

- 1883 2nd Inter-Provincial Tournament (1st held in 1882 in Montreal)
- 1895 1st International Tournament in North America - 'open to amateur golfers of all nations' – it was called the 'International Championship Tournament' – this was also the 1st tournament in North America to have events for both ladies and gentlemen
organized by Charles Hunter of Toronto and Charles Blair MacDonald of Chicago held annually for 20 years (till WWI)
Ladies winner - Miss Madeleine Geale of NOTL
Gentlemen's winner - Charles Blair MacDonald of Chicago
- 1896 Names of holes at Fort Mississauga – Straightaway, Mississauga, Little Misery, Butts, Hunter, Fairfield, Silverthorn, Cinch, Home
- 1880s & 90s - guests stayed at the Queens Royal Hotel
- 1901 HRH Prince of Wales, the future King George V, was made an Honorary member
- 1905 Second club was formed by a group connected with the Queen's Royal Hotel – they used the Mississauga course – part of the course included the ramparts and the interior of Fort Mississauga
- 1914 Both golf courses closed and sites used as a military training grounds – re-opened after the War
- 1922 Fort Mississauga & Fort George become National Historic Sites – both of national significance but Fort George became main focus for interpretation – reconstruction of Fort George – stabilization of Fort Mississauga ruins – Golf Club moved to Mississauga Course
- 1966 Government decision to create a national historic park at Fort Mississauga – the club was told to vacate by March 1970. Happily this never came through and golfers have continued to enjoy the course.
- 2000 A new Clubhouse was built.
- 2007 Golf club changed from a private members club to a semi private Club.
- 2010 8th Annual Charles Blair MacDonald Tournament and the Eastern Hickory Championship to be played at the Niagara Golf Club.

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