



AON RISK REWARD CHALLENGE

Concept: During the AON District Open we will be hosting The AON RISK, REWARD, CHALLENGE!

We will be randomly be picking One Hole Per Day from each course (WW- 2, 12, 14) (FW- 3, 12, 16).

One of three predetermined Holes will be randomly selected at the end of competition per day. The best score on that hole will win the challenge. If there is a tie for best score then a winner will be randomly drawn.

Prize: The Winner of the AON RISK, REWARD, CHALLENGE will:

- Receive a free round (1) of Golf at the course the challenge was won on.
 - Receive a Box (Dozen) Pro V1 Balls Courtesy of AON
- Get to choose out of a list of Charities in which we will be donating \$100.

On the next page you can find a layout of the holes which will be used at both courses.

Good Luck!

The Charity options assigned by the TBDGA are:

Boys & Girls Club of Thunder Bay
RFDA
Focus Forward For Indigenous Youth
Multi-Cultural Youth Centre
Roots to Harvest



The Layout of the courses are listed below: Fort William Country Club:

HOLE
3

PAR 4 | 310 YARDS

A sure birdie hole or go for the green and make 2. Don't stray wider than the green side traps on this hole. Shorter hitters will lay up with an iron. Two tier green, not much room on the top level to fly a ball into.



HOLE
12

PAR 5 | 525 YARDS

A scenic driving hold back to the mountains. Long hitters will benefit here and there is lots of room for a wayward drive to the right. A chance for eagle. Many players will play on an iron second shot to be short of the green front pond. The green has three tiers, so short iron distance is a factor here. Miss the tier where the pin placement is and putting becomes difficult.



HOLE
16

PAR 4 | 321 YARDS

A drivable green, but wind is a factor. A creek 12 feet wide crosses the fairway at 250 yards out from the tee; most golfers will lay up here with a long iron or 3 wood. A short second iron shot to a well bunkered slightly elevated green.



Whitewater Golf Club

Hole 2:

Hole 12:

Hole 14:

Hole 2
McBroom tempts big hitters to consider flying a monstrous left-side fairway bunker on this 245 to 389-yard, par-4 that doglegs to the left. There's a deceptive grass island in the middle of the bunker that makes it look smaller than it actually is so be careful on this one! The smart shooter will aim the ball at the second target bunker on the right side beyond the landing area to avoid trouble. Bunkers at the front right and left corners protect a smallish raised green with a narrow gap up the middle for someone trying to run it on but long means double bogey.

Par: 4

Hole 3
There are many smart ways to play this 365 to 545-yard par-5, but most golfers will simply pull out the driver and try to hit the ball as far as they can. If you didn't learn your lesson on No. 2 the key is to stick to the left side of the fairway that doglegs sharply to the right around the deep ravine. Managing your game to avoid this natural hazard on all three shots is paramount. Once again the fairway narrows on the approach with a single bunker to the left about 60 yards before a raised green that's protected with bunkers on both sides.

Par: 5

Hole 5
Few golfers are fond of water hazards, but they can add a great deal of variety, interest and strategy to what otherwise could be a bland hole. That's exactly what McBroom has envisioned for the next two holes. Playing just 239 to 343-yards, No. 5 is the shortest of the par-4s on the course and one of the most daring holes on the course. Long hitters can choose to aim directly at the pin for a 290-yard carry over the large pond and if the wind is at your back, why not? The smart play however is to hit a fairway wood or long iron to the center of the fairway on this sharp dogleg to the left and avoid the pond completely. Then it's a wedge shot to a sloping green protected by water on the left and a large bunker to the right.

Par: 4



Charities as Assigned by TBDGA.

**** Please Review and keep one in mind if selected for the AON RISK, REWARD, CHALLENGE.**

BOYS & GIRLS CLUB-THUNDER BAY:

Boys & Girls Clubs of Thunder Bay has been serving Thunder Bay's children and youth for over 40 years. We aim to provide a positive experience to all our members between 4-18 years of age. Through our programs and services, we promote a sense of belonging, self esteem, appreciation and ensure there is something for everyone at the club.

With the safe and healthy environment provided at our Clubs, our members can expect an atmosphere where they can learn, participate and grow.

RFDA (Regional Food Distribution Association):

Our Mission: "Let no one go hungry in our midst"

Our goals are as follows:

- create a reliable and equitable emergency food delivery system throughout the region
- coordinate food collection from: individuals, gardens, farms, processors, retailers, and organizations
- promote the universal right to access a sustainable supply of healthy and culturally appropriate food
- provide food related instruction and hands on food preparation volunteer opportunities

The RFDA hopes to fulfill this mission by better securing and distributing emergency food to meet the needs in Northwestern Ontario. The RDFA was formed in June 2003 to develop and implement a coordinated strategy for the delivery of donated food to community organizations who provide for those with food shortage. Its current membership includes food distributing agencies from the city of Thunder Bay, Ontario and Region.

Focus Forward For Indigenous Youth:

As a registered charity, Focus Forward provides Indigenous youth with experiential learning opportunities to cultivate career and life skills by working on community projects.

Each project is identified by the local community and may include things such as tiny homes, greenhouses, or community spaces. Our team then brings together the resources and personnel required to complete the shared project and execute the programming.

Throughout the programs, youth gain hands-on work experience, earn high school credits and apprenticeship hours and receive a compensation package, all while creating a positive impact for their community. They walk away with new life-skills, an understanding of their own abilities, and a sense of confidence that will help them focus forward on a positive and engaged future.





Thunder Bay Multicultural Association:

Vision

To facilitate newcomer settlement, promote multiculturalism and help eliminate racism in our region through a full suite of services, community engagement and development and positive social equity framework. Thunder Bay and the region will be a culturally diverse and welcoming community, a destination of choice for immigrants who will contribute to, and benefit from, both social and economic development.

Mission:

TBMA works toward a society in which all people from diverse ethnocultural backgrounds can participate fully in Canadian life, working together with respect, fairness and acceptance. To develop community capacity, programs and services to attract and retain immigrants.

Roots to Harvest:

Good Work: We offer young people the opportunity to engage meaningfully in the food system as growers, market gardeners and lifelong learners. By doing so, youth develop skills that lead to qualities necessary for obtaining a sustainable livelihood in the future, and a more vibrant and healthy community. With the understanding that food plays a crucial role in the health, resilience and independence of individuals and communities alike, Roots to Harvest believes in the restorative power this concept promotes

Our Approach: Roots to Harvest offers employment and experiential education opportunities to young people who face barriers to success in these areas. Combining youth development with urban agriculture, Roots to Harvest works to build stronger connections between young people and the community. Youth who are connected, valued and confident will make healthy life choices now and for years to come.

In the community: In the city, on farms, or in schools, Roots to Harvest works with young people and the community all year round. There are always opportunities for people to engage with sustainable food production and Roots to Harvest aims to ensure such opportunities are experiential and meaningful for all. We employ passionate and compassionate staff who lead by example and work to develop inclusive, instructive and empowering programs.

