

Vets News - December 2023

Seaside and Valley Tournament

Another successful tournament has come and gone with tournament director Bob Smith going out with a bang despite the cancellation of the Friday event at Jamberoo. The course was hit with flooding which contributed to the course being declared unplayable.

Trish Laird (Kiama) won the NSWVGA shield for the womens section on a count back from Kim Parsons (Kiama). Scott Walker (Penrith) was successful in the mens division with Desmond Cripps (The Grange) being runner up. For a complete set of results for the tournament, check out the NSWVGA website.

As mentioned in the November newsletter, it was the last time for Bob Smith being the tournament director. His tenacity, diligence and commitment has been greatly appreciated. Thank you so much Bob for your very valued and thorough input for this event over the last 11 years.

Trevor Bell Memorial Shield 2024

This competition will start in April and continue monthly until October/November. Jim Cooper is the new coordinator for Kiama.

Further information about showing your expression of interest to participate will occur via this newsletter early 2024.

Two Person Ambrose

The next Ambrose is scheduled for play on January 30. If you have any suggestions about holding a different type of event on the 5th Tuesday of the month, let the vets committee know.

Illawarra Week of Golf

Entries are open for this tournament to be held in February. To register your entry, go to the NSWVGA website (nswvga.com.au) and click on the 2024 program. A 4BBB medley Stableford is scheduled for the Monday (19/2) at The Grange with single Stableford events to be played at The Links (Tuesday), Port Kembla (Thursday) and Wollongong (Friday) with a presentation lunch to follow.

A Golf Expression

There are many golf expressions such as fried egg, mulligan, texas wedge and snowman to name a few, but have you heard of a dog licence.

Apparently this is a British golfing expression. Up until the switch to decimal currency in 1971, dog owners had to pay seven shillings and six pence for a licence for their pet or in common parlance, seven and six. Hence, a 7&6 victory in match play became known as a dog licence.

