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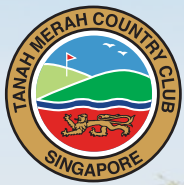
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# IT'S AN HONOUR FOR TAMPINES TO STAGE US\$1 MILLION ASIAN TOUR EVENT

*By Godfrey Robert*



Editor Godfrey Robert

Singapore International should provide severe test for challenging redeveloped TMCC course

**T**he revitalised Asian Tour – like it has always prided in – has often been stringent in selecting the venues for its big-money events.

So great courses like the Blue Canyon and Laguna Phuket in Thailand, Millbrook Resort in New Zealand, Delhi Golf Club in India and Hong Kong Golf Club pass the severe tests before setting themselves up for these events.

That the Asian Tour has banked on Tanah Merah Country Club's Tampines course for its US\$1 million Singapore International from Jan 12 to 15 is testament to the fact that the longstanding Tour has placed its faith and trust in the prestigious Club's great course and organisational competency.

So the redeveloped Tampines course gets its first test as a major golf venue after it underwent a major uplift almost three years ago in the light of some land being acquired by the Government for Changi Airport's expansion and the construction of road highways.

Over the three years, the Tampines course has been receiving rave reviews for its challenging layout, beautiful landscape, idyllic set-up and facilities at the fabulous Clubhouse during corporate events.

So, as the management, staff and maintenance crews work doubly hard to ensure a smooth running and error-free end to the prestigious tournament, there is already a buzz at the Club about the major event.

TMCC Club President Ho Beng Huat highlighted that honour of hosting the penultimate event on the Asian Tour's 2020-2021 season, saying: "It has been a testing two years for everyone because of the pandemic but Tanah Merah Country Club is thrilled to be able to play its part in bringing an inaugural Asian Tour event to Singapore. "And this will be a wonderful opportunity to showcase the pristine course conditions of the Tampines layout, following its re-opening in 2018."

Hosting major events, even world-class tournaments like the Johnnie Walker Classic, Lexus Cup and HSBC Women's



Championship, used to be passe with the Club also mainly because of experienced hands and the members' support who feel that it is right to showcase the Club to the world via television and print.

Asian Tour's Commissioner and CEO Cho Minn Thant raised the bar on the event by saying: "The Tour is delighted to be able to launch a new event, The Singapore International, which will play such a key role in helping to bring down the curtain on our season while also adding an exciting new international event to Singapore's sporting calendar."

TMCC, the Tour and event-organiser SPORTFIVE will strictly adhere to all of the Singapore government's COVID-19 protocols to ensure a safe playing and working environment for everyone at the tournament.

This is where the Club needs strong co-operation from all concerned during the event for the star-studded line-up would attract intense attention and there could be a tendency to lower the guard when showing crowd adulation. So protocols must be enforced and followed.

Leading the charge at Tampines is Australian Wade Ormsby, who has three professional victories, and also played on the European Tour. The 41-year-old finished tied-40th in the 2021 United States Open at the South Course at Torrey Pines.

Other leading players competing will be 2019 SMBC Singapore Open winner, Thailand's Jazz Janewattanond, and countryman Phachara Khongwatmai, Malaysian Gavin Green,

Shubhankar Sharma from India and Joo-hyung Kim from South Korea. All of Singapore's top players will compete, including Gregory Foo, Abdul Hadi, Marc Ong, Koh Dengshan, Jesse Yap and Choo Tze Huang.

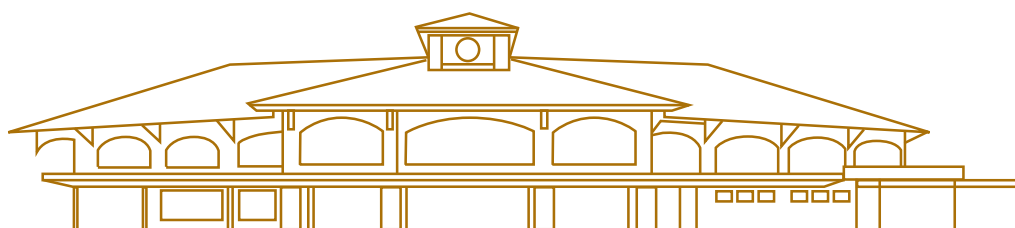
An extra incentive for competitors is that the top-30 from the final Merit list will be exempt for the US\$5 million Saudi International powered by SoftBank Advisers – which starts in February and is the 2022 season opener.

Meanwhile, the Club enjoyed plaudits at the recent Singapore Open Senior Championships at the Sembawang course when two of its members, Norlia Embong and David Soh, turned on superlative showings to win titles by a mile.

Norlia, a 7-handicapper, displayed a strong all-round game to claim the ladies' crown by a massive nine strokes over Lim Chai Shen with a 13-over 85 score.

Soh showed similar top form to take the men's B Division title. His two-over 74 score also helped the Tanah Merah Country Club former Vice-Captain bag the overall gross title, three shots better than Jimmy Aw, the A Division champion.

The duo, not new to taking limelight, enjoyed playing at the Club's two courses – the other is Garden -- and have pledged to do their best for the Club in future events.





# TAMPINES COURSE TO STAGE ASIAN TOUR'S SINGAPORE INTERNATIONAL

*By Godfrey Robert*

**T**anah Merah Country Club's redeveloped Tampines course gets its first test as a major golf venue when it hosts the US\$1 million The Singapore International from 13 to 16 January 2022.

The "baptism" for a prestigious Asian Tour tournament comes hot on the heels of rave reviews about the course which was redeveloped three years ago with the aim of hosting championship events.

So as some of the continent's leading stars and a host of star players from beyond Asia descend upon Tampines, it comes as an honour for the Club which is used to stage major tournaments in the past.

TMCC Club President Ho Beng Huat highlighted that honour of hosting the penultimate event on the Asian Tour's 2020-2021 season.

Said Mr Ho: "It has been a testing two years for everyone because of the pandemic but Tanah Merah Country Club is thrilled to be able to play its part in bringing an inaugural Asian Tour event to Singapore.

"And this will be a wonderful opportunity to showcase the pristine course conditions of the Tampines layout, following its re-opening in 2018.

TMCC has a long tradition of supporting international golf tournaments and has in the past hosted the Johnnie Walker Classic, Lexus Cup and HSBC Women's Championship. The Tampines course is designed for championship play, and we can look forward to seeing some fine display of golfing skills from the players on the challenging layout."

**US\$1 MILLION EVENT  
GIVES CREDENCE  
TO REDEVELOPED  
LAYOUT AS A  
CHAMPIONSHIP  
COURSE**



The tournament serves a prelude to the US\$1.25 million SMBC Singapore Open to be staged at Sentosa Golf Club's Serapong course from 20 to 24 January 2022.

The cream of the Tour's membership will compete at TMCC, as so much is at stake, including the Asian Tour Order of Merit title and final placings on the Merit list. The Tour resumed play at the end of November with back-to-back events in Phuket – after a 20-month hiatus caused by COVID-19, and attention will now turn to what will be a unique and ground-breaking end to the season in the Lion City.

"The Tour is delighted to be able to launch a new event, The Singapore International, which will play such a key role in helping to bring down the curtain on our season while also adding an exciting new international event to Singapore's sporting calendar," said Mr Cho Minn Thant, Commissioner & CEO, Asian Tour.

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As well as Australian Wade Ormsby, other leading players competing will be 2019 SMBC Singapore Open winner, Thailand's Jazz Janewattananond, and countryman Phachara Khongwatmai, Malaysian Gavin Green, Shubhankar Sharma from India and Joo-hyung Kim from South Korea. All of Singapore's top players will compete, including Gregory Foo, Abdul Hadi, Marc Ong, Koh Dengshan, Jesse Yap and Choo Tze Huang.

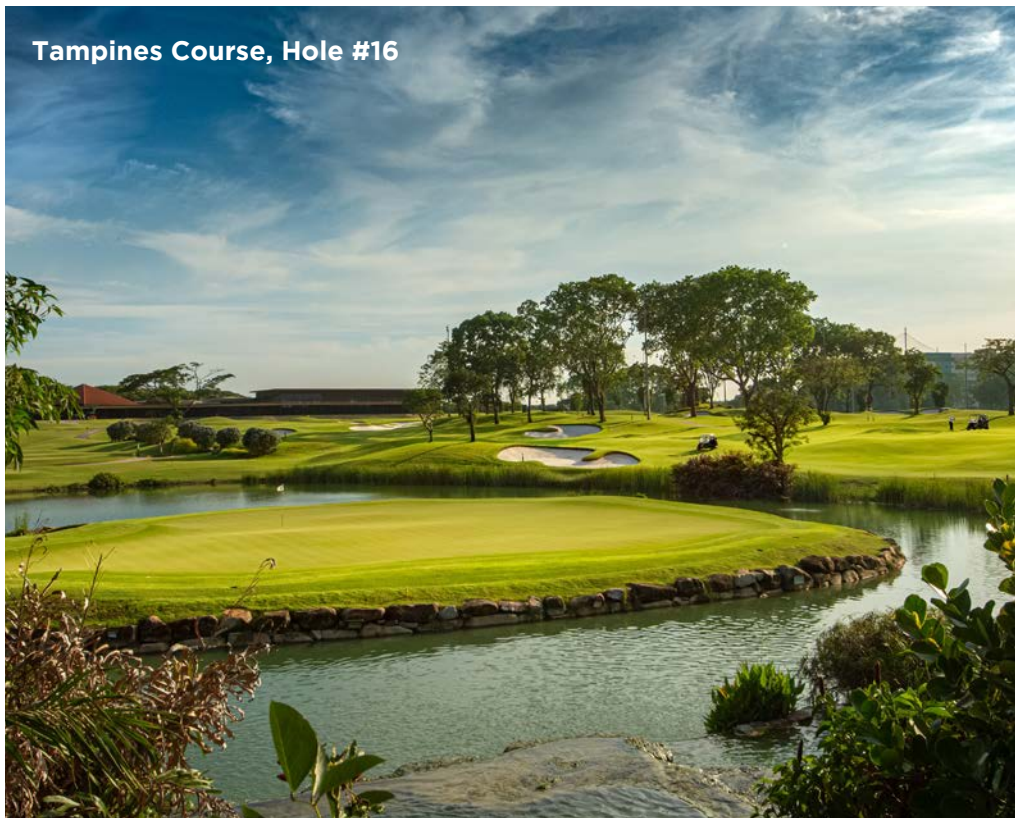
An extra incentive for competitors is that the top-30 from the final Merit list will be exempt for the US\$5 million Saudi International powered by SoftBank Advisers – which starts in February and is the 2022 season opener.

Mr Ho was grateful to members for their understanding and patience following some measures and restrictions taken by the Club to ensure that the course remains in good condition. Among them are buggies on track from 27 December 2021 and the closure of the Tampines course from 3 to 17 January 2022.

The Garden course remains open, but members will be allowed only two 18-hole rounds per week during the restriction period. During this period, guests will not be allowed to play.

So it has to be "all hands on the deck" as TMCC showcases the highly-acclaimed and challenging Tampines course to the golfing world.

**Tampines Course, Hole #16**





# SOH, SO STRONG IS DAVID'S SHORT GAME

*By Godfrey Robert*

**I**t was the par-three 16th on the Raffles Country Club's Lake course. I hit a beautiful shot and was some 20 feet from the flag. Flightmate David Soh, then the Club Captain, hit a wayward shot and was beyond the right bunker on a difficult lie.

All over, I thought, in the matchplay game. Alas, I three-putted on the undulating green, and David superbly chipped over the bunker to five feet from the green and holed the putt.

Flightmates of David are used to this, for they know that he is a master at chipping and putting, and considers his relatively short drive of 200 metres for a single-handicapper is his chink in the armour.

The two strong points helped David claimed the 31st Singapore Open Senior Amateur Championship Men's B Division title at the Sembawang Country Club last month.

The two-over 74 score also helped the Tanah Merah Country Club former Vice-Captain bagged the overall gross title, three shots better than Jimmy Aw, the A Division champion.



David, playing in the age-group of 60 to 65 years, found the three-day event -- reduced to one round because of inclement weather -- a disruptive process. He played four holes in one under on the first day, followed by even-par in the second for nine holes and three-over for five holes in the third round.

If not for three unfortunate bogeys in the second round which were erased with three birdies, David would have registered a better score, nothing surprising for his rivals, especially former Sembawang Club Champion, Ralph Aeria who was his flightmate.

Also a former winner of this Singapore Golf Association tournament, David, 64, has been playing golf for almost 30 years. And in that period, he had registered a record 10 holes-in-one.

Sometimes his wife Wendy, a 15-handicapper becomes one of his flightmates, but generally David remains open about playing with anyone, irrespective of their standards or gender.

Among his big conquests is the reaching the Mercedes Cup Finals in 2015 for the popular Club player who has amassed many local titles. A co-owner of a pesticide company, David enjoys the camaraderie in golf best as he finds the game good for networking.

He loves the two courses at TMCC – Garden and Tampines – for they “complement each other.” He adds: “The Tampines is very challenging, and the Garden can be forgiving, and I make sure that I play on both regularly.”

For David, the Torrey Pines Golf Course, which sits atop the cliffs towering above the Pacific Ocean in San Diego in California, is his favourite course for its beauty and experience.

He has admired many golfers previously, but one who caught his attention recently is the new American sensation Collin Morikawa. 24. “He has finesse and style”, said David. “Good length off the drives, strong iron play, immaculate short game and awesome putting,” added David.

**“THE TAMPINES IS VERY CHALLENGING, AND THE GARDEN CAN BE FORGIVING, AND I MAKE SURE THAT I PLAY ON BOTH REGULARLY.”**



# NORLIA IS GREAT COMPANY ON THE GOLF COURSE AND BEYOND

*By Godfrey Robert*



**W**ith the frequency with which Norlia Embong plays, it has become common knowledge among local golf circles that she is an accomplished player.

Yet, golfers would be keen to play with the friendly Norlia because she is competitive yet comforting on the golf courses where she makes her presence felt three times a week. All she wants from a golf game is fun and fellowship keen to take home an esprit de corps that would enhance bonding that could stretch for years.

Already 20 years into the game which was encouraged on her by her athletic husband Rukirsor Sriphal, who works in the offshore marine business, Norlia has a near-strong all-round game with a drive that offers respectability in the 190 metres – good enough for reaching in two on all par-fours from the ladies' tee.



She the 7-handicapper still concedes: "Yes, my game is reasonably good, but only if I could chip better and with more consistency, I could be looking at lower scores."

Despite that Norlia has made her mark in competitions, here and abroad. She won the Tanah Merah Country Club Club Championship in 2015, represented the club at several victories in the Rolex Championships and was a league player, both for TMCC and Singapore Island Country Club for many years.

She also represented Singapore in the BMW World Cup International in 2013 in Phuket and was the ladies' division winner at the Amazing Thailand Golf Challenge in 2019 at the Royal Gems course in Bangkok.

Last month, the highly-fancied golfer who has already bagged two holes-in-one for her colourful CV, whipped the women's field at the 31st Singapore Open Senior Amateur Championship at Sembawang Country Club, winning by a massive nine strokes over Lim Chai Shen with a 13-over 85 score.

It was a weather disrupted event, the three-day competition being reduced to a one round affair because of inclement weather. Norlia completed two holes on the first day, 10 on the second and six on the third.

There was little incentive except to turn on the third day, and Norlia had secured a nine-stroke lead and ended the final round with a double-bogey, bogey, double-bogey score in a highly-distracting event which frustrated many golfers who failed to turn up on the final day. Her favourite golfer, not surprisingly, is Tiger Woods who dominated the game when Norlia started playing. She said: "Tiger is calm and he dares to take the difficult challenges on the course. I admire his mental strength and focus."

**"TIGER IS CALM AND HE DARES TO TAKE THE DIFFICULT CHALLENGES ON THE COURSE. I ADMIRE HIS MENTAL STRENGTH AND FOCUS."**



Focus is what the affable Norlia desires in her future playing days because she wants to lower her handicap further and, more importantly, widen her circle of friends for the popular golfer enjoys company.



# HITTING A DRAW

## WITH THE DRIVER

By Justin Tang, TMCC Teaching Professional Edited by Tan Ju Kuang

**We all want to hit our drives longer. Short of putting on Bryson-esque weight and living half your life in the gym, the best way we can squeeze a few more metres out of our drives is to learn to hit a draw.**

It's not impossible to learn to craft a right-to-left ball flight with your driver if you have the fundamentals correct. One of the easiest way to hit a draw stems from understanding swing path, and how to use it to hit those beautifully flighted drives.

Let's get started.



### THE PROBLEM

One of the problems I see many amateur golfers make is having the ball too far forward in their stance when hitting drives.



Pic 2

Here, I've positioned three alignment sticks to explain ball position in relation to the swing path. (Pic 2)

The yellow middle stick is aligned with the left shoulder (for right handers), the back black stick denotes the downswing path, and the forward black stick is the clubhead path after impact.

When the ball is positioned too far forward, the tendency is for the golfer to reach out towards the ball on impact. This encourages an outside-in downswing that may either result in a big slice, or a pulled shot.





Pic 3



Pic 4



Pic 5

## THE FIX

If this is your problem, position your ball slightly right of the yellow line (your left/forward shoulder), and aim your left shoulder slightly to the right of the target line (Pic 3). The club face should also face right of the target, but not as much as the shoulder line.

This is critical since the club face at impact has a 75% influence on the starting direction of the ball. The club face being slightly less open than the club path is what produces the right-to-left spin.

Placing the ball in this position helps you attack the ball with an inside-out downswing path (Pic 4).

Maintain this “closed shoulder” position on your downswing, and swing the club outwards to the right of the target with the clubface slightly closed in relation to the path (Pic 5).

This will produce a drive that flies out towards the right with a draw bringing the ball back towards your target.

Give it a try!

# HITTING A DRAW WITH THE DRIVER



Pic 7



Pic 8



Pic 9

## DRILL

I totally understand that inculcating an inside-out downswing is difficult. Here's a couple of drills to help you groove it in.

Grab three alignment sticks and place them as in Pic 6.

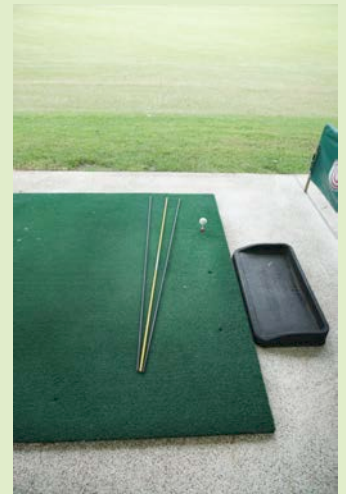
The inside stick should face the target, the middle stick should be where your clubhead is facing at impact, and the outside stick is your swing path (Pic 7).

Set up with your clubhead facing in the direction of the middle stick. Try to keep your downswing path along the outside stick. And if you pull it off, the ball will start out right and draw towards the direction of the target line.

Another drill you can try to groove that inside-out downswing path is with what I call the Direction of Throw Drill.

Take your backswing and feel like you are throwing the entire club out to the right of the target (Pic 8). You can do this with just a three-quarter swing, but focus on the position of the clubhead along the path from downswing to follow through (Pic 9). Take several of these practice swings, then step up the ball and hit it with the same intention.

With a little practice, you'll be hitting those soaring draws – and gaining distance – before long.



Pic 6





# HOLE IN ONE ACHIEVERS

**Koh Tak Hong**

Hole #11 (126M)  
04.11.2021  
TMCC Garden Course

**Lynnette Yeo Ee Lyn**

Hole #11 (100M)  
04.11.2021  
TMCC Garden Course

**Saw Poy Geok**

Hole #6 (126M)  
06.11.2021  
OCC Aranda Course

**Jimmy Wu Tzu Ho**

Hole #16 (112M)  
12.11.2021  
TMCC Tampines Course

**Naresh Narayanan**

Hole #14 (151M)  
17.11.2021  
TMCC Tampines Course

**Goh Gaik Seoh**

Hole #11 (100M)  
28.11.2021  
TMCC Garden Course

**Chai Wei Yang  
Adrian**

Hole #16 (126M)  
16.12.2021  
TMCC Tampines  
Course



DECEMBER

# GOOD RESPONSE TO MEMBERSHIP INTAKE

**There are several considerations before anyone decides to join a golf club.**

**P**rice, facilities, number of courses and the membership profile are some of the main considerations.

The highly-reputed Tanah Merah Country Club ticks the boxes on all fronts.

Over the past year, TMCC's entrance fee has been rising, and it is tipped to go up a few more notches in the years to come.

The current entrance fee of \$205,000 (inclusive of GST) seems a good buy. That is why when a 2021 new membership intake exercise was conducted from Aug 3 to Sept 3, the take up rate of 29 (out of 30) applications was very encouraging.

The members who introduced their friends and associates received S\$500 worth of F&B vouchers as a gesture of appreciation.

Why the good response. Simple: a worthwhile price, two fabulous courses that are different in Tampines and Garden, and a well-mixed membership profile of high-end corporates, businessmen and ordinary members.

The exercise was conducted as 192 members have left the Club on Dec 31, 2021, as they did not exercise the top-up for membership extension to Dec 31, 2040.

The Club would like to extend a warm welcome to the new members and Club President Ho Beng Huat, on behalf of the General Committee, thanked the members who have left for their support during their term.





# CLAY POT BRINJAL WITH MINCED PORK

By Chef Alvin Teo Edited by Tan Ju Kuang

**One of the stalwart dishes from the club's kitchen, Clay Pot Brinjal with Minced Pork is easily one of the favourites among members looking for a hot, hearty meal.**

Chef Alvin Teo takes us behind the scenes and shows us how it's prepared.



## Ingredients:

- 1 medium brinjal cut into one-inch thick strips
- 2 tbsp minced pork
- 2 tbsp sliced Chinese mushrooms (soaked and softened)
- 2 tbsp minced prawns
- 1 tbsp sugar
- 1 tbsp Chicken stock powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp white pepper
- 2 cloves minced garlic
- 1 tbsp oyster sauce
- 2 tbsp dark soya sauce
- ½ cup chicken stock
- 1 tbsp sesame oil
- Minced chives for garnish



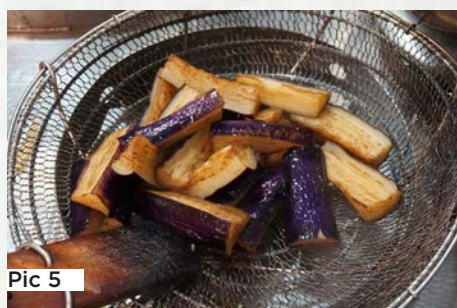
Pic 1



Pic 3



Pic 4



Pic 5



Pic 6



Pic 7



Pic 8



### Method:

1. Prepare ingredients (Pic 1)
2. Heat oil in wok until smoking; deep fry the brinjal pieces until golden brown (Pic 2); remove and drain (Pic 3)
3. Remove the hot oil, and replace with water; when water is boiling, add the brinjal to rinse off the oil (Pic 4); remove the brinjal, drain and set aside (Pic 5)
4. Heat some oil in a clean wok; fry the minced pork, minced prawn and mushrooms (Pic 6), then add minced garlic (Pic 7), fry for about 20 seconds
5. Add the chicken stock (Pic 8), and the rest of the ingredients (Pic 9); cook for about 30 seconds
6. Add the eggplant (Pic 10), and cook for about two to three minutes (Pic 11), making sure that the eggplant and the sauce is well incorporated
7. Transfer into a clay pot, garnish with chives and serve with steamed rice (Pic 12)



Pic 9



Pic 10



Pic 11



**Venture capitalist Jeffrey Seah calls TMCC his second home. With a trailblazing background in advertising and media, he offers some insights on how digital transformation can redefine an organisation. As a member for over four-decades, the ardent Arsenal Football Club supporter considers being his wife's best friend and a father of three his best achievements.**

*Edited By Tan Ju Kuang*

# TRUE TRANSFORMER

## **How long have you been a member of the club?**

My father moved to Singapore from Swatow (Shantou), China, when he was an infant. He was a civil servant and was part of the Economic Development Board team that established Singapore's economic relationship with China that was looking to open up. When TMCC launched its memberships, he, along with many civil servants, joined the club.

As children, my siblings and I used to spend a lot of time at the club using all its facilities. We grew up in the east of Singapore and would swim and play tennis at TMCC. My sister was a competitive national schools swimmer and trained at the club. My brother was also a competitive national colours squash player and he had even won a junior tennis tournament at TMCC.

We used to live at Laguna Park and I would cycle to the club from there. I would leave my bicycle at TMCC, play tennis, do my training runs, shower and have a meal with my friends.

## **Sports played a big part in your life?**

Well, my mother was a sportswoman. In Malaysia where she grew up, she was a runner, hurdler, long jumper and also played basketball. I suppose my siblings and I picked up after her.

In my youth, I was deep into football and played competitively for the school and club tournaments. I was one of the few Chinese players on the different teams. Needless to say, Malay was the language in the local football scene during that time and I became quite comfortable in the environment over the years. One thing I learnt from this was how to exist as a minority within an organisation. This would be a mental model that became of much use when I started to work several years later in the global MNC industries that were staffed mainly by non-Asians.



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### Did you play golf?

I did play a little at the start of my professional work life. But with the desire to start a family whilst in my twenties, coupled with NS commitments (and injuries), golf had to take a back seat. The old football and NS injuries also meant that my back would hurt after hitting the range. That's when I decided that golf was a different four-letter word for me.

### As a veteran in the media space, how do you think the industry has changed through the last two decades?

I began as a media buyer at Ogilvy & Mather, and subsequently moved into media strategy and planning. In the past, the old school thinking was that advertising was all about the creating advertising messages, and where the messages appeared - buying advertising media - was just a backend function. It was the quintessential medieval town square holler without gauging message reception and acceptance.

At that time, I felt that it was not just important to know where the audiences are, but also how they reacted to the advertising messages, and if they finally did - make a purchase due to the original message. The latter was the holy grail of marketing communications that will be fulfilled by digital and data technologies in the following decades.



Jeffrey & his wife

I recall some time in the mid-90s when I told one of my bosses that we should look into this thing called the Internet. He thought I was geeky but encouraged me nonetheless. At that time, communicating through digital channels was already happening in the universities via the precursor of the internet. I used to communicate via e-messages with my brother who was studying at Michigan through this academia messaging network called Technet. It was to be the beginning of email, of one-to-one communication, and an ability to gauge reaction and assess customised needs.

Who would have known then that messaging platforms, liquid content, direct-to-customer commerce, social commerce, and live streaming would evolve in the following two decades?



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### Looking back at your years in media, what lessons have you learned?

Over those years, one of the things that I've come to realise is that human awareness does not readily equate to acceptance when it comes to initiating change to established processes. And risk-taking is as much a scarce good in Asian business circles as well as globally.

Of note, when successful senior executives in both private and public enterprises reach the higher echelons of their organisations, the oft-going mindset is often defaulted at "what I don't know is likely not to exist".

Very few people want to fix something if it isn't broken. But in today's world, when things break, it's already too late. Speed of change - like light - travel unabated in straight lines unless its direction is changed.

When the Internet came about, it opened a whole new world to not just advertising and marketing communications, but to commerce, logistics, media, finance, sovereignty governance, and most importantly, audience sensing and monitoring (Cambridge Analytica-esque).

But it was difficult to get my MNC/SG clients and media owner partners to embrace or accept the changes they were aware of. Any talk of transformation was a bridge too far.

Even though advertising was always at the forefront of change, the majority of my clients and media suppliers were a bit shy in trying out new things "that were not in Philip Kotler's textbooks". Luckily, there were those who were willing to give it a shot.

I remember one of Singapore's first scaled digital marketing campaigns was the Y2K Hello Kitty promotion that Starcom/Leo Burnett Singapore executed for McDonalds in Singapore to welcome the new millennium.

McDonalds was going to launch eight unique Hello Kitty models to be rolled out week by week. We suggested that to promote this, they should auction off all eight models on the internet. We used Pacific Internet at that time and when the auction was held, the response was so good that it crashed the servers not once but twice. The money raised was donated to KK Women's and Children's Hospital via the Ronald McDonalds Children Charity.

### How did you move from being a media strategist to the venture capital industry?

In principle, the advertising agency world was all about initiating change and transformation. Above all, I observed myself having a lot of change-now-or-later and business transformation conversations whilst being a (media) "Mad Man". The media industry was changing very quickly. And from where I was, I could imagine a daisy-chain of structural changes that will mutate message creativity, quick births of multi-platform content formats, efficacy of tracking digital consumer eyeballs, non-human generation of sales lead funnels, monitoring digital transactions in the entire path to purchase. The

## TRUE TRANSFORMER

whole world was shifting perceptively – depending whether you took the digital red or blue pill if you prescribe to the Matrix Metaverse (you heard it here first).

As I moved into multi-market senior management roles in Communications Agencies (the advertising world also evolved, hic), I often found myself convincing my senior clients not to find reasons to ignore digital platforms. In doing so, I often matched start-ups with traditional brands for a reduced-risk “trial project”. And since venture capital companies were often invested in these start-up marketing and sales platforms, my relationship with that tech founders and VC ecosystems grew exponentially – a surprisingly independent world to the advertising industry cohort I belonged to then.

I had a smorgasbord of conversations with various tech investors - VCs, large-angels, private equity groups, sovereign wealth funds. I would be part of them if I decided to embrace my instincts full-time. Eventually, I blew the whistle to end the first half of my professional life.

I had a half time break to serve out my corporate non-compete period. Then I embarked on my second half with a digital transformation advisory set-up named Mettle & Salt Partners, helping Asian MNCs to transform mindsets and re-organise their business structures and decision making. Mettle & Salt Partners also worked on capability and talent pool building, refreshed Go-To-Market ecosystems, and corporate venture capital investments.

Concurrently, I co-invested via Special-Purpose investment vehicles with like-thesis VCs, industry friends and clients, and accepted to be a Venture Partner with both IncuVest and Quest Ventures. The urgent need for Go-To-Market domain networks led me to start the Asia Fund with my two Quest Ventures partners in 2019. We had generous support from the sovereign wealth funds of Singapore and Kazakhstan, as well as my many long-time industry and personal friends who are locked into tech transformation. Quest Ventures Asia Fund II has made closed to 50 investments since its inception, the latest of which is Sealed.Network, of which many of the investors are current and potential TMCC members.

### **You seem to be the perfect person to ask this next question. How do you think TMCC can improve our branding and offerings as a premier country club?**

TMCC can definitely do better to stay with the changes brought about by digital technologies when engaging the membership base.

We can adopt a “lean forward” co-creation posture when dealing with our member audience – not just broadcast policy decisions to them or expect them to read this article in our newsletter. Reset our member engagement modus operandi to focus on “why” TMCC should have a bit of their mindful time, invite every one of them to contribute ideas to the club’s current culture and future plans BEFORE they are crystalised, and along the way, have them activate their networks without being incentivised to do so.

We have great potential in our environment, setting and facilities, but we can do much better in our lifestyle and F&B offerings to realise the untapped potential, whilst acknowledging and catering to the changing preferences of our members. There are so many networking settings and opportunities we have yet to tap.



One good example is the stratospheric rise in popularity of triathlons and road bikes amongst senior executives. The average cost of a top end CEO triathlon bike traipsing Changi Coast Road is more than that of the most expensive Honma golf set. We need to have triathlon/road biking in our TMCC member offering strategy, especially when we are situated in the epicentre of that activity and want that crowd to lower our average age to below 55.

Some years ago, I had also suggested we try to market the club for events like milestone birthdays, weddings, company AGMs, and launches of commercial products when we completed the Garden Course annexe building. I feel we can do better in these areas with the number of exclusive networking spaces we have on hand on both sides of the ECP.

And how do we get those members who haven't visited the club for a while – what we call “lapsed users” in the digital marketing world – to find a reason or purpose to re-introduce TMCC back into their lifestyles?

We need to be omnipresent in our members' lives. Our outreach needs to be liquid, to take both physical and digital forms depending on how different members prefer to consume their information. We need to have an “out-of-club” strategy, which means to say that we need to be able to remain in our members' mindsets - even if they are not physically at the club.

Of course, not everything we try will work. But one of my mantras is that we always need to be comfortable with the uncomfortable. It's all about being better tomorrow than what we are today. And this can only come about with a mindset change to move away from established SOPs.

In the words of my old boss from Starcom Mediavest Group - “The future does not fit in the containers of the past”.

I look forward to many more years at TMCC with my family, friends and network ecosystems.



After a good lunch at the Club



## THE WORD 'STRANGER' IS NOT IN YONG HUA'S VOCABULARY

By Godfrey Robert

**The affable security employee prefers to be a friend to everybody**

**H**e does not know who Bette Midler is. But the American singer/songwriter/actress/comedian/entrepreneur's popular song "Strangers In The Night" inadvertently has an effect on Teo Yong Hua.

For Midler ends her song thus: "No, no, nooo, don't want to be strangers. No. Strangers. Wool!"

Yong Hua, the Tanah Merah Country Club's assistant security supervisor, treats strangers like friends. "Yes, even in my job when I do the rounds and look out for strange, suspicious characters, I make it a point to wish as many people as possible. It does not take much to say a 'hi' or 'hello'."

That has been his mantra which has kept him employed for 50 years as a friend, confidant and colleague in his job, first as a Warrant Officer in the Singapore Armed Forces for 31 years and then at TMCC for 19 years.

And the affable 68-year-old father of three children, all of whom are married, is keen on staying on his current job as long as the Club wants him.

"No doubt, my colleagues are very caring and helpful, so that helps me a lot," says the grandfather who is a disciplined worker who loves going to work.

**"I enjoy working for the Club. The people are nice, both members and management. Yes, occasionally I feel the pressure, but I have been managing it."**



Yong Hua makes it a point to prepare going to work three hours before his shift starts. For the 8am morning shift, he is up at 5am. Then he makes a 40-minute bus journey to the Bedok Mall from his home at Changi Village. He has a quick breakfast, then takes a company transport from the Bedok Interchange to TMCC and ensures that he arrives at least half an hour before work starts.

Occasionally, he buys breakfast for some of his colleagues, and does not see it as a chore despite taking public transport.

While the security job takes him on different duties, Yong Hua readily volunteers to do extra work when necessary. The reliable Yong Hua also takes pride in maintaining the cleanliness of the guardhouse and its surrounding areas.

But what his colleagues admire about the hardworking Yong Hua most is that he is willing to take on extra duties whenever there is a manpower shortage because of unexpected circumstances. His instructions to his staff are very clearly communicated and he ensures that the jobs are completed as per requirement.

On these positive attributes, Yong Hua says: “I enjoy doing all these because it is part of duty. Maybe my army training has helped. I like to see harmony and camaraderie at the workplace. We have extra duties, like screening members and guests these days. I don’t mind stretching myself to perform these duties that come under Safe Management Measures.”

The slim and fit Yong Hua, standing at 1.65 metres and weighing a compact 65 kilogrammes, enjoys walks at the seaside at Changi Village whenever he has free time. A basketballer in his school days, he occasionally watches the NBA and football on television.

He is thrilled to work at TMCC because he gets the opportunity to meet world-class golfers whenever there is a major tournament. Among the golfers he has met are Ernie Els and Vijay Singh. He has also ferried a few other players by buggy whenever they wanted to move around.

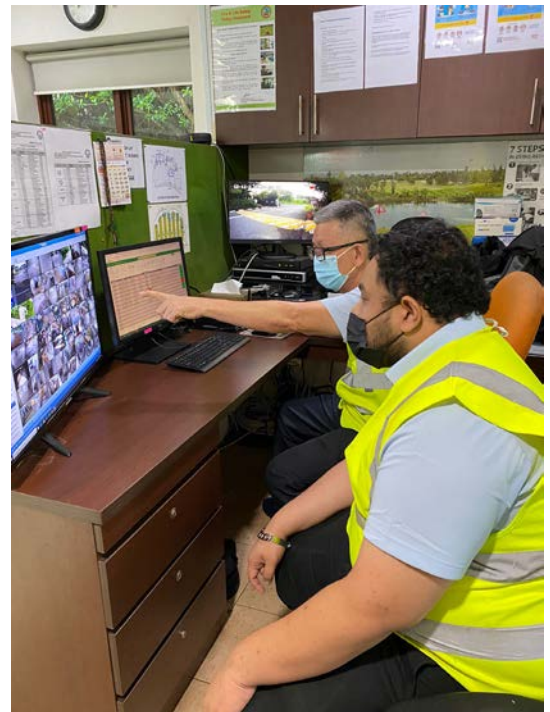
When the name Joseph Schooling was mentioned, his face lit up. “Oh yes, I have seen him swim at the TMCC pool when he was a kid. I also met his parents who supported Joseph all the way to be an Olympic champion.”

Those were the days when Yong Hua also enjoyed the facilities open to staff at the club. “I used to swim a lot. At least I can say that I have shared the TMCC pool with Joseph. Ha ha.”

So Joseph is no stranger to Yong Hua, surely.



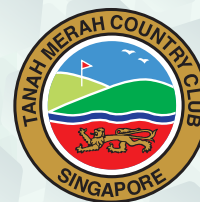
Monitoring the security footages



Yong Hua in discussion with a colleague

# Justin Tang

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Justin Tang has been trained extensively in The Golfing Machine and Mac O'Grady's MORAD system since 2005.

He is a Brookbush Institute Human Movement Specialist and a Kelvin Miyahira Level 4 certified instructor in Spine Mechanics and Qualitative Biomechanics in Golf.

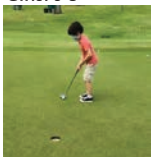
A specialist in junior golf development since 2005, he has a wealth of experience in teaching juniors. He is passionate about introducing the game to TMCC juniors, nurturing their technique and a life-long love for the game. Over the years, some of his juniors have gone on to compete at the collegiate and national level.

Using the American Development Model, his holistic approach balances the mental, physical and technical aspects of the game to meet every TMCC junior's unique needs.

He continues to seek out the brightest coaching minds in the USA and Australia to further refine his system which is based on anatomy and psychology for rapid improvement.

## FUNDamentals

Boys: 6-9  
Girls: 6-8



## Learn to Play

Boys: 9-12  
Girls: 8-11



## Play to Improve

Boys: 12-16  
Girls: 11-15



## Play to Compete

Boys: 16-23  
Girls: 15-21



## Play for LIFE







# TMCC JUNIOR GOLF PROGRAMME

THE GAME FOR LIFE

## MISSION STATEMENT

The Mission of the TMCC JGP is to provide juniors entrusted to us an opportunity to acquire life skills and values through golf in a safe and challenging environment.

Golf is a game of life in more ways than one. You play it for life and the game of golf will guide you for life.

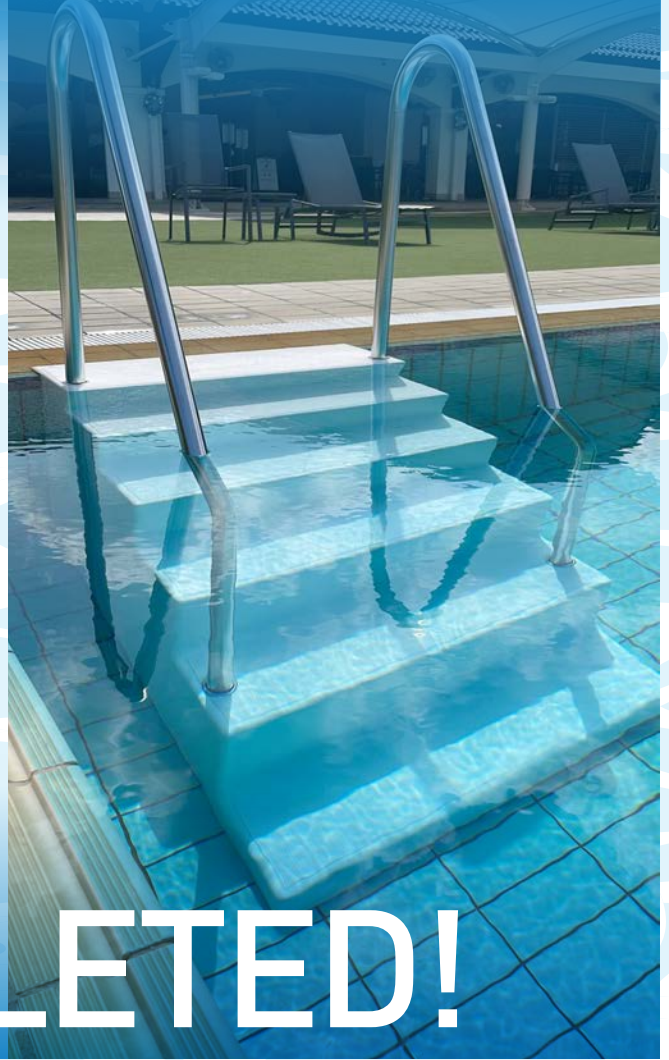
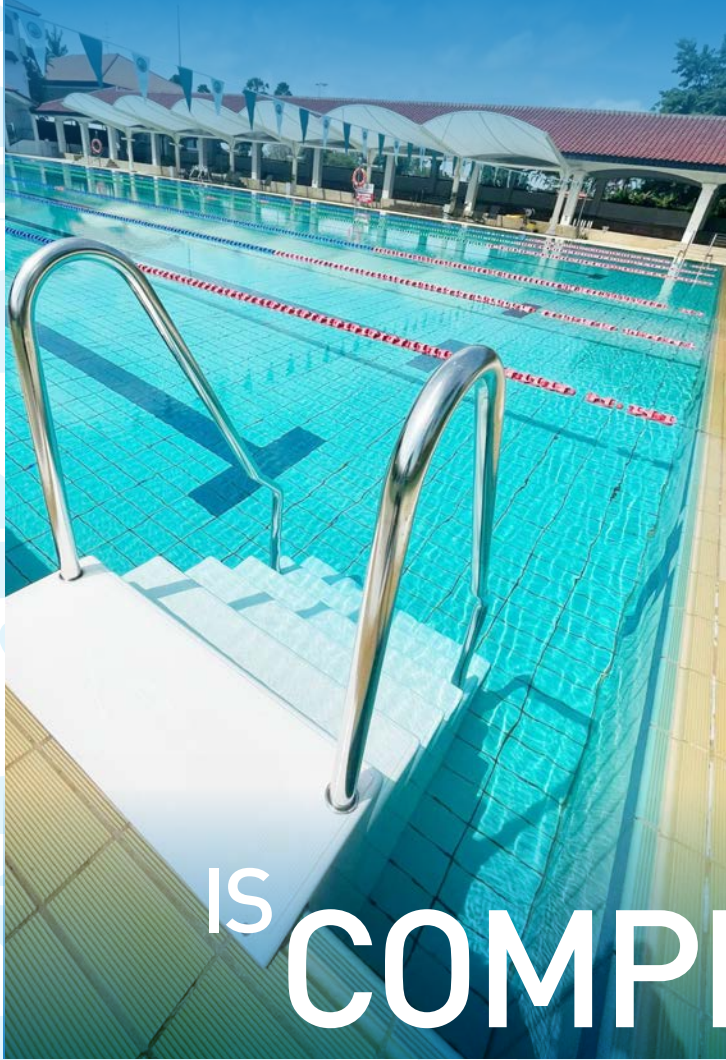


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# OUR **NEW** SWIMMING POOL STAIRCASE



# IS COMPLETED!

The Club is pleased to announce the new installation of the swimming pool staircase.

As we move forward in our Club, it is paramount that we ensure the safety of all our members, especially our senior patrons.

**I hope you continue to enjoy your experience at the pool and Happy New Year!**





# Check Out Our Brand-New MULTI-MOTION ELLIPTICAL!



The Club is pleased to announce the installation of a new Multi-Motion Elliptical (known as stepping machine) in our Gym.

It provides a combination of climbing, walking and running movements to achieve a Versatile Cardio Workout. The infinite range function would allow stride paths to create a personalized low-impact workout to engage several muscle groups.

What's more, it's safe, effective and challenging to improve your fitness standard.

## Our Swimming Pool



With fresh green paint and our Club logo imprinted on them, our brand-new backstroke flags will not only remind swimmers about distance but also give them a sense of identity.

The brand-new umbrella structures at the Kids' Pool area will provide a refreshed look and will provide better sun/rain protection for the kids.





# PLYOMETRICS FOR SENIORS



By Bharatt, TMCC Gym Instructor Edited by Tan Ju Kuang

**Introducing plyometrics into your workout schedule will help maintain balance and power as you age gracefully.**

**O**ne sign of aging is the inevitable waning of explosive power in our moves, no matter what they are.

As the years chalk up we have to be aware of the proficiency of our “fast twitch” muscles, which unavoidably deteriorates as we age. We can do little about this, but what we can do is to try to stem the deterioration as much as we can.

Why do we need to do this?

Fast twitch muscles, and their ability to help you powerful moves with our bodies are important not because we hope to try for the Olympics in a sprint event, but it helps us negotiate many of the physical aspects of regular life. Walking up steep stairs, carrying heavy grocery bags, pushing our grandkids through a park, and yes, even maintaining the distance of our drives in golf. More importantly, this ability helps us with our balance, which prevents us from accidents.

Plyometric exercises are very helpful helping us achieve these goals. They involve powerful aerobic movements that build or maintain speed, endurance and strength – the crucial trifactor in active, and safe, ageing.

Granted plyometric exercises are often used by high-level athletes, but throttling back their intensity and choosing the right ones can help everyone with their athletic ability. The important thing is to start slow, and gradually work your way up in terms of difficulty, duration and Intensity.

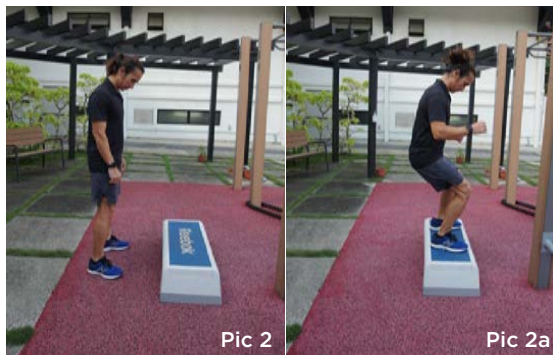
Plyometric exercises come in myriad forms, but here are a few simple ones to get you going:



**Jumping on the spot**

1. Start by standing with your feet shoulder-width apart (Pic 1)
2. Squat to a position where your thigh is past parallel to the ground
3. With a quick, explosive movement, jump up until your feet is off the ground (Pic 1a)
4. Land by bending your knees to absorb the shock
5. Repeat for about 30 seconds

## Box or step jump



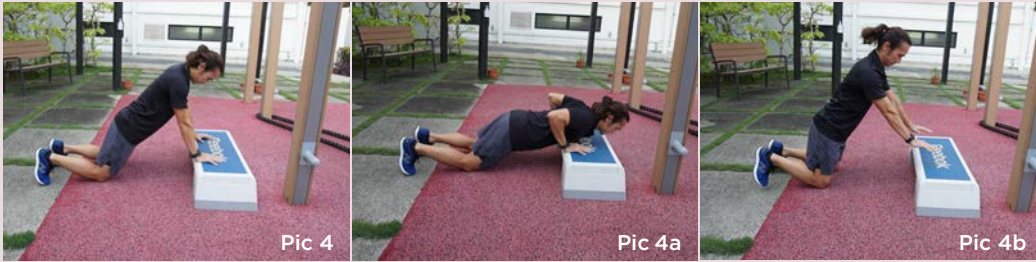
1. Stand about half a metre from an exercise step (Pic 2)
2. Jump onto the step with your knees slightly bent to absorb the shock (Pic 2a)
3. Jump back down to the start position
4. Repeat for about 30 seconds

## Single-leg box jump



1. Stand on one foot next to a step (Pic 3)
2. Hop onto the step with the same foot (Pic 3a)
3. Hop back down to the start position
4. Repeat for about 30 seconds
5. Repeat with the other leg

# POLYMETRICS



**Inclined  
push off  
(easy)**

1. Kneel a short distance from a step
2. Place hands on the edge of the step (Pic 4)
3. Lower your chest towards the step, keeping your back straight (Pic 4a)
4. Push off the step with your hands off it (Pic 4b)
5. Land your hands with your elbows bending to absorb the shock
6. Repeat for about 30 seconds



**Inclined  
push off  
(advanced)**

1. Take up a push-up position with your hands on the edge of a step (Pic 5)
2. Lower your chest towards the step as in doing a push-up (Pic 5a)
3. Push off the step with your hands off it (Pic 5b)
4. Land your hands with your elbows bending as you return to the push-up start position
5. Repeat for about 30 seconds



**Burpees**

1. Stand with your feet shoulder-width apart (Pic 6)
2. Squat then assume a push-up position (Pic 6a)
3. Do one push-up, bring your feet towards your hands in a hopping motion (Pic 6b, 6c)
4. Bring your feet towards your hands in a hop (Pic 6d), then spring upwards with your hands above your head (Pic 6e)
5. Land with your knees slightly bent and immediately get down to the push-up position
6. Repeat for about 30 seconds

You can do 2 – 3 sets of each exercise with 30 seconds rest in between, or do one set of each and every exercise in sequence with 30 seconds rest in between. Repeat for about 10 – 15 minutes for a total plyometric workout.



# CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE RECIPIENTS & KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!



## SERVICE EXCELLENCE AWARDS 2021



**TAN POH ENG, JASMINE  
(F&B)**



**TAY KAI WEI (F&B)**



**LAU NGAI KUEN (F&B)**



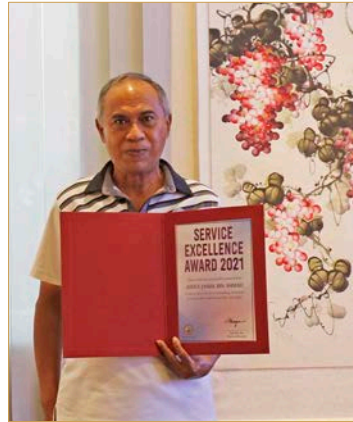
**NG TO LEUNG (F&B)**



## SERVICE EXCELLENCE AWARDS 2021



**ZAINAL ABIDIN BIN OSMAN**  
**(HOUSEKEEPING)**



**ABDUL JAMAL BIN AHMAD (GOLF)**



**KESAVAN S/O**  
**SUBRAMANIAM (SPORTS)**



### OTHER WINNERS

**RHEMY BIN EUSOPE (GOLF)**

**ONG POO YANN (F&B)**

**WONG SAW KUAN (F&B)**





## LONG SERVICE AWARDS 2021

5 YEARS



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YACOB (SECURITY)**



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**TAN SIEW HIANG  
(HOUSEKEEPING)**



**D CONCEICAO JEANIE DORIS  
(CORPORATE SERVICES)**



**LIM SIOK LING  
(GOLF)**



### OTHER WINNERS

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(SPORTS)**

**ABDUL RAHMAN BIN  
JAR (HOUSEKEEPING)**

**SIEW LAI ENG (HR)**



## LONG SERVICE AWARDS 2021

**10 YEARS**



**LIN AIHUI EILEEN  
(MEMBERSHIP)**



**ONG YING HUI CHARIS  
(FINANCE)**



**MUHAMMAD HAFIZH  
BIN ROSLAN (GOLF)**



### OTHER WINNERS

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(MAINTENANCE)**

**GUO XINSHAN  
(MAINTENANCE)**

**15 YEARS**

**MOHD SHAHRIL BIN MOHD  
SHARIF (SECURITY)**

**KAIRANI BINTE MOHAMED  
(MAINTENANCE)**





# LONG SERVICE AWARDS 2021

20 YEARS ABOVE



**CHONG SAW MOI**  
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**TAY KAI WEI (F&B)**



**YASIRAH BINTE MOHAMED  
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(F&B)



## OTHER WINNERS

**MOHAMED  
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**LEE SOON HOCK,  
SAMUEL (GOLF)**

**JAFFERI BIN LATIP**  
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**SALIMAH BTE LEMAN**  
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**MOHAMED YUNOS  
BIN SAMAT  
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**LIM SOON LENG  
(MAINTENANCE)**



### OTHER WINNERS

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(GOLF)**





## ANNUAL TEAM AWARDS 2021

### TEAM GARDEN GCM



From left to right: Ashen Chen Kang Sheng,  
Lim Soon Leng, Derrick Tan

### TEAM MECHANICS



From left to right: Khoo Chin York, Mohd Farid, Mohd Yunos



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## FAST FACTS

### TAMPINES COURSE:

18-hole Buggy Course

- Redesigned by: Phil Jacobs (2017)
- Total Yardage: 6,887metres (Par 72)
- Course Rating: 76.1
- Fairways & Roughs: Zoysia matrella
- Greens: Paspalum platinum TE

### GARDEN COURSE:

18-Hole Buggy / Walking Course

- Redesigned by : Robert Trent Jones II (2020)
- Total distance : 5706 metres (Par 71)
- Course rating : 70.3
- Fairways & Rough : Zoysia matrella
- Green : Paspalum platinum TE

Caddie Services (with buggy)	18-Hole	9-Hole
Twin-share (1 caddie to 2 golfers)	\$70.00	\$35.00
Single golfer	\$50.00	\$25.00

**\*Cash payment required for caddie services**  
**All rates are in Singapore dollars and GST is not applicable.**

### GOLF OFFICES OPERATING HOURS

#### TAMPINES COURSE

Mondays	Closed
Other Days	7.00am till 7.30pm

#### GARDEN COURSE

Tuesdays and Thursdays	9.30am to 7.30pm
Other Days	7.00am to 7.30pm

### PROSHOP OPERATING HOURS

#### TAMPINES COURSE

Monday	Closed
Other days	7.00am to 7.00pm

#### GARDEN COURSE

Tuesday & Thursday	11.30am to 7.00pm
Other days	7.00am to 7.00pm

#### For enquiries, kindly call:

- Tampines Golf Office 6513 7818 & 6513 7819
- Tampines Proshop 6592 4808
- Garden Golf Office 6545 1731 & 6592 0343
- Garden Proshop 6592 0371





### **GARDEN VIEW RESTAURANT (GVR)**

Situated in the main clubhouse of Garden Course, it can accommodate 130 persons in a comfortable air-con, elegant setting. With a panoramic view of the golf course, the Garden View Restaurant offers attentive service, and warm ambience.

#### **Operating Hours:**

Daily

Lunch : 12.00pm to 3.00pm (Last Order – 2.30pm) • Dinner : 6.30pm to 10.00pm (Last Order – 9.30pm)

Closed on Mondays except on Public Holidays

Tel: 6545 2891 / 6592 0388.

### **GARDEN BANQUET ROOM (GBR)**

Whatever the need, weddings, birthdays, product launches, golf prize-presentation etc, GBR can cater up to 250 diners with its balcony overlooking the serene surroundings of the Garden Course.

Tel: 6592 0386 / 6592 0385

### **GARDEN LOUNGE (GL)**

The lounge is situated adjacent to Garden View Restaurant and members can enjoy the magnificent view of the Garden Course.

*\*Due to COVID-19 Restrictions, we regret to inform you the Garden Lounge is currently not available for usage.*

#### **Operating Hours:**

Sundays to Thursdays 3.00pm to 10.00pm (Last Order – 9.30pm)

Fridays & Saturdays 3.00pm to 12.00am (Last Order – 11.30pm)

Closed on Mondays except on Public Holidays

Tel: 6592 0319

### **GARDEN EVENTS ROOM (GER)**

The Garden Events Room caters for up to 100 persons for sit-down dinners and has parquet flooring for dancing. The room is also a popular venue for the club's social activities.

Tel: 6592 0386 / 6592 0385.

## POOLSIDE CAFETERIA

With a prime vantage point overlooking the swimming pool at the Sports Complex, this poolside retreat is the perfect place for refreshing the spirit after a day of fun in the sun. Famous for its local fare served up with a warm smile.

### Operating Hours:

Tuesdays to Fridays	12.00pm to 8.00pm (Last Order – 7.30pm)
Saturdays, Sundays & Public Holidays	8.00am to 8.00pm (Last Order – 7.30pm)
Closed on Mondays	

## POOLSIDE COVERED TERRACE (PCT)

Overlooking the best view of both worlds, a panoramic view of Garden Course and the calm water of mesmerising pool amidst beautiful landscape, the Poolside Covered Terrace is a good venue for barbecue or social gatherings and can hold 30 tables with buffet tables placed on the pool deck.

For bookings of rooms for private functions, please call F&B office at Tel: 6592 0386 / 6592 0385.

## TAMPINES GOLFERS' LOUNGE & TERRACE

Tampines Golfers' Lounge (air-conditioned) adjacent to the non-airconditioned Golfers' Terrace for dining.

### Operating Hours:

Monday (Except on Public Holidays)	Closed
Tuesdays, Wednesdays & Thursdays	7.00am to 8.00pm
Friday to Sunday & Eve of PH	7.00am to 9.00pm

## Garden Golfers' Terrace

### Opening Hours:

Mondays & Wednesdays	7.00am to 8.00pm
Tuesdays & Thursdays	11.00am to 8.00pm
Fridays to Sundays & PH	7.00am to 10.00pm
Eve of PH	7.00am to 10.00pm







## GARDEN VIEW WING



### 1<sup>st</sup> STOREY

#### Heliconia Room

Need to hold board meetings, workshops, seminars etc? Book the Heliconia Room with seating capacity from 30 to 60 persons, offering various set-ups.

#### Ixora Room

Cooking and baking are such an enjoyment with a stylish kitchen studio. The room can also be used to conduct talks ranging from beauty to personal enrichment up to 40 persons. So look out for the various activities that we have in store for you printed in the bi-monthly newsmagazine.

### 2<sup>nd</sup> STOREY

#### Lotus Room

Dining in privacy is guaranteed here, with a seating capacity for 20 persons.

#### Hibiscus Room

More spacious than the Lotus Room, you may organise your gathering and dine in private here. Seating capacity is 30 to 60 persons. Lunch - \$500 minimum spending (on food and non-alcoholic beverages); Dinner - \$700 minimum spending (at least minimum \$600 on food)

#### Karaoke Lounge

Belt out your best hit songs at the self-operated Karaoke Lounge, with a seating capacity for 20 persons.

*\*Due to COVID-19 Restrictions, we regret to inform you the Karaoke Lounge is currently not available for usage.*

#### Operating Hours:

Sundays, Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays





Tampines Course, Hole #13