

EXTRA PRIZES TODAY FOR CANADIAN FOURSOMES MATCH

Today's match will be a Canadian foursome over 18 holes and it promises to be fast and furious.

The winning Lizards pair will receive three trophy glasses each, and the winning visitors, two glasses each.

It is not obligatory that Lizards are partnered by Lizards and visitors with visitors, but this is essential if you are taking part in the competition.

Under the rules of Canadian foursomes, both partners hit off. They then decide which is the best ball, which they then play with alternative strokes until it is holed.

The result should be a very fast, entertaining game.

DON VOLLUS JOINS COMMITTEE AS ASSISTANT CATERER

Under the rules of the club, Eddie Jones, the caterer, can nominate his assistant, who becomes a member of the Management Committee.

Eddie has selected Don Vollus, who replaces Ray Stringfellow, who has not been able to get to Avalon lately.

Don has been an enthusiastic member since he joined the club and will be a welcome addition to the Committee.

CATERER IS DISTURBED BY LACK OF USE OF THE HOTPLATES

Should the barbecue be dropped until next winter?

This question faced the Committee this week, when the caterer reported that only six players cooked steaks last month. This follows only 14 steaks at the previous meeting.

The Committee decided that if the hotplates are not patronised today, it will confine food to smorgasbord 'til next winter.

GOLD PLATED PUTTER IS PRIZE NEXT MONTH

A gold-plated putter will be an additional prize for the winning Lizard at the last meeting of the year next month.

The putter was donated by Brian Hellier, who sent it from Singapore.

Because of the gold plating, the putter is heavier than normal, but the club is steady and sure.

BOOKINGS CLOSE TODAY FOR ANNUAL LADIES NIGHT

GIFTS FOR MUM; FUN FOR DAD

Today is the last chance to put down your name for the Ladies Night to be held in the Civic Club on Saturday, October 29.

Although the bookings close today, you have until Friday, October 28, to pay your \$3 per head.

Menu will be seafood cocktail, roast pork or poultry, sweets and coffee.

Ladies will receive a floral spray when they arrive.

Once again, the Civic Club will be providing pre-dinner cocktails.

Beer will be served in jugs and spirits and fancy drinks may be ordered (up to a point).

Club trophies will be on display and the Gordon Donald trophy will be presented.

Toastmaster will be your editor and vice.

Visitors who have played at least twice with the Lizards in the past year are welcome, but, again, it is essential that John Tilley knows today if you are coming along.

GOT YOUR FIXTURE CARD?

It's great having a printer as secretary. For the first time, we have our own letterhead and also a printed fixture card.

THE UNWRITTEN HISTORY OF THE LIZARDS (Chapter 2)

HOW THE LIZARDS AVOIDED DYING OF THIRST

By Lance Try

On the third Sunday of each month, Lizards and visitors met around 7 a.m. at the Hotel Steyne. The Chief Lizard, licensee Leon List, turned on a few ales to put the fires out, and then transport had to be arranged to Avalon.

In those days of 1946, cars were in short supply and seats in the available vehicles had to be found for all starters. This was an important part of the day, so much so that "Transport Officer" was a position on the Committee.

His job was to arrange for enough car owners to come to golf to fit in all players. When he couldn't make it, some Lizards travelled to Avalon by bus.

An early model Ford panel van, the property of the Hotel Steyne, was the baggage waggon. It was painted green and called "The Pride of Erin."

"Baggage" in those days was limited and mixed. Beer was scarcer than scarce. A few dozen bottles were available, saved over the month by the Chief Lizard, but these were not enough to satisfy the thirsty Lizards.

A concoction was thought up - a mixture of gin and vermouth, plus cherry brandy, which is normally a cocktail, but the Lizards did not do things by halves.

This mixture, known as KORDIE JUICE, was transported to the golf course in I-gallon jars and partaken of in 5oz. glasses. The grog ration also was supplemented by rum, whisky and gin.

One old member always declared that there was a fog on the harbour on the Monday after Lizards Day, so he never reported for work at Garden Island.

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HEARD AROUND THE KEG

President Des McGuire spent the past week plane-hopping around western N.S.W. You name it; he went there.....

It's pounds to peanuts that Kevin Elvy will be a Lizard when a vacancy occurs. The Committee has put his application in a meat safe.

After his win last month, Charles Hellier was told by handicapper Gordon Donald: "You needn't turn up for Lizards for at least two years."

Country member Sid Morrison will be a good tote bet soon; he's hitting them well, but he complains: "Someone put a bend in my putter."

Eric MacMeechan has stopped telling the story about how his son broke a car windscreen with a school safety boom. He cries every time he thinks about it.

Good to see Roy Malm back at Avalon again. Roy has been busy building up his enterprises and now reckons he's earned a rest.

Len Olsen hasn't been seen around his usual haunts lately. If you want to find him, look around the garden he's putting around his new house.

Jim Howe's handicap today looks like the national debt.

Ted Donovan is taking his golf very seriously. In future, he's going to bed no later than 2 a.m. on Lizards Day.

The last time Bob Griffith was blown out a stroke, he won the match. He's out a stroke again today.

New members Charles Park and Arthur Levy are playing a grudge match today with Col McClelland and one of Col's bosses.

Matt Little proudly presented a pair of golf shoes to raffle winner Alistair Campbell this week. "Al" reports he got red carpet treatment.

Bill Sheehan is so busy these days he doesn't know if he's Bill or Jill.

Avalon manager Col Jellis and his lady have been invited to be guests at the Ladies Night.

Col gives the following ruling about the third hole: If the ball crosses the drain on the right hand side of the fairway, it's out of bounds.

THAT should stop some of our members playing their second shots from the Avalon school grounds.

Chief Raffler George Russell has recovered from a nasty fall.