any other act performed on the course which is deemed to be deserving of a fine can be put to the group for a vote after the game.	
	\$2-00
Maximum pay out is \$10-00.	

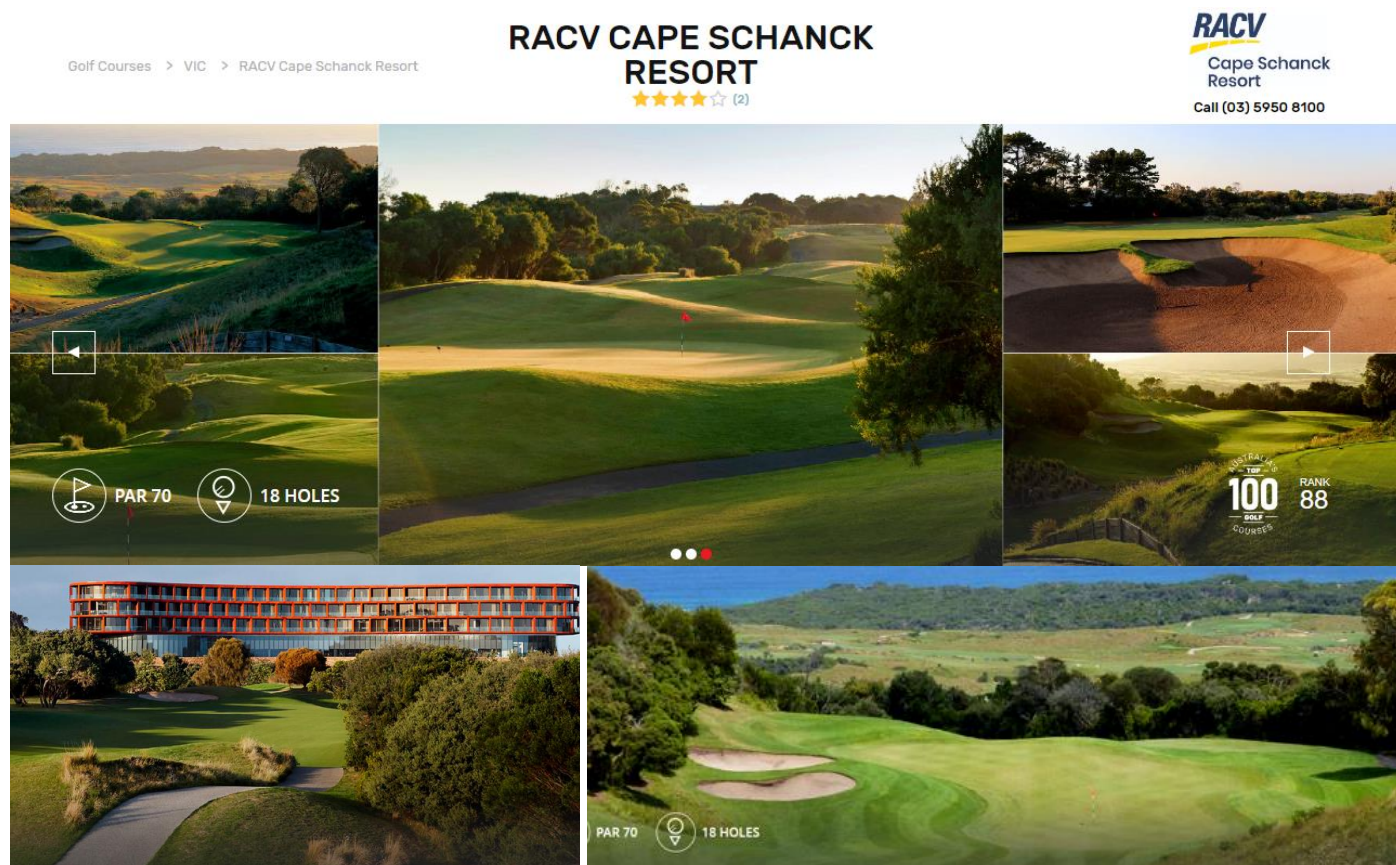
Did you ever consider that even if you played every round for the year and paid the maximum fine (\$10) each time you played you would only be contributing \$150 for the year. That donation gets you four or five BBQ's during the year, drinks at social events and unlimited alcohol for 5 hours at the pub on the Saturday night of the golf trip.

This is a call out and a reminder to all of those guys with short arms and deep pockets that you need to contribute a bit of loose change to the fine jar to help to keep the club operational.



The date of the golf trip will be Friday 9th December to Sunday 11th December 2022. The Cost is \$350.00.

Please Note: Deposits are past due. Please transfer some money to secure your bed if you haven't done so already. There is a list at the end of this blurb showing attendance status and golf trip payment balance.



CAPE SCHANCK GOLF COURSE

Take your game to new heights on our pristine Championship course, designed by American golf course architect Robert Trent Jones Junior.

Situated at the southernmost tip of the Mornington Peninsula, our 18-hole, par-70 Championship course boasts impressive bunkering, treelined fairways and stunning ocean views from elevated tee positions. With excellent drainage and superbly manicured greens, our course provides outstanding year-round playing conditions for both the serious and occasional golfer.

Remember to always capture any photos or take video footage of anything funny or unusual that you see out on the golf course that you think might be worth sharing with the group.

Thanks to, Tom, Thomas, Mick, and Newell for their contributions to this month's blurb. There were some great photos provided by the boys which makes the content all the more interesting especially when they come with a story to boot.

Cape Schanck Golf Course Results

Although we have already booked Cape Schanck for the 2023 SLP golf fixture, the jury is out as to whether it will get any votes for 2024. To put it politely, the Cape Schanck course **"tore us all a new one"**. Not a single member managed to play to their handicap and the average score was Nett 85. It only took playing 14 shots worse than your handicap to feature in the Top 10 this month and as it happens, that still turned out to be a real challenge.

To be fair Cape Schanck is a lovely course and it is built around one of the best-looking clubhouse buildings anywhere in the world. Considering most golf courses have been closed for weeks or at least significantly waterlogged, the Cape Schanck course

was in immaculate condition. From what I have been told (I wouldn't know) the fairways were in great condition and the greens were fast and true. The Schanck would have to be close to the best course we have played on the SLP rotations, the only thing that lets it down is that it is a tough and unforgiving course in the wind.

From my own perspective (although the data says otherwise), I don't think the course is too hard. I can't recall a time when a good shot resulted in a player being penalized unfairly, it is just that all of the bad shots don't get a lucky break and you will pay the ultimate price for playing them. To play Cape Schanck successfully, you need to think about your course management and hit the ball into position and think about where the best misses are on the course. It is about hitting into the smart parts of the green, rather than leaving your self a long down hill putt or an impossible chip over a bunker from a tight lie. The player who managed to navigate the ball around the hole's the best, was always going to do well in the points distribution.

Even armed with that information most of us still failed to put the theory into practice. Most of the field repeatedly hit the ball and chipped on to the wrong parts of the green and the consequence was the Three Putt Monkey vest did the rounds, time and time again. Only Mick Harper and Ron Parsons were able to negotiate the greens in less than 36 putts. Jake Schmidt and SOS came close, they averaged 2 putts per hole, whereas, as a collective group the putts average was 40.08. Jake balanced his round out with 4x one putts and 4x three putts. Although, SOS had 5 turns at the three-putt monkey vest, he was able to keep his two-putt average by chipping in for a birdie 2 with zero putts on the 7th green plus a few extra greens where he chipped close enough to tap in for a one putt.

Peter Alphabet successfully rolled in a one putt on the 18th green, at 440cm it was the longest holed putt and earned himself a spot in the Putting challenge on the end of year golf trip. Peter should have been in pretty good touch on the greens by the time he got to hole 18, especially since he got plenty of practice on Sunday. Alphabet used the putter 41-times at Cape Schanck.

Peter was not the only player who was unable to come to terms with putting at Cape Schanck. Rick had a three putt on at least half of the greens and that still doesn't include the two four putts he racked up on the 9th and 12th greens, that's 35 putts in 11 holes, its little wonder he finished close to the back of the field. Simon Galloway was equal worse on the greens. Peter MacArthur recorded his worst ever putting stats. Like Rick and Simon, Peter also had 47 strokes with the flat stick. Incredibly, Peter only had 56 strokes with the other 13 bent sticks. Compare that to Tim Emmerson and Stu Coops who got around the course with 38 putts each (ranked 9th & 10th) in strokes gained putting, but their scores to par blew out while navigating the fairways. Stu had 80 full swings to go with his 38 putts and Tim hit the other clubs in his bag 83 times.

Mick Harper was the best ball striker for the weekend, Mick shot 81 off the stick, which was 10 strokes better than anyone else on the course.



“When its breezy, swing it easy.” Brent Douglas proved the famous golf verse is a wisdom worth putting it practice. Sunday was Brents first round of golf since having major back surgery. The doctor's instructions were clear; **“do not push yourself, don't stress your back, only do half swings.”** Brent literally bunted his way around the course and the reward was a very impressive score, 91 off the stick, Nett 74 which gave him the bragging rights of a third-place podium finish and the second best gross score for the day. It will be interesting to see how long it will be before Brent is back to swinging out of his shoes at max speed and therefore joining the rest of us in the back of the field.

Brents day got off to a very interesting start because he was afforded a two-shot penalty for playing the wrong ball on the first hole. We have been saying for years that it is important that you mark your ball in such a way that you can identify it to be yours. There are usually 4 balls dispersed along the fairways at any one time, not taking into consideration the errant ones which might land in close proximity to your ball when they come from an adjoining fairway. Knowing yours is a white round one, just doesn't cut it, when it comes to a dispute about playing the wrong golf ball.

The first fairway at Cape Schanck runs into a bowl and therefore most shots, long, short, right or left all funnel into the same landing area. On Sunday, Brent Douglas and Phil Plane had both through different processes managed to hit their golf balls into the bowl. Phil was first to arrive, and without a care in the world he waltzed in and decided to hit the first ball that caught his eye. Phil failed to identify whether the golf ball was his, he simply saw it and whacked it. Newell was midway through the process of explaining to Phil that he may have just accidentally hit the wrong ball and was therefore liable for a two-shot penalty, when Brent arrived, located a round white ball and then he too, decided to bunt it up towards the green without checking if the ball was his.

Obviously, the ball wasn't Brents because Phil had already hit it. That's where the fun begins because now both Phil and Brent have both played the wrong ball and therefore both are awarded a 2-stroke penalty. What a start to the day.

Golf Playing the Wrong Ball Penalty



A wrong ball is basically any ball other than your ball in play.

Below are two examples of situations where a wrong ball has been played:

- A player finds a stray ball near where they think their ball should be and plays it.
- Opponents or fellow competitors switch balls and accidentally play each other's ball.

There are two main reasons why a careful player should never play a wrong ball. The first is found in both [Rule 6-5](#) and [Rule 12-2](#), which state in part that, "The responsibility for playing the proper ball rests with the player."

Each player should put an identification mark on his ball."

The fact that this is mentioned in two different Rules tells us that this must be important! Placing an identification mark on a ball allows it to easily be identified even when two players are playing the exact same brand, model, and number of golf ball.

In stroke play (Rule 15-3b), you incur a penalty of two strokes. You must also correct your mistake by playing the correct ball (or proceeding under the Rules).

In stroke play, each player needs a score for every hole, which means that playing a wrong ball is a mistake that must be corrected. The penalty for playing a wrong ball is two strokes, and the correction must be made before the player tees off on the next hole. If it is not corrected and the player starts play of the next hole, he/she is disqualified.

Luckily for both Phil and Brent this wasn't the start of a bad run of luck. Both guys managed to keep track of their balls for the rest of the round and closed out the afternoon inside the top 10 on the monthly points distribution. Stu Coops had a dose of bad luck on the first hole and things got worse from there. Stu lipped out for a birdie on the first hole and then his come back par-putt was rolling straight at the middle of the cup until the ball turned 90 degrees literally at the hole and some how failed to drop in. Jayden Orger said the way the ball had been rejected it looked like it was two polar magnets pushing against each other to repel the ball away.

By the fourth lip out, when a par putt was downgraded to a bogey when the ball rolled across the middle of the hole it was clear that any hopes and dreams of qualifying for the playoffs and wearing the blue jacket this year were all but washed away. As it happens, Stu will be competing in the play offs in Shepparton but not for the one he wanted. Stu will be wearing the pink vest on Saturday at the golf trip and will be trying to outperform the other 9 qualifiers to avoid winning the Beer Wench of Beer wench award. Stu comfortably qualified for the event after he went on to complete the 18 holes in one of his worst ever Sunday Leave Pass career rounds. 118 off the stick Nett 105 was easily the worst for the day, not even Rick hitting 139 was enough to keep Stu out of last place.

It is worth mentioning that according to our records, Stu's worst ever career score was also played at Cape Schanck in June 2011, on that occasion he hit 120. The golf course had not featured on the SLP fixture since that occasion, and it probably will never feature on it again.

Monthly winners eligible for Beer Wench of Beer Wench playoff in 2022

January (**Newell Richards**) 107 Nett [89]. February (**Mark Fitzpatrick**) 107 Nett [88]. March (**Chris Westhead**) 113 Nett [85]. April (**Jaxon Fitzpatrick**) 124 Nett [101]. May (**Tony MacIsaac**) 121 Nett [94]. May 2 (**Mark Fitzpatrick**) 125 Nett [105] June (**Ben Nichol - Not going on golf trip**) 111 Nett [92] July (**Thomas Cooper**) 127 Nett [100] August (**Rick Turcinovic**) 127 Nett [90] September (?????) September (**Adam Cooper - Not going on golf trip**) 109 Nett [95] October (**Tim Emmerson - Not going on golf trip**) 122 Nett [101] (**Stuart Cooper**) 118 Nett [105] December (?????)

Hopefully, Stu doesn't finish up wearing the Beer Wench dress, but if he does, hopefully he wears it better than the grumpy old lady in her night gown who lives alongside the 6th fairway at Cape Schanck. She certainly was not a pretty sight, and not an overly friendly soul either. Evidently, she doesn't take fondly to two golf balls in a row banging off the roof and windows of her house.



By the time Stu had completed the entire round of golf he had audibly hit at least 5 of the adjoining properties and Jayden and Simon had taken to calling him Colourbond Stu. Every time Stu hooked or sliced a ball out of bounds there was that air of expectation before the loud bang that proved he had hit another house. If only he had hit as many fairways and greens as he did houses, then he probably wouldn't have ended up coming in last position.

By the end of the round Stu had accrued 26 strokes in penalties and was more than a box of balls down from when he started the day. Stu lost 13 golf balls for the day. It should be noted that Stu wasn't the only one to lighten the bag of a few golf balls, the strong winds played havoc on the golf ball trajectory and there was not a golfer amongst us who did not lose at least one or two golf balls.



At the end of the blurb there is the details of a competition we are running. Read to the bottom of the Newsletter to find out about it.



Stu was also not the only person to be banging golf balls into the surrounding infrastructure. Simon Galloway opened up proceedings with a shank on the second hole which put a golf ball sized dint in the side of the grounds maintenance pumping station shed.

Anthony Emmerson would have been playing his 7th shot off the tee on the par five, 8th hole had his ball not ricocheted off a protective barrier in front of the lake. Instead of disappearing into the murky depths like his previous 2 drives, this one turned at 90 degrees and landed in the rough along side the boundary fence on the other side of the fairway.

Simon Galloway hit exactly the same post, however his ball bounced right instead of left and sunk to the bottom of the water hazard.

The 8th hole was a fierce beast and it accounted for the majority of the Newell's (score of 10 or more) recorded on Sunday. The average score on this normally easy hole was 7.87 strokes per player. Only Jake Schmidt, Tom Kellythorn and SOS were good enough to make a par, whereas 7 out of 24 players had a Newell or more on the 8th hole.

It was a busy day for the scorers this weekend, there was an incredible 23 Newell's reported and there were quite a few others who were right up there on the near miss section. Although Stu didn't manage to have a Newell, he did have 5x nines on the score card.

NEWELL'S				WALL OF SHAME			
Chris Westhead	2nd Hole Par 5 (10)						
Rick Turcinovic	7th Hole Par 3 (10)					Tom Kellythorn	12th Hole Par 4 (14)
Simon Galloway	8th Hole Par 5 (10)					Tim Emmerson	12th Hole Par 4 (11)
Thomas Cooper	8th Hole Par 5 (13)					Anthony Emmerson	13th Hole Par 4 (11)
Tim Emmerson	8th Hole Par 5 (10)					Jayden Orger	13th Hole Par 4 (12)
Anthony Emmerson	8th Hole Par 5 (12)					Rick Turcinovic	15th Hole Par 4 (10)
Steve Dawson	8th Hole Par 5 (12)					Tim Emmerson	17th Hole Par 5 (12)
Rick Turcinovic	8th Hole Par 5 (13)	Newell Richards	2nd Hole Par 5 (12)	Newell Richards	11th Hole Par 4 (11)	Simon Galloway	17th Hole Par 5 (10)
Simon Galloway	9th Hole Par 4 (12)	"A Newell," is a golfing term defined as "A score of 10 or more shots on a single hole."				Thomas Cooper	17th Hole Par 5 (11)
		Rick Turcinovic	9th Hole Par 4 (13)	Chris Westhead	12th Hole Par 4 (12)	Rick Turcinovic	17th Hole Par 5 (11)

If you want to check out who else has made a Newell, then you can click on the link to go to the honour board on the website
[Newell's – Sunday Leave Pass](#)

Jayden Orger had a near miss on his very first hole. Having not bothered to have any practice putts before teeing off, turned out to be a very poor decision for Jayden. Sitting on the green for 4 strokes on the first hole is usually not a too bad a position to be in, however Jayden came very close to making a Newell when he had five putts on the green.

The problem with hitting the golf ball into the wrong part of the dance floor proved time and time again to be a major issue. Any ball hit above the cup, leaving a down hill putt proved to be a precarious situation. Ron Parsons was fined \$2 when he was unable to stop his putt on the 15th green from rolling back off the short, mowed surface. A gentle 4-meter sliding downhill putt, suddenly turned into being a 30-meter chip to get the ball back onto the green again.

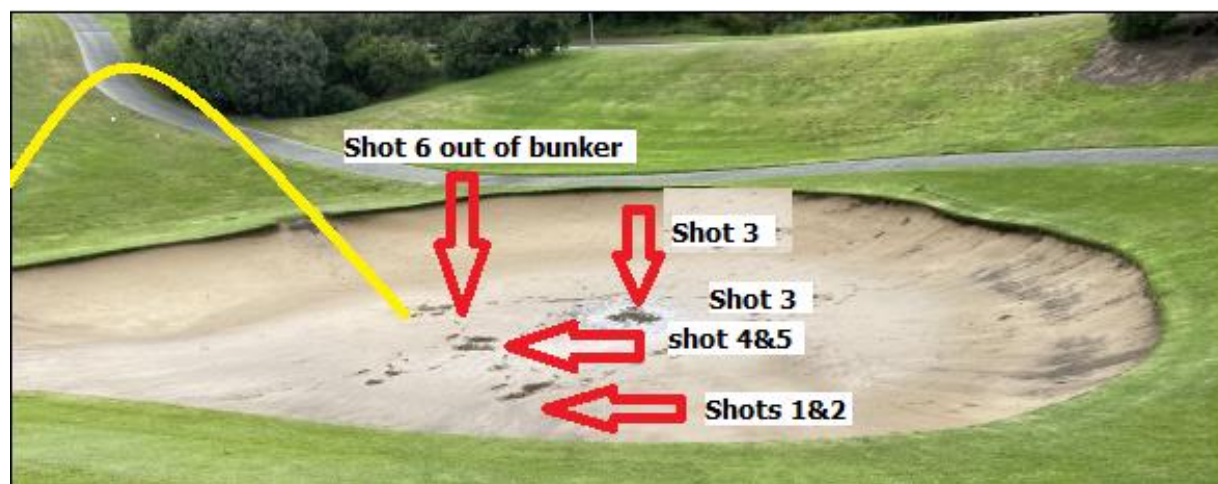
Stevie Powne lost his bearings towards the end of the round, he amassed 15 putts over the last 5 holes. With 5x three putts in a row, as the weather turned cold and miserable, there was no way anyone was getting the three-putt monkey vest off his back. The best way to avoid a 3 putt, is to not use the putter in the first instance. Steve O'Sullivan proved this to be the case when he chipped in for a birdie 2 on the par three 7th hole. It was a less than conventional birdie for SOS because his shots were not exactly as they are written in the "How to play golf" manual. SOS near on shanked his tee shot on the 160-meter par 3 hole. The ball just missed landing in the lake, skimmed along the waters edge and then came to rest at the false front of the green. He then chipped his ball onto the green, it was rolling 5 meters to the left of the flag before it took on the undulation of the tier of the green, the ball travelled past the hole turned 137 degrees and eased itself into the bottom of the cup.



Jake Schmidt also made a birdie on the same hole, however he played the hole perfectly. A crisply struck 5-iron landed on the front of the green and rolled up to 1.5 meters from the hole . It gave him an uphill, tapin birdie putt. The reward was a seven-hole skins jackpot and the difference between first and second place.

Leigh MacIsaac was the only other player to hole a shot from off the green, Leigh made a par after a sweetly picked wedge ran straight up the green and into the hole.

Tom Kellythorn didn't quite have the same finesse with a wedge as what Leigh did, especially when it came to his execution of shots in the bunker. The hard, compact, wet sand proved too much for the normally unflappable Englishman. By the time he had hit his 6th shot in the same trap on the 12th hole, Tom looked like he had aged 10 years, his hair had turned grey and his demeanour and score card had both turned sour. After losing a ball off the tee and then multiple shots from exactly the same spot in the trap there was no other ending for the 12th hole than writing down a big Newell on the marking paper.

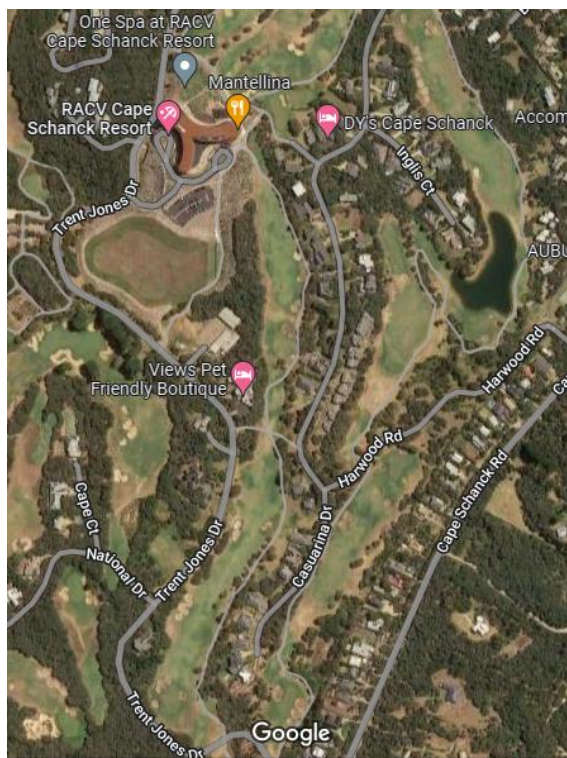


Perhaps, Tom was struggling to work out the distance he needed to hit the ball to get it out of the bunker because he had lost his rangefinder. There was all manner of a commotion when the secret weapon had been misplaced and Tom could no longer get readings on his distance to the pin. At one point, play was delayed while Tom ran 200 meters back to the group behind to ask (allege) whether they had picked up his rangefinder by mistake. When the device was not found by, nor was it in the possession of the group behind him, Tom proceeded to pull his golf bag apart. He finally located it, where it had fallen into the bottom of his golf bag.

This resulted in another 15 minutes of perfect golfing weather being wasted while Thomas Cooper was forced to stretch and contort his long arms, to try to reach into the deep dark depths of Toms golf bag to try to salvage the lost treasure. By the time the rangefinder was finally retrieved, and Tom was ready to start moving again, the storm clouds had moved in and the entire field had to endure the last four holes in torrential rain and hail. The irony of the whole thing was that because it was raining, Tom didn't want to get his rangefinder wet, so he stowed it in his bag for safe keeping.

Anthony Emmerson also had his go at slowing down the pace of play too, Egg got to the bottom of the steep hill on the par 3, 14th hole when he realized he had lost his mobile phone. Egg had to ascend the hill and run all the way back to follow his footsteps on the previous hole. Unfortunately, that was no easy task because he had actually racked up a Newell on the 13th hole and most of his travels had been pushing his buggy through 3 foot high rough. With the help of the "find my iPhone app" he finally tracked his phone down. Amazingly it was about 6 meters off the fairway in deep rough that no body normally would dare to venture in to. He was incredibly lucky to have found it so quickly because it would have otherwise been there for months or years before anyone else went that far into the scrub.

It is all well and good for Tom to get his bearings using a rangefinder and Egg using his phone and find my iPhone app, but for Stu on Sunday the only way he could plot his golf balls around the Cape Schanck layout was using a Melways. Stu hit golf balls into the houses on Casuarina Drive, almost into Inglis Court, Bernards Way, Casuarina Drive again on the 11th hole, Campbell Court, Moonah Drive, Barker Court on the 14th hole, and then he bounced off the roof of a house in Coppin Court on the 15th hole.



It is always good to take an eagle's eye perspective of the golf course. It gives you a good perspective of how far you walked and what the local surroundings entailed.

Cape Schanck is a spectacular area and is surrounded by another 54 holes of the National golf course property and the area beyond is the magnificent coastline.

Mick Harper had a different type of Eagles view from the top of the 17th green, Mick was able to look down into the cup and see his golf ball sitting at the bottom of the hole on the par 5 hole after just 3 shots.

Mick is no stranger to making eagles, he has had more than anyone else in the club, five in fact. Micks latest eagle came from a solid drive down the middle of the fairway, a gentle 7 iron to the middle of the green and then a snaking 5-meter putt into the middle of the hole. For his efforts Mick has claimed the 15-ball Eagles Nest jackpot and therefor the new nest will now restart again at 6 balls and go up from there until he claims his next one.



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15 balls

Micks eagle was one of the few birds sighted at Cape Schanck. The birdie crew "wall of fame", did not see too many new additions, although Jake Schmidt added his second career birdie and Tim Emmerson contributed his name for third time on the list.

We keep track of the birdies made each month and they are recorded for posterity on the website, [Birdies – Sunday Leave Pass](#)

This month's inductees included:

The Birdie Crew

Steve O'Sullivan	7th Hole		Mick Harper	17 th Hole
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	Par 3		(EAGLE)	Par 5
Jake Schmidt	7th Hole Par 3			
Tim Emmerson	13th Hole Par 4			

Click on the link to see who the elite players are, those who have scored an eagle in Sunday Leave Pass events:

[Eagles Nest – Sunday Leave Pass](#)

Congratulations to Jake Schmidt for winning his maiden monthly title. It is not an easy thing to achieve one monthly victory so to do it in your first season on one of the toughest golf courses we tackle is a very credible effort. It was a very close contest for top position, the points allocation was determined on a countback between Jake and Mick.

Results for Cape Schanck were as follows:

Ranking	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Player	Jake Schmidt	Mick Harper	Brent Douglas	Jaydon Orger	Greg Parsons	Tom Kellythorn	Peter McArthur	Leigh MacIsaac	Phil Plane
Score	98	81	91	105	108	103	103	100	113
Handicap	25	8	17	28	31	22	20	16	29
Nett Score	73	73	74	77	77	81	83	84	84
Points	15	14	13	12	11	10	9	8	7

Ranking	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Player	Ron Parsons	Steve O'Sullivan	Peter Calyopoulos	Chris Westhead	Anthony Emmerson	Todd Neilson	Steve Powne	Steve Dawson	Shane Cumming
Score	109	93	103	119	101	105	105	106	98
Handicap	25	9	18	33	15	19	18	19	11
Nett Score	84	84	85	86	86	86	87	87	87
Points	6	5	4	3	2	1	1	1	1

19	20	21	22	23	24
Simon Galloway	Newell Richards	Thomas Cooper	Tim Emmerson	Rick Turcinovic	Stuart Cooper
122	111	118	121	139	118
33	20	25	22	37	13
89	91	93	99	102	105
1	1	1	1	1	1

For those players not familiar with the scoring process, listed below is the format we use in Sunday Leave Pass competitions.

Once all of the players are ranked then the Seasons Championship points are allocated according to the position in the field.

The player in 1st place gets 15 points, 2nd place 14 points, 3rd place 13 points, etc. etc. Any player who completes the round however finishes ranked outside the top 14 and is placed between 15th spot to BeerWench then they are all allocated 1 championship point for attending.

For the benefit of the newcomers or the uneducated we thought it would be a good opportunity to go through the player rankings and point scoring system again.

Sunday Leave Pass competitions are run using Stroke so you need to count every shot that you play and you need to finish every hole. Each player's Nett total score is then calculated by deducting the players handicap from the Gross score. If a player doesn't have an official Sunday Leave Pass handicap, then a temporary played to handicap is allocated on the day using the Callaway handicapping system.

Once the players Nett score is calculated they are ranked from lowest score (Monthly title winner) to highest score. (BeerWench) Where more than one player has the same Nett Score then the place allocations are decided based on a countback system.

The player with the most points at the end of the year is crowned the Points champion irrespective of how many rounds a person has played. If one person plays 13 rounds for the year and the person in 2nd place has only played 10 rounds but is close to the same score then that is bad luck to the person in 2nd place. All players are invited to play the entire fixture. We reward participation rather than perfection and performance so if you play more often you will end up with more points.

For the newcomers, we have included a brief description of how the countback system works.

When more than one player has the same Nett Score (such as in the example below from Churchill Park then the place allocations are decided based on a countback system.

The count back system is formulated as the following. *Total number of stableford points scored on the back nine holes.

*In the event that both players have the same stableford score on the back nine it then reverts to the number of stableford points scored on the eighteenth hole. If this is the same then it goes to the 17th hole, sixteenth hole, fifteenth hole until a player has a better hole and therefore has a higher stableford score than the other.

The table below shows

The table blow show

In this instance both Jake, and Mick had Nett 73 after their handicap was deducted from the Gross Scores. So, we go back to a countback.		In this example Jake wins because although he and Mick also both had 16points on the back nine Jake had a par for 3 points on the 18 th hole where is Mick didn't get a stroke on the 18 th hole, so his par only returned him 2 stableford points. Therefore, Jake was the outright winner, and Mick was relegated down a place. If the scores on the 18 th had of been the same, then the countback would have gone to the 17 th hole in which case the outcome would have been different, and Mick would have claimed the chocolates with his eagle for 5 points.		If in the event that the countback, then identifies that both players have had the same stableford points score on the back nine then we go back to the individual holes starting from the 18 th hole and compare results until a player had a standout result. In the example shown on the right both Stu and Macca finished their rounds equal with Nett 69. Then on the back nine holes each also had 18 Stableford points. On the 18 th Stu had a bogie (5) which gave him 2 stableford points whereas Peter 2 putted for a triple bogey (7) which meant he only received 1 stableford point on the hole. Consequently, Stu wins the countback and Peter is relegated back to a lower place ranking.	
Jake Schmidt	Mick Harper	Stuart Cooper	Peter MacArthur		
98	81	82	90		
25	9	69	21		
73	73	69	69		
+1	+1	+0	+1		
+2	+3	+1	+1		
+1	+2	+4	+2		
+3	+0	+2	+3		
+1	+0	+3	+2		
+2	+2	+4	+3		
+1	+1	+2	+3		
+2	+5	+0	+2		
+3	+2	+2	+1		
16pts	16pts	+18 pts	+18 pts		

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE COUNT BACK IS ON HOLES 10-18 irrespective of whether it is a two-tee start, a normal hit off from the first hole or as in the case of this month at Cape Schanck where, we hit off both the1st and 10th holes. It is always the 10th to 18th holes and if one person starts on the 10th hole and the other hits off the first hole then it still remains exactly the same formula.

In order to win the Season Championship trophy, you need to play regularly and consistently to about your handicap or better, and it is the handicapper's responsibility to make sure that this doesn't happen. After every round, the scores are assessed and then the handicaps are adjusted according to your performance. As was the case last year we have adjusted the handicap formula to take into consideration the difficulty of each golf course, using the course slope index.

What we have done is simply aligned the Sunday Leave Pass handicapping process with the one used by golf link and by all golf clubs around the globe using the world handicapping system. Although your SLP handicap is unofficial and therefore it cannot be used to formally enter organized golf competitions and tournaments, it still should be an accurate reflection of your golfing prowess and a measure of what your GA (golf Australia) handicap would be if you subscribed the \$150 per year to get an official handicap.

Your playing handicap will fluctuate around your documented handicap index. When you play an easy course such as Ringwood or Dorset then you will actually play off a lower handicap than you normally would. On the other days when we invite you to play a harder course such as Eagle Ridge, Devils Bend, Werribee Park or Cape Schanck we will add a few extra shots to your arsenal just to give you more hope of avoiding total anxiety and depression.

The difference between this week's handicap and those played off on previous months was in some instances up to 6 strokes. Not that it helped much.

HANDICAPS

The changes to player's handicaps are as follows:

BOLD RED NUMBERS- refer to players whose handicap has gone out **BOLD GREEN NUMBERS**- refer to players whose handicap has come in **BOLD BLACK NUMBERS**- refer to players whose handicap has remained unchanged **NON-BOLD NUMBERS**- refer to players who didn't play this month, so handicap has not changed

Player:	New Handicap	Was		Player:	New Handicap	Was
Adam Cooper	17.8	17.8		Leigh MacIsaac	14.7	15.2
Andrew Clarke	15.8	15.8		Mark Fitzpatrick	19.3	19.3
Anthony Emmerson	13.9	13.9		Mark Sfiligoj	18.3	18.3

Barry Hemsley	26.5	26.5		Mick Harper	7.5	7.5
Ben Nichol	20.2	20.2		Newell Richards	18.4	18.4
Brent Douglas	15.4	15.4		Peter Calyvpoulos	16.9	16.4
Cam Douglas	22.8	22.8		Peter MacArthur	13.4	18.8
Cam Ross	25.8	25.8		Phil Plane	27.1	26.5
Chris Sfiligoj	23.3	23.3		Rick Turcinovic	34.1	34.1
Chris Westhead	31.6	31.0		Ron Parsons	23.4	22.9
Colin Ewart	30.9	30.9		Shane Cummings	11.1	10.1
Dale Robinson	16.9	16.9		Simon Galloway	30.6	30.6
David Burns	24.6	24.6		Steve Dawson	17.6	17.6
Duan Robinson	1 Games R'qd	1 Games R'qd		Steve O'Sullivan	8.5	8.5
Gerard MacIsaac	8.2	8.2		Steve Powne	17.1	17.1
Glenn Douglas	16.4	16.4		Stuart Cooper	11.9	11.6
Graeme Foster	1 Games R'qd	1 Games R'qd		Thomas Cooper	23.7	22.9
Greg Parsons	28.3	28.3		Tim Emmerson	20.4	20.4
Jake Schmidt	23.3	23.2		Todd Neilsen	18.6	17.7
Jamie Brunton	24.1	24.1		Tom Kellythorn	20.1	20.7
Jaxon Fitzpatrick	29.7	29.7		Tony MacIsaac	27.4	27.4
Jaydon Orger	26.0	26.0		Warren Perrett	24.1	24.1
Karl Schulze	17.8	17.8		Wayne James	12.9	12.9

The handicapper was very generous again with many golfers this month. He gave out shots in large percentages and he even gave the monthly winner a bit of extra love for some strange reason. Only Leigh MacIsaac and Tom Kellythorn had a trim to the handicap index, and then of course there is Peter MacArthur who has switched across to the slope handicap system at the wrong time of the year. Peter will go into the Shepparton round 5 full strokes lighter in the handicap, this is because the best round is the starting point for his slope handicap. So Peters round of 84 at Ringwood has come back to bite him. The good news is if Peter manages to improve his putting and have 36 putts instead of 47 then there is hope he will be able to play at the challenging starting handicap.

The rest of the field remained unchanged

As a new member of the Social Club the Callaway Handicapping system is used to give the player a daily played to handicap for the first couple of rounds. Once they have played 3 rounds, they are given a temporary club handicap using the original AGU handicapping system. After 5 rounds they are then switched across to the current slope handicapping system.

Even if a player has an official golf link, as a matter of consistency we still use the Callaway system to calculate a daily handicap.

Score	Deduct
68	0.0 Scratch, no adjustment
69	0.0
70	0.0
71	0.0
72	0.0
73	0.5 worst holes & adjustment
74	0.5
75	1.0 worst holes & adjustment
76	1.0
77	1.5 worst holes & adjustment
78	1.5
79	2.0 worst holes & adjustment
80	2.0
81	2.5 worst holes & adjustment
82	2.5
83	3.0 worst holes & adjustment
84	3.0
85	3.5 worst holes & adjustment
86	3.5
87	4.0 worst holes & adjustment
88	4.0
89	4.5 worst holes & adjustment
90	4.5
91	5.0 worst holes & adjustment
92	5.0
93	5.5 worst holes & adjustment
94	5.5
95	6.0 worst holes & adjustment
96	6.0
97	6.0
98	6.0
99	6.0
100	6.0
101	6.0
102	6.0
103	6.0
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124	6.0
125	6.0
126	6.0
127	6.0
128	6.0
129	6.0
130	6.0

Adjustment	Add or Deduct from Handicap
-2	-1
0	1
2	2

This system is used for determining fair allowances for social golf events that attract novices or occasional golfers. A player's Callaway handicap is determined after each round by deducting from his/her 18-hole gross score the scores of the worst individual holes during the first 16 holes of the round.

In the computation of handicaps under this system:

- No hole may be scored at more than twice its par,
- half strokes count as a whole,
- the 17th and 18th holes are never deducted,

For example, if a player scores 99 on the day their handicap would be calculated as the sum total of their (3 worst holes) +1

If a player scores 82 on the day their handicap would be calculated as the sum total of their (worst + ½ the 2nd worst hole) -1

If a player scores 120 on the day their handicap would be calculated as the sum total of their (five worst holes) +2

After 3 rounds they will be allocated a temporary handicap using the old AGU handicapping formula and then after 5 rounds they are elevated onto the official Slope handicapping system which was use thereafter for all club competitions.

Sometimes the Callaway handicapping system has proved itself to be very favorable to new members. Whenever we take on a golf course like Devils Bend or Eynesbury and the field struggle to play to their handicaps the Callaway golfers end up featuring at the top of the points distribution. Whereas often a round on a low scoring course like Centenary Park or Dorset it can be difficult for a Callaway handicapped member to pick up too many points.

For those people interested in the mechanics of the handicapping system it can be best explained as the following.

How to calculate a GA Handicap

To calculate a player's GA Handicap:

- you must firstly identify the player's most recent 20 scores,
- you then determine the 'Played To' value for each of these scores,
- you average the best 8 'Played To' values,
- and finally you multiply this average by 0.93. The resultant figure (to one decimal place) is the player's GA Handicap.

- * If a player's handicap record contains a lesser number than 20 scores, the number of scores used to calculate the player's handicap is as listed in the table below.
- * There is no requirement for a player's most recent 20 scores to have been returned within a specific timeframe. For example, the most recent 20 scores may span a period of three years or they may span a period of three months.
- * Once a player's handicap record contains 20 scores, the next score they return will result in the oldest of the existing 20 scores being removed (to be replaced by the new score).

Full Technical Procedure for Calculating a GA Handicap STEP 1 – Use the table below to determine the number of scores to be included in the GA Handicap calculation:

Number of Scores in Player's Handicap Record	Scores to be Used in the Calculation
5 to 6	Best/Lowest 1
7 or 8	Best/Lowest 2
9 or 10	Best/Lowest 3
11 or 12	Best/Lowest 4
13 or 14	Best/Lowest 5
15 or 16	Best/Lowest 6
17 or 18	Best/Lowest 7
19 or 20	Best/Lowest 8

Note: When the handicap record contains more than 20 scores, the GA Handicap calculation uses the best 8 of the player's most recent 20 scores.

The Blue Smurf was present, however the Champion of Champions jacket was a NO SHOW again this month, so it looks as though he has retired the Champion of Champions vest claiming it is too complicated to operate. Stevie has served himself well this year, but Cape Schanck was his last round at the reign as the Champion of Champions. The blue jacket will now be returned so it is ready to be handed over to the next Champion of Champions, unless Steve is good enough to win it again and be the first player to go back-to-back.

Player Name	Rounds 2021	Player Name	Rounds 2021	Player Name	Rounds 2021
Adam Cooper	5	Gerard Macisaac	4	Ron Parsons	Paid
Andrew Clarke	5	Glenn Douglas	3	Shane Cumming	8
Anthony Emmerson	5	Greg Breasley	2	Shane Lambert	1
Barry Hemsley	Paid	Greg Parsons	Paid	Steve Dawson	Paid
Ben Nichol	5	Jamie Brunton	Paid	Steve Osullivan	8
Brendan Macisaac	1	Jaxon Fitzpatrick	4	Steve Powne	8
Brent Douglas	8	John Mea	3	Stuart Cooper	9
Cam Douglas	7	Mal Griffiths	2	Thomas Cooper	9
Cameron Ross	Paid	Mark Fitzpatrick	8	Tim Emmerson	*
Carl Schwarz	2	Mark Sfiligoj	Paid	Todd Neilson	Paid
Casey Morrison	3	Mick Harper		Tom Thorn	9
Chris Sfiligoj	6	Newell Richards	Paid	Tony Grasso	3
Chris Westhead	5	Peter Calyvpoulos	4	Tony Macisaac	5
Cliff Rowe	3	Phil Plane	Paid	Warren Perrett	1
Colin Ewart	Paid	Rick Turcinovic	6	Wayne James	Paid
	Paid	Robert Underwood	Paid		



For those who have forgotten about the powers bestowed on the Blue Jacket; here is a reminder of how it works.

As the Champion of Champions a player is able to ask any Sunday Leave Pass member to buy him a drink, it is limited to only receiving one drink per member (beer or soft) over the entire year and it can only be done so, if he is wearing the Champion of Champions jacket at the time. This of course does not include new members who did not play at least one or more rounds in season 2022, but not exclusive to those who attended the golf trip. So, if he manages himself correctly, he should be looking at up to 51 free beers or soft drinks over the next 12 months. Now, that is a prize worth aspiring for.

The other condition is that the player must be the one who consumes the drink, he cannot use his power to buy beverages for anyone else. There is also a catch where, if the wearer of the blue jacket asks someone who has previously shouted him a drink,

then he must immediately buy them a drink instead. **The Champion of champions can also kick in the balance of \$2 per shout to upgrade his beer to bourbons if he prefers to.**

Remember that the Champ must be wearing the jacket, He must continue to wear the jacket while he is drinking. If it is too hot to wear the Champion of Champions jacket, that is OK, just choose not to wear it and then you are not eligible for a free drink. All purchased drinks are to be opened so they cannot be taken home for future consumption or to give to dinner guests or visitors. A traveller for the drive home is also OK, so long as it is opened, and the jacket wearer is the one who drinks it.

Remember: In order, to qualify as the Champion of Champions a member just needs to win a monthly title. All of the winners from the monthly championships who are attending the golf trip will then play off for the title based on total accumulated stableford points from 9x Randomly selected holes. The Winner is the person with the most points over those 9 nominated holes, and in the event of a tie then a Countback to determine the winner applies.

NOTE: The Winner of the December title is also eligible to win the competition however they only get to count their scores by using only 8 Randomly selected holes.

Monthly winners eligible for Champion of Champions playoff in 2022

January (**David Burns**) 92 Nett [66]. February (**Steve Powne**) 86 Nett [64], March (**Tom Kellythorn**) 88 Nett [69]. April (**Greg Parsons**) 94 Nett [69], May (**Steve Powne**) 80 Nett [62] May 2 (**Gerard MacIsaac**) 83 Nett [74] June (**Tony MacIsaac**) 99 Nett [71] July (**Cam Ross**) 99 Nett [71] August (**Todd Neilson**) 90 Nett [68] September (**Thomas Cooper**) 90 Nett [69] October (**Thomas Cooper**) 95 Nett [69] November (**Jake Schmidt**) 98 Nett [73] December (?????????)

These days it is getting just about as hard to win a monthly title as it is to win some skins. For the second month in a row Jake Schmidt got the best slice of the skins pool with a seven-hole Jackpot on the 7th hole with his birdie two.

It was pleasing to see Mick Harper was rewarded with some skins for making an eagle on the 17th hole, it is all too often that Mick has some really good holes and makes multiple birdies yet not pick up any skins for them. Tim Emmerson was also rewarded for his birdie on the 13th hole, he claimed 4 skins which would have been converted to raffle tickets if he were attending the end of year golf trip. Westy also claimed a couple of tickets by making a par on the 9th green and Jayden Orger was the only other member to win a skin for the afternoon.

Skins at **Cape Schanck** were won by:

1	Jackpot
2	Jackpot
3	Jackpot
4	Jackpot
5	Jackpot
6	Jackpot
7	Jake Schmidt
8	Jackpot
9	Chris Westhead
10	Jackpot
11	Jackpot
12	Jackpot
13	Tim Emmerson
14	Jayden Orger
15	Jackpot
16	Jackpot
17	Mick Harper
18	Jackpot

Number of skins won

Jake Schmidt	x7
Tim Emmerson	x4
Mick Harper	x3
Chris Westhead	x2
Jayden Orger	x1

“SKINS” are distributed to those players good enough to win a hole outright. If more than 1 player got the lowest score on a hole it is Jackpotted until an outright winner occurs.

Just a reminder that for every round you play you are automatically awarded a raffle ticket to go towards the end of year raffle, then extra tickets are issued if you wear the official club shirt. Plus, the monthly winner has the option of exchanging the number of balls owed to Raffle tickets for the end of year prize draw as can be any nearest to pin or long drive or other ball prizes.

This year we are trialling a new competition. The concept is called the longest holed putt. The first group get to place a marker on the green at the point where the ball was located when the ball was holed. The intention is then to see who manages to sink the longest putt on that hole, as the marker would move further and farther back and around the green as we drop in those 8' and 10' footers for par, bogey, double bogey or even a Newell.



This month the prize was won by: Peter Alphabet. Pete rolled the ball straight into the middle of the cup from just over 4.40 meters away. It was his best putt from a collection of 41 putts in total.

Winners of Longest holed Putt

Jan (Jaxon Fitzpatrick) 1700cm. (putted from off the green) **rule changed since**
 Feb (Newell Richards) 463cm
 Mar (Steve O'Sullivan) 588cm
 Apr (David Page) 468cm

May (Steve Dawson) 658cm
 Jun (Todd Neilson) 250cm
 Jun (2) (Wayne James) 95cm
 Jul (Steve Dawson) 415cm
Aug (Thomas Cooper) 1578cm
 Sep (Tony MacIsaac) 378cm

Oct (Rick Turcinovic) 367cm
 Nov (Peter Calvyopoulos) 440cm

We look forward to seeing who finishes up the season as the No# 1 ranked player for the longest putt for the year.

With just the golf trip left for season 2022, the top of the points championship ladder is as tight as we have ever seen it. Only 1 point separates the top three players and mathematically the player in 6th place (Gerard) can still make a late charge to claim the title, so long as the top of the field stumble at the last hurdle. Tom Kellythorn has snuck his way on to the top of the points leaderboard and SOS has joined Stu Coops in 2nd place, just one point behind Tom. Mick Harper can't be overlooked as a genuine candidate although most of the bookies have him listed as odds on to go Bridesmaid again in 2022.

As was predicted in last month's blurb, Stu has proven he is a serial choker because he has faltered at the critical time to lose his position in the field, instead of consolidating on his lead, he came last and let everyone else catch up and go by him. The final show down will be played off at Shepparton between all of the seasoned campaigners who have been crowned champion before. SOS (2020), Wayne (2018) Tom Kellythorn (2017) Gerard (2005, 2010 & 2013) Stu (2004 & 2014) and Mick (2019) are all within striking distance of taking out the major prize again.

Place Standings for 2022:

Name	Total	Played	Rank		Name	Total	Played	Rank
Tom Kellythorn	81	11	1		David Burns	24	4	26
Stuart Cooper	80	12	2		Rick Turcinovic	20	9	28
Steve Osullivan	80	11	2		Chris Sfiligoj	19	6	29
Mick Harper	78	11	4		Ron Parsons	19	9	29
Wayne James	74	11	5		Brent Douglas	19	4	29
Gerard MacIsaac	70	6	6		Tim Emmerson	17	5	32
Steve Dawson	63	11	7		Mark Sfiligoj	17	6	32
Leigh MacIsaac	55	8	8		Andrew Clarke	17	6	32
Jake Schmidt	54	7	9		Cam Douglas	16	3	35
Greg Parsons	54	9	9		Graeme Foster	16	2	35
Barry Hemsley	53	9	11		Cameron Ross	16	2	35
Steve Powne	50	10	12		Colin Ewart	14	7	38
Glenn Douglas	49	7	13		Newell Richards	9	7	39
Thomas Cooper	49	9	13		Dale Robinson	8	1	40
Peter MacArthur	48	5	15		Peter Calyvopoulos	7	4	41
Anthony Emmerson	46	7	16		Jamie Brunton	7	4	41
Todd Neilson	42	9	16		Greg Spence	7	2	41
Jayden Orger	39	5	18		Tom Harold	6	1	44
Tony MacIsaac	34	5	19		Peter Harold	5	1	45
Simon Galloway	32	8	20		Grant Kelly	4	1	46
Shane Cumming	29	8	21		Duan Robinson	3	2	47
Jaxon Fitzpatrick	27	8	22		Rob Underwood	2	2	48
Chris Westhead	27	8	22		Shaun Klep	2	2	48
Ben Nichol	26	8	24		Warren Perrett	1	1	50
Phil Plane	25	10	25		Adam Cooper	1	1	50
Mark Fitzpatrick	24	9	26					

Amazingly Gerard MacIsaac is still in the hunt for the points championship even though he has given up 4 rounds to his external pennant commitments.

Golf Balls are owed to the following people:

Jake Schmidt	\$25 Hog voucher	Winner at Cape Schanck
Cam Ross	\$25 Hog voucher	Winner at Devil Bend
Phil Plane	x1	NTP 12 th Ringwood
Ben Nichol	x1	NTP 7 th Hole Gardiners Run
Ben Nichol	x1	NTP 11 th Hole Churchill Park

Nearest to the pin prizes were won by:

3rd Hole	Thomas Cooper	(Ball)
4th Hole	Mick Harper	(Raffle Ticket)
6th Hole	Jake Schmidt	Prize Ball
14th Hole	Peter Calvyopoulos	Prize Ball
16th Hole	Jayden Orger	(Raffle Ticket)
6 th Hole NTP 2 nd Shot	Anthony Emmerson	
Longest Drive	Mick Harper	(Raffle Ticket)
Longest Holed Putt	Peter Calvyopoulos	440cm (Raffle Ticket)

Cape Schanck statistics included, 1 eagle, 3x Birdies and 62x pars, 132 bogeys, although there were 104 double bogies there were some enormous blow out holes including 23 Newell's (Score of 10 or more) and 17 almost Newell's (9's) on the score cards. The average score at Cape Schanck was even worse than Last month at Churchill Park. The gross score average was 107.08 strokes with an average Nett score of 85.71.

From 24 players as a group we had 962 putts at an average of 40.08 putts each. There were 56 one putts and two chipins. On the negative side the large undulating greens resulted in us having 135 exchanges with the three-putt monkey vest. The fine jar was topped up with \$22 worth of fines for 4 putting the greens including Jayden Orger who made a 5x putt on the first green.

Although we only had 24 members registered to play on Sunday, it appears as though we may have had a few other blowins. When it came to handing out the prize balls during the presentations there were a few random names listed on the markers. Apparently, Liam Gellic and Mitchell Hannan are still waiting around in the pro shop waiting to claim their prizes for their NTP shots on the 14th and 16th holes. Why anyone with half a brain would spontaneously put their names on a NTP marker for a competition they have not entered is beyond comprehension. Perhaps Liam and Mitch lack etiquette or else they just know Jack Schmidt.



Remaining games on 2022 Fixture

Golf Course & How to	Date	Melways	Website links
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Reminder

The ball must be clearly on the CUT surface of the green or fairway to win NTP or longest drive. If it is not on the fairway it doesn't count.

Each player won 1 ball each.

get there Directions		Ref	
Shepparton Golf Club	9th – 11th December		www.sheppartongolf.net.au

NEXT MONTHS ROUND IS AT SHEPPARTON COURSE ON FRIDAY 9th December



SLP Cape Schanck NTP Competition

Guess how many golf balls were lost by SLP players on Sunday.

Closest to correct answer wins 6 balls and 2x SLP stubby holders.

Email your answer to stodaydream@gmail.com by 25th November 2022

A word from our sponsors

The House of Golf.

Ringwood

Special thanks to our new golf specialty store **The House of Golf.** who joined as a Sunday Leave Pass Social club sponsor at the end of 2018. We look forward to a good working relationship with them. As part of the 2022 fixture, we hope to be running a couple of social nights at the **The House of Golf.** in Ringwood using the virtual golf simulators. **The House of Golf.** generously donated some great prizes for the golf trip and raffle, so please check out their website link from the SLP website and consider them for any golf purchases you make.



Special Thanks to Dale Robinson who is the longest serving sponsor for the Sunday Leave Pass Social Club. Dale runs a printing business and is offering a high-quality printing service. He will gladly do a good deal for any Sunday Leave Pass members wanting to order business cards, fliers, or any other printed material. To find out more information about what he can do for you he can be contacted on 0438147788.



Remember that any printing job ordered through **DNR print** via the social club, Dale will donate 5% of the proceeds directly back to social club which offers us the opportunity to provide better prizes for everyone and it is good to keep your business opportunities within the network if it is possible. Wood Tech, my previous company Hudson Bond and even the Super-coach (believe it or not) have used Dale's business and everyone that had done so speaks very highly of the service and work that he produces.



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*** Hole in one sponsorship available:** This year we are seeking a new sponsor for the hole in one prize, after 10 years of free advertising Evergreen winery tours have relinquished their commitment to the cause without ever having to give away the prize. Anyone who has a sponsorship offer please let us know and we will give you naming rights and use your branding with all SLP hole in marketing materials.

The odds of a social golfer scoring a hole in one is actually 12000 to 1 and since it took us more than 16 years and had over 20000 attempts before someone in the club was able to make a hole in one on a par 3 holes the chances of someone making another Ace seems to be near on impossible.

(In 1999, *Golf Digest* reported, "One insurance company puts a PGA Tour pro's chances at 1 in 3,756 and an amateur at 1 in 12,750.")
The *Golf Digest* study even breaking the odds down by quality of play:

- Professional Tour player making an ace: 3,000 to 1
- Low handicapper making an ace: 5,000 to 1
- Average player making an ace: 12,000 to 1



GOLF TRIP 2022

Shepparton Golf Club

Please Note: We have booked the golf trip this year and we will be going back to Barham Golf course this year. The date of the golf trip will be **Friday 9th December to Sunday 11th December 2022. The Cost is approximately \$350.00**. We have booked for 36 players so please book it into your calendar and let me know if you are a definite attendee ASAP.

[YES I want to take part in the golf trip this year](#)

[No I will not be going on golf trip](#)

Please note: There are limited beds available for the golf trip in 2022 and the first 33 spots have already been taken. Once the allocations have been filled then there is no guarantee that I can accommodate you. Bookings are based on first in, first served, to reserve your spot you need to click on the link below or send an email confirm your expression of interest. Don't expect that just because you are a regular, we will save you a seat at the bar. If you don't reply, then you could and will miss out. If you are not on the golf trip, then you will not be eligible to win a prize in the raffle.

Please Note: We will be calling for deposits by February, March but the sooner we get expression of interest the better. Golf Trip bookings are on a first in first served basis. We cannot create extra beds so if you want to go book your seat at the bar as early as possible. 33 have already been claimed so there are only 4 spots left.

[YES I want to take part in the golf trip this year](#)

[No I will not be going on golf trip](#)

There is a confirmation status list at the end of this sheet which will show who has confirmed their attendance and who hasn't. If you are still marked as UNKNOWN you have not replied and are at risk of missing out,

GOLF TRIP CONFIRMATION STATUS

Shepparton 9th-11th December **Cost is \$350**

Player	Status	Paid	Player	Status	Paid
Adam Cooper	Not going		Mark Fitzpatrick	Confirmed	Paid \$350
Andrew Clarke	Confirmed	Paid \$350	Mark Sfiligoj	Not going	
Anthony Emmerson	Confirmed	Paid \$350	Mike Harper	Confirmed	Paid \$137.50
Barry Hemsley	Confirmed	Paid \$350	Newell Richards	Confirmed	Paid \$350
Ben Nichol	Not going		Peter Calyvpoulos	Confirmed	Paid \$350
Brent Douglas	Confirmed	Paid \$150	Peter McArthur	Confirmed	Paid \$350
Cam Douglas	Confirmed	Paid \$50	Phil Plane	Confirmed	Paid \$100
Cameron Ross	Confirmed	Paid \$350	Rick Turcinovic	Confirmed	Paid \$350
Chris Sfiligoj	Confirmed	Paid \$90	Rob Underwood	Confirmed	Paid \$200
Chris Westhead	Confirmed	Paid \$350	Ron Parsons	Confirmed	Paid \$350
Colin Ewart	Confirmed	Paid \$350	Shane Cumming	Confirmed	Paid \$350
Dale Robinson	Not going		Simon Galloway	Confirmed	Paid \$350
David Burns	Confirmed	Paid \$350	Steve Dawson	Confirmed	Paid \$350
Duan Robinson	Not going		Steve O'Sullivan	Confirmed	Paid \$350
Gerard MacIsaac	Confirmed	Paid \$350	Steve Powne	Confirmed	Paid \$350
Glenn Douglas	Confirmed	Paid \$350	Stuart Cooper	Confirmed	Paid \$350
Greg Parsons	Confirmed	Paid \$350	Thomas Cooper	Confirmed	Paid \$350
Greg Spence	Not going		Tim Emmerson	Not going	
Jamie Brunton	Confirmed	Paid \$350	Todd Neilson	Confirmed	Paid \$225
Jake Schmidt	Not going		Tom Kellythorn	Confirmed	
Jayden Orger	Confirmed	Paid \$350	Tony Macisaac	Confirmed	Paid \$350
Jaxon Fitzpatrick	Confirmed	Paid \$350	Warren Perrett	Not going	
Karl Schulz	Not going		Wayne James	Confirmed	Paid \$350