

ON THE TEE

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***PROFILE OF
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Firstly, it's great to play golf at a club as friendly as Toronto. I came to Toronto from Tanilba Bay Golf Club joining and learning late in life while living at Lemon Tree Passage, but perhaps I had best start at the beginning.

Spending my early years on my parents' property I developed a love of space and country. A grandfather, damaged by mustard gas and losing an eye in WWI, taught me to box, wrestle, shoot and drive the horse and sulky (I was the oldest grandchild) which gave me confidence at a young age. Riding my horse or pushbike along dirt roads gave me an appreciation of the bush and wildflowers. I still love the perfume of wattle.

Moving to the city was not really appreciated but I went through school, enjoyed the rock'n'roll era with plenty of parties and dances several times a week. My sports – hockey, roller hockey, acrobatic roller skating, horse riding and marching girls (the team appeared on the Digby Wolfe TV show – that dates me) and later, when working, being part of an amateur revue company was fun.

Moved to Cooma after marrying then returned to Sydney after three years with my one-year-old son and a daughter followed a year later. I enjoyed being home with the children and studied business law and communication and returned to work when they were in primary school.

My working life has been very varied: Sales with Westons Biscuits, Lotto at their launch as an area manager, NSW Lotteries as NSW development manager, a souvenir and corporate national company as a manager, then to Steve Parrish (the wildlife and landscape photographer) to expand his NSW business activities. 3½ years later I left to live in Hong Kong for two years, buying a property in Cooma while there and returning to travel between Sydney and Cooma. My sport then was skiing.

After returning from Hong Kong I studied Hypnotherapy and Counselling with a year post-graduate and two years of Science of Mind (metaphysics – not Scientology) and had my own clinic. I continued with counselling after moving to the property permanently when my second husband was diagnosed with Motor Neurones Disease. After his death (7 months later) I stayed on for four years.

Tired of driving the tractor, fencing and fixing broken pipes and pumps, plus the great and welcome attraction of my first grandson and a granddaughter soon after, I found I was driving between Cooma and Sydney more often. Reluctantly leaving my lovely garden and fruit trees, I sold and moved to Lemon Tree Passage and re-established my hypnotherapy and counselling practice.

The arrival of my two youngest grandsons saw me travelling to Sydney more often which brings me back full circle - selling once more (and leaving the garden). I now spend my time between Sydney, Valentine and Sawtell (my son), throw in some state, interstate and overseas travel and I guess it adds up to a busy life, but not a dull one, and really enjoying the friendship, laughter and golf at Toronto adds to the mix.

NOVEMBER RESULTS:

Saturday 3rd

Wednesday 7th

Saturday 10th

Wednesday 14th

Saturday 17th

Wednesday 21st

Saturday 24th

Wednesday 28th

Note : The Saturday competition for Ladies is played in one grade.

Sandra Smith 38 c/b, Deborah Jones 38.

Div.1: Sandra Lewis 69 c/b; Maree Evans 69; Helen Winter 73.
Div.2: Wendy Leach 72; Rosie Sullivan 73; Ruth Riley 74.
Div.3: Wendy Schoffle 76; Di Thompson 78.

Barbara Stevenson 37, Cath King 35 c/b.

No competition.

Cheryl Webb 39, Kath Schmeirer 37.

Div.1: Trish Kelly 39; Judy McDonald 35 c/b;
Sandra Lewis 35.
Div.2: Marie Field 39; Aleice Emmett 35; Kim Tobin 34.
Div.3: Do Thompson 36; Marie Jordan 32.

Sandra Smith +2 c/b, Cheryl Drinkwater +2.

No competition.

DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS:

4th – Sue Feighan 21st – Shirley Smith
27th – Patricia Kelly 27th – Rosie Sullivan

SUE PUDDEY'S MEMORIAL:



Sue's brothers Neil and Martin and her sister Joy and their partners.



Sunday, November 4.

About 30 people assembled at the garden adjacent to the 13th tee to plant the Vireyas (Rhododendrons) in memory of Sue. One of the plants is appropriately named Susan Maree and the others named after other members of her family and all developed by her brother Neil. Once the planting was complete a toast was proposed to Sue who, no doubt, was looking down and smiling approvingly. This was followed by morning tea in the Clubhouse.

SOME HUMOUR!

AKAPROSDOKIANS are figures of speech in which the latter part of a sentence is unexpected. Winston Churchill loved them.

1. Since light travels faster than sound, some people appear bright until you hear them speak.
2. They begin the evening news with “Good Evening” then proceed to tell you why it isn’t.
3. To steal ideas from someone is plagiarism: to steal from many is called research.
4. In filling in an application, where it says “*In case of emergency, notify:* I put DOCTOR.
5. A clear conscience is a sign of a bad memory.
6. Nostalgia isn’t what it used to be, nor is there any future in it.

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