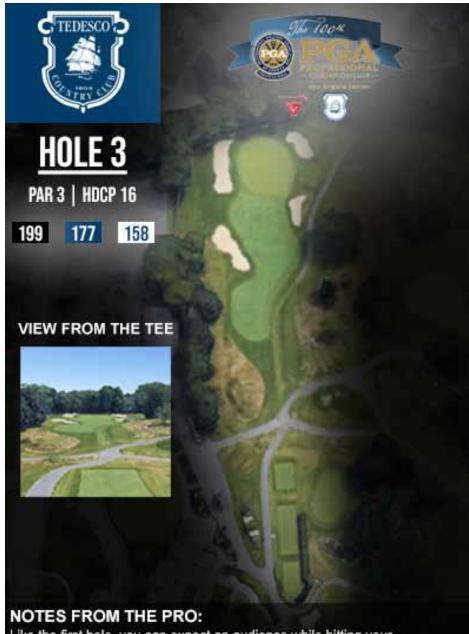


This 432-yard par 4 demands a long drive. A grove of trees on the right and fairway bunkers on the left, the tee shot also needs to find the short grass. The elevated green is surrounded by bunkers on three sides. Putting is tricky, especially back to front. Par is a job well done.

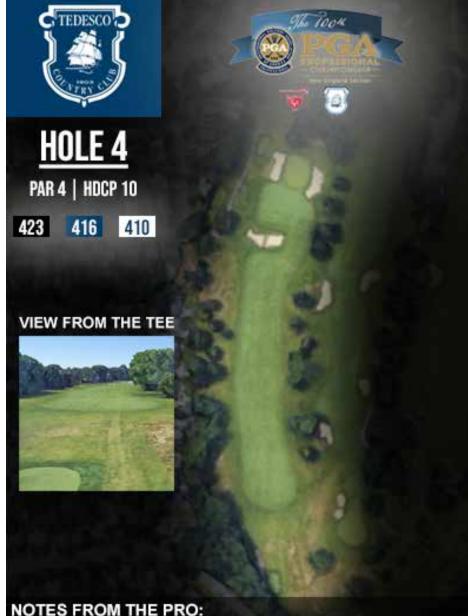


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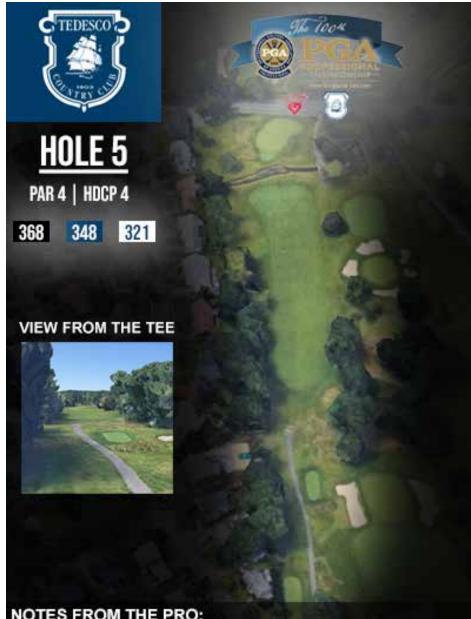
A straight tee shot is a must. Trees and large fairway bunkers on each side of the fairway can make it challenging. Multiple green-side bunkers guard the green so overshooting the green brings the old rock quarry wall into play.



Like the first hole, you can expect an audience while hitting your tee shot. Do not miss left or right as this sloping green is protected by four large bunkers.



Slight dog-leg right begs for 2 solid shots to take advantage of this back-to-front sloping green. The twin cross bunkers which are 60-70 yards short of the green may suggest laying up. No matter the pin position keep the ball below the hole.

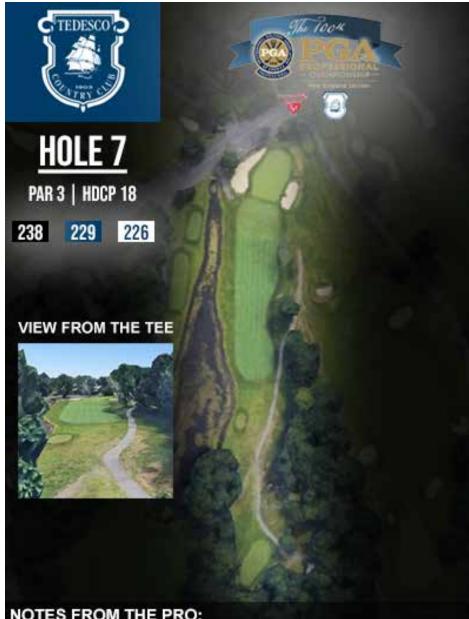


A manageable hole even for the distance-challenged golfer. Accuracy on this right-to-left sloping fairway with OB left is the key. Avoid the creek and the fescue cover mounds. Staying below the pin should put a 4 on your scorecard.



NOTES FROM THE PRO:

Long hitters will be tempted to go for the green but an under par score won't come easy. New bunkers now protect the right side of this Donald Ross gem. The green is crowned in the middle with a front-to-back slope. Better to stay short and pitch to the green from the fairway.

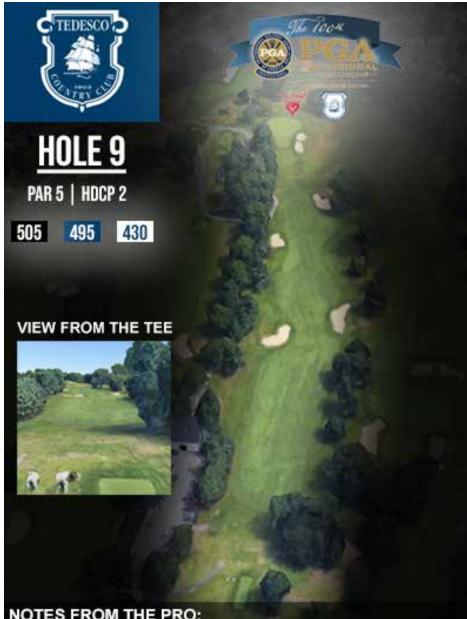


One of the longest par 3s in the state demands accuracy off the tee. Water runs down the entire left side and trees on the right. The green is protected by bunkers on each side and OB long. Walking off the green with a 3 feels like a birdie.

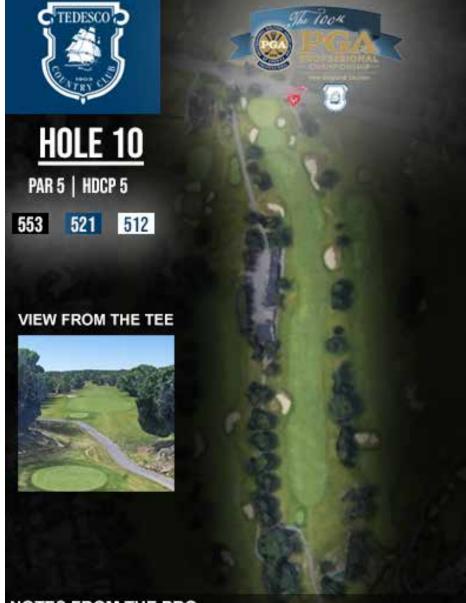


NOTES FROM THE PRO:

This par 3 has water in front of the tee and is surrounded by 5 bunkers. The green is sloped back to front. Tedesco's swirling winds can make club selection difficult so be sure to select the club that will get you over the front bunker.



The first of back to back par 5s starts with a blind tee shot. Long hitters may get home in two as long as they don't end up in one of the two fairway bunkers. Most lay up short of the hill to hit their third to the two-tiered green. Over the green gets complicated.



NOTES FROM THE PRO:

The longest hole on the course begins with an elevated tee shot. A fairway bunker left and trees right stand in the way of hitting the short grass. Reaching in two is rare, those that layup need to avoid 3 bunkers. Subtle and not so subtle breaks make this a nerve-rattling hole to birdie.

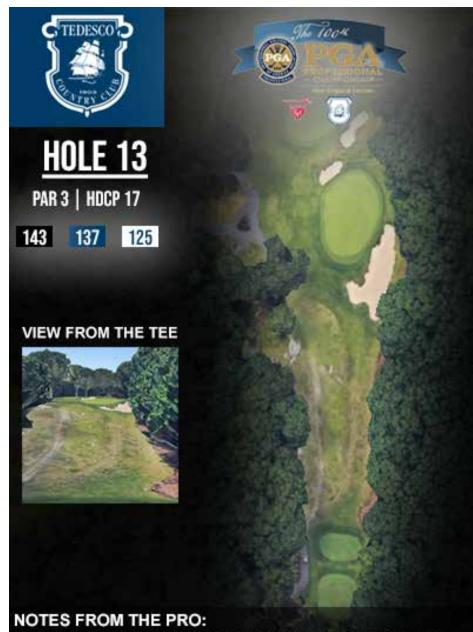


The perils are plain to see on this uphill dogleg left. Water runs down the left side and a bunker awaits at the turn. From the fairway, it is an approach shot into often swirling winds. The green is small and well protected by 5 bunkers. Long and right is dead.



NOTES FROM THE PRO:

This is where the back nine really begins. An accurate drive is a must. Uphill all the way to a green carved out of a second hill. The green does not divulge its depth. There is trouble left, right and long of the fast sloping green.

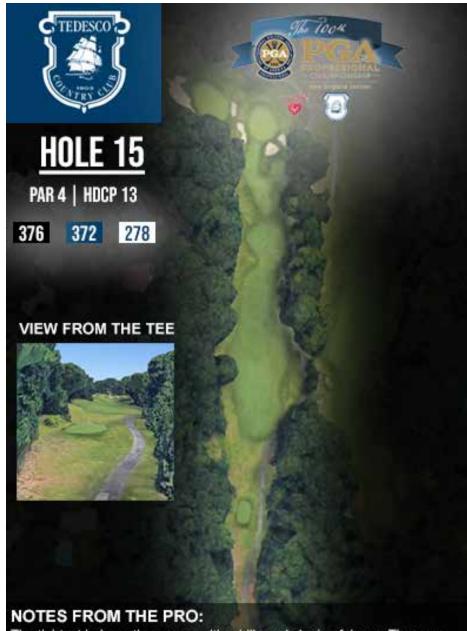


If you are going to miss this green miss it left. There are bunkers left and a valley of trees right. Reading this green takes a serious look or two.

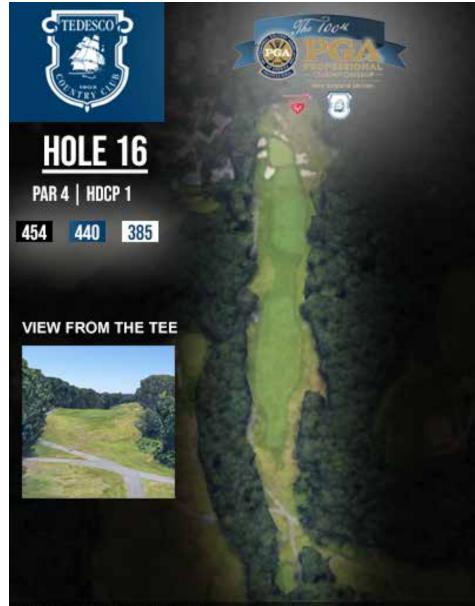


NOTES FROM THE PRO:

Position rather than length is the key from this slightly elevated tee. A boulder in the distance provides a good target to shoot for. There is water on the left and trees on the right all the way down to the green. The green is deep but narrow with mounds covered with thick rough on both sides.



The tightest hole on the course with a hilly and sloping fairway. The green is sloped back to front and is protected by 3 bunkers. More than any hole on the course, keep your ball below the pin.

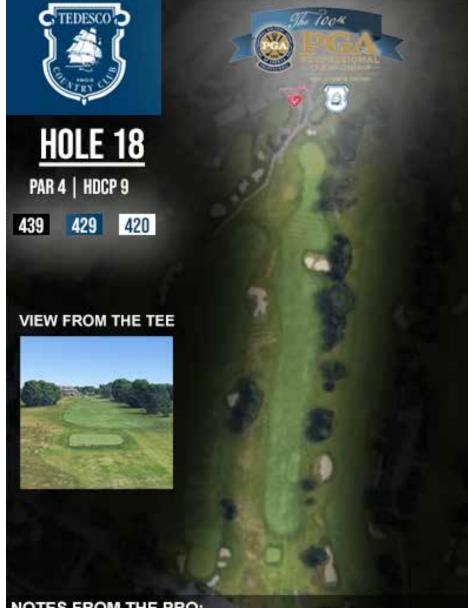


NOTES FROM THE PRO:

Club choice for this blind tee shot is key. Driver can get long hitters down where the hole does not seem so daunting. A fairway wood leaves a much longer second shot. The green surrounded by 7 bunkers makes an accurate shot a must. Stay below the pin.



When the swirling winds are in play 17 can feel more like a par 5. Trees on the left and water on the right and this fairway gives little roll. The large green looks inviting but is bunkered on 3 sides with a fall off on the back. Subtle breaks with a back to front slope do not make for an easy par.



NOTES FROM THE PRO:

Fairway bunkers can eat up a second shot if you are hitting left or right of the fairway. A false front makes the green look closer than it really is. The sloping front to back design is a challenge to holding the green especially if you hit to the middle of the green.