



Caddie Program

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Useful Resources

Western Golf Association

<https://wgaesf.org/investing-in-the-future/caddie-resources>

Caddie Training Manual

https://wgaesf.org/images/downloads/Caddie_Training_Manual.pdf

Caddie Training Video

<https://vimeo.com/322296455>

Virtual Caddie Training

<https://wgaesf.v5.platform.sportsdigita.com/virtual-caddie-training-camp?viewerUserId=5ea35e642f7c53001461a375>

Evans Scholarship

<https://wgaesf.org/a-life-changing-opportunity/applying-evans-scholarship>

2024 CADDIE TRAINING SCHEDULE

Caddie Orientation

Saturday, March 23rd 10:00-11:00am or Sunday, March 24th 3:00-4:00pm

Classroom & On Course Training

Tuesday, April 9th 4:00-6:00pm

Wednesday, April 10th 4:00-6:00pm

Friday, April 12th 4:00-6:00pm

Tuesday, April 16th 4:00-6:00pm

Wednesday, April 17th 4:00-6:00pm

Friday, April 19st 4:00-6:00pm

Tuesday, April 23rd 4:00-6:00pm

Wednesday, April 24th 4:00-6:00pm

Friday, April 26th 4:00-6:00pm

Caddie Test – Friday, April 26th 6:00pm

Caddie Test will take 15-30 minutes

- 1.) **All training sessions will be completed by April 26th.**
- 2.) The above dates and times are subject to weather conditions. If there is inclement weather, please call the **Golf Shop at 815-337-4460** to verify that caddie training will indeed take place.
- 3.) If the weather is cool and/or wet, please dress appropriately.
- 4.) If caddie training is canceled, training will not be rescheduled.
- 5.) New and 1 season caddies **MUST** attend 6 of 9 training sessions.
- 6.) 2+ season caddies **MUST** attend 4 of 9 training sessions. (Those caddies away at college are exempt)

CADDIE RULES AND REGULATIONS AS REQUESTED BY MEMBERSHIP

1. Caddie Requirements:

- Must be at least 14 years of age

- Attend Caddie Orientation (*if under the age of 18 a parent or legal guardian must be present*).

2. Caddies with a **commitment** to BVGC are the ones that *will* succeed.

3. Whenever possible, less experienced caddies will be sent out with more experienced caddies. The purpose is to give aid or offer suggestions and there by improve the performance of the less experienced caddie.

4. You may not trade an assignment.

5. Cell Phones are allowed to be used to call home for a ride at the completion of your job, they are used in the "Caddie Area" ONLY. All other times they must be turned off! **Not put on silent but turned off!** If there are emergencies while you are on the course please have parents contact the golf shop.

6. Please make sure to fill out and sign the attached "Caddie Registration Form." Caddies under the age of 18 must have a parental signature as well.

7. New Caddies Purchase of caddie materials (\$100) – Caddie Bib, Name Tag, Golf Ball Marking Flags, Caddie Towel, Divot Tool, Access to Caddie Scheduling Website.

Returning Caddies Purchase of caddie materials (\$50) – Access to Caddie Scheduling Website

INDEPENDENT CONTRACTORS

Caddies function as independent contractors – not as employees of Bull Valley Golf Club. They do not receive a paycheck from the club. Caddies will get paid directly from the Member.

MEMBER CONDUCT AND PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY EXPECTATIONS

1. Unless caddying, caddies are not allowed on the course/practice facilities.

The clubhouse, and locker rooms, are also off limits to caddies at all times.

2. Destruction of equipment, defacing of club property and boisterous behavior will not be tolerated.

3. Conduct must be of the highest standard. *Absolutely no profanity.* Always address a member by Mr. _____ or Mrs./Miss _____. "Yes Sir" or "No Sir" should be used when appropriate.

4. All caddies at Bull Valley Golf Club are considered independent contractors and not club employees. Any injuries that occur while on Bull Valley Golf Club property are the responsibility of the caddie/family of the caddie.

MEMBER EXPECTED DRESS CODE

Members ask that all Caddies stay within these guidelines:

1. All Caddies will be requested to wear; BVGC Caddie Bib, Khaki golf shorts/pants, running shoes. Uniforms and Caddies must look presentable.
2. Hair must be well groomed.
3. Clean shave, well-groomed facial hair.

RULES TO OBSERVE WHILE CADDYING

1. Caddies are entirely responsible for the golf bag, balls, etc. of the player they are assigned. Count clubs before and after the round of play. Keep covers on "wood" clubs when not in use.
2. Learn the different clubs and their uses. Stand at least eight feet away when the player is making a shot.
3. Caddies will *always* stand (do not sit) when players are hitting their tee shot and make sure to watch every ball that is played. Remember, when watching a ball in flight use a directional aid ("spot" e.g., bush, tree) to help you locate the ball.
4. Stand still when player is making a shot and keep up or ahead of him/her at all times.
5. The caddie of player whose ball is first on the green is responsible for the flag. Caddie should either give his bag to another caddie or place it on the side of the green closest to the next tee.
Be careful when approaching the flagstick, do not walk across any players' putting line. When tending to the flagstick remember to do the following: stand facing the player whose turn it is to play and be aware that your shadow is not cast across the putting line. Note: Do not leave the green until all players have putted out.
6. Caddies are also responsible for making repairs to golf course caused by his/her player.
Remember, to do the following: Replace all divots; rake over footprints in bunkers etc.
7. Learn the course: What territory is out-of-bounds and be able to advise the unfamiliar player as to its hazards. Become acquainted with the various yardages. This is how caddies get promoted.

CADDIE DEFINITION(S)

- "B Caddie" First year Caddie with little or no experience. All caddies will begin their caddie careers as "B Caddies".
- "A Caddie" Caddie that has been previously caddied at Bull Valley Golf Club or another facility and understands the game of golf and responsibilities of a caddie to Members and their Guests. Caddies coming from another facility must caddie for a member before gaining "A Caddie" status.
- "Honor Caddie" Veteran Caddie that provides leadership in the Caddie ranks. These Caddies are the "experts" and are required to lead by example.

PROMOTIONS

All promotions will be made by member recommendation.

SUGGESTED CADDIE RATES (INCLUDES BASE & GRATUITY)

	<u>Carry Caddie</u>	<u>Forecaddie (1 or 2 Bags)</u>	<u>Forecaddie (3-5 Bags)</u>
"B Caddie"	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$15.00 per bag
"A Caddie"	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$20.00 per bag
"Honor Caddie"	\$60.00	\$60.00	\$25.00 per bag

New Caddies primary assignment will be with our Tuesday Night 9 Hole Men's League

League runs May 2nd thru Oct 3rd

Member feedback will assist in promoting new caddies to 18 hole rounds as well as additional training needed.

REASONS FOR BEING REPRIMANDED AND/OR TERMINATED BY MEMBERSHIP

1. Late for assigned tee time:

1st Occurrence – Verbal Warning

2nd Occurrence – Suspended

3rd Occurrence – Termination

2. Confronting a member or fighting with another caddie or employee – Termination.

3. **Violating Cell phone policy:**

1st Occurrence – Verbal Warning

2nd Occurrence – Suspension

3rd Occurrence – Termination

4. A member cannot personally reserve you for another day, but a member can request a Caddie with the Caddie Master. **All special requests for Caddie services MUST be done through the Golf Professional Staff.**

PLAYING

Caddies are allowed to play at the discretion of the Golf Staff. Caddies are required to walk and carry ONLY!

BASIC CADDIE TRAINING

Bull Valley GC has one 18-hole golf course, a driving range and short game/chipping area. The golf course has hosted numerous Illinois PGA and Chicago Golf District Association tournaments as well as United States Golf Association qualifying events.

Golf holes vary in length, but all holes are classified into three categories: PAR 3, PAR 4, and PAR 5. The par number represents the ideal number of strokes a player should take to complete the hole. The shortest holes are par 3 and should be completed in three strokes by the expert player. The longest holes are par 5 and should be completed in five strokes. The remaining holes are par 4 and should be completed in four strokes.

A player who completes a hole in the ideal number of shots is said to have "made a Par". A player who completes a hole in one shot more than Par is said to have "made a Bogey". A player who completes a hole in one shot less than Par is said to have "made a Birdie".

The Tee Box is the starting place for a hole to be played. Different sets of tee markers are used for different golfers: Tip of the Horn for Championship (hole plays the longest), White for normal men's players, Green for seniors, and Greenhorn for ladies. Watch which tees your player uses on the 1st Tee and then go to those tees for the remainder of the round. The majority of rounds played at BVGC will use the white tees.

At the opposite end of the golf hole is the Green. The Green is the low, finely mowed grass which surrounds the hole. Encircling the Green is slightly taller grass called the Fringe.

The Flagstick or Pin is the movable pole centered in the hole so players can see the position of the hole on the Green.

The stretch of short grass between the Tee Box and the Green is called the fairway. On either side of the fairway is longer, heavier grass called the rough.

Near the Green of a golf hole may be several Sand Traps or Bunkers (Greenside Bunkers). Other Bunkers can be along the side of the Fairway (Fairway Bunkers).

Any areas where golf play is not permitted are referred to as OUT OF BOUNDS. OUT OF BOUNDS areas are identified by stakes or fences. For an area to be classified as OUT OF BOUNDS, it is typically off club property.

Your golfer's bag will most likely contain three main types of clubs: WOODS, IRONS & HYBRIDS.

- Each wood is numbered on the bottom. The #1 wood is also referred to as the driver. Other woods are numbered 2 through 9. Most commonly used woods are 1, 3, and the 5 wood. Woods are designed so that the farther a player wants to hit the ball, the lower numbered wood should be used.
- Irons are also numbered on the bottom, 1 through 9 and then P for pitching wedge. Like the woods, the lower the number, the farther the ball will travel. Generally speaking, woods allow the ball to travel farther than irons.
- Hybrids are a cross between a wood and an iron, making it easier to hit out of the rough and to get trajectory from off the fairway. Hybrids are starting to replace 1 through 4 irons some even getting rid of their 5 iron for a hybrid.
- The remaining clubs in your player's bag are specialty clubs that will be used for shots closer to the green. The putter, which has many shapes and sizes, is used on the putting green to roll the ball into the hole.
- The sand wedge, marked "S" or "SW" on the bottom, is used for short shots or from the sand traps.
- The pitching wedge, marked "P", "W" or "PW" on the bottom, is used for shots from 125 yards or closer.
- Other wedges may be marked "L" for lob, or "A" for approach or simply may be marked with the specific degree of loft that the wedge possesses.

Helpful Tips

- There are several important things to consider on a daily basis if you are going to be a caddie at Bull Valley...here are a few basics that you must be aware of. If you feel that you may NOT be able to fulfill any of the following, then chances are, caddying is not for you.
- Know the Caddie Training Manual, watch some golf on TV, YouTube, or talk to other golfers and caddies.
- Be well-rested and ready to work hard.
- Weather for the day: If you are caddying early in the morning or late afternoon it will be a lot cooler than the expected high for the day, therefore dress accordingly.
- Sunscreen. Remember you are going to be outside in the sun for four hours plus. Don't forget the back of the neck!
- Towels. **GREEN TOWELS ONLY** You need one that you can wet (wet one quarter of towel) for club cleaning.
- Make sure that your shirt & bib is clean and not wrinkled. Shirt must be tucked in at all times. Only tan/brown pants or shorts are permitted. **NO CARGO PANTS/SHORTS!!** Be well groomed, neatly dressed and dressed appropriately for the weather.
- Food is important. You will be carrying a bag and/or sporadically sprinting for 6 to 7 miles during a round so make sure you have eaten before and have some healthy snacks. Pop and chocolate bars are not a smart choice.
- Drink as much water as possible on the course. Don't let yourself get dehydrated.
- Be on time. Don't be late.
- Make sure you have made arrangements to get to and from the club safely. It is in your best interest not to accept rides from your golfer or other people at the course that you do not know or that your parents have not approved.
- You are expected to carry a towel, ball repair tool, and anything else that you may need out on the course—No one will hold it for you, so bring only what you need.
- You are expected to be cheerful, obedient and able to perform the tasks outlined in this manual. (yardage, tending the flagstick, raking the bunkers, locating lost balls, replacing divots and repairing ball marks.) Remember that you are providing a service to a customer.

Starting your round

- When you are given a caddie assignment, proceed where instructed to retrieve your golfer's bag (bag room or first tee) if you are assigned a walking loop. Write your name on your evaluation round before the round begins.
- Take the bag to the appropriate tee, check in with the Starter and quietly wait for your player (simply report to the first tee and check in with the Starter).
- Count the clubs in your player's bag (you are responsible for them while on the course).
- Fourteen (14) clubs is the limit for tournaments.
Make sure all clubs are clean and in proper order: long clubs (woods) at the top of the bag near the strap, short irons (7, 8, 9, wedges) at the bottom of the bag, and 1 through 6 irons in the middle. Most of the time, the putter goes with the woods. Check for other accessories like an umbrella, towel etc. Check to make sure that the zippered pockets are closed.

When Your Golfer Arrives

- Introduce yourself by name to your player, make good eye contact, smile and show that you are glad to be caddying for him/her. He/she may wish to practice putting on the putting green before playing.
- Always be polite and courteous.
- Always address all players as Mr. or Mrs., even if they have introduced themselves using their first name.
- When your player or another golfer asks you a question, always reply with a “Yes, sir (ma’am),” or “No, sir (ma’am),” followed by a polite response.
- When it is time for your player’s group to tee off, carry the clubs to the first tee.

On the First Tee (Walking Loops)

- It is the caddie’s job to locate and identify his player’s ball on the course. Therefore, after your player selects a ball from the bag, be sure to ask the brand name, number of the ball and any identifying marks like company logos or initials etc.
- Above all, be quiet and watch all players’ tee shots.
- Whether carrying a bag or forecaddying, your main responsibility is to watch every player’s ball as well as your own player’s ball.
- When the golfers are ready to tee off, stand in a place where you can watch the flight of the ball but are not in danger of being hit. Stand at least ten feet away from the golfers outside the tee markers. Watch your shadow it is not cast over the golfer hitting the ball. Above all, be quiet and watch all players tee shots.
- As each player hits his/her ball, watch the flight from the time it leaves the clubface until it lands and comes to a stop. If you are facing the sun, shield your eyes with your hands. If your player’s ball lands in the rough, mark it by lining it up with a tree, a bush, or other stationary landmark.
- If there is a possibility that your player’s ball landed out of bounds, tell him/her immediately. He/she may decide to hit a provisional ball. After you have lined up your player’s ball, wipe off the club and return it to the bag. Replace the head cover if a wood was used.

On the First Tee (Forecaddying) *Most Popular Caddie Job

- If forecaddying before heading down the fairway go over all the signals with the group.
- When the golfers are ready to tee off, run out to the side of the fairway. Stand in a place where you can see the flight of the ball but are not in danger of being hit. If there is a possibility that a ball landed out of bounds, signal it immediately.

Down the Fairway (Walking)

- As soon as all players have completed their tee shots and you have cared for your player’s club, pick up your player’s golf bag and walk **ahead** of him/her in the direction of the ball. If the tee shot landed in the rough, walk on the “line” of flight with the bunker, tree, etc., that it was going toward. If you lose the line, you may lose the ball.
- The player whose ball lies farthest from the putting green is always first to play. Therefore, if your player must wait his/her turn, be sure to remember where the ball is. Always reach your player’s ball before he/she does, but do not move ahead of the other players.
- When you reach the ball, you should have the yardage ready, remove the bag from your shoulder, and set the bottom of the bag on the ground approximately three (3) feet from the ball. Tell your player the yardage and lean the bag toward the player to allow him/her to choose a club easily.
- Once the player selects a club, step back so that you are at least eight (8) feet away. Remember to keep your shadow clear of the player’s sight. Again, watch the ball until it lands and comes to a stop.

Yardages

- Set into the grass in the middle of each fairway (on Par 4's and Par 5's) are sprinkler heads with yardage markers. The number on the sprinkler head is the measurement to the middle of the green.
- As your player comes within around 230 yards of the green, it is possible for him or her to hit their next shot onto the green. Therefore, they will expect you to estimate the yardage so they can select the appropriate club for that distance. Learn to make a one-yard (3 foot) step to help you pace off yardage. For example, if they are between a 200 yard marker and the green, you pace off the number of yards and subtract from 200. If they are 10 paces (yards) inside the yardage marker then they are 190 yards to the middle of the green.
- When your player hits his/her shot onto the green, hand him/her the putter.
- Only speak to your player when they initiate the conversation.

Replacing Divots

- When hitting a fairway shot, some golfers will take a divot. This means that when the player swings the club, he/she takes a piece of grass or turf from the fairway or rough area. It is your job to replace it. Divots also may be taken from tee boxes, especially with irons on par 3's.

HOW TO REPLACE A DIVOT

- Pick up the section of grass that was scraped away. Place it on top of the bare dirt (green side up).
- Press the grass section into the bare area with your foot (the same way it came out).

HOW TO RAKE BUNKERS

- Find the nearest rake.
- After your player hits, enter the bunker or trap at the same point your player did, usually the lowest point of the bunker.
- Smooth out all footprints and irregularities.
- Replace the rake **INSIDE** the bunker perpendicular to the outer edge. Never leave the bunker by climbing up a steep face. Leave at a low point.

Looking for Lost Balls

- Anytime any player loses a ball, help look for it. This speeds up play and promotes good sportsmanship.

On the Putting Green

- When you approach the putting green, take your player's bag directly to the edge of the putting green closest to the next tee box. Never place the bag on the putting green or in a position where a ball might hit it. Once your player's ball has reached the putting green, he/she marks it with a small coin or similar object and then removes the ball. After your player marks his/her ball, ask if he/she would like it cleaned. After you clean the ball, always hand the ball back to the player immediately. **DO NOT ROLL OR THROW THE BALL BACK TO YOUR PLAYER – THIS COULD COST HIM/HER A STROKE.**
- When all players have reached the green, the caddie whose player reaches the green first is responsible for the flagstick. If it is your turn to care for the flagstick, approach it being careful not to step in or on the line of any putt. Step over or walk around the line of every ball on the green. Usually, the player farthest from the hole will putt first. Wait at the flagstick for instructions. The player will tell you whether you should PULL or TEND the flagstick.
- If a player says, "PULL the flagstick," lift it carefully from the hole and take it to the edge of the green.
- Remember not to walk in anyone's putting line. Hold the flag so it does not flutter and wait quietly.
- If a player says, "TEND the flagstick," stand near the flagstick so your shadow does not cross the player's putting line or the hole. Hold the flag against the stick so it does not flutter. As soon as the player putts the ball, remove the flagstick. Lift it straight up so the end does not damage the edges of the hole.
- Continue caring for the flagstick, taking instructions from each player putting.
- After all players have finished putting out, replace the flagstick securely in the hole. On holes where another caddie has the responsibility of caring for the flagstick, stand quietly at the edge of the green near the players' bags, always keeping out of players' lines of sight.

Repairing Ball Marks

- When a ball lands on the Green, its weight and velocity bruise the grass and make an indentation in the sod. If it is repaired immediately it will grow back in several days, if not it will kill that spot in the green. Caddies are required to repair ALL ball marks on greens—regardless if their player is responsible for them or not. Make sure that you always have a ball mark repair tool with you when you are out on the course—we will supply you with one at the beginning of the summer. If lost, new ones can be purchased for \$1.00 at the Pro Shop.

At the End of the Round

- At the conclusion of the round, count the clubs. Make sure they are clean, and none are missing, and return them to the bag room. Thank your player for allowing you to caddie for him/her.

Major Points to be Covered During Walking Training

General Rules

- Be polite: Yes Sir, No Sir
- Hustle, Keep Up, Be Enthusiastic, Be Aware
- Learn the different clubs and how each is used
- Don't touch the ball unless directed by your player, stand still and remain quiet at the ball
- Become familiar with distances and markers for each hole

Before the round begins

- Learn the name of your player (Look at name on Assignment Card). Adjust the shoulder strap to fit you
- Wet towel (@ CART BARN) clean clubs if necessary
- Arrange and count clubs quietly
- Find out what type of ball your player is using
- Introduce yourself to your player

On the Tee

- Stand right side of tee, bag facing player, all in a row watch every ball: help each other
- Line up ball that went into the rough with something, leave the tee and be ahead of your player
- Forecaddie ALL mandatory forecaddie holes
- Set bag next to ball and present the bag to the player
- Then back away (at least 3 paces backwards and 1 pace immediately left) and stand quietly
- Keep shadow clear of the ball when player is hitting
- Replace divots – fitting like a puzzle
- Clean club while walking to next shot
- Only talk to the player when they speak to you

On the Green

- The caddies player that hits the Green FIRST has responsibility of the pin
- Do not stand or walk in the line of any putts. Shadow out of line of putt
- Always ask to clean players ball – never wait to be asked
- Fix ball marks when player forgets

Bunkers

- Enter after player is out of the bunker
- Enter at low point of the bunker retracing players footprints do not rake while players are putting
- Leave from direction where entered, place rake INSIDE of the bunker

After the round

- Thank your player – Remove Hat, sunglasses, count and clean clubs and return promptly to Bag Room or to Bag Drop

Major Points to be Covered During Forecaddie Training

(GOLF CART) FORECADDIES

- At BVGC, forecaddies generally stay ahead of their golfers and locate their shots. Shots in the rough are marked by the caddie. Forecaddies give yardages whenever they can and perform all the green and bunker work for the golfers in their group.
- Take towel with along anything else you might use to mark golf balls with in the rough.
- Introduce yourself to all the players in the group and go over signals.
- Go ahead to the landing area of the tee shots, stand off to the side of the fairway and watch all the balls land. If a ball ends up in the rough or the woods, mark it. If the ball ends up in the fairway, do not mark it. Signal all balls that go out.
- Once all players have teed off and you have marked the balls, assist the players with locating shots and then proceed to the next landing area. This may be near the green, or on a par 5 hole some place short of the green. Again, you need to watch all shots and if they are off the fairway, mark them.
- Now, you are in the area of the green. It is your job to rake bunkers, if necessary, and to clean each player's ball on the green (if one of the golfers is in a fairway bunker, you are required to rake that as well). Many times you will hold players' putters while they chip and then hold wedges while they putt. You must also attend the pin while the players are putting. Once everyone has putt out, retrieve your markers from the golf carts and hustle out to the forecaddie position on the next hole.
- Any time that you have the opportunity, you should clean the clubs in each player's bag. Many times, after you've pulled the pin and all of your golfer's balls have been cleaned is an opportune time – it is also a good time to return any wedges you are holding onto. You must be very careful not to rattle any clubs or make any noise while a player is addressing his ball or preparing to hit.

IMPORTANT DUTIES

- You will stay ahead & forecaddie all shots where there is any chance of a ball being lost. A forecaddie MUST know where every player's golf ball is at all times
- Rake bunkers.
- Tend pin and clean golf balls for all players. Replace divots whenever possible.
- Keep clubs clean.
- Repair ALL ball marks.
- Help keep group moving at a good pace.
- More than one caddie in group forecaddie on both sides of the fairway on all holes TIP: Organize your time so that you can do these things to the best of your abilities.

UNDERSTANDING COURSE AND EQUIPMENT TERMINOLOGY

- In order to communicate with your golfer and other caddies, you must be familiar with certain words and terms. This training manual will define some of those words and terms.
- Try and understand the layout of the golf course and the best or shortest walking routes. Ask at the caddie master or experienced caddies for advice.
- Know all 14 clubs. (Understand the difference between an iron and a fairway wood, a 6 and 9 iron (upside down) and various wedges like sand, pitching and lob.
- Hand player the club he or she selects
- Stand still when players are about to hit the ball
- Keep quiet when players are preparing for their shot
- Watch the ball at all times so you know where to find it after it has been hit replace all divots on the fairway but not on the tee blocks if sand is available
- Smooth sand in bunkers
- First on the green takes the flagstick
- Keep up with the player after you have replaced their divot never swing the clubs
- Memorize yardage of each hole If you don't know - ASK
- NEVER, never touch a ball that is in play (between tee & before it is holed out) nor allow it ball to touch you
- Mind your manners, respect the equipment and golf course

IMPORTANT DUTIES

- Every hole will be forecaddied the exact same way and each caddie will stand on the same side of the fairway. When multiple forecaddies are out forecaddying they will split each hole. Every hole is forecaddied, no exceptions. The caddies should coordinate among themselves to determine who is going to leave the green early to make certain that they out at the forecaddie position for the next hole.

EVANS SCHOLARS FOUNDATION

The Evans Scholars Foundation is a charitable trust that provides full, four-year tuition and housing college scholarships to deserving caddies. The Foundation is overseen by the Western Golf Association, which also runs three prestigious golf tournaments, including the BMW Championship.

EVANS SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

All caddies may apply at the beginning of their senior year of high school. Applications available online at wgaesf.org in late summer. The Golf Professional staff will notify caddies when applications are available.

To be eligible to apply for a Chick Evans Scholarship for Caddies, all applicants must meet the following requirements: strong caddie record, excellent academics, demonstrated financial need and outstanding character.

1. **Strong caddie record:** Applicants must have caddied, successfully and regularly, for a minimum of two years and are expected to caddie at their sponsoring club the year they apply for the scholarship.
2. **Excellent academics:** Applicants must have completed their junior year of high school with above a B average in college preparatory courses and are required to take the ACT and/or the SAT.
3. **Demonstrated financial need:** Applicants must clearly have a need for financial assistance.
4. **Outstanding character:** Applicants must be outstanding in character, integrity and leadership.

Applicants are evaluated and compete on the above criteria for the limited number of Chick Evans Scholarships for Caddies awarded annually. The Scholarship Committee will interview finalists and the final selection rests with the Committee.

2024 CADDIE REGISTRAION FORM – RETURN TO PRO SHOP BY 4/12/24

Name: _____ Date of Birth ____ / ____ / ____
Home Phone #: (_____) - _____ Cell Phone #: (_____) - _____
Email: _____
Address: _____
School/Grade: _____ Grade Point Avg: _____
Parent #1 name: _____
Phone #: _____ Email: _____
Parent #2 name: _____
Phone #: _____ Email: _____
Emergency Contact Phone Number(s): _____

What made you want to become a caddie? How did you hear about our caddie program?

What golf and/or caddie experience do you have (if any please explain)?

How often do you plan on caddying this year?

What goals do you have this summer?

What sports do you participate in? When does your season run – start to finish date?

Do you have any vacations, summer camps or any other commitments planned? If so, when are they?