

A large, dark brown sign with a serrated edge, mounted on a metal pole. The sign features a cutout illustration of a large, multi-story clubhouse building with a green roof and white windows, set against a backdrop of trees and a blue sky. Below the illustration, the words "CHERRY HILL CLUB" are written in a large, white, serif font with a black outline.

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# THE BEGINNING.....

Letters Patent for the Cherry Hill Club Limited were issued by the Ontario Provincial Secretary, on December 28, 1922. Capital for the venture was set at \$100,000 and nine prominent Buffalo citizens were the founders who acted as provisional directors. Each of the founders, with the possible exception of one, owned property on the Canadian shore of Lake Erie, in and around the Point Abino area. These men were listed in the original club documents as follows:



*“Howard Bissell and Jesse Chase Dann, Bankers; Henry May, Capitalist; Walter Fleming Stafford and Roland Lord O’Brian, Brokers; Joseph Harrison Morey and Edward Emerson Coatsworth, Attorneys; John Fitzgerald Fairbairn, Physician; and Walton Olie King, Manufacturer; all Of the City of Buffalo, in the State of New York, One of the United States of America.”*

The stated purpose of the Club was :

*“To establish a country club for the encouragement of golf, tennis, bowling and other sports, and for the maintenance of a country place for social meeting and purposes of amusement, and to carry on any other business which may seem to the Company capable of being conveniently carried on in connection with its business, or calculated directly or indirectly to enhance the value of or render profitable any of the Company’s property or rights.”*

The Club purchased two farms, which had been operated by the Barnhardt and Laur families. The Barnhardt property was known as Cherry Hill Farm, and its farm house was situated near the current Clubhouse site. The Laur property was to the east, and the original red brick farm house is now used as the Club Office.



Architect ,Walter J. Travis, was retained for a fee of \$3000 to design the golf course. Much of the intent and make-up of Travis’ original design remains intact today, although the order of the nines was reversed early in the Club’s history, for unknown reasons.



# THE BEGINNING.....



William E. Harries was one of the original subscribers of stock in Cherry Hill, and his firm, Harries and Hall, cleared the land and built the course according to Travis' design. His estimate for this work, submitted to the board was \$52,245.72. Construction of the course took place in 1923 and the spring of 1924. Sand was hauled in by a horse-drawn cart from Point Abino and 5,000 evergreen seedlings were purchased from the Canadian government.

On July 9, 1924 the first official round of golf was played on the nine holes that were then ready for play. The Clubhouse was also completed at that time, and the first board meeting was held at the Clubhouse on July 2, 1924. The Club officially opened July 11, 1924 with a dinner dance for members and families only. On July 19 there was a buffet supper and dance for members and guests. The cost for each affair was \$3.00 per plate. The year-end audit showed that the total cost of building the Clubhouse and a caddie house was \$97,584.54.

In retrospect one can safely say that the stated purposes in the founding of the Club have been upheld for these many years, and that the early choices and expenditures made by the founders, have benefited generations of Cherry Hill members in immeasurable terms.





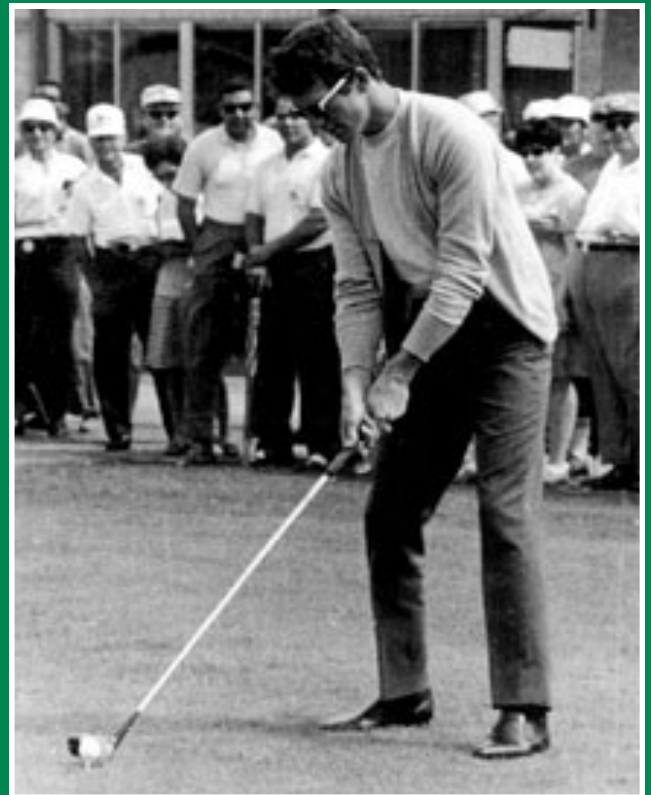
## COMING OF AGE.....

During the decades that followed the founding of the Club, Cherry Hill saw its share of financial challenges, but it remained a coveted retreat for both American members who summered on the Canadian lakeshore and prominent citizens from Southern Ontario. Efforts to build and maintain a proposed polo facility never materialized. Indeed, over time, Cherry Hill earned the reputation as a golf club and a social venue more so than what might commonly be termed as a “country club.” The inherent value of the Walter Travis design remained a valuable Club asset throughout the years. Despite the ravages of the Great Depression and later the hardships of World War II, the Club persevered.

Because of its strong ties to the Buffalo area, the club has enjoyed a unique position as a Canadian club that is included among the Buffalo District Golf Association. Through the years the Club has been affiliated with Golf Ontario, Golf Canada, and the United States Golf Association . Recognition of the Club as an outstanding golf course was first evidenced by the selection of Cherry Hill as the site of the 1960 Ontario Open, by the Ontario Golf Association.

The Cherry Hill of 1960 bears little resemblance to today’s course, but as stated earlier, the inherent Travis design remains the unifying force that qualified the course as the site of the Ontario Open back in 1960, as well as making it the great course that it is today. Since that time, trees have matured, traps have been added, and holes have been lengthened. Aerial photographs from then and now show a dramatic difference in greenery as well as water holes and the benefits of modern irrigation methods.

The purse for the Ontario Open totaled \$5000 and the winning score of 275, or 13 under par was posted by Canadian professional, George Knudson. His final round of 66 would stand as the official tournament course record until the 1972 Canadian Open. It was his first professional win, and Knudson went on to a brilliant professional career. Gary Cowan, an amateur, came in second at 286, or two under par. Not only would Cowan go on to win two U.S. Amateur Championships, he also maintained a special relationship with Cherry Hill, playing in a number of the Club’s Invitational tournaments as a guest in subsequent years.



During the 1960’s a program of modernization was begun on the course. This endeavor included the elimination of “chocolate drops”, which were Travis specified mounds that populated certain fairways, as well as renovation of some tees, lengthening of some holes and planting of trees. Dutch elm disease was also beginning to take its toll on the course. Noted Canadian golf course architect, Clinton E. “Robbie” Robinson contributed his ideas, and presented the club with a long term program for course improvement. Many of his suggestions are manifested in the course today.



## COMING OF AGE.....

At a Board meeting in August of 1970, what was mentioned as a “feeler” from the Royal Canadian Golf Association, culminated in the selection of Cherry Hill as the site of the 1972 Canadian Open Championship. The contract between the Club and the RCGA was signed in May of 1971. For the next 14 months, Club volunteers worked closely with Dick Grimm, the RCGA Tournament Director, and Jack Tuthill, the PGA Tournament Director, preparing the course for the national championship. This happened at a time before Glen Abbey had been chosen as the “permanent” site for the Canadian Open , and many highly qualified clubs from all over Canada sought to be chosen to host the event.

Golf Canada and the PGA Tour came to the course in the fall of 1971 and staked the fairways on the par 4 and par 5 holes, indicating not to cut the grass outside the stakes. Although the Club had been required to do nothing to prepare for the tournament, except to let the grass grow where indicated, it was decided to accelerate the long-range plan, which involved the relocation and renovation of bunkers. The pond on number 5 was dug at this time. Architect Robbie Robinson assisted in this program, carried out in the fall and subsequent spring.



The Championship coincided with the Club’s fiftieth anniversary. The tournament sponsor was the Peter Jackson Company, a division of the Imperial Tobacco Company which put up the total prize money of \$150,000. Week-long passes with Clubhouse privileges cost \$27.50 each. The field included golf legends such as Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Sam Snead, Lee Trevino as well as budding players such as Johnny Miller , Tom Watson , Lanny Watkins, and many, many more famous and memorable players.

In the end Gay Brewer prevailed at 9 under par, and the membership sighed a collective sigh of relief that Cherry Hill had held its own against a field of the best players in the world. Let it be known that Brewer’s 9-under 275, reflects the fact that the professionals played the par 5 seventh as a par 4, for a total par of 71. His first-place prize money was \$30,000.

The July, 1972 issue of Golf World Magazine carried the following quote:

*“Cherry Hill ...drew more genuine and unstinting praise from the pros than any course in recent memory, even Augusta.”*



## THE MODERN ERA.....

Following the success of the 1972 Canadian Open, Cherry Hill was chosen to host another national event ten years later, this being the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association Tournament, or CPGA, which was sponsored by Labatt's Brewery. The membership rose to the occasion again, forming the many committees, and seeing to the myriad details required for such an event. The field consisted of 140 Canadian professionals, and six invited guests, including American Professionals, Ray Floyd, Jim Thorpe, Ben Crenshaw, Bob Charles, and Denis Watson.

As in 1972, the course played as a par 71, and after the last players had finished 72 holes, the two leaders were tied at one under par. Again, Cherry Hill had stood up respectably to some of the best players of the day. The two leaders who faced each other in a sudden-death playoff were Canadian, Dave Barr, and then Buffalo resident, Jim Thorpe, both of whom shared equally in the position of "hometown favorite". Thorpe prevailed on the third hole of sudden-death by making birdie on number 17, in a most dramatic playoff. His earnings totaled \$20,000.



Following the event, the Captain of the CPGA wrote a glowing letter of thanks to the Club, which included the following remarks:

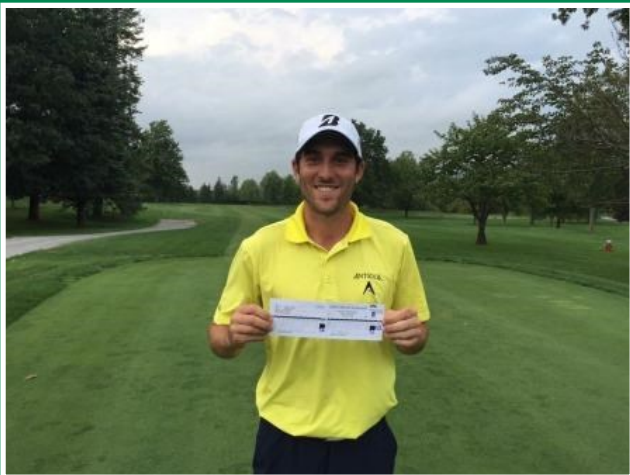
*"As in 1972, the Cherry Hill Club has demonstrated that it can rise to the occasion and host a National/International Tournament of the first order and do so efficiently, effectively and graciously.*

*To all of you..., the sincere and heartfelt thanks of the members of the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association for a job well and truly done."*



# THE MODERN ERA.....

You may remember the unfortunate fires that devastated Fort McMurray in Alberta in the spring of 2016. Due to these fires the MacKenzie Tour – PGA TOUR Canada was unable to contest their scheduled event in Fort McMurray that summer. The MacKenzie Tour – PGA TOUR Canada was determined to still maintain their twelve event schedule and create an event for their players. Cherry Hill Club was approached about an event this fall and with some juggling of the Club calendar it was determined we would be able to accommodate the request to host the event. The MacKenzie Tour – PGA TOUR Canada Niagara Championship was held from Monday, September 5<sup>th</sup> to Sunday, September 11<sup>th</sup>.



Paul McConnell wowed the crowds with a course record on the first day of competition. His 63 was most impressive considering the winds were gusting to 40km/h. The winds subsided for the final three rounds but Cherry Hill proved to be a stern test in the end. The Niagara Championship had the highest stroke average of any event on the Mackenzie Tour - PGA TOUR Canada in 2016.

David Pastore was crowned champion after holding off a charging Dan McCarthy, order of merit champion, with a score of 14-under.





# TODAY.....

Today Cherry Hill maintains a pleasant balance between the great traditions of the Club and the requirements of a modern-day golf course and facility for social events. Many have characterized Cherry Hill as a family club, and indeed it caters to the wishes of all aspects of the membership. The men's golf experience at Cherry Hill includes the usual camaraderie, the popular Cherry Picker's guest days, as well as Invitational tournaments that offer a unique Southern Ontario experience that is envied throughout the region. Ladies golf at Cherry Hill is well subscribed, and the women players have long been respected as dominant players in interclub and district events.



The Cherry Hill Junior golf program thrives, and has turned out many accomplished golfers, including mini-tour professional players and a two-time New York State Amateur Championship winner.

The golfing membership is capped at 400 members, and other categories of members, such as senior, social and successor members round out the membership. The golf season lasts as long as nature will allow, and the Clubhouse is vibrant with casual social activities from spring until late fall.



As Cherry Hill celebrates its first century mark, the facility and the membership continue to live up to the stated purpose that the forward-thinking founding members established – a place to play golf and have fun, among friends.

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## CHERRY HILL CLUB LTD.

# GOLF DRESS CODE

Members, guests and junior golfers should always be properly dressed on and about the golf course. **Please note the following:**

### Gentlemen

- Golf shirts must have collars and sleeves
- Mock shirts or turtlenecks are acceptable
- Shirts must always be tucked in
- Tailored golf pants or shorts
- Caps and visors must always be worn forwards
- Proper footwear (soft spikes and spikeless) must always be worn
- Golf-specific hooded garments – must wear a golf polo underneath – logo must be small and be appropriate

### Not permitted:

- Denim
- Sandals
- Track, sweat, workout attire, cargo shorts or cargo pants
- Casual and athletic sweatshirts, including those large logos



### Women

- Golf tops must be tucked in unless tailored to be worn out
- Tailored pants, shorts, skirts or skorts are acceptable
- Caps and visors must always be worn forwards
- Proper footwear (soft spikes and spikeless) must always be worn
- Golf-specific hooded garments – must wear a golf top underneath – logo must be small and be appropriate
- Leggings underneath golf skirts, skorts or shorts, but not as a pair of pants.

### Not permitted:

- Denim
- Sandals
- Track, sweat, yoga, workout attire, lycra shorts, cargo shorts or cargo pants
- Casual and athletic sweatshirts, including those large logos

Members are responsible for seeing that their household members and guests are properly dressed as outlined.

The Head Professional and his staff have the responsibility for strict enforcement of the Dress Code and have the full support and backing of the Golf Committee and the Board of Directors.

# CHERRY HILL CLUB LTD.

## CLUBHOUSE DRESS CODE

The following details our 2024 Clubhouse updated dress code which includes a new denim policy.

The Dress code policy applies to all adults and children. Members are responsible for the attire of their children and Guests. Members should inform their guests of the dress code standards prior to their arrival at the Club.

### Approved

- Suitable summer attire, including shoes, must be worn in all areas of the Clubhouse, at all times.
- Denim Jean clean and classic Styling and fit

### NOT Approved

- T-Shirts, hats or non-approved golf shorts
- Denim Shorts and Jeans with Frayed edges, Rips or Tears, excessive fading and/or treatments.

### 2024 Denim Policy:

Approved - Classic Denim

- Club House, Porch and Patio approved areas.
- Approved Denim Jean Styling and fit  
Clean & classic examples illustrated



Not Approved Denim Shorts and Jeans with Frayed edges, Rips or Tears, excessive fading and/or treatments.

- Not Approved in any areas of the Club House, HWH, and Golf Course
- Not Approved Denim styling & fit examples



### ENFORCEMENT

- While we expect that members will exercise good judgment, the House Committee & Club Management will address inappropriate attire discreetly and directly with the member to ensure that the Club maintains a casual environment that is enjoyable for everyone.
- After a first warning, if there is a reoccurrence with the same Member, member's family or a guest, the Member will be subject to a Board review and possible Club restrictions.





## THE SPRING CLASSIC - PRESENTED BY GOLF AWAY TOURS

Cherry Hill Club

Tuesday, April 28, 2026

### NOTICE TO COMPETITORS

This information supplements the 2026 Local Rules and Terms of Conditions for the GTA AM Tour. The current issue of the Golf Canada Rules of Golf govern play. **Any rules on the host club scorecard do not apply. Penalty for breach of a Local Rule is the general penalty, unless otherwise noted.**

1. **OUT OF BOUNDS (Rule 18.2):** See GTA AM Tour Hard Card for how Out of Bounds is defined.
2. **HOST CLUB DROP ZONES ARE NOT AVAILABLE:** Any Drop Zone available at this event will be indicated by a GTA AM Tour sign.
3. **PENALTY AREAS (Rule 17):** Red and yellow lines define the edge of the penalty area. Where penalty areas are not marked with lines, the change in the height of the grass defines the edge of the penalty area. Where there is no change in the height of the grass, the penalty area is defined by its natural boundaries. Unmarked penalty areas are red penalty areas.
4. **OBSTRUCTIONS AND GROUND UNDER REPAIR (Rule 16.1 applies):** Any areas of ground under repair will be marked or noted.

**NO PLAY ZONES:** Areas that are ornamental garden beds, turf nurseries or decorative flowerbeds are No Play Zones that are to be treated as Ground Under Repair. Player must proceed under Rule 16.1f.

**The garden area surrounding the practice green, including the green and rough is a no play zone.**

When a ball is in the no play zone or the player has interference of stance or swing from the play zone, the player must take free relief under Rule 16.1 or as an extra option, drop a ball in the drop zone near the 18th green.

5. **IMMOVEABLE OBSTRUCTIONS CLOSE TO PUTTING GREENS:** Model Local Rule F-5.2 is in effect. For a ball in the general area, relief may be taken under Rule 16.1b when both the ball and the obstruction lie in an area cut to fairway height or less. The ball must be within two club-lengths of the obstruction and the obstruction must be located:
  - a. On or within two club lengths of the putting green, and
  - b. On the players line of play





# Cherry Hill Club



## Hole #1 (Par 4)

CH	A	B	ONS	C	R
340	340	320	320	320	320



**Green Depth = 27 yds (+2)**

The 1st Hole at Cherry Hill is a classic opening hole that is very pleasing to the eye and not too difficult. Two bunkers guard the right side of the fairway, and a magnificent oak tree, dating back to the early 1700s, dominates the scene just short of the green on the left. The green has bunkers left and right and slopes from back to front. A putt toward the back of the green will break right, or toward the Niagara River, a fact that is true of many greens at Cherry Hill. Raymond Floyd was aware of this, and often he was heard asking his caddie, "Where's the River?"



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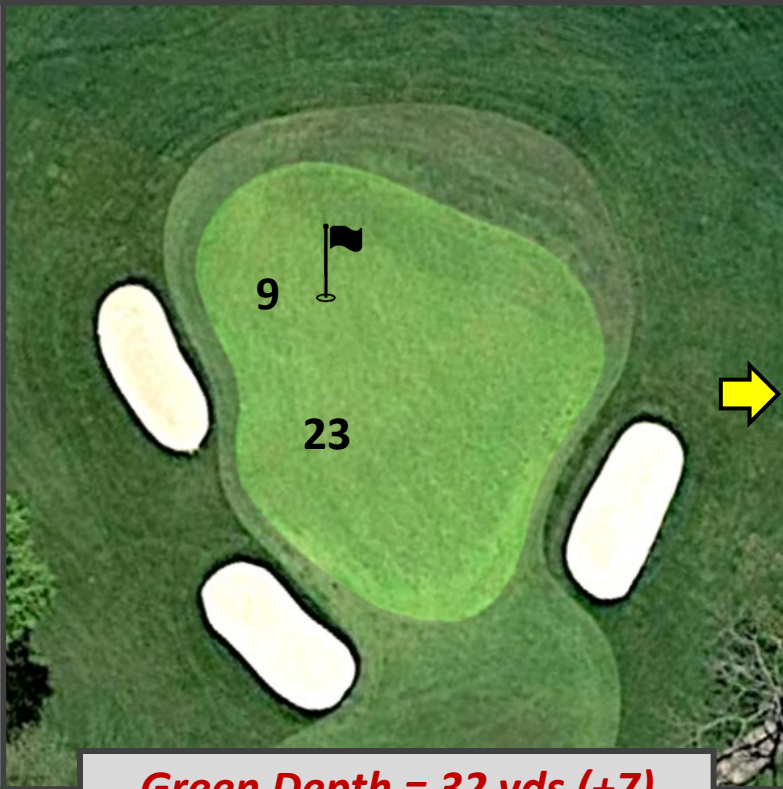


# Cherry Hill Club



## Hole #3 (Par 4)

CH	A	B	ONS	C	R
375	361	344	344	344	344



**Green Depth = 32 yds (+7)**

A delightful tree-lined short Par 4 with a daunting bunker that guards the right side of the landing area. The outstanding feature of the hole is the green with a deep swale which cuts diagonally across the middle of the putting surface. A putter whose ball is on the wrong side of the swale will likely have a difficult time in getting down in two. The green slopes severely from right to left, toward the river. Approach shots that miss to the right often cost the player at least an added stroke.



● Front of Tee

● Back of Tee



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# Cherry Hill Club



## Hole #4 (Par 4)

CH	A	B	ONS	C	R
358	358	358	358	358	358



**Green Depth = 29 yds (+6)**

*This long, difficult Par 4 often plays into the prevailing wind and is the hardest hole on the course. Staggered fairway bunkers mandate a precise drive, but the left bunker is particularly penal due to its depth and severe mounding. The green is well bunkered and slopes from back to front. An approach shot that lands over the green presents a difficult chip shot, particularly when the pin is positioned at the back of the green. Ladies play this hole as a Par 5.*

**The more I practice, the luckier I get.  
(Gary Player)**





# Cherry Hill Club



## Hole #5 (Par 3)

CH	A	B	ONS	C	R
167	167	145	145	145	145



**Green Depth = 35 yds (-10)**

*A fine Par 3 with water at the right front of the green, #5 is the only hole at Cherry Hill without a bunker. It features a closely mown surrounding swale, which presents a variety of recovery options. The prevailing wind often pushes tee shots toward the water. The tendency of putts to break toward the Niagara River is most evident here at the fifth green.*

Success in this game depends less on strength of body than strength of mind and character. (Arnold Palmer)



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# Cherry Hill Club



## Hole #6 (Par 5)

CH	A	B	ONS	C	R
532	515	515	515	450	450



**Green Depth = 31 yds (+10)**

A stout Par 5, #6 is a dog leg left. A large tree on the left side of the fairway tempts the optimistic player to cut the corner by launching the tee shot over the venerable oak. An intimidating, severely mounded bunker complex guards the right side of the fairway. The green is well trapped and slopes severely from back to front.

Where's the River?  
(Raymond Floyd)





# Cherry Hill Club



## Hole #7 (Par 5)

CH	A	B	ONS	C	R
485	485	472	472	472	472



**Green Depth = 32 yds (-7)**

#7 is the most heavily bunkered hole on the course and requires accurate placement of every shot. A right-side bunker severely encroaches the fairway, which must be carefully negotiated on the second shot. The green is well bunkered but relatively flat. During the 1972 Canadian Open and the 1982 Canadian PGA, this hole was played as a Par 4 for a total of 71.

As you walk down the fairway of life, you must smell the roses, for you only get to play one round.  
(BenHogan)



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# Cherry Hill Club



## Hole #8 (Par 4)

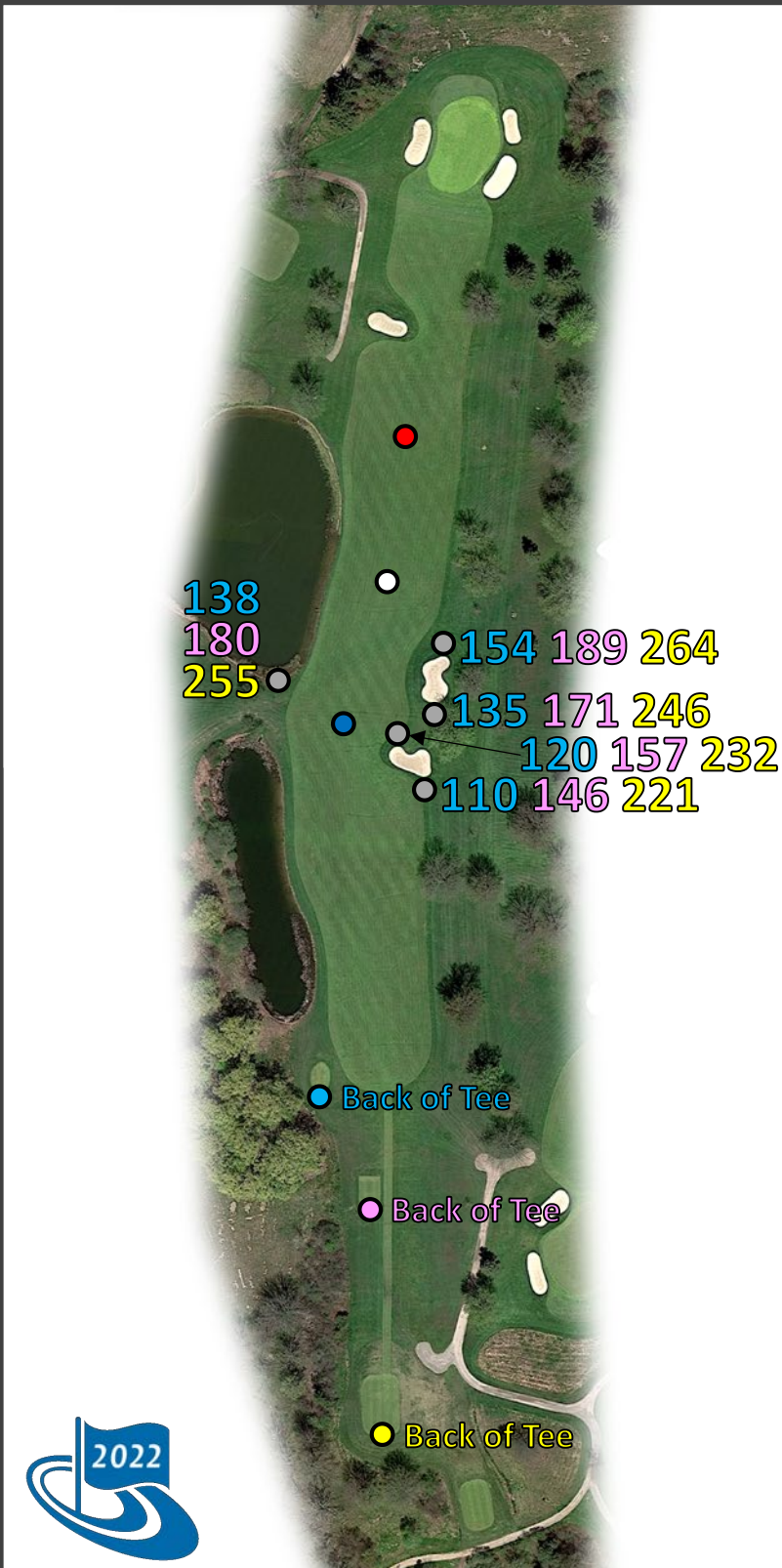
CH	A	B	ONS	C	R
410	410	322	322	322	322



**Green Depth = 33 yds (-1)**

#8 is a long Par 4 with a right-side fairway bunker complex and two ominous ponds on the left. The 8th presents perhaps the most challenging tee shot on the course, as the landing area narrows the farther one drives the ball. The green slopes from back to front and from left to right and can feature numerous challenging hole locations.

Golf is about how well you accept, respond to, and score with your misses much more so than it is a game of your perfect shots.  
(Dr. Bob Rotella)



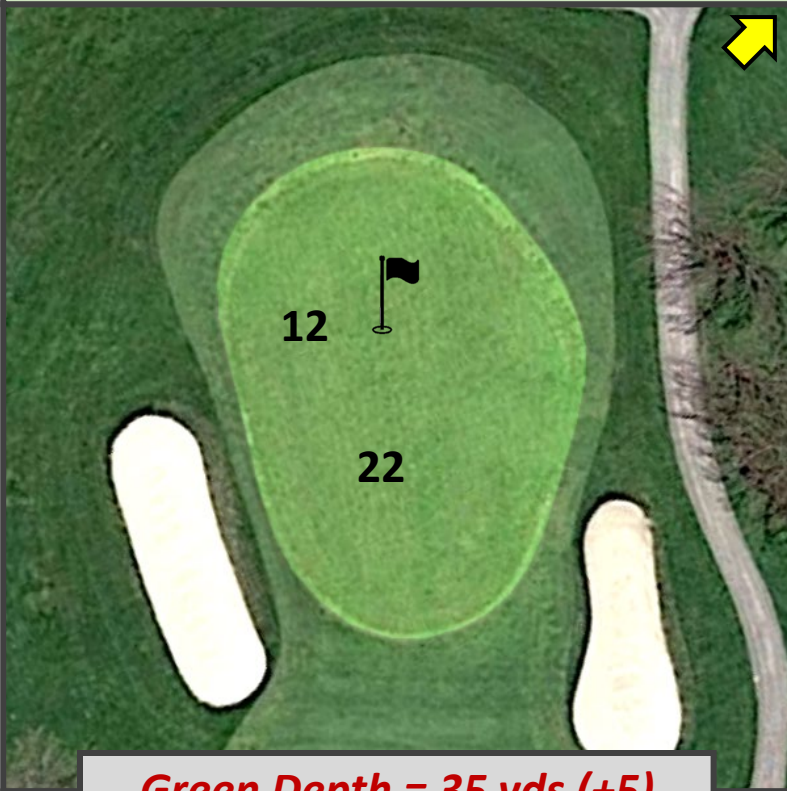


# Cherry Hill Club



## Hole #9 (Par 3)

CH	A	B	ONS	C	R
166	166	166	166	166	166



**Green Depth = 35 yds (+5)**

*This is a brute of a Par 3. It is long, uphill, and usually plays into the prevailing wind. The green is of the redan design, with a deep bunker cutting into the left side of the green.*

*A Par on this hole makes for a satisfying completion to the front nine. While the reason to change the order of the two nines early in the Club's history remains uncertain, one can easily surmise that it was done to avoid ending the round with a hole so troublesome and humbling.*

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# Who we are

**Golf Away Tours** is a boutique golf travel company based in Toronto, Canada that has been creating lifelong golf and travel memories for over 20 years.

**Golf Away Tours** was founded in 1998 with TJ Rule, and his partner Matt MacKay, taking over in 2013 with the mission of making **Golf Away Tours** Canada's premier boutique golf travel company.

In 2016, Matt decide to leave the golf travel industry to pursue new passions, however TJ has continued building **Golf Away Tours** with an unrelenting focus on delivering the ultimate in customised golf experience, while giving clients peace of mind knowing that no detail has been overlooked.

Delivering golf travel experiences to our clients' exacting specs (we like to think of ourselves as the club fitters of the golf travel world - not off the rack stuff!!) will always be our focus. We use a personalised approach to understand our clients' exact travel expectations, and collaborate with them from the start of the process until they get back from the trip to create customised, worry-free travel itineraries wherever their golf and leisure dreams may take them.

**We believe in our approach and it seems our clients do as well.**

We have become a proud partner of the PGA of Canada, helping their members design and execute travel experiences not only for themselves, but for club members as well.

The World Golf Awards has awarded Golf Away tours the "Best Outbound Golf Tour Operator for Canada" for 6 straight years (2019 - 2024) demonstrating not only the satisfaction of our clients, but also the strong relationships we have developed with our suppliers allowing us to deliver the best possible travel experiences.

As TJ commented upon receiving the World Golf Award in 2020, "At **Golf Away Tours** we are focused on working with suppliers to deliver the perfect customised trip to meet our clients' needs, and receiving this award demonstrates to us that we are delivering not only great value to our clients, but true partnerships with our suppliers."

We will also maintain this focus on great value, and strong partnerships, to deliver the best possible experiences for our clients.

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# Cherry Hill Club



## Hole #10 (Par 4)

CH	A	B	ONS	C	R
395	395	383	383	383	383



**Green Depth = 31 yds (+2)**

*This straight downhill Par 4 has out-of-bounds all down the right side. There are trees, rough, and a fairway bunker down the left side. The green is large, well bunkered, and slopes insidiously from the front right to back left toward the Niagara River. Approach shots & putts will break sharply to the left and often end up in the "black hole" at the back left of the green. Approach shots missed to the right of the green result in drastic consequences.*

*How are you doing so far?  
Have you checked Live Scoring?*





# Cherry Hill Club



## Hole #11 (Par 3)

CH	A	B	ONS	C	R
192	179	155	155	155	155



**Green Depth = 27 yds (-5)**

#11 and #9 are among the two most difficult Par 3's found on any course. Years after the 1972 Canadian Open, Lee Trevino still remembered the two holes, asking, "Have those two Par 3's gotten any easier?" #11 requires a solid tee shot to a small green with bunkers left and right and severely sloped from upper left to lower right. A small plateau in the back left corner is a favorite pin position and 2 putting from the lower right portion of the green is a monumental task.



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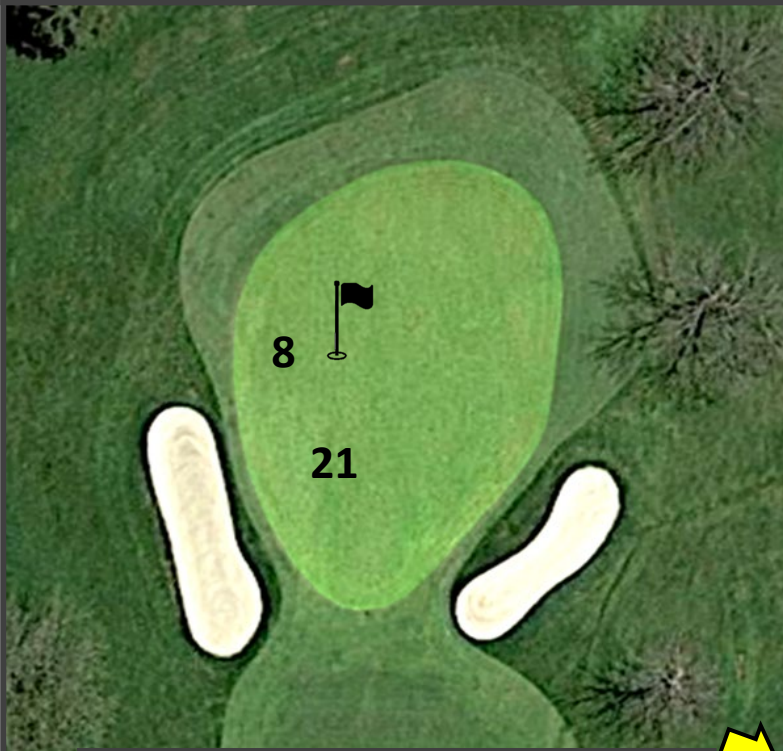


# Cherry Hill Club



## Hole #12 (Par 5)

CH	A	B	ONS	C	R
535	515	515	515	460	460



**Green Depth = 31 yds (+6)**

*This is a reasonably long Par 5 with O.B. all down the right and a pond which beckons your 2nd shot. There are bunkers on both sides of the green and a stand of pine trees behind it. The slope of the green from front to back adds to the difficulty of the hole. The 12th is the lowest ground on the course, but remains playable in all but the wettest periods due to diligent drainage measures on the fairway, and an efficient water removal system running between the 12th and 7th holes.*





# Cherry Hill Club



## Hole #13 (Par 4)

CH	A	B	ONS	C	R
347	330	330	330	330	330



**Green Depth = 26 yds (-5)**

#13 is a deceptively short Par 4 that has been the scene of numerous disasters. There are bunkers on both sides with O.B. right running tee to green. The green is heavily bunkered with a narrow opening, a closely mown chipping area to the left, and O.B. fairly close to the back of the green. Statistics from the 1972 Canadian Open indicate #13 played the most difficult in relation to Par.

Missing a short putt does not mean you have to hit your next drive out of bounds. (Henry Cotton)



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## Hole #14 (Par 4)

CH	A	B	ONS	C	R
418	398	398	398	350	350



**Green Depth = 33 yds (+3)**

*This is a long Par 4 with two intimidating bunkers on the left and two more bunkers down the right. The 14th is a virtual Par 5 for those who dare to tee it up from the Back Tees. There is a gully which cuts across the fairway about 50 yards from the green. Although it is not really in play, out-of-bounds runs down the right side. This hole plays as a Par 5 for Ladies.*

Placing the ball in the right position for the next shot is eighty percent of winning golf. (Ben Hogan)





# Cherry Hill Club



## Hole #15 (Par 4)

CH	A	B	ONS	C	R
358	346	346	346	295	295



**Green Depth = 35 yds (+8)**

The most outstanding feature of this dogleg left Par 4 is a large pond that frames the entire left side of the fairway and cuts in front of the green. The green itself is in two levels, the rear being much higher than the front. With the hole cut in the front of the green, more than one player has putted from the upper level and ended up in the water.

Golf is a game that is played on a five-inch course: The distance between your ears. (Bobby Jones)



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## Hole #16 (Par 3)

CH	A	B	ONS	C	R
130	130	95	95	95	95



**Green Depth = 30 yds (+9)**

### CHAMP & A – FAR LEFT TEE!

This is an attractive Par 3 to a slightly elevated green and is handicapped as the easiest hole on the course. There is a large, high-faced bunker across the front of the green. Two hidden bunkers guarding the left and rear of the green capture many an errant shot. The green itself presents a problem in that the rear is considerably higher than the front.

You don't know what pressure is until you play for five bucks with only two in your pocket.  
(Lee Trevino)





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## Hole #17 (Par 4)

CH	A	B	ONS	C	R
425	385	385	385	340	340



**Green Depth = 30 yds (-8)**

*This is a long dogleg right Par 4 with strategically placed mounds and bunkers both left and right. The green is also well-bunkered and slopes sharply from back to front. An approach shot that ends up behind the green can easily cost the player a stroke. Putts from the back of the green are equally problematic. Conversely, average players putting to a back pin rarely find it in themselves to get the ball up the slope to the hole, often leaving a lengthy Par putt.*



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## Hole #18 (Par 5)

CH	A	B	ONS	C	R
517	485	485	485	470	470



**Green Depth = 32 yds (-3)**

*This marvelous finishing hole presents Birdie possibilities, unless you're playing the tips. Otherwise, #18 is a medium-length Par 5 with an uphill approach and deep bunkers right of the green. Putting from the front of the green towards the back, the ball breaks to the right toward the Niagara River. Some of the most severe breaking putts on the entire course can be produced on this green, so make sure to sink that winning putt!*

Don't forget to wave and tip your cap to the gallery!



## MEET THE TEAM



### TJ Rule

After working for over 10 years as an engineering consultant in the golf development industry, TJ decided to turn his passion for the game and for travel into a career in golf travel.

While attending Queen's University, TJ played varsity golf and was a member of the provincial championship team in 1997, back in the days when he could hit more than 3 fairways in a round. His passion for the game has taken him to 5 different continents and 21 countries to play the game (so far!), having ticked off his 500th golf course when he played the iconic Cape Kidnappers in NZ in 2018! He appreciates all styles of courses but has a soft spot for traditional links and the golden age of golf course architecture.

TJ is still active in the competitive amateur golf scene in Ontario and is a course ranking panelist for both Golf Digest and Score Golf magazine. Although home is in the beaches area of Toronto, TJ and the family are currently spending a year living in and working from Bali for his son Julian to attend the Green School.



### Ron Judge

Ron spent some 30 or so years in the corporate world, including his last 20 years at GlaxoSmithKline Consumer Healthcare (think Voltaren!!) where he worked in promotions, marketing and eventually was Head of Sales for Canada before leaving in April of 2019 for new adventures.

Always interested in golf travel (Ron has always been the planner for his annual buddies trip), leaving GSK allowed Ron to volunteer as an “intern” with TJ over that summer and learn some of the ins and outs of the golf travel business. After the summer, he stayed on full time and now works with TJ out of the Toronto office, not only planning and coordinating trips, but also leveraging some of his past experiences to develop marketing and promotion opportunities that will allow Golf Away Tours to service even more golfers across Canada.

Ron lives in mid-town Toronto with his wife Carolyn and he spends his free time as a public golfer in the summer and curling at Leaside Curling Club in the winter.





### Griffin Rush

Griffin's passion for golf began at a young age, playing alongside his father during the summer and caddying at the Rosedale Golf Club. In more recent years, he delved deeper into the sport, devouring books and podcasts on the subject. His interests have grown to include the intricacies of course architecture and the fascinating destinations that the game can take you. Griffin is thrilled to have the opportunity to expand his knowledge and expertise working with the talented team at Golf Away Tours, assisting them to provide the ultimate golf travel experience.

Outside of the office, Griffin enjoys spending time with loved ones on and off the fairway. When he's not trying to fix his golf swing, he can likely be found planning the next Pittsburgh Steelers Superbowl celebration or enjoying the company of his furry companions.



### Ben Tigert

Ben's love for golf started early, spending summers at the youth golf camps at Summit Golf & Country Club with his brother, and playing twilight rounds with Mom and Dad. Those early days sparked a lifelong passion for the game, and today, as a Summit member, he rarely turns down the chance to play, always chasing his career low.

Before joining Golf Away Tours, Ben spent two summers with adidas Golf in sales and client support, gaining valuable insight into the golf industry and the needs of players at every level. Beyond the fairway, Ben has explored the world extensively through personal travel, which helps him bring a unique blend of golf knowledge and global perspective to every trip he helps plan.

Outside the office, Ben loves socializing with family and friends and spending time at the cottage!





### **Lori Whitcombe**

Despite being TJ's younger sister, Lori is a relative newcomer to the world of golf. With more experience handling dogs than golf balls, she has been enthusiastically learning the ins and outs of the golf travel industry while organizing files and handling the digital "paperwork".

When not working at the office, Lori has been enjoying her time renovating and reorganizing her home, creating stained glass projects, and caring for her three dogs and two cats. Lori also volunteers her time as a Girl Guide Leader, helping to teach young girls important life skills while having a blast at camps! Lori also enjoys the occasional round of golf in the summer, and curls at the Oshawa Curling Club in the winter.

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