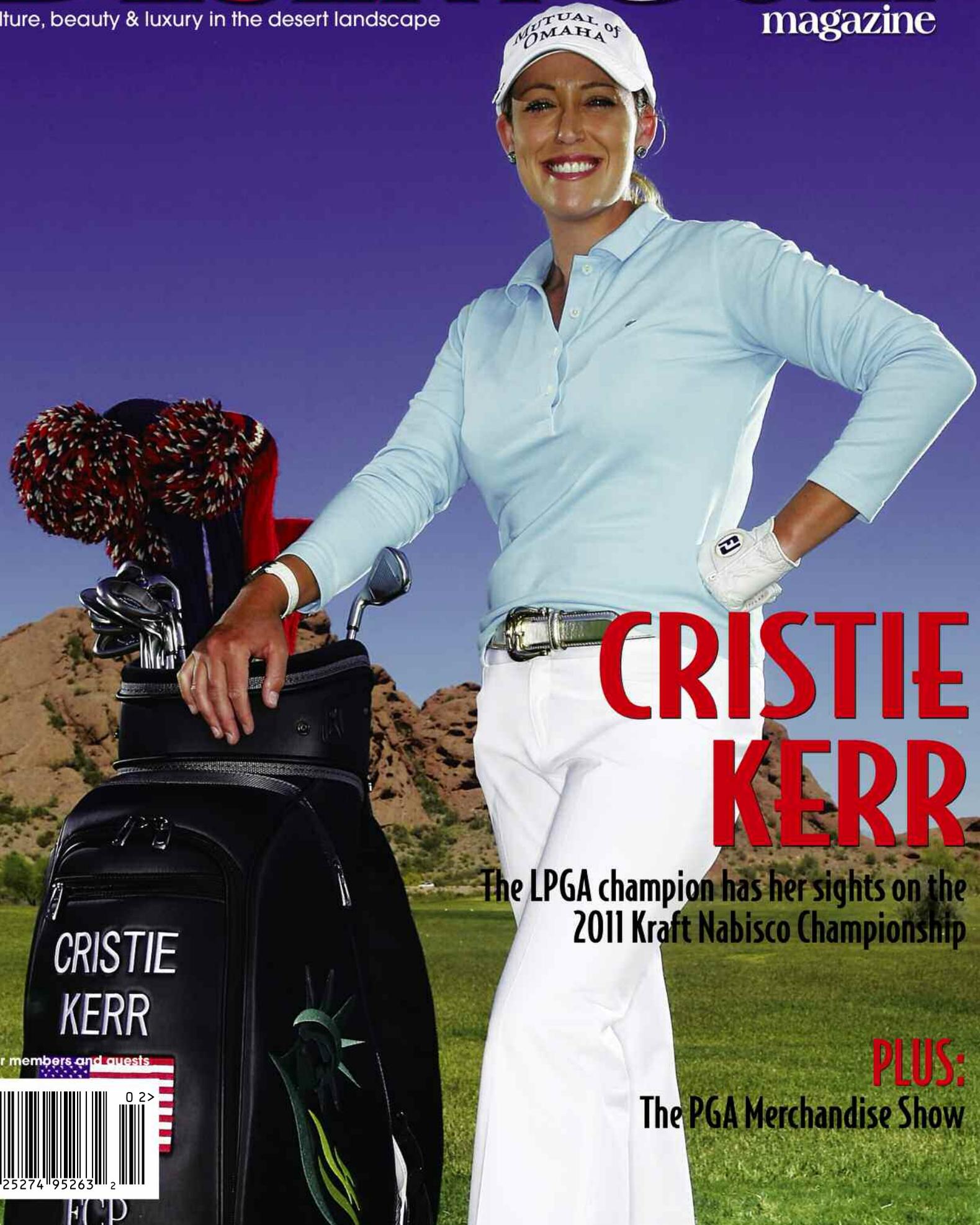


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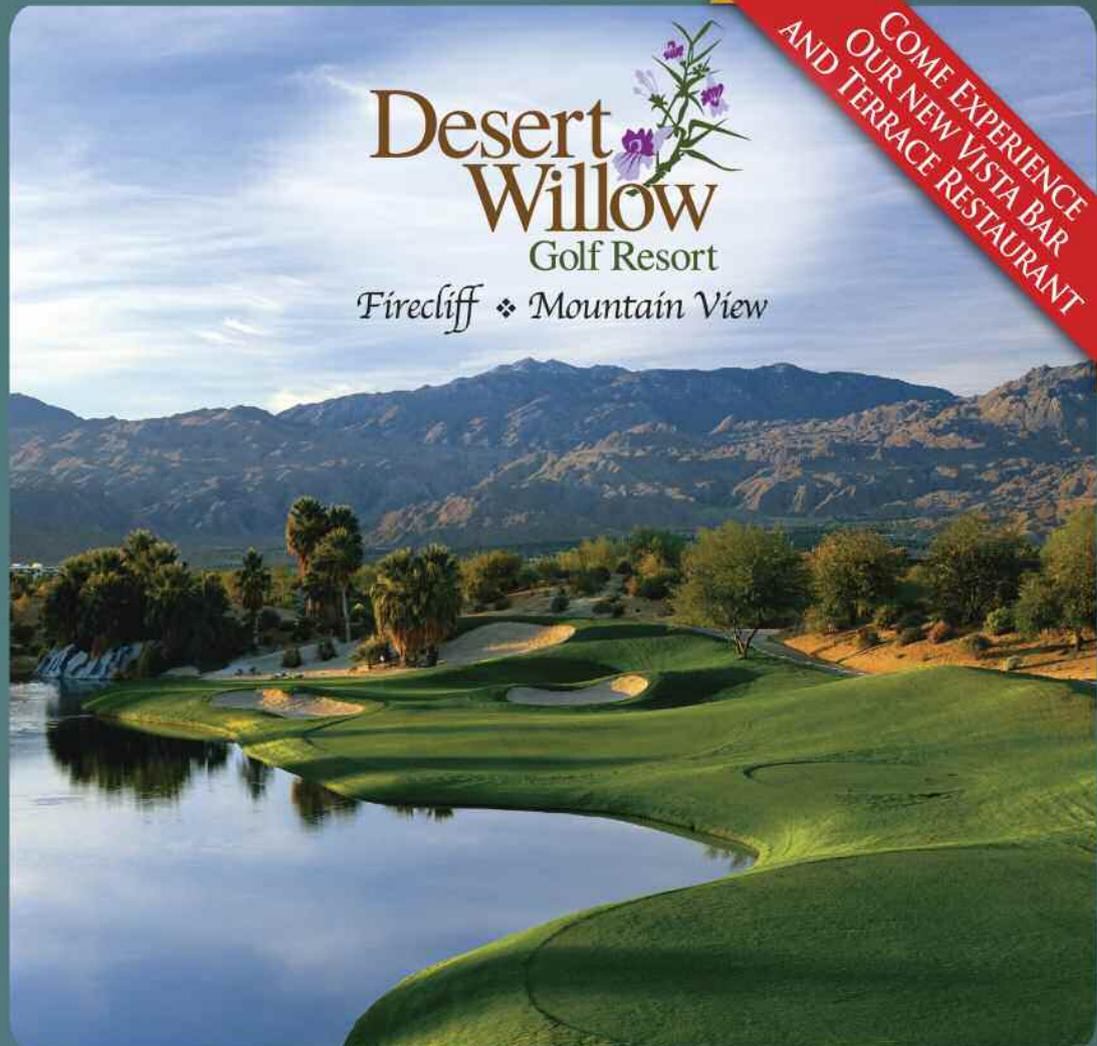
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We are always proud to help promote the great golf tournaments in the desert, and this issue is no exception. The **World Golf Championships/Accenture Match Play Championship** in Marana, Ariz., provides an exciting forum for the best players in the world as well as for fans. The Ritz-Carlton Golf Club, Dove Mountain hosts the tournament, and the golf world will be watching as **Ian Poulter**, 2010 winner and Ryder Cup champion, defends his title. Read more about the tournament on p. 24, and learn more about Poulter, whose golf fashions definitely make a statement, on p. 28.

Another major event is the **Kraft Nabisco Championship** featuring the LPGA's elite players competing on the venerable Dinah Shore Tournament Course. This major championship will determine which players are likely to dominate on Tour this year. Defending champion Yani Tseng won four tournaments in 2010, two of them majors, but Cristie Kerr could still capture the top spot as No. 1 female golfer in the world. And no one is discounting Susann Pettersen, runner-up at the Kraft last year. Read more about the Kraft on p. 12. And find out what makes the LPGA's top players so compelling on and off the golf course in our engaging profiles of **Yani Tseng** (p. 16), **Cristie Kerr** (p. 18), **Paula Creamer** (p. 20) and **Suzann Pettersen** (p. 22).

In keeping with our goal to provide the most comprehensive coverage of the desert lifestyle, we introduce our expanded **Dining Guide**, featuring news about the

Coachella Valley restaurant scene as well as suggestions for some of the top restaurants to try in the Palm Springs area. We expect to expand the guide in upcoming issues to include Phoenix, Scottsdale and Las Vegas eateries. Whet your appetite starting on p. 58.

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Kraft Nabisco Championship

Leaping into Poppie's Pond is a Kraft Nabisco tradition – even if the winner can't swim

Yani, we have a problem. Yani Tseng was already airborne when she suddenly remembered that she didn't know how to swim. Tseng had just won the 2010 Kraft Nabisco Championship and was about to take part in the greatest tradition in women's golf — a jump into Poppie's Pond, the lake surrounding the 18th green on the Dinah Shore Tournament Course at Mission Hills Country Club.

Tseng had seen the famous pond when playing qualifying school at the course, and thought she would be fine. But after winning, the young star from Taiwan decided to grab onto a little bit of a life jacket. "I told my caddie to make sure that he got me out of there because I didn't know how to swim," she said, her ever-present smile never leaving her face. "It was a little scary."

Finding dry land after her victory leap was the second scary moment that Tseng had faced on the final hole of the first major championship of the 2010 LPGA Tour season. There was also the matter of Suzann Pettersen's chip shot for eagle on the last hole that just missed, allowing Tseng to capture a one-shot victory with a 72-hole score of 275, the lowest winning score since Annika Sorenstam won the 2005 edition of the tournament with 273.

"That was a big shot," Tseng said. "I was scared to look, and when I looked back, I saw her ball just past the hole."

Tseng, who had won her first major championship when she captured the 2008 LPGA Championship, took her second when she canned a par putt on the final green of the Kraft Nabisco. "I told myself all I had to do was two-putt the last green. Just two putts."

Tseng had started the final round one shot out of the lead, but an eagle on the second hole and a birdie on the third moved her to the top of the leaderboard and she actually held a four-shot advantage walking to the 11th tee. She would need every one of those shots as



Yani Tseng

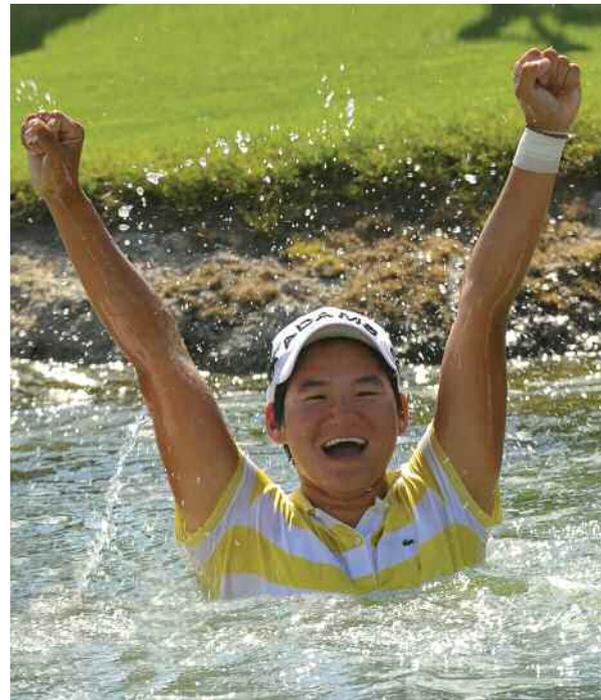


Tseng 2010 Kraft Nabisco Champion

Pettersen made a back-nine run that fell only one shot short.

"A four-shot lead on this golf course is never safe," Tseng said. "You can have a two-shot swing on any hole out here."

Tseng will return to defend her title when the 40th edition of the event opens March 31. And when it comes time to pick the players who will be trying to wrest the title from Tseng's hands, you can round up



the usual suspects from the more than handful of players who are in the hunt to become the face of the LPGA Tour.

Her win at last year's Kraft Nabisco Championship vaulted Tseng to LPGA Player of the Year honors, but going into the LPGA Tour Championship, the last event of the 2010 season, six players had a chance to grab year-end awards. Tseng, Pettersen, Cristie Kerr, Na Yeon Choi, Jiyai Shin and Ai Miyazato all could have captured some or all of the LPGA Tour's year-end honors.

When the final counting was done at the Grand Cypress Resort in Orlando, Tseng was Player of the Year, snapping a nine-year streak that saw either Annika Sorenstam or Lorena Ochoa with that title. Choi won both the Vare Trophy for lowest stroke average and the money-winning title, while Shin ended the season as the No. 1 ranked female player in the world.

"It was something that we followed every week all season long," said Kerr, who ended the season second in the World Golf Rankings, "because things were changing every week."

It's going to be the same situation when the LPGA Tour arrives back at Mission Hills with enough different flags flying over the course to make the Coachella Valley look like the United Nations. Tseng is from Taiwan, Pettersen from Norway. Choi and Shin are from South Korea and Miyazato hails from Japan. Maria Hjorth, who won the year-ending LPGA Tour Championship, is from Sweden.

And Kerr will be leading an American contingent that includes former Kraft

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Nabisco champions Morgan Pressel and Brittany Lincicome, defending U.S. Women's Open champion Paula Creamer and Michelle Wie. Wie, who has contended at Mission Hills before, was 10th in the world rankings at the end of 2010 while Creamer, who battled injury for most of the season, stood 11th in the world rankings. And the player who makes the plunge into Poppie's Pond

come that very special Sunday afternoon in April will have a head start on the rest.

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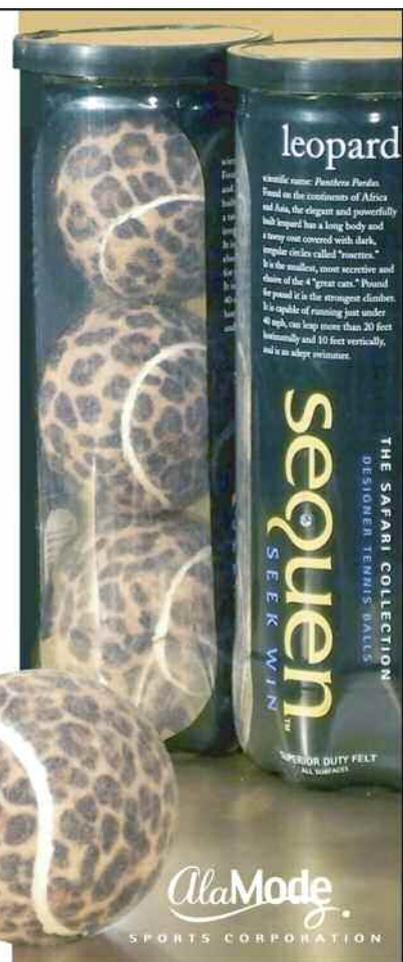
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2010 LPGA Player of the Year

Yani Tseng





2010 was an excellent year for the Taiwanese golfer, and there's no reason to think 2011 will be any different

Yani Tseng can't wait to be back at the Kraft Nabisco Championship for the tournament's 40th Anniversary. She is, after all, the defending champion of the event. She's also the first Taiwanese golfer ever to win the LPGA's highest accolade, Player of the Year. All in all, 2010 was a very good year for Tseng.

In what was just her third season on the LPGA Tour, Tseng proved to be a powerhouse. In addition to Player of the Year honors, she added two major championships to her winnings: the Kraft Nabisco Championship and the Women's British Open. She also topped the leaderboard at the 2010 P & G NW Arkansas Championship, and put together eight top-10 finishes overall, vaulting her into fourth place on the money list. Given her remarkable success, it's not surprising that Tseng captured over two thirds of the votes for 2010 Player of the Year, over Cristie Kerr and Ai Miyazato who were also in contention.

Clearly it was a harbinger of things to come when Tseng was voted the Louise Suggs Rolex Rookie of the Year back in 2008 when she first started on the LPGA Tour.

Tseng, who is sponsored by Lacoste, lived in Beaumont, Calif., until 2010 when she moved to Orlando, Fla., a better location for a frequently traveling Tour professional. She remains close to her California friends, however.

Reflecting on her win at the Kraft Nabisco, Tseng smiled. "I love the tradition of jumping in the water! All my friends from Beaumont came to cheer me on; it was super. I started thinking about the jump. I love the course. I have played the Kraft three times now. Also I played there for Q school and won the first stage."

On the course, Tseng is becoming known as the "come from behind queen." Four of her five LPGA victories came only after she fought her way back from a deficit. At the 2010 Kraft Nabisco

Championship she was a shot off the lead, but fired a brilliant 68 to defeat Suzann Pettersen and win her second major.

In 2008, 19-year-old Tseng was playing in only her third major championship and was four shots back. She scored a 68 to beat the competition and win her first major, the LPGA Championship. In doing so she became the youngest player ever to win that event — and she did it by holding off Lorena Ochoa in regulation and defeating Maria Hjorth in a four-hole sudden death in searing heat. Annika Sorenstam was also in the hunt until a closing 71.

Tseng adores working with Lacoste and is a true fan of the company's clothes and colors. Green is her favorite. During the Evian Masters in France last August, she discovered the nearby city of Geneva and was captivated not just by its rich history and architecture, but also by its chic shops, including Lacoste's boutique.

When it comes to cars, the young golfer dreams of owning a yellow Lamborghini. Watch out for it, and if there is a racy driver hidden behind Oakley glasses, it's probably Tseng.

Tseng's hidden talents include shooting pool; she's so good she might have been a professional! Japanese food is one of her favorites, as is pasta, and she loves going out. "My cooking isn't so good," she admits.

To relax she likes to listen to music and leans more toward easy listening and jazz. Lisa Ono is among her favorite recording artists. Her list of movie favorites includes *Invictus*, *Avatar*, and *The Blind Side*.

When the Kraft Nabisco Championship convenes at Mission Hills Country Club in February, Tseng will be ready to defend her title. Beware when she reaches for her favorite club, the 8-iron — she invariably puts it close, if not in the hole.

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Cheers to

By Susanne Kemper

Cristie Kerr





Champion golfer, wine enthusiast, cook—there appears to be nothing this lady can't do

Her glass is always half full, this amazing lady who is currently No. 2 in the Rolex Women's World Golf Rankings. Christie Kerr had reached the No.1 spot after a convincing 12-shot victory in the 2010 LPGA Championships, the first American player ever to top the Rolex Rankings since their inception in 2006. That is just one accomplishment in a life of many.

Since her rookie Year in 1997, Kerr has garnered 14 LPGA victories, including two majors — the 2010 LPGA Championship and the U.S. Open in 2007. She has qualified five times for the Solheim Cup, and has come tantalizingly close to victory at the Kraft Nabisco Championship, tying for second in 2009, for third in 2005, and fifth last year. Will 2011 be Kerr's year for a plunge in Poppie's Pond?

Known for her great shot making, Kerr has steely concentration and focus thanks to her collaboration with Dr. Joe Parent, psychologist, author of *Zen Golf* and acclaimed guru of golf's mental side. Jason Gilroyed, Kerr's caddy, says her mental routine has been building strongly for the past two years, paralleling her game growth and progress up the rankings.

Kerr has a love of fashion, and one of her favorite looks comes from Lacoste, her longtime sponsor. "It really fits me as it is classic and a touch sporty," she says.

But when she hits the red carpet it is either Roberto Cavali or Oscar de la Renta. De la Renta is "fabulous for real dress up, particularly my red dress," claims Kerr. Like most chic ladies she loves black, but also blue, which reflects her laughing, expressive eyes. Christian Louboutin shoes are Kerr's fashion fetish, and don't even try to imagine how many pairs are in the closet (she claims to have lost count).

Kerr truly enjoys domestic duties and time at home with her husband, Erik, and Mr. Baily, her miniature Shar-pei, whether that's in Scottsdale, Miami, or the Big Apple. "Home is great. Cooking is a treat," she says. "I like laundry, it really relaxes me. And I enjoy housework, too."

Not exactly what one expects to hear from an active, competitive athlete. Smiling, she concedes, "I don't like ironing."

During a tournament in northern California several years ago, Kerr developed a passionate interest in wine. She visited winemakers, worked on developing her palate and delved into the world of oenology. She adores French burgundies, particularly Cote du Rhone. Now she is branching out into Italian wines and Spain's Riojas. "Reading the Vines" is her monthly blog about the wines she has tried and enjoyed during her travels and tastings (check it out on cristiekerr.com).

Finessing her passion into a business, Kerr now has her own label, Curvature, in partnership with a vineyard owner in St. Helena, Calif. Curvature is available at top-level golf resorts and clubs, including desert-area favorites Mission Hills, The Madison, The Hideaway, The Vintage and Big Horn.

Kerr likes to combine her love of wine and of cooking. "I do the menu first, then pair the wines," she says. She would love to be on *Top Chef* and surely she would top the leader board there too!

Among Kerr's specialties is grilled fish with lemon butter, usually Chilean sea bass. She likes to pair it with a light red or a Rudd Chardonnay or Duckhorn Sauvignon Blanc. Another of her signature dishes is lamb, which she pairs with her Curvature Cabernet 2006, a Pride Mountain Merlot or a Cote du Rhone. She also likes to make pizza (a favorite topping is garlic and pepperoni), which she has with her Chardonnay, full of very oaky accents, which will be available this spring.

Another passion, the one that perhaps hits closest to home, is "Birdies for Breast Cancer," a foundation she started in 2003. The ravages of this disease touched her in a very personal way as her mother fought breast cancer and survived it. Kerr hopes "Birdies for Breast Cancer" will push the fight against breast cancer even harder.

Kerr has come a long way from Florida and her first job: picking up balls at a driving range so she could practice. She will continue to pursue her winning ways, and maybe this year she will find victory at the 40th edition of the Kraft Nabisco Championship, and even regain her No. 1 ranking.

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LPGA's Stylish Pink Panther

By Susanne Kemper

Paula Creamer



Look out! Creamer is on the prowl and looking to win her second major

Paula Creamer, known as The Pink Panther, has the 40th Kraft Nabisco Championship in her sights. With her spectacular triumph in the 2010 U.S. Women's Open at Oakmont Country Club — her first win of a major — Creamer showed her claws. She had to ice her hand daily after coming back from thumb surgery several months earlier, but that didn't deter her.

"What a relief to finally have won a major," she sighed, after years of fielding questions about why she hadn't.

The 5'9" Creamer, winner of the 2005 Rolex Louise Suggs Rookie of the Year Award, has nine LPGA wins and two international titles to her name. She is one of the most sought out LPGA stars. Hugh Grant was thrilled to tee it up with her in the 2010 Evian Masters Pro-Am, and they made a striking pair chatting and signing autographs on Evian's fairways.

Creamer loves to shop, loves fashion and vintage clothes, but says she's not "a material girl." She tends toward things that are unique, accessories and fashions with style but that are also different. When she treats herself it's often with jewelry or shoes. She definitely has a treat coming.

"I haven't treated myself to anything yet following Oakmont, I just ate a lot," she laughs. "I have put my name on the list for the Birkin bag I want. That'll be my U.S. Open treat. I have always wanted one, it was a goal to get one, but I never put my name on the list before." No surprise, she wants pink crocodile.

Creamer can definitely be described as chic, and she's very conscious of her image and sense of style. "With a black dress, I might do a necklace but then no earrings, or, depending on the dress, maybe big earrings and no necklace. I love diamonds, but not flashy."

If she's not wearing Adidas, Christian Louboutin shoes usually grace her feet. Her best-kept secret is how many pairs she has tucked away at her home in Isleworth, Fla.

Creamer's flair and sense of style go beyond shopping. She also designs her own dresses and shoes with Adidas, and she's currently creating sunglasses. "Drawing is something I love," she says, "and design too, both shoes and clothes. Very individual styles are my strength. I am constantly working on new designs."

The striking black Adidas dress she wears on the fairways is her creation, as are her pink shoes.

Creamer likes to create in the kitchen, too. "I love cooking. While I was injured, I really got into courses and cuisine. I love Italian and particularly enjoy doing chicken and fish dishes."

She also likes to bake—but for the smell, not to eat it. No wonder she's able to keep that model figure! "My neighbors love me for my cakes, pies, cookies and brownies. All are my mom and Grandmother's recipes. My signature sweet is New York cheesecake made from scratch with graham cracker crumbs and vanilla...the rest is secret. My mother came from New York with an Irish and German background, which explains it all," she laughs.

Like all Tour players, Creamer travels a lot during the season, so she doesn't take vacations very often in the off-season, calling home "a vacation." But the self-described city girl does like to travel occasionally, especially to cities, and she hopes to get to Europe this winter.

She enjoys music for fun and relaxation, and lists Rihanna and Beyoncé among her current favorites, followed by Elton John.



Just 23 years old, Creamer has already played in three Solheim Cups and toured the world playing tournaments, and she's giving some thought to the future. She is very fond of Lorena Ochoa and inspired by what Ochoa has accomplished helping children. "I love kids, and I want to work with kids in the United States to help them," Creamer says. "That is my goal for the future — something with passion."

Creamer was young when she started on the LPGA Tour. She graduated from high school her rookie year, and although she hasn't had time to further her studies, she notes that education is important in her family. Someday, she says, she is sure she will work on her college studies.

For now the focus is golf. "I want to win tournaments and be the best female golfer in the world — No. 1," states the Pink Panther.

Having won over \$1 million annually for the past five years and having finally won that first major, Creamer will be a force to be reckoned with at the 2011 Kraft Nabisco Championship in February. Winning major number two is very much in her sights. And, yes, Creamer swims well!

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By Susanne Kemper

Norway's Toast Suzann Pettersen





The LPGA champion calls herself a “casual girl,” but there’s nothing casual about her abilities on the golf course

Since 2000, Suzann Pettersen’s rookie year, the world’s fairways have been graced with her superb shot making, movie-star allure and engaging smile. Norway’s leading player is now ranked third in the Rolex Women’s World Golf Rankings, and was in the chase for the elusive No. 1 spot during the last six months of 2010.

Pettersen has six LPGA victories to her credit, including one major, the 2007 LPGA Championship. She was runner up at the 2010 Honda PTT, the LPGA season opener in Thailand, then again at the Kraft Nabisco Championship and Bell Micro Classic. She tied for second at the U.S. Open, Evian Masters and the CN Canadian Women’s Open. Rare is a leaderboard with out Pettersen at the top.

But she might easily have been a skier instead of a golfer. Her parents are both ski champions and instructors, and her two brothers are affiliated with Norway’s national team. She first skied at age two. “I was the youngest of three, no one looked after me,” she laughs.

She loves to go telemarking whenever she is back in Norway during the winter. Last Christmas, she and the family vacationed in Vail, Colo., a hit with all. She returned later for more skiing at Vail’s neighbor Beaver Creek, and hints that she would like to return to the Colorado Rockies.

She’s definitely a girl for all seasons, which she misses in Florida. “Living in Florida is great for golf,” she says, “but will not be for the rest of my life.”

Pettersen still loves Norway, not only for skiing but for all the water sports and “to get away from green grass,” she jokes. As a child she was a great sailor in the square-boat V9 Optimist class. Waterskiing is another passion, although she doesn’t jump anymore because she’s wary of injury. But Pettersen is not a total Renaissance woman. “Ballet wasn’t my thing as a kid,” she notes, “and I hate Pilates and no to yoga. I am a stiff person.”

She does love working out both to keep fit and for relaxation, and she believes it’s important to build a foundation for all kinds of sports with coordination and balance. Not only does this enhance her golf, it gives her that svelte sporty figure she carries so well.

“Casual girl, that’s me,” says the LPGA champion. “I hate high heels, I love sneakers, jeans, T-shirts, flip flops. I don’t spend a lot of time in retail therapy or [buying] makeup.” But one skin care product she is committed to is Chanel’s facial cream.

Another love is driving, especially her BMW. When she’s behind the wheel she turns the radio up and listens to Michael Jackson or top-of-the-charts tunes, but she also likes jazz, and classic rock. If she is singing along, it’s probably one of Ushers’ cuts.

Cooking is in Pettersen’s blood and lasagna is one of her specialties. “I like to cook, and can make a lot. My mom’s homemade food is the best and she does so many dishes for each season.” Pettersen’s tastes run from Thai cuisine to ice cream.

When she goes out with friends for a drink it’s more likely to be wine than beer. “White and rose wines in the summer, particularly French Chablis during summer,” she says. “In winter, I enjoy reds, mainly cabs. Jordan is a favorite.”

In spite of a long list of accomplishments, Pettersen is modest and grounded. She calls her five Solheim Cup appearances her “best achievements so far.”

If there were ever to be a movie made of her life, she can’t suggest anyone else to play her. She would play herself. And she’d love to go for a role in a story by one of her favorite authors, Stieg Larsson, who penned *The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo*.

Pettersen’s friends at Nike don’t want to hear about movies or other ideas. They are thrilled with her visits to “The Oven,” the company’s somewhat ominous sounding research and development facility where Pettersen works with the Nike team “improving her weapons.” The results have been excellent.

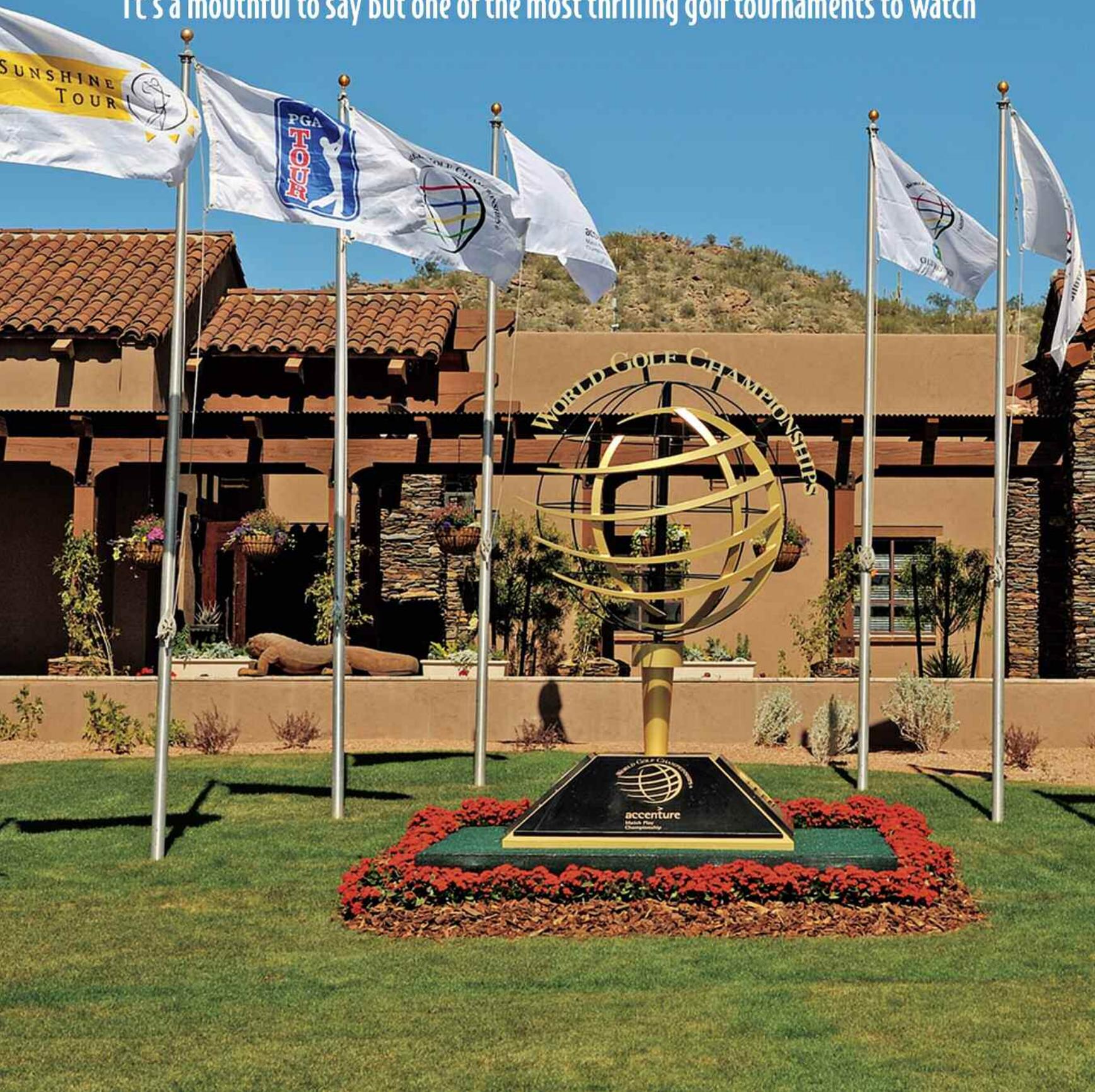
Her fans, too, are happy with her commitment to golf. They want to continue watching Pettersen and following her on the fairways, applauding superb shot after superb shot.

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By Steve Trivett

World Golf Championships/ Accenture Match Play Championship

It's a mouthful to say but one of the most thrilling golf tournaments to watch



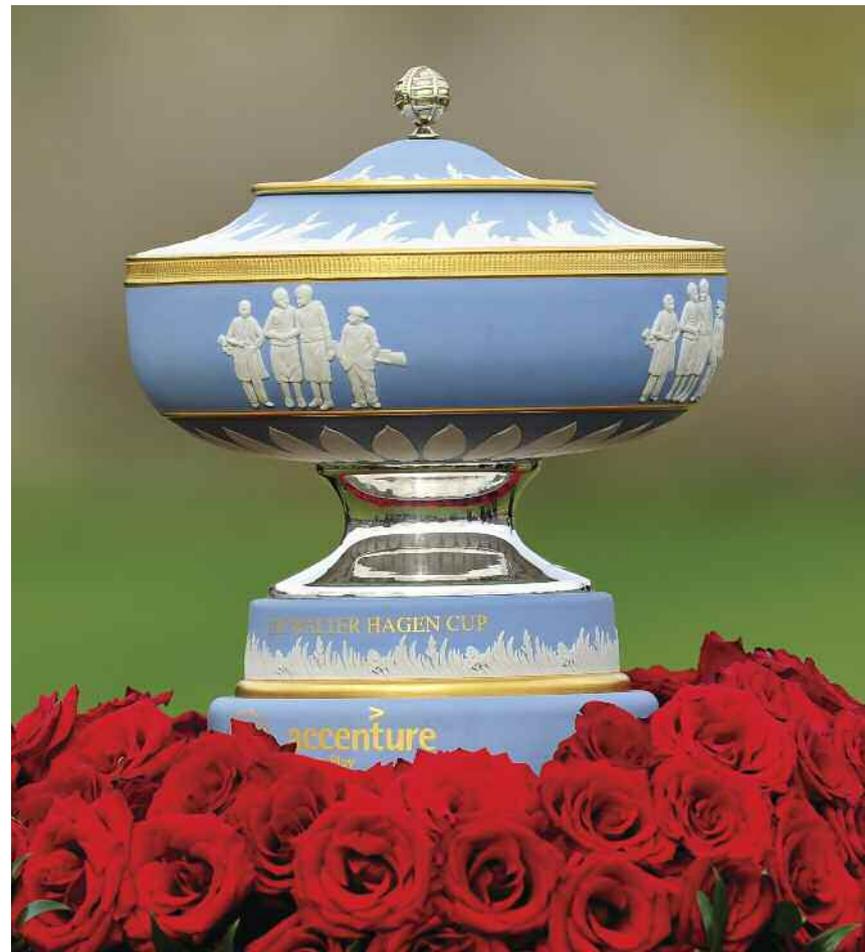


It's the way the game was meant to be played: one on one, hole by hole. It's the reason the Ryder Cup and the President's Cup are so different — and so exciting. One winner, one loser. And in the end, last man standing.

Welcome to the World Golf Championships/Accenture Match Play Championship to be played Feb. 23-27 at the Ritz Carlton Golf Club at Dove Mountain in Tucson, Ariz. Match play is a different game. One bad shot won't kill you. But one clutch putt can throw a dagger into your opponent's heart. Seeding means nothing.

"I don't know if you ever know what to expect," says Jim Furyk, coming into the 2011 edition of the event fresh off his win in the 2010 FedEx Cup. Furyk has never made it to the quarterfinals of the WGC/Match Play Championship. "Ultimately, you have to play better than the other guy everyday," he says.

Lee Westwood, who ended the 2010 season No. 1 in the World Golf Rankings, has a history of being a match-play bear at the Ryder Cup, and is a former winner of the World Match Play Championship, the European Tour version of the Accenture. Westwood understands the format better than most.

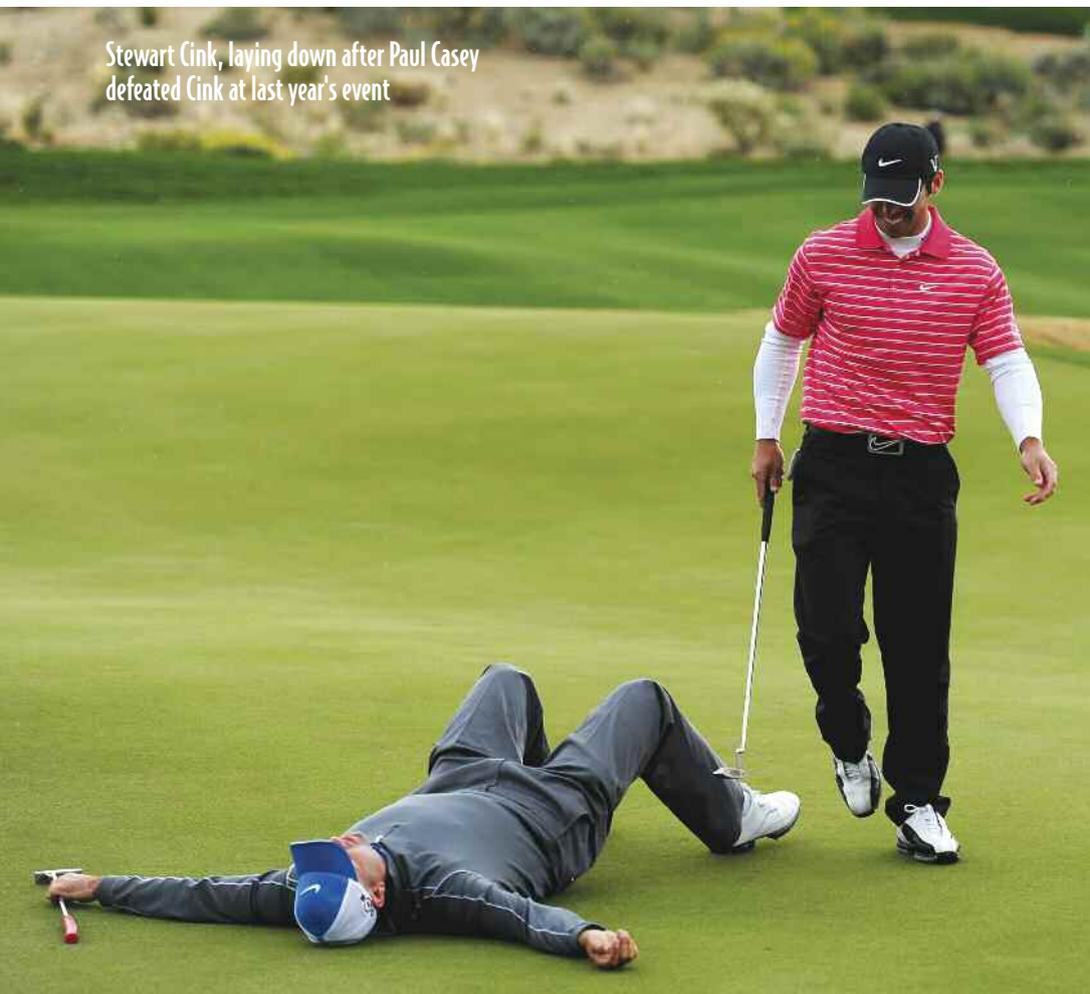


"Everybody in the tournament [regardless of seeding] is quite capable of shooting a 62 or 63 and that can happen the day they play you, so you must be prepared to play everyday. On the other hand, you have to have a little luck on your side because you know you are probably going to play one poor round somewhere in the tournament, and if you get the right break you can still advance because when you have your bad round hopefully the other guy plays a little bit worse."

Therein lies the bottom line in match play.

Nobody understands that bottom line better than European young gun Rory McIlroy. McIlroy made his American professional

Stewart Cink, laying down after Paul Casey defeated Cink at last year's event



debut at the 2009 WGC/Accenture Match Play Championship. He defeated Louis Oosthuizen 2 and 1 in the first round, edged Hunter Mahan 1-up in the second round and defeated Tim Clark (who had ousted defending champion Tiger Woods in the second round) 4 and 2 in the third round to advance to the quarterfinals against Australian Geoff Ogilvy.

McIlroy, by his own count, was four-under-par through 17 holes against Ogilvy.

He lost 2 and 1 to Ogilvy who then ran the table to the title by defeating Stewart Cink in the semifinals and Paul Casey in the finals.

"You have to do a lot of thinking out there," McIlroy says. "Not just about your game but about what your opponent is doing."

"Plus, [Dove Mountain] is a great match-play golf course. You really have to concentrate your second shot into the greens. Sometimes the smart shot may leave you a longer putt, but that's the shot you have to make under the circumstances."

If there is a poster child for the WCG/Accenture Match Play Championship, it's American Steve Stricker, who won the tournament in 2001 when it

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WCG/Accenture Match Play Champion Ian Poulter

was being played in Australia, and he only got into the field because players above him in the world rankings didn't want to make the trip down under.



"I don't change anything in my preparation for the tournament, but you have to be able to adjust your thinking with every shot," notes Stricker, also a veteran of Ryder Cup and President's Cup battles. "A lot of your thinking and the way you approach shots depend on how your opponent is playing that hole. If he's in trouble, it can influence how you should play the hole."

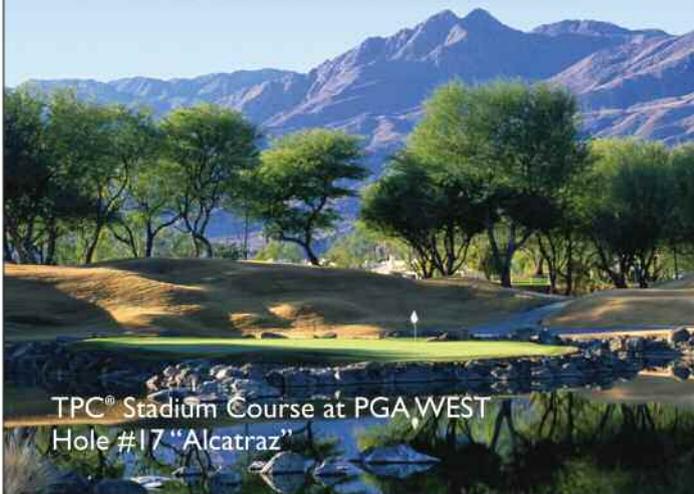
"In a stroke-play event, you can only worry about how you are playing; in match play, you have to watch how your opponent is playing, too. It's always a lot of fun and it's a challenge, too."

The bottom line is what makes Match Play so exciting for fans. As Stricker notes, players have to be ready for anything right from the start. The same is true for fans.

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Poulter's Passions

Ian Poulter makes a statement with his golf and his golf outfits

By Susanne Kemper



Ian Poulter radiates enthusiasm — about sport, fashion and his charities. He is passionate on and off the course. The first PGA Tour win for the native of Britain was the 2010 Accenture Match Play Championship, and it was a spectacular win in just 114 holes (Tiger Woods holds the record 112 holes). Currently ranked 11th in the World, Poulter's 2011 focus will be winning a major, ideally the Masters where he was in early contention last year.

"I will really prepare for the majors properly, get fit, my game ready and be fresh," Poulter says.

But what will he be wearing? Remember his 2004 Masters debut where he wowed the crowds with his pink pants? "I love pink," Poulter enthuses. "Always my favorite color, so versatile, so many shades."

The 35-year-old plans to take two weeks off before defending his Accenture Match Play title. "I want to keep moving forward into the world's top five this year, at least," he says. "Tucson is a good course for me, for my game."

Kicking off 2011, "Pouls" invited all his fans to choose his outfit for his Match Play defense, via Twitter (IanJamesPoulter). With over one million fans the tweets are impressive, as are his designs.

"I've always loved clothes, nice clothes, and fashion," he says. "Four-and-a-half years ago, I started my dream, designing my own clothes and establishing the brand IJP. I was in New Orleans, sketching bits on letterheads and coasters until I finally got it right. I'm not a full designer, I did do a design course in school."

Poulter quit school early at age 15 as he needed money, but he clearly has natural talent.

"Tartans are huge," he says. "We burst onto the scene with them, they are bold. They reinforce my 'Lead with the Legs' motto. We do three different colored tartans and change the colors twice a year for each collection. My girls with the design team choose the color palette, and then we build. Great fun. I love the challenge of business."

Not only will he be mounting a tough defense of his title in Tucson, Poulter will also be pursuing his passions, "leading with the legs" and making a fashion statement, colorful and exciting as always.

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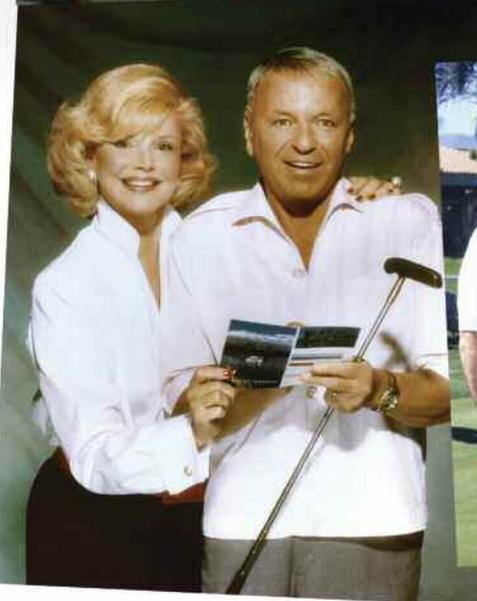
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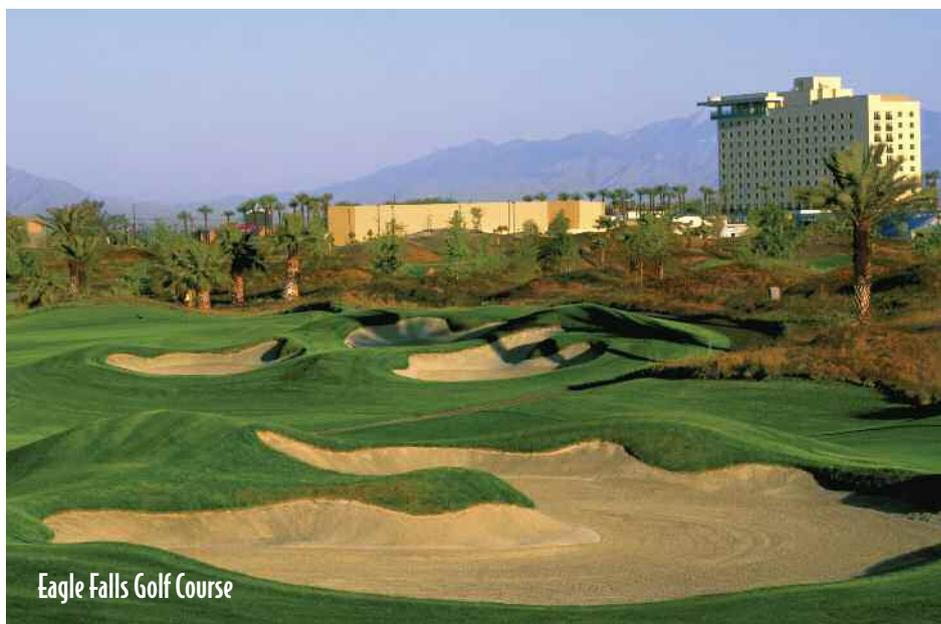
The legendary entertainer's 23-year event is still going strong and still raising critical funds for a local cause



The Frank Sinatra Starkey Hearing Foundation Celebrity Invitational, known to Frank Sinatra's friends as "Frank's little party in the Desert," is a Coachella Valley tradition now in its 23rd year. The 2011 edition of this beloved event will be played February 24 – 26, and it promises to live up to its long and exciting history.

Fantasy Springs Resort Casino and Eagle Falls Golf Course in Indio, Calif., will host two days of celebrity golf and three nights of star-studded dinner parties featuring Scott Record, Dick Van Dyke & the Vantastix and gala headliner, Tony Orlando. Fantasy Springs will also host the always popular Barbara Sinatra Luncheon and Fashion Show, featuring Kevan Hall Designs.

Most important of all, the event is all about giving back to the community. Barbara and Frank Sinatra founded the Frank Sinatra Starkey Hearing Foundation Celebrity Invitational in 1988 to raise funds for the Barbara Sinatra Children's Center at Eisenhower, which opened in 1986. Through their efforts and those of supporters throughout the world, the Frank Sinatra Starkey Hearing Foundation



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By Scott Martin

PGA Merchandise Show



This annual industry event determines what you'll find in your golf shop — and bag — in the coming months

Let anyone think golf be monochromatic, a visit to the PGA Merchandise Show will prove otherwise. Here show-goers find blazed PGA pros, many on a well-deserved vacation; overweight journalists looking for free food; tired and over-partied booth hosts eager for the next happy hour; perspiring entrepreneurs hoping to become the next big thing; coiffed fashionistas jealously eyeing the other coiffed fashionistas in the apparel zone; bored touring professionals fulfilling contractual obligations; show staff—glum and retired; young ladies of siren-song beauty on the fringes of booths, hoping to go home early after a tedious day handing out gobs of free stuff. The show, like the game, is a rainbow of personalities.



Yet the aforementioned are but supporting actors. The real stars at this show (no surprise here) are the attendees with the checkbooks and the lucre. The PGA Merchandise Show takes place each year in January in Orlando, Fla. At its core, it's a place for shop owners to stock up on golf equipment, apparel and accessories for the year ahead. What will their shopping sprees produce? And what will you find in your stores and pro shops? Read on.



DRIVERS

In the hot driver market, the **TaylorMade R11** (\$399) has an adjustable sole the owner can use to change the face angle and launch angle. **Titleist's 910 D3 Driver** (\$399) has a new head design with a 'fast face' insert; adjust loft and lie through the dual-angle hosel. The D3 is for the better player; the 910 D2 is for the higher handicapper. Eschewing titanium, **Callaway's Diablo Octane Driver** (\$299) is made from forged composite, an extremely light material. Two companies who haven't been at the forefront of the driver world are Cleveland and Nike; that will change this year. **Nike's SQ Machspeed Black Squared Driver** (\$299) is a familiar shape that reduces drag and increases speed; it also provides built-in adjustability. Cleveland Golf is back in the game with its **Launcher Ultralite Series** (\$300); the company is following the trend toward lighter (and longer) clubs to generate more clubhead speed and distance.

PUTTERS

As we all know, sometimes to our detriment, it's the good putters who win all the money. This year, you'll be looking at two markedly different trends in putters. Five years ago, putters with extremely large heads started to appear. Now, every major manufacturer offers at least one model. **The Scotty Cameron Studio Select Kombi-S** (\$300) offers all the craftsmanship of a Scotty Cameron in a large shape. Odyssey started the trend toward large putters with its two-ball series and Callaway now offers the **White Ice Series** (\$185), which looks a lot like a Klingon battle cruiser; the shaft joins the club well back in the head. Interestingly, Callaway has crafted a beautiful blade putter, the **Odyssey ProType PT 82 Limited Edition Putter** (\$349). Only 2,500 will be available in the United States. You've seen Phil Mickelson use this putter and it has a tungsten insert behind the face. Leading the 'smaller is better' charge is **Bettinardi** with a new line of putters all featuring its honeycomb face design; Bettinardi putters retail for around \$300. Those looking for a blade-style putter at a lower price point should

seriously consider the **MacGregor Hoylake Putter** (\$99), which has ARC face technology. When it comes to putter fitting, Ping leads the mass market and offers every style from the sleek and small (Redwood) to the humongous (Scottsdale).

HYBRIDS

Getting to the green from the fairway (and other spots) will be slightly easier in 2011 as golf companies large and small emphasize playability with more forgiving irons plus more advanced hybrids. Adams has led the way when it comes to entire sets of hybrids and its **Idea Tech V3** (\$900) features tungsten weighting and is an excellent choice for golfers who love hybrids. Tour Edge has an excellent set for the cost conscious, the **Bazooka QLS** (\$300) with a shallow face and ultra-low center of gravity.

IRONS

While the emphasis is on taking the playability of hybrids to irons, a few holdouts remain, perhaps most interestingly, the **Nike VR Pro Blade** (\$115 per iron), which uses (legal) high-frequency grooves. In wedges, new rules on groove configurations mean you'll see a tidal wave of new wedges, many with a lot more grooves, tightly spaced. Look for the **Callaway X-Series Jaws CC** (\$120), which has 21 grooves. Some wedges, like the **Titleist Vokey C-C** (\$120), have wider grooves. Go to a professional event and you're going to see a lot of Cleveland wedges; for professional performance, try the **Cleveland CG15** (\$120) with Tour Zip grooves.

The last four years have not been especially kind to the golf industry. Perhaps the increase in the depth and variety of equipment on display at the PGA Show is proof we're going to play more golf in 2011. Let's hope so!

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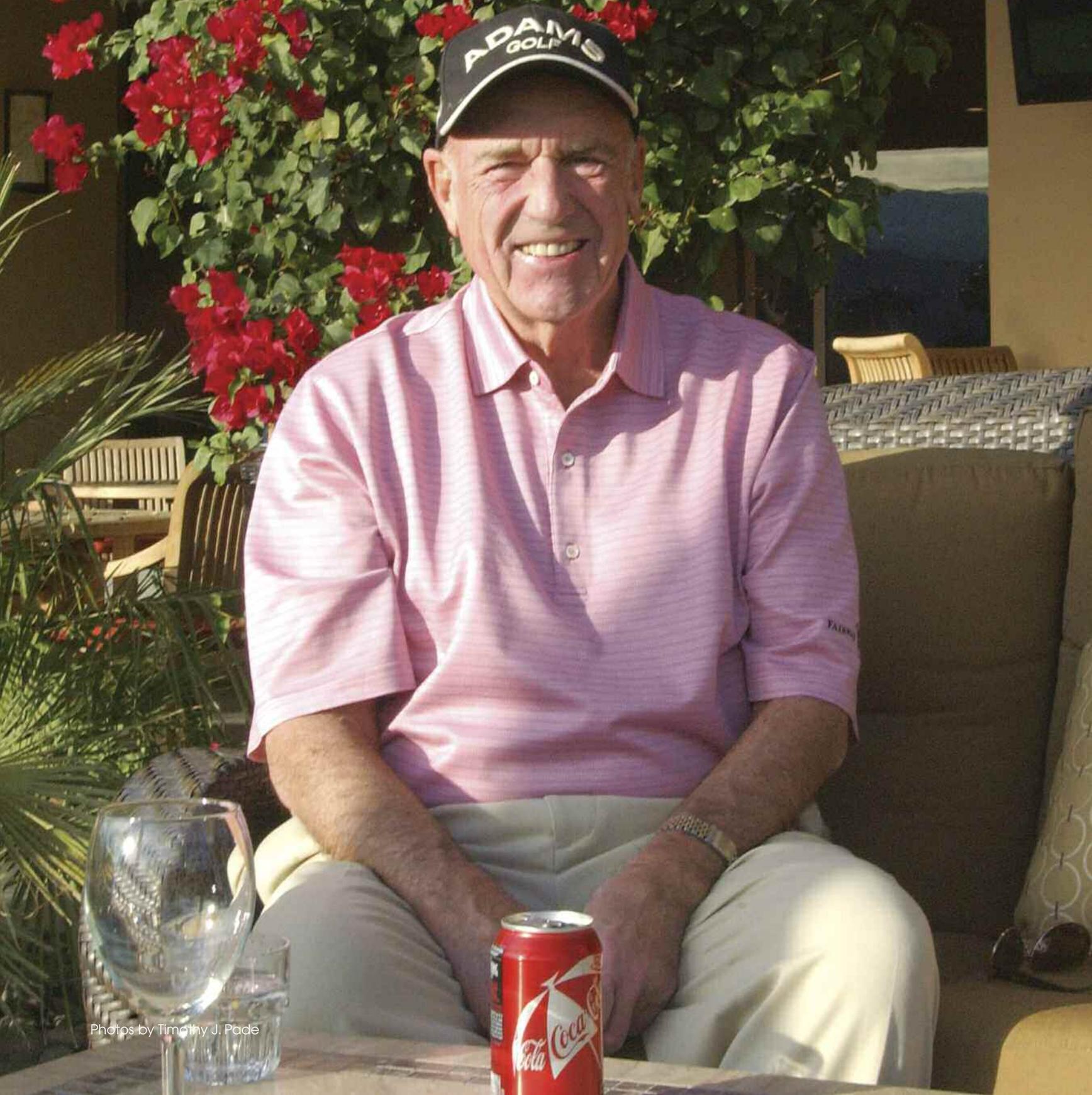
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Barney Adams

The road wasn't always straight, but every turn was leading Barney Adams to today



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Barney Adams graduated Clarkson University in 1962 with a management degree. "The goal," Adams says, "was engineering, but I quickly learned that my academic preparation was inadequate and I had neither the skills nor the desire to fight my way through engineering school."

Ironically, Adams then worked at Corning Glass for eight years in a variety

of engineering positions, also taking advanced course work in statistical analysis at the University of Michigan and management at Stanford. His primary experience at Corning was working as a field engineer stationed in manufacturing facilities. "When you're a field engineer the issue is performance and you are right there. Working on the driving range custom fitting golfers is the same

environment; performance is the issue," Adams says.

Adams left Corning in 1970 and ended up in California as an independent sales representative. "It was the beginning of my entrepreneurial life, I wanted to be on my own," he recalls.

From there he was recruited into a small manufacturing company with serious management issues, which launched a new career phase: moving into small companies with problems to fix. Ultimately, he ended up in the Silicon Valley specializing in the semiconductor industry. Then in 1983 he was recruited to Abilene, Texas, to help an old friend, Dave Pelz, with his struggling golf equipment company.

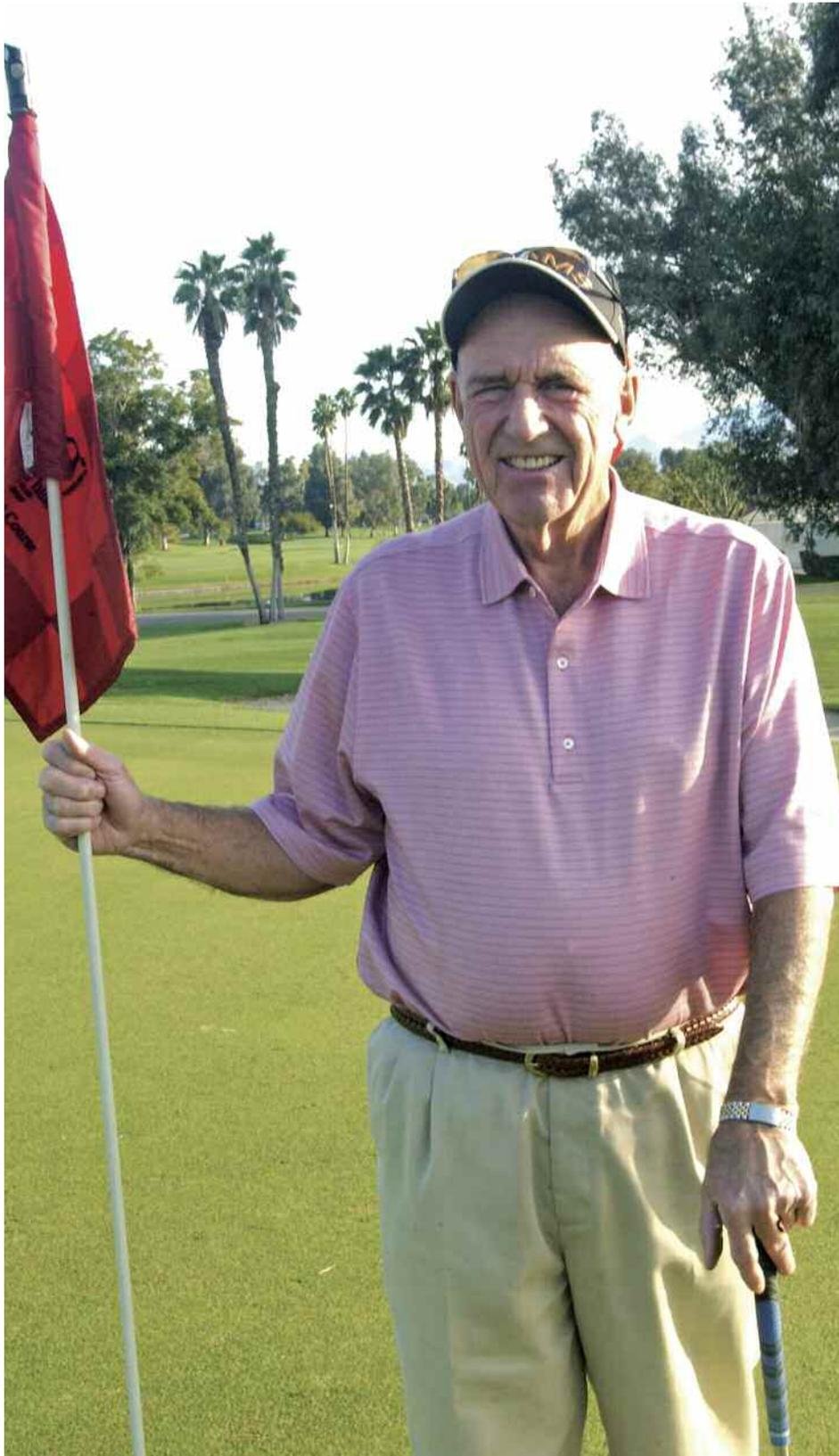
"Unequivocally, I failed," Adams says. "We moved the company forward but the downward cycle of the oil industry destroyed our financing." The company was sold at auction by its bank and Adams purchased the assets in 1986.

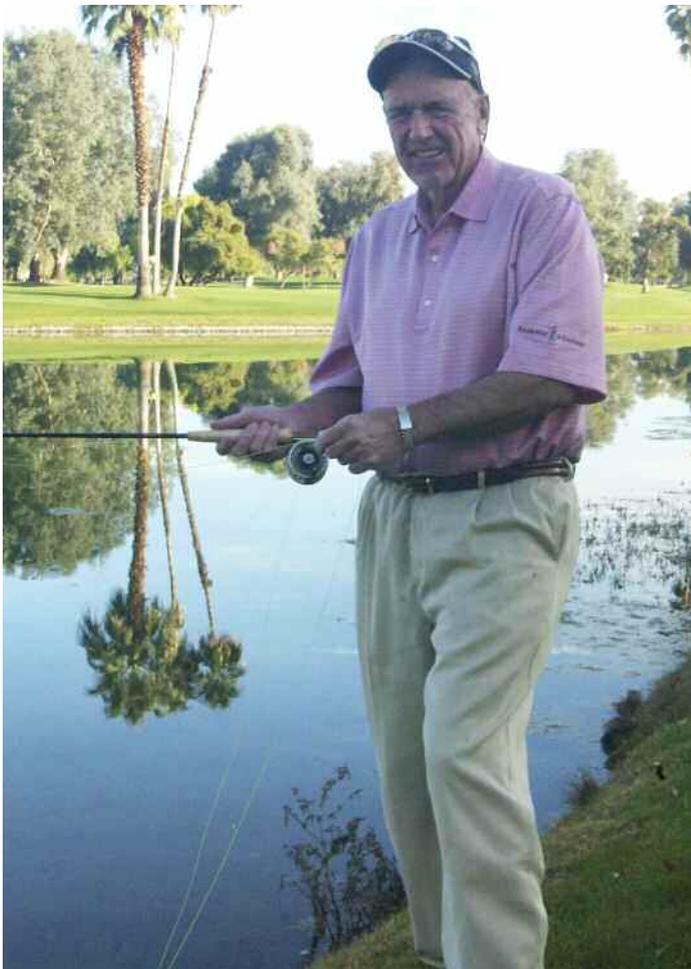
"One thing my full-time experience in golf taught me was that I loved being in the business," he says. "I'd always played, dating back to caddying around 1950, but as hard as I worked at Pelz and as poor as the results were, I knew I had a passion for the golf business."

In 1986 Adams went out on his own. For eleven years he labored in obscurity. He collected six patents on golf products, making fine equipment with no sales. He wrote articles for golf magazines, gave seminars and somehow kept the company alive.

Everything changed in 1996 when he invented the Tight Lies fairway wood. Working as a custom fitter, he responded to his customers who repeatedly asked for a club they could play from "long iron" distance, 180-220 yards to the green. Adams knew the technical secret was to lower the center of gravity. He did this by designing the traditional head shape upside down, which not only lowered the center of gravity but increased the hitting surface.

As uneventful as the first eleven years were, the period from 1996 to 1999 more than evened the cycle. Sales were \$1 million in 1995, \$85 million in 1998 and included two placements on the *Inc. 500 Fastest Growing Small Companies*, the *Industry Week Top 25 Award for Growing Manufacturing Companies*, several golf industry awards and, in July 1998, the largest IPO in the history of the golf industry.





Where is the company today? "Let's just say that my early years prepared me for reality," Adams says. "Shortly after our offering, we released a quarter with record sales, earnings exceeding all estimates. Our stock dropped by more than half as the golf industry was reported as being in a down cycle. Today, the company is building momentum through its emphasis on R&D and continues to introduce innovative products including the Idea irons, a line of hybrid irons. We will continue to strive for innovative equipment that makes the game more fun for today's golfer. We believe this focus will help us grow our great company and improve shareholder value."

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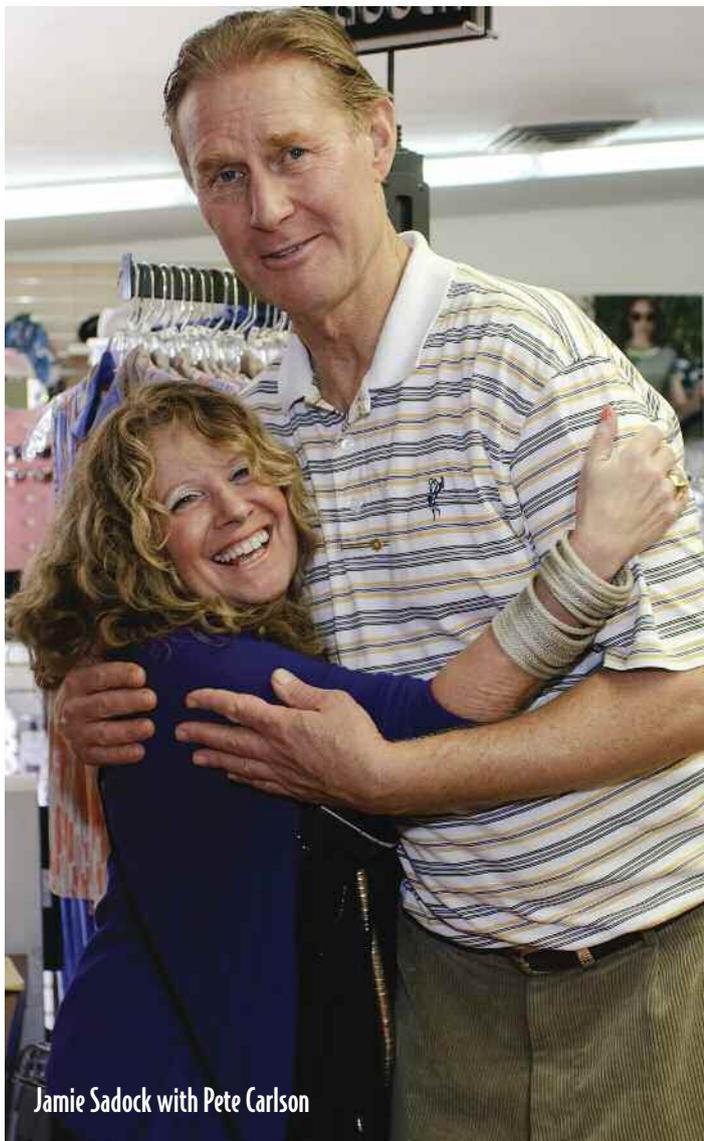
In Style for 30 Years- and counting

Peter Carlson's Golf & Tennis is a fixture in the community and shining example of how retail shops can succeed and thrive with hard work, vision and outside-the-box thinking



To Pete Carlson, it seems like yesterday that he opened his Palm Desert, Calif., golf and tennis shop. The small store offered mostly discounted golf and tennis equipment, with a smattering of footwear and accessories. That was in 1981 — 30 years ago.

Since then, much has changed at Pete Carlson's Golf & Tennis. The store has quadrupled in size to over 10,000 square feet and is now the desert's premier location for designer brands of active wear for men and women. There are thousands of pairs of golf and tennis shoes. Carlson stocks every major manufacturer of name-brand golf and tennis equipment. Recently, a first-time customer so overwhelmed by the variety and selection at the store remarked, "If you can't find it at Pete Carlson's, you don't need it!"



Jamie Sadock with Pete Carlson

"Thirty years ago, I started Pete Carlson's Golf & Tennis on a wing and a prayer. In many ways I have realized a dream," Carlson says.

A prayer might have been helpful, but hard work, sound marketing and a sharp focus on his customers didn't hurt. Carlson wasn't afraid to take a few chances or think outside the box. Realizing that the same people who were looking for golf and tennis equipment would also be interested in apparel, he started expanding his selection of active-wear fashions and footwear. Today, just as many people shop for top-name fashions as for equipment. Recently, television personality Mary Hart called Pete Carlson's one of her favorite shops in the desert.

Many people have asked why Carlson doesn't open a second store. To be sure, there's a certain charm about the one location, but the real answer is the man himself. Carlson is almost always on hand in the store. When customers visit often enough, he greets them by name. He can't do that with two stores.

Carlson is an avid believer in being part of the community and accomplishes that in a number of ways. He frequently holds Saturday Demo Day events with different equipment manufacturers at the College Golf Center driving range. On February 11-12, at the same location, he will hold his 7th Annual Golf Expo, featuring 20 of the



Model wearing Sadock fashion



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industry's top equipment manufacturers. Everyone from Callaway and TaylorMade to Ping and more will be showing off their latest drivers, irons, wedges and putters, and golfers will be able to try them out right there on the driving range. The free event will draw upwards of 4,000 golfers of all levels and abilities, making it one of the biggest golf expos in the state.

How do you top that type of marketing and exposure? On February 25, Carlson is holding a fashion show and luncheon at the



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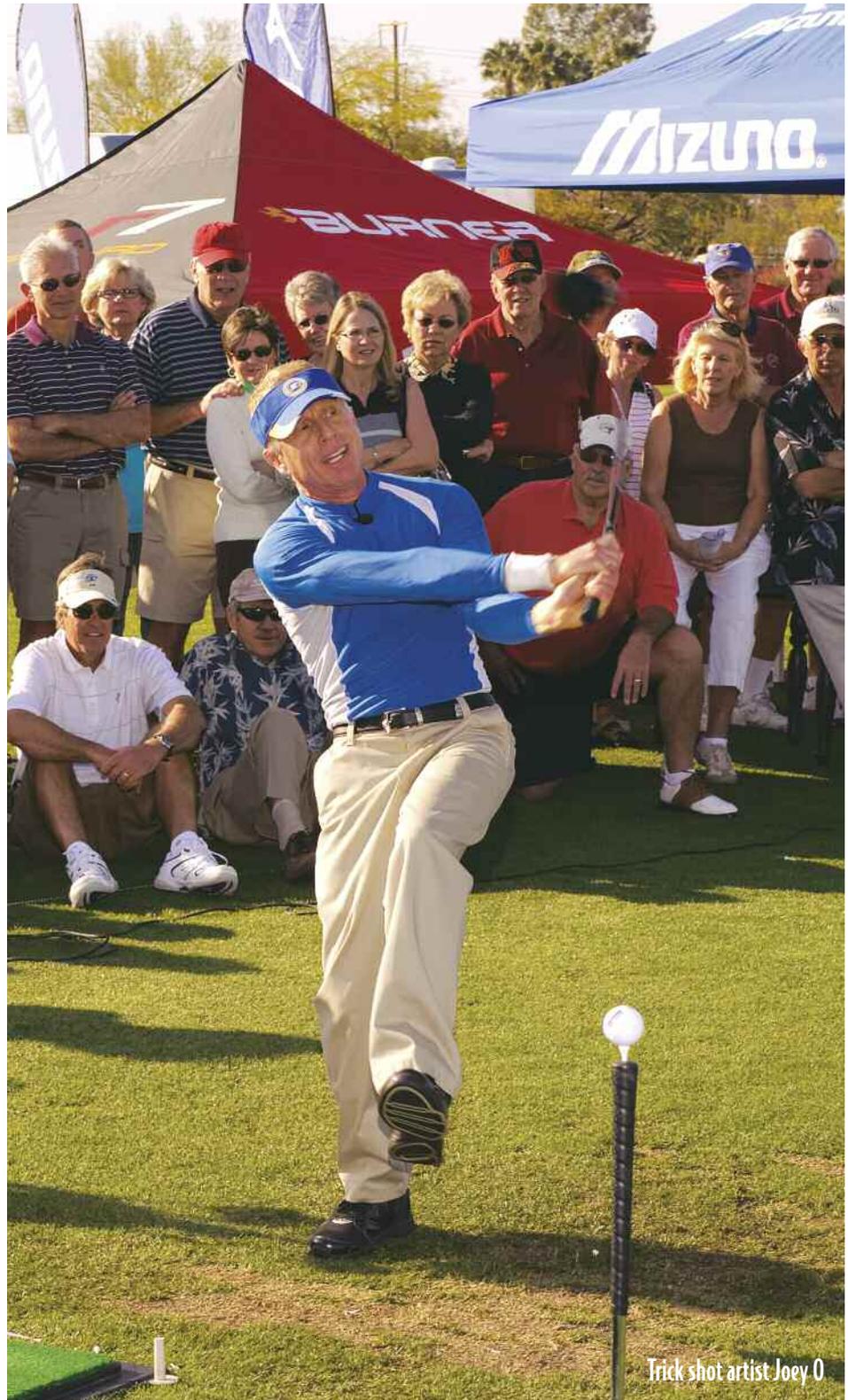
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Hyatt Grand Champions featuring Spring 2011 lines from Jamie Sadock, DKNY for Golf and the new J for Men by Jamie Sadock. Attending the event will be Jamie Sadock herself. Dubbed the 2011 Tour, the show will feature professional models choreographed to a custom multimedia presentation. Tickets to the luncheon show are \$49 per person and include a \$30 store credit. How many golf and tennis shops put on fashion shows?

A shop jam-packed with golf and tennis equipment, apparel and accessories, coupled with a personality like Carlson who loves to be a part of and contribute to the community — it's a winning combination that's bound to be around for at least another 30 years.

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By Wayne McCollum

Desert Willow Golf Resort Gets Even Better

The Palm Desert resort has added more than \$5 million in expansions and improvements, making a great experience even better



Desert Willow Golf Resort's general manager, Richard Mogensen, is a happy and proud man these days as he oversees the newly completed expansion and renovation of the resort's clubhouse. The project, a partnership between the city of Palm Desert and Kemper Sports, has required long hours and hard work but has now paid off.

A \$5.2 million dollar investment to complete the project in these challenging times shows "great leadership and confidence" on the part of the city, says Mogensen. Palm Desert's City Council and management have always looked at ways to expand Desert Willow to benefit city residents as well as those who visit for a day, a week, a month or for the season.

The clubhouse re-opened to the public on January 16. Those who have visited Desert Willow before will say "wow" to the expanded Lakeview Terrace and new Vista Bar. The addition allows for another 100 seats on the terrace, along with a fireplace and fire



pit for extended outdoor enjoyment. Vista Bar promises to add fun and excitement to the popular facility.

The best way to relax after a round of golf at Desert Willow is to grab a drink or bite to eat on the terrace and sit back to enjoy panoramic views of the golf course and majestic desert mountains. Mogensen points out that the 5,200-square-foot addition, with the kitchen tripled from the original size, now allows the resort to accommodate larger groups for tournaments, weddings and banquets. The Firecliff Ballroom accommodates up to 300, an additional 250 spaces of paved parking have been added as well.

Also new is French executive chef, François Gaertner, who brings his international experience and skills to enhance the resort's dining experience. He and his staff have created all new breakfast and lunch menus and have expanded the bar menu for drinks and food served from 3 to 7 p.m. daily in the season.

The Vista Bar and Lakeview Terrace are open seven days a week for breakfast and lunch. Although no evening dining is offered on a regular basis, special events are scheduled throughout the year, and banquets and other group events are accommodated in a heated environment with music as an option.

Two architects and three construction companies came together to give the project a look that says, "this is the way it always was, even from the beginning." The new areas fit in seamlessly to the resort but also add a sense of grandeur.

What hasn't changed is that Desert Willow's two world-class courses should be on the top of every golfer's "must play" list. Firecliff and Mountain View feature immaculate conditions with perfectly manicured greens and fairways accented by sapphire water and plenty of bunkers to keep players focused. The courses were voted among the 2010 Top 50 Public Courses by readers of *Golf World*, and among the 2008/2009 Best Places To Play by *Golf Digest*.

Desert Golf Magazine ranks both courses among the top five public courses in the Coachella Valley, but the two provide different experiences. Players can test their skills against Firecliff's natural hazards and myriad water features, or opt for a smoother,



more relaxing round on the magnificent Mountain View course with its newly renovated bunkers and greens. For those who can't decide, the resort offers the Double Eagle package, allowing play on both courses within a 14-day period for \$260 per person, now through April 24, a savings of \$110.

Golfers who want to play Firecliff and Mountain View for less should purchase the Desert Willow Platinum Club Card (desertwillow.com/platinumcard). For just \$199 for Palm Desert residents (\$299 non-residents), cardholders receive benefits including discounted greens fees for the cardholder and up to three guests, tee-time reservations 21 days in advance, 30 percent off apparel and accessories in the golf shop, 25 percent off golf instruction and club-fitting and attendance at events just for cardholders.

For more information and full details, visit desertwillow.com

Wayne McCollum is a contributing writer with *Desert Golf Magazine*

Finding “Your” Address Position

It may surprise golfers to learn that there is no single correct address position; it depends on your body, how you hit the ball and what you want to accomplish

By Tom F. Stickney II

Over the last several years on the Tour, there has been a paradigm shift in the set-up position and its subsequent effect on the shifting of weight and overall body position at the top of the swing.

In the not-so-distant past, players were taught to set up “behind” the ball. Several years ago there was a movement to “stack” the weight on the forward foot, and currently the trend is to keep the weight more centered before the swing begins. Which method is correct, and what do these different set-up positions help cure in the average player’s game?

In this article we examine these address and top positions using multiple camera views and your mirror in order to help you figure out which one is right for you.

Use the right-leaning address position if:



- You tend to hit the ball too short
- You are barrel-chested or have little flexibility
- You want to raise your ball’s flight

Use the left-leaning address position if:



- You tend to hit fat iron shots
- You need more compression at impact
- You want to lower your ball's flight

Use the centered address position if:



- You tend to hit the ball fat and thin (not solidly) in general
- You need more balance during your golf swing
- You want a mid-range ball flight

It is up to you as the player to find an address position that works for your game. Experiment with these different set-up positions in a mirror first, and then on the range. I bet you will find the position that's best for you.

Tom F. Stickney II is director of golf instruction at The Golf Learning Center at Bighorn. In addition to being the instruction specialist for *Desert Golf Magazine*, he's a *Golf Magazine* Top 100 Instructor and *Golf Digest* Top 20 Under 40. Reach him at 970.904.2485 or log onto tomstickneygolf.com

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Montreux Golf & Country Club

By Jane Comelli

Buying in Private Club Communities

Across the western desert and north into the Sierra Nevada, private clubs offer homebuyers a wealth of options, not the least of which is spectacular golf

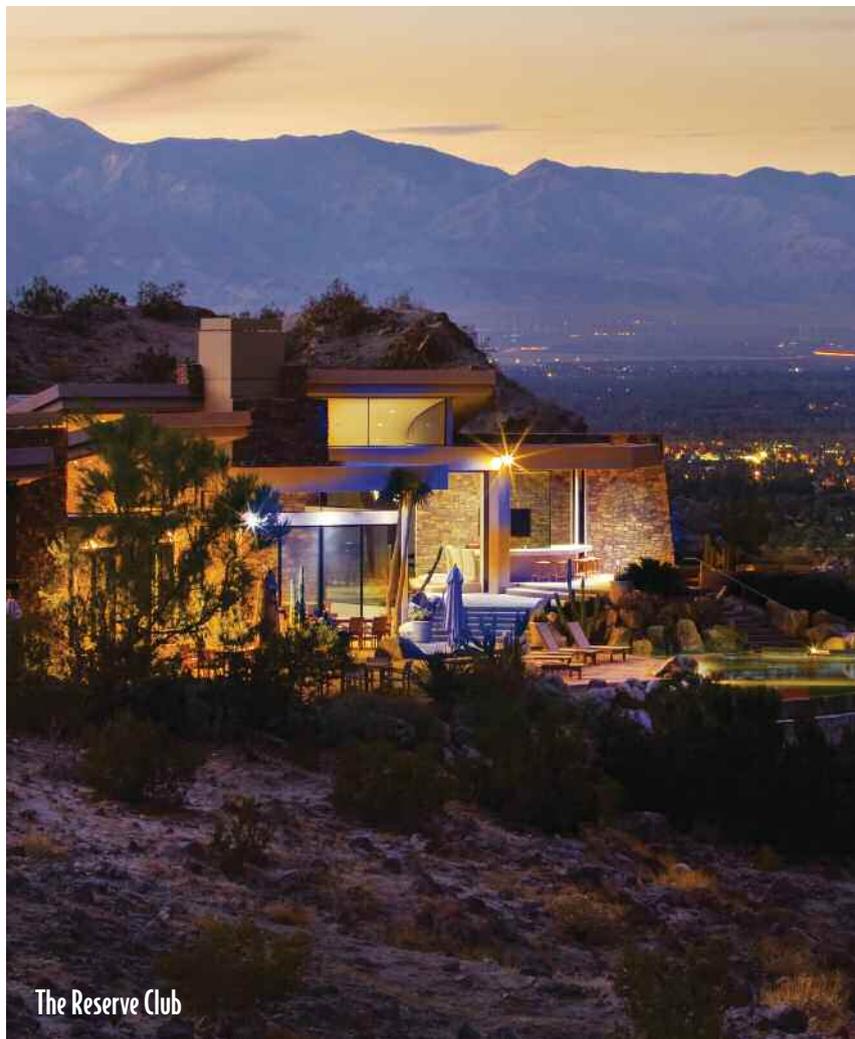


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CALIFORNIA

The Reserve Club in Indian Wells has a golf course that has been called phenomenal, a culture labeled exquisite and a standard of service described as unparalleled. Attention to detail is apparent everywhere, from the spectacular 21-hole Tom Weiskopf/Jay Morrish championship golf course (including three practice holes) to the chic golf shop, fitness center and stunning lakeside clubhouse. Every detail is part of a club-wide focus on creating an unmatched experience for those who appreciate the privileges, amenities and atmosphere of a high-caliber golf club. This 780-acre



upscale community is intrinsically in step with its environment. In accord with its low-density lifestyle, The Reserve boasts an active trail program, dedicated open space and a commitment to indigenous desert landscaping. From every angle, homes in this prestigious community feature spectacular desert views and panoramic mountain vistas — often both. The setting serves as a constant reminder that the true beauty of a home may often be found in the natural environment around it. Properties range from the mid \$900s to \$7 million-plus. thereserveclub.com



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\$1.32 million. Renaissance homes offer three single-story floor plans and 3,000-plus square feet. Renaissance homes start at just under \$1 million. Contact: Brooke Sullivan, BrookeSullivan.com

The land around Lake Tahoe was surprisingly undeveloped until the late 1950s and early 60s. Now this four-season resort area is a much sought-after destination. Real estate, including in **Incline Village** on the shores of Lake Tahoe's Crystal Bay, range from ski properties to golf course homes and offer access to every kind of recreation from water sports to mountain biking, hiking and climbing. And then there's Lake Tahoe itself, one of the most exquisite alpine lakes in the world. Incline Village property has changed over the years, but the land itself has continued to appreciate in spite of the financial woes of the U.S. economy. For golfers, the combination of the natural splendor of Lake Tahoe and a Robert Trent Jones, Sr. championship golf course is hard to resist. Nestled along the lake's northern shore, the Championship Course at Incline Village, a.k.a. "The Jewel Of The Sierra," is a stunner.

Indian Springs Golf Club in the La Quinta/Indio area is well known by locals as the ultimate golf community in the valley for snowbirds and retirees. The community offers both affordability and a variety of homes, and the golf course is one of the finest and most player-friendly in the Palm Springs area. To entice you to become a believer, the club has extended an invitation to play the course. Management is sure you will not be disappointed. In terms of real estate options here, bungalow-type homes on the fairways are a major attraction; prices are typically in the \$500s.

NEVADA

The Reno-Lake Tahoe area is blessed with a four-season climate and mountain vistas, but there is perhaps an even more compelling reason for homebuyers to consider Nevada: no personal, corporate, franchise, estate or gift income tax.

Montreux Golf & Country Club proudly boasts that there is no other club like it in the Reno-Lake Tahoe area in terms of luxury and quality. Among its features is a masterfully designed Jack Nicklaus signature golf course, considered by some to be among his top designs. The community's architecture is a nod to Old World elegance, all of it set against the



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impressive natural backdrop of the Sierra. There are several home styles. Chalets, exceptional down to the finest detail, feature 2,972-4,000 square feet of luxurious space, with prices starting at

Jones himself described it as "the ideal mountain layout with a challenge you won't want to miss and views you will never forget." Contact: Chris and Patti Plastiras, InclineBrokers.com

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This 2 bed/ 2 bath condo is approx 1,347 sq ft and built in 1979.

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This 3 bed/ 3 bath condo is approx 2,924 sq ft and was built in 1971.

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\$349,900

This 3 bed/ 3 bath home is approx 2,950 sq ft and was built in 1980.

LG Resort Spa Villas

\$544,900

This 2 bed/ 4 bath condo is approx 1,680 sq ft and was built in 1999.

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\$990,000

This 3 bed/ 4 bath home is approx 4,057 sq ft and was built in 2001.

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This 4 bed/ 4 bath home is approx 4,318 sq ft and was built in 1996.

Palm Valley CC

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Indian Wells CC

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This 3 bed/ 3 bath home is approx 2,343 sq ft and was built in 1979.

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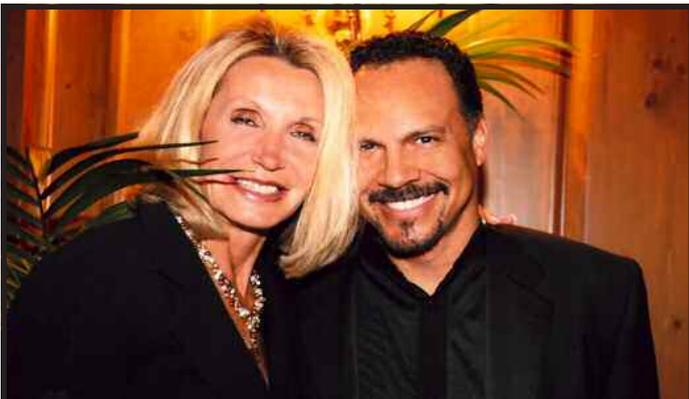
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ARIZONA

Seville Golf & Country Club in Gilbert is part of the ClubCorp network of luxury private clubs. Among its many upscale amenities is a spectacular 7,060-yard golf course designed by Gary Panks with views of the San Tan Mountains. This course not only

immerses you in the challenge of the game but provides vistas that will take your breath away. Orange groves throughout the master-planned development contribute to the distinctly Mediterranean ambiance. In addition to golf, the club has something to offer all lifestyles: parks, trails and lakes; tennis, exercise facilities and a pool complex with everything from a lap pool to waterslides; a spectacular clubhouse, a spa and, of course, dining. Whether you're looking for a small "get-away" or want to move up to a larger custom home, it's here in this secure gated community.

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Fuzzy Zoeller is Back on Top

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Zoeller's latest venture puts him well up the
leaderboard – but it has nothing to do with golf

Fuzzy Zoeller famously waved a white towel of surrender in the 1984 U.S. Open when Greg Norman holed out a shot on the 17th hole. The two tied and Zoeller won the tournament after an 18-hole playoff the next day. Norman pulled out *his* white towel of surrender on the 18th green to return the gesture. Zoeller has often been noted for his antics on and off the course, but his latest venture is serious business.

Professional golfers often turn to other ventures in the twilight of their careers. A two-time major winner, Zoeller's venture is a bit different. He has launched a vodka label as smooth as his swing.

Fuzzy's Ultra Premium Vodka is anything but a joke. It was rated a 94 by the Beverage Tasting Institute, which earned it the Institute's "exceptional" ranking. Jerald O'Kennard, director of the Beverage Testing Institute, says of Zoeller's vodka, "94 is an extremely good score and unusually high. Fuzzy's Ultra Premium Vodka is quite exceptional, and our review places it in the upper

Premium Vodka was a winner. That was July 2009. Today the vodka is available in 25 states. Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona are distribution areas and Nevada will soon have distributors. Zoeller's team is sponsoring several Champions Tour events in 2011, which will put the brand in the forefront of premium liquors.

The all-American made vodka is 99 percent grain based. While most vodka is filtered three to five times, Fuzzy's Ultra Premium Vodka is slowly filtered ten times through charcoal and crushed volcanic rock. It's handcrafted and batch distilled using pure Cascade Mountain spring water. A portion of each batch is aged for two months in fresh oak barrels and then reintroduced to the final product.

The result is an exceptionally clean spirit. The amount of filtering gives purity with subtle hints of flavor; citrus and cream run lightly throughout. There is a long, whipped cream and mineral fade but it's crisp — perfect for a straight or dirty martini.



Fuzzy Zoeller

echelons of vodkas worldwide in terms of quality, flavor and smoothness."

That praise comes as no surprise to Zoeller, who spent the better part of four years searching and testing for the vodka characteristics he wanted. When he settled on the final recipe, he took it immediately to those he trusted most: his friends and the staff at his Covered Bridge Golf Club in Indiana.

Zoeller poured shots of several vodkas from the top shelf at the Covered Bridge bar. He secretly included his new brew in a blind taste test. He asked the staff to give him their choice of best in class.

"Everyone chose Fuzzy's Ultra Premium Vodka over the other brands," Zoeller says. "I knew I liked it, but that confirmed everything when they choose it as well. I knew we had a winner."

Soon afterward, Zoeller repeated the test with several close friends. The results overwhelmingly confirmed that Fuzzy's

Like Zoeller himself, Fuzzy's Premium Vodka is a strong personality in the arena of its peers. Zoeller's competitive nature doesn't allow him to produce anything but a product of excellence, and his vodka is an instant leader in the field. It can go head-to-head with any of the "name" brands on the market. Fuzzy's Premium is sneaky good.

For those who like mixers, Zoeller's vodka is ideal. Because of its quiet strength, the mix isn't overpowered by an aftertaste. Smooth is the power of Fuzzy's. Finish a round with it and you'll know you've spent the 19th hole with a great of the game. This vodka will have the competition waving the white flag of surrender before long.

Aaron Atwood is a staff writer with *Desert Golf Magazine*

By Wayne McCollum

Desert Golf Magazine's Best of the **Desert Dining Guide**



The wine room at Arnold Palmer's

It isn't all golf, tennis and fun in the sun. Many locals and snowbirds alike appreciate fine dining in the Coachella Valley, home to more than 600 restaurants. Of course, so many restaurants means it can be difficult to decide where to go, but *Desert Golf Magazine* helps with that dilemma by providing food and wine features and restaurant information in every issue.



Sullivan's Steakhouse

First up this month, a note about changes in the Valley's restaurant scene.

The closing of Bing Crosby's in Rancho Mirage allows **Fleming's Prime Steakhouse** to relocate from The River to its new location on Highway 111 across from Wally's Desert Turtle. An old Palm Desert favorite, **Le Paon** has re-opened in a new location on El Paseo after a long absence from the desert scene. A handful of noteworthy new restaurants have appeared as well. There's superb, sophisticated **Circa 59** at Rivera Palm Springs Hotel, and **The Mirage Bistro**, a casual experience in a classic location at Wally's in Rancho Mirage. **Trio Restaurant & Bar** in downtown Palm Springs is not to be missed, and **Crab Pot Seafood Restaurant** now has a second location in the Valley with the opening of its new building on Highway 111 in Rancho Mirage. **Bellatrix** at the Classic Club, serving up the gastronomic creations of Chef Gregg Monette, and **3rd Corner Wine Shop & Bistro** in the former Palomino restaurant space in Palm Desert, round out some of our favorites. Certainly not new but still one of the best bets for seafood is **Pacifica** at The Gardens on El Paseo, celebrating its tenth year in the Valley. For those who like looking ahead with anticipation, Palm Desert will be welcoming a new **Mastro's Steakhouse** in the coming months.

This issue we also feature five Coachella Valley restaurants worthy of your attention, each with its own ambiance and (delicious) tastes.

SULLIVAN'S STEAKHOUSE

Located at The Gardens on El Paseo, this award-winning restaurant is one of the Valley's most popular steakhouses and has

received the *Wine Spectator* Award of Excellence every year since 2000. Sullivan's features the finest steaks, aged a minimum of 28 days, simply seasoned and broiled. Locals come in on Thursdays for the well-priced bar menu and entertainment, but the bar is a fine place to gather any night of the week with its energetic vibe and nightly music provided by popular jazz groups including The Smoot Brothers and Demetrious & Company. Sullivan's is featuring its famous stone crabs claws through May 15. Stop in and say hello to general manager Mark Woolford; he'll be glad to see you. Hours: 5 to 10 p.m. daily, bar opens at 4 p.m. (73505 El Paseo, Palm Desert; 760.303.4139)

ARNOLD PALMER'S

Arnie's, as it's known locally, was updated last summer, giving it a fresh new look and feel. Nestled in La Quinta with stunning views of the Santa Rosa Mountains, this favorite of many continues to offer the best of food and lively atmosphere. Chef Brett Maddock keeps you coming back to savor the home-style favorites he prepares with his special flair: spit-roasted chicken, filet mignon, prime rib, pot pie, meatloaf and even a Latrobe Banana Split that cannot be finished. Expect the place to be busy when you arrive, so head to the new patio with its putting green and fire pit and enjoy homemade potato chips and blue-cheese dip while you wait. Inside, each of the half-dozen dining rooms is uniquely and tastefully decorated with photos and trophies from Palmer's 40-year career; a stylish new wine room houses over 2,000 bottles. There's live entertainment in season. Hours: Open daily. Lunch served 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., dinner 5 to 10 p.m. Happy hour from 3 to 6 p.m. features drink specials and a \$6 bar menu. (78-164 Avenue 52, La Quinta; 760.771.4653)



Trattoria Tiramisu

TRATTORIA TIRAMISU

When locals keep coming back you know it's a winner. We could not have been more pleased with the food and service at this intimate, well-appointed restaurant with an outside patio that's perfect for a warm evening. Truly authentic Italian cuisine is the draw, but Chef Mario Marfia and his wife, Marika, make it about the whole experience with their warm hospitality. Chef Mario was born in Sicily and developed his skills in restaurants in the Mediterranean, so dishes are indeed authentic — pasta is served al



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dente just as it is in Rome. All of the servers are Italian and do their best to make you feel as if you have been transported to their country, even if just for the evening. Call ahead and Chef Mario will prepare his lasagna or other of your favorite dishes, and do save room for dessert. Reserve early, especially in season. Hours: Open nightly for dinner starting at 5 p.m. (72655 Hwy. 111, Palm Desert; 760.773.9100)

DESERT SAGE

In the heart of Old Town La Quinta is one of the desert's best-kept secrets for great food, great fun and live music. From late September through the winter season, Desert Sage provides a sophisticated yet comfortably inviting atmosphere that shouldn't be missed. Be sure to say hello to Sam Fugate, general manager, and let him know you read about the restaurant in *Desert Golf Magazine*. No, he won't buy you a drink but he will invite you to one of the best happy hours in town. In addition to the regular menu, Chef Keith Otter offers a prix fixe menu at \$38 with a choice of king salmon, Chicken Marsala or prime rib of pork. Adding to the lively ambiance, Chris Merrick performs Tuesday through Saturday at the piano bar. Desert Sage

offers a courtesy van seating 12 that will pick you up and take you back to your hotel or home for a nominal charge (less than a taxi), so go and enjoy this desert fun spot. Hours: 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 5 to 11 p.m. weekends. Happy hour 4 to 7 p.m. features specially priced appetizers and drink specials. Open seasonally. (78085 Avenida La Fonda, La Quinta; 760.564.8744)

CRAB POT SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

You don't need to go all the way to Seattle to get fresh seafood and have it dumped on your table — you can do it right here in the desert in the best tradition of coastal crab shacks! Like its sister site in La Quinta, the Crab Pot in Rancho Mirage has seafood flown in daily. Owner Hal Griffith has taken his time opening this restaurant, carefully transforming the old Dominick's building into one of the most attractive spots on Highway 111. Dominick's was once a hangout for the likes of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnez; Frank Sinatra hosted Football Nights on Mondays there. Now, Griffith has infused it with a new look and spirit. Can't get enough seafood? Grab a bib and order one of the signature Seafeasts, \$15.95 to \$34.95



Crab Pot Seafood Restaurant

per person and well worth it. Servers will dump it on your table and the rest is up to you! Also on the menu: salmon, halibut, swordfish, ahi, mahi-mahi, sea bass and, of course, crab. The architecture and décor are awesome. Upon entering you can't miss the massive semicircular bar and life-size carved figures. Rich wood floors and red-checked tablecloths make you want to sit down and get started. This place also has one of the best outdoor patios in the desert with its waterfalls, fireplaces and mountain views. Randy Adams, the GM, is friendly and usually on hand to greet you and ensure all is well. Hours: 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends. Happy hour weekdays from 3 to 6 p.m. (70-030 Hwy. 111, Rancho Mirage; 760.321.7635)

We hope you will visit these restaurants, enjoy them and tell your friends about your experience. We also welcome your comments and views on our choices and your favorites; we'll be featuring new and different restaurants in each issue of *Desert Golf Magazine*.

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Jaguar XK

Takes Its Luxury Sports Car to
New Heights – and Speeds

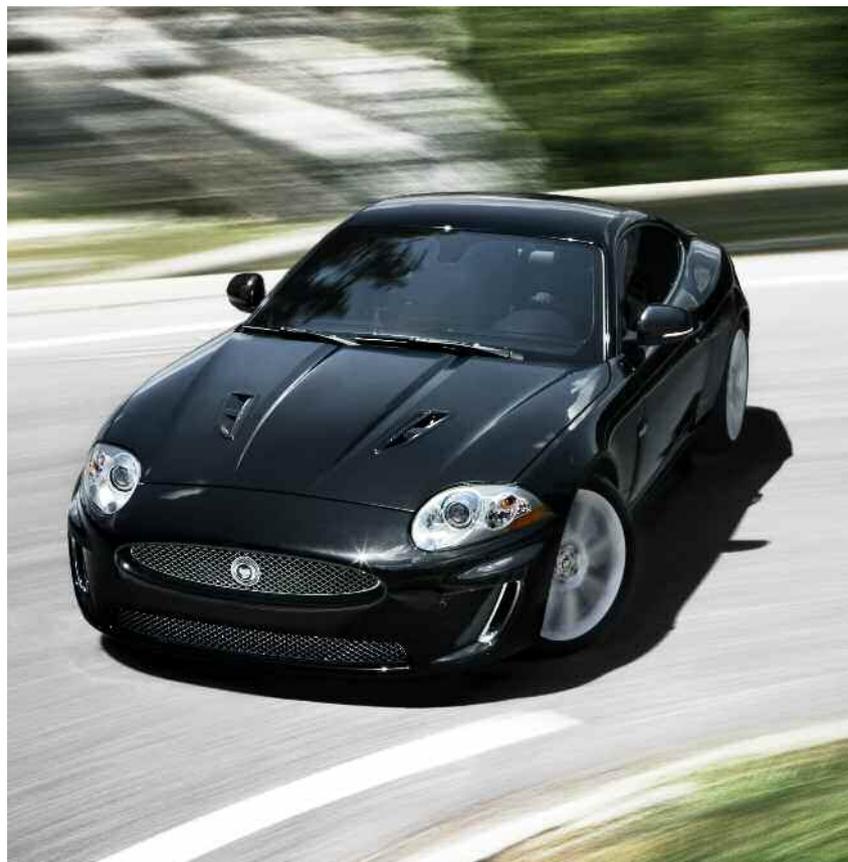


Life is filled with difficult choices. Jaguar XK is one choice that's oh so easy to make

The power to choose is a wonderful thing. Choosing a winding road on a fresh spring day behind the wheel of the latest Jaguar XK would be the perfect choice for 2011.

Jaguar needs little in the way of introduction. Celebrity status is well established and the wow factor is ever-present on any model emerging from the Jaguar factory. For brands with a long history of excellence, dropping jaws may get more difficult over time. Yet after 75 years in auto making, Jaguar still has the teeth to make models that raise your blood pressure and bring back the childlike joy in driving.

The Jaguar XK has options that give every driver something to drool over. Coupe or convertible? Do you want 385 horsepower or 500? The list is long and heart pounding.



The XK coupe comes standard with a 5-liter, 385 horsepower engine. A 0 to 60 time of five seconds speaks to the lightweight frame and expertly crafted aerodynamics. Choose the engine upgrade — the XKR package — and you get 510 horsepower. The XKR tuning gives the engine a top speed of nearly 175 miles per hour, making it the fastest Jaguar ever made.

The six-speed transmission is silks and gears. Jaguar's trademarked Sequential Shift gives drivers Drive, Sport Automatic or Manual gearshift modes. Shift paddles mounted behind the steering wheel control gear changes manually if you want a little more control. Whizzing through the gears is easy on drivers and passengers with Jag's suspension design.

"Adaptive Dynamics" is the company's name for keeping the ride from sending you to a chiropractor. More than 500 times per second, the computer tests road conditions, speed and environment to electronically adjust comfort. Dampers in the suspension make the ride feel more like clouds than asphalt. Tighten or soften the suspension to your taste with the push of a button. Also, know you have the safety of stability control



working through the onboard sensors and computers.

The suave XK design launches the front end forward in the fashion that made Jaguar the poster car for elegance. The XK bodylines are bold yet compact. Dual air-intake vents in the hood look powerful, and the oval-shaped grill is classic Jaguar. To describe the XK as stunning is cliché in the extreme. The short deck that finishes the vehicle acts as punctuation on the look, ensuring that no right-minded critic would put his or her reputation on the line by disparaging the look of the XK; that would be utter foolishness. Suffice it to say that circles you drive in with an XK are at the top of the world-class automotive industry, and the Jaguar XK takes you there with confidence and a brand that has withstood the onslaught of recessions and buyouts and come out the other side unscathed.

In a celebration of Jaguar's 75th anniversary, the XKR package is a limited

edition of the XK being released with only 175 models in production. The XKR carries the 510 horsepower and is fitted with 20-inch alloy wheels, exquisite trim and custom numbering on the kick plate.

The interior is everything a discerning buyer would want in a luxury sports car. "Push" understates the supple leather seats and head liner. Simple is successful in the XK's interface; dash display, navigation and climate control are easy and intuitive to operate. Jaguar doesn't over do the features but makes the XK electronics ample to give drivers what they need — and then a bit more. Naturally, the XK line is equipped with an iPod connector and advanced blue-tooth features.

The Bowers and Wilkins sound system runs on a 525-watt amplifier. Those are the specs. The sound is pure emotion. Every delicate note has its place in these speakers, and the cabin seems built to give the system a place of emphasis. Everything

about the entertainment features tells you that designers thought first of the driver and then built to suit your needs.

Driving through mountains or across the flatlands, the Jaguar XK is equipped for whatever the road can throw at you. Whether you are downtown for a night out or touring the country looking for adventure, it's your power to choose, and that put you behind the wheel of an XK. You chose wisely.

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Where to Find Your Jaguar XK

Jaguar North Scottsdale
18118 North Scottsdale Road
Phoenix, AZ 85054
480.538.4200
jaguarnorthscottsdale.com

**Gaudin Jaguar-Porsche-Aston Martin
of Las Vegas**
7200 West Sahara Avenue
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Footwear To Get You Noticed

By Françoise Rhodes



Walter Genuin, The Rock Star,
calfskin leather, priced at \$299

Sesto Meucci of Florence
priced at \$249.95



Unutzer, green or red crocodile
priced at \$1,500

Designers have added glam and “cute” to today’s golf shoes

When did golf shoes become fashion’s hottest topic on the course? When designers such as Sesto Meucci, Walter Genuin and Unutzer started offering gorgeous creations that shatter the standard image of boring lace-up footwear. Golf shoes have gone from functional to fashionable and everyone is taking note.

One of the earliest references to spiked golf shoes appears in an 1857 issue of *The Golfer’s Manual*. Due to the constant wet conditions in Scotland, golf’s birthplace, shoes “roughed with small nails or sprigs” were worn to combat the slippery ground. In 1891 screw-in spikes made an appearance. They were more comfortable than hobnail shoes and boots, but the spikes drew criticism from groundskeepers for damaging the greens.

Spalding introduced the timeless “saddle oxford” in 1906. Originally designed for racket sports but failing to catch on, it became the standard in golf shoes. The 1980s brought more of an athletic shoe, flexible and “wearer friendly” with a focus on support and comfort. Finally in the 1990s, nonmetal cleats were introduced, changing golf shoes forever.

Today’s women’s golf shoes are known in the jet set crowd as “airport shoes,” stylish and hard to distinguish from street shoes. The hot colors are currently black, white and red, with a little leopard for animal-print lovers. With styles that shine, sparkle, slip on, lace up, zip or buckle, the key to these shoes is the one-piece rubber sole with traction that works on and off the course.

A leader in fine women and men’s shoes, Sesto Meucci of Florence is known worldwide for quality, stylish foot apparel featuring a bold color palette. The line offers chic footwear in gold, silver, leopard print and patent. Some styles have pink soles and many styles are available in white. The popular black and white Gabian golf shoe is priced at \$249.95, as is the fashionable Silver

Gasha. You might never know these are golf shoes except, perhaps, for the black sole on many styles.

For the trendy and ultra chic, Walter Genuin has one of the most sought after golf shoes in today’s market, his Rock Star collection. The Rock Star features black calfskin leather with gold underlay and trim, adjustable zip front, elastic gussets at the top for a perfect fit, gold-tone interior leather lining and the shoes are lightweight and flexible. Other colors include red and gold and white and gold, and all feature Genuin’s new rotor-integrated golf and street-use outsole. Priced at \$299, these shoes are in such high demand for the course and beyond that retailers started pre booking orders last November.

When money is truly no object, call Unutzer. Offering a golf and street-wear collection that includes python in green or crocodile in red or cognac, these lace-up exotics are the ultimate in comfort for all-day, everywhere use, priced at \$1,500. If skins aren’t your style, the Flame Patent Red Shoe with straps is so fun and elegant you’ll wish they were made in every color of the rainbow, especially at \$465. Finally, keeping with tradition, Unutzer brings out the dainty lass in all of us with the Me Too lavender and white lace-up shoe...so pretty, \$425.

When shopping for the latest in footwear, remember that designers around the world agree on one thing: the wrong shoes will take you from fashionista to fashion disaster.

Sesto Meucci, Walter Genuin and Unutzer golf shoes can be found at ladygolf.com, industry leader in women’s golf apparel.

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By Françoise Rhodes

Titanium

Isn't Just for Greek Gods



Lashbrook Designs
at Hephaestu

The trendy metal is showing up in fine jewelry for men and being worn on and off the golf course

Hephaestu



Tamra Gentry



de Grisogono
Novantatre NO8 watch



Tension-style design with
floating diamond

Yes folks, the Mr. T look is gone. But “ice” has been replaced with bling, usually one large “rope” (necklace) with a huge insignia covered in diamonds will suffice. Throw in some earrings, a bracelet, top grill and that man has style.

What’s a grill you ask? A cover that fits over the top or bottom row of teeth in silver, gold or diamonds and, yes, it’s considered jewelry.

If you think these looks might not fit the country club crowd, think again. The look is there but in a subtly elegant way. From earrings to bracelets, necklaces to piercings, men are wearing jewelry more than ever. Just forget the girly associations; men like their hardware to have a manly image, so words like “bracelet” and “necklace” are out.

As with women’s jewelry, the trends for men are constantly changing and 2011 is no exception. This season grey is the new black, says Jef Timms, owner of Hephaestus (hephaestusps.com) in Palm Springs, Calif. “Grey metal titanium is poised for a huge push this coming year because of its durability and lightweight nature, replacing the heavier and more corrosive metals such as steel and iron.”

Discovered in the 1790s and named after Titan in Greek mythology, titanium has remained affordable while precious metals prices are at historic highs, allowing a wide range of people to wear the latest accessories made with it.

“Gone is the age where men occasionally wear jewelry,” explains Timms. “Today’s men are experiencing a wonderful artistic bracelet, pendant or ring, and enjoying it daily. Cufflinks are also back, and have become the perfect complement for today’s modern men’s watch collectors.”

The hottest look for rings is the tension-style design that showcases a diamond floating between the two ends of a titanium circle that has been cut. Approximately 4,000 pounds of pressure holds the diamond in place, and depending on the size of the diamond, prices may start low and escalate to thousands.

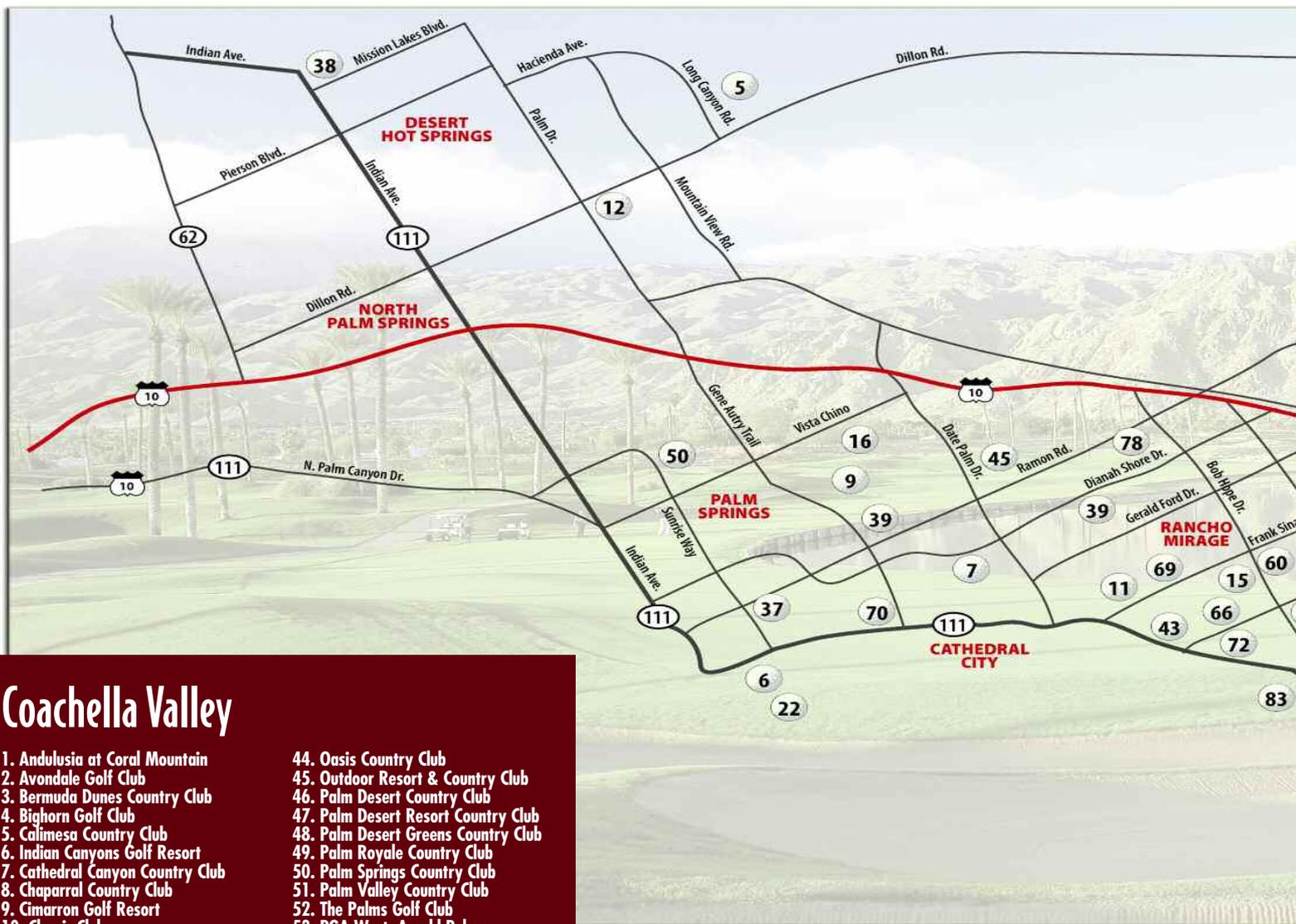
As fashionable as the grey metals are, designers are also using glass, crystals, Lucite, pearls, leather and anodized stainless steel to create a very sophisticated look. Another super hot look (but less available) is jewelry featuring rough-cut and off-color diamonds, as well as Chocolate Gold from Italy. Used extensively in the collections of Italian jewelry designers de Grisogono, Licia Mattioli and Gruosi, Chocolate Gold is beautiful with any skin tone and the true jewelry lover with discerning taste is guaranteed to fall in love with it.

The concept of green or eco-friendly has finally made its way into jewelry design. More and more designers, including Mari & Lani Davis, Alex and Ani and Tamra Gentry to name a few, are concerned with “recycle and reuse” philosophies in their designs, with the result that interesting and exciting “green” jewelry is popping up everywhere.

Speaking of green, or rather greens, men’s jewelry is now offered for sale in elite and trendy golf shops around the world, thanks to the fact that men of varying ages are acquiring pieces and wearing them on and off some of the most exclusive golf courses. Whether hundreds or thousands of dollars, men’s hardware is just as important as a great set of golf clubs — just don’t call it jewelry.

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82. Eagle Falls Golf Course
83. The Plantation

Andalusia at Coral Mountain
760-777-1050, 58-830 Marbella Lane, La Quinta. **Private**/18/76.0/140/7521.

Avondale Golf Club
760-345-2727, 75-800 Avondale Drive, Palm Desert. **Private**/18/72.4/127/6782.

Bermuda Dunes Country Club
760-345-2771, 42-360 Adams St., Bermuda Dunes. Classic 1 & Lake Course: **Private**/18/70.6/123/6364
Classic 2 & Lake Course: **Private**/18/71.2/128/6437
Classic Course: **Private**/18/71.6/126/6555.

Bighorn Golf Club
760-341-4653, 255 Palowet Drive, Palm Desert. The Canyons: **Private**/18/70.8/129/6305
Mountains: **Private**/18/70.1/132/6169.

Calimesa Country Club
909-795-2488, 1300 S. third Street, Calimesa. **Public**/18/68.3/115/5970.

Cathedral Canyon Country Club
desertgolfer.com, 68311 Paseo Real, Cathedral City. Lake/Mountain: **Semiprivate**/18/71.1/130/6510
Mountain/Arroyo: **Semiprivate**/18/70.9/126/6482
Lake/Arroyo: **Semiprivate**/18/70.3/125/6366.

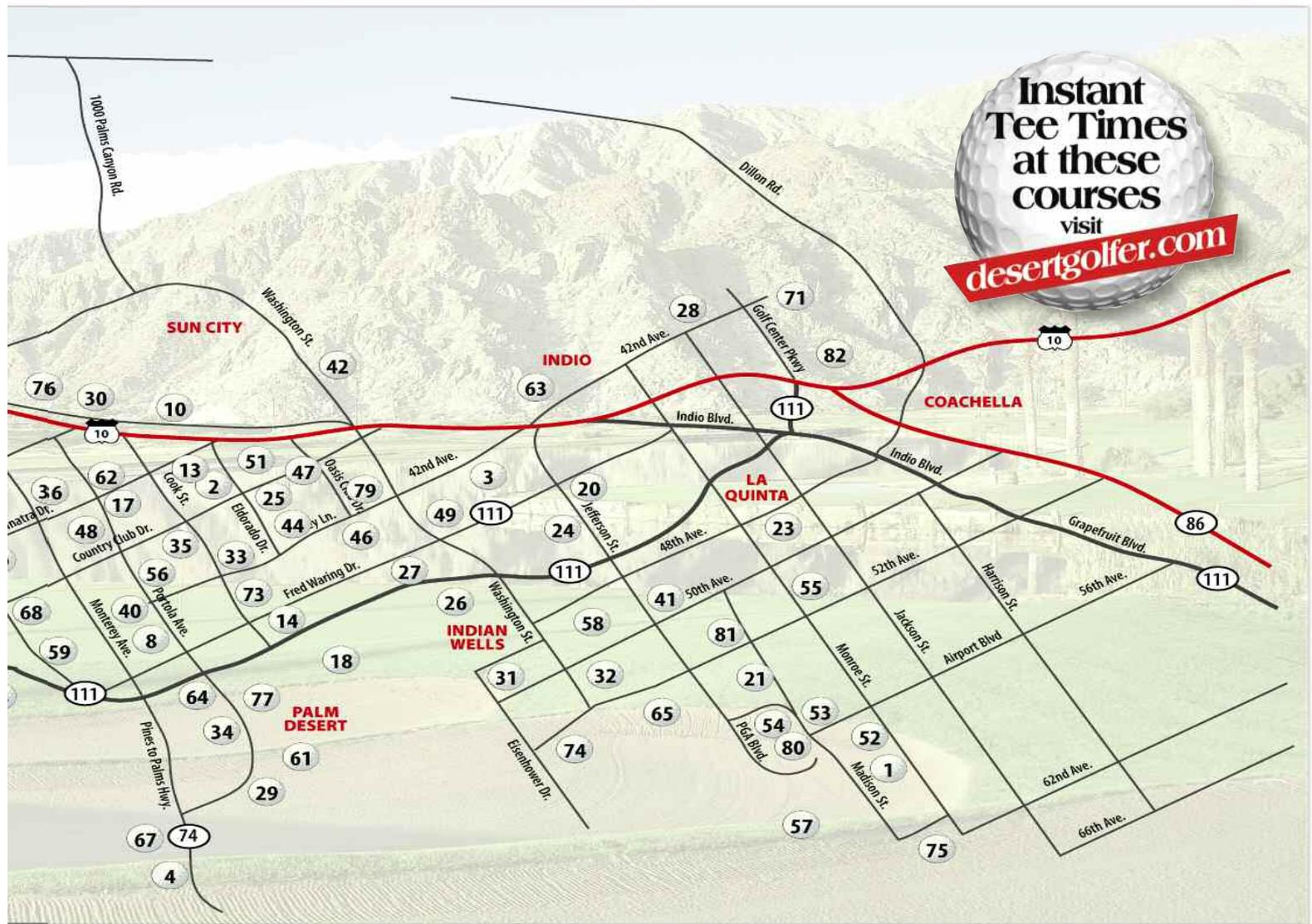
Chaparral Country Club
760-340-1893/100 Chaparral Drive, Palm Desert. **Private**/58.8/97/3913.

Cimarron Golf Resort
desertgolfer.com. 67-603 30th Ave., Cathedral City. Long Course: **Public**/18/70.5/119/6446
Short Course: **Public**/56.5/88/2882.

Classic Club
760-601-3600, desertgolfer.com
75-200 Classic Club Blvd., Palm Desert, **Public/Resort**/18/72/137/7305.

Club at Shenandoah Springs
760-343-3669, 32-610 Desert Moon Drive, Thousand Palms. **Private**/18/64.3/121/5465.

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Date Palm Country Club
760-328-1315, 36-200 Date Palm Dr., Cathedral City.
Semiprivate/54.0/85/3083.

Desert Dunes Golf Course
desertgolfer.com, 19-300 Palm Drive, Desert Hot Springs. **Public**/18/71.1/128/6175.

Desert Falls Country Club
desertgolfer.com, 1111 Desert Falls Pkwy, Palm Desert. **Semiprivate**/18/72.2/128/6702.

Desert Horizons Country Club
760-340-4646, 44-900 Desert Horizons Drive, Indian Wells. **Private**/18/70.1/119/6163.

Desert Island Golf & Country Club
760-328-2111, 71-777 Frank Sinatra Drive, Rancho Mirage. **Private**/18/71.6/127/6686.

Desert Princess Country Club
desertgolfer.com, 28-555 Landau Blvd., Cathedral City. Cielo-Vista Course: **Resort**/18/70.8/126/6366
Lagos-Cielo Course: **Resort**/18/70.1/124/6117
Old Course: **Resort**/18/70.3/123/6160
Vista-Lagos Course: **Resort**/18/70.5/124/6259.

Desert Willow Golf Course
desertgolfer.com, 38-995 Desert Willow Dr., Palm Desert. Firecliff Course: **Public**/18/71.7/133/6676
Mountain View Course: **Public**/18/71.5/128/6507.

Eagle Falls Golf Course
desertgolfer.com 84-245 Indio Springs Pkwy., Indio **Public/Resort**/18/72/6820.

Eldorado Country Club
760-346-8081, 46-000 Fairway Drive, Indian Wells. **Private**/18/71.4/128/6534.

Heritage Palms Golf Course
desertgolfer.com, 44-291 Heritage Palm Drive South, Indio. **Semiprivate**/18/69.9/119/6293.

The Hideaway
760-777-7400, 80-349 Village Club Place, La Quinta. Clive Clark: **Private**/18/71.7/139/6462
Pete Dye: **Private**/18/72.8/137/6630.

Indian Canyons Golf Resort
desertgolfer.com, South Course: 1097 E. Murray Canyon Dr., Palm Springs. **Public**/72 70.4/118 6582
North Course: 1100 E. Murray Canyon Dr. Palm Springs. **Private**/72.9/128 6943

Indian Palms Country Club
desertgolfer.com, 948-630 Monroe, Indio. Indian/Mountain: **Semiprivate**/18/72.7/125/6633
Mountain/Royal: **Semiprivate**/18/71.9/130/6287
Royal/Indian: **Semiprivate**/18/72.8/125/6492.

Indian Springs Golf & Country Club
desertgolfer.com, 79-940 Westward Ho Dr., Indio. **Public**/18/68.7/120/6104.

Indian Ridge Country Club
760-772-7272, 76-375 Country Club Dr., Palm Desert. Arroyo Course: **Private**/18/70.5/129/6293
Grove Course: **Private**/18/70.9/128/6410.

Indian Wells Country Club
760-345-2561, 46-000 Club Drive, Indian Wells. Classic: **Private**/18/71.0/127/6478
Cove: **Private**/18/71.5/121/6558.

Indian Wells Golf Resort
desertgolfer.com, 44-500 Indian Wells Lane. Indian Wells. **Resort**/18/69.9/128/6135.

Indio Golf Club
760-347-9156, 83-040 Avenue 42, Indio. **Public**/54.1/77/3004.

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Ironwood Country Club

760-346-0551, 73-735 IronTree Drive, Palm Desert.
South Course: **Private**/18/75.1/133/7256
North Course: **Private**/18/68.8/123/6065.

Ivey Ranch Country Club

760-343-2013, 74-580 Varner Road, Thousand Palms. **Semiprivate**/18/65.8/108/5266.

La Quinta Country Club

760-564-4151, 77-750 Avenue 50, La Quinta.
Private/18/71.8/131/6554.

La Quinta Resort & Club

desertgolfer.com, 50-200 Avenida Vista, La Quinta.
Dunes: **Resort/Semiprivate**/18/73.4/36/6747
Mountain: **Resort/Semiprivate**/18/72.6/135/6700.
760-564-7620, 50-503 Jefferson St, La Quinta.
Citrus: **Private**/18/72/7,106/113.

The Lakes Country Club

760-568-4321
161 Old Ranch Road, Palm Desert.
Sount/North: **Private**/72.1/128/6631
North/East: **Private**/18/70.5/129/6371
East/South: **Private**/18/71.7/129/6620
Old South: **Private**/18/71.1/129/6439.

Madison Club

760-391-4500, 53-035 Meriwether Way, La Quinta.
Private/18/75.4/143/7426.

Marrakesh Country Club

760-568-2688, 47-000 Marrakesh Dr., Palm Desert.
Private/57.4/87/3750.

Marriott's Desert Springs Resort & Spa

desertgolfer.com, 74-855 Country Club Dr., Palm Desert.
Palms Course: **Public**/18/70.3/126/6381
Valley Course: **Public**/18/70.1/125/6323.

Marriott's Shadow Ridge Resort

desertgolfer.com, 9002 Shadow Ridge Rd., Palm Desert. **Resort**/18/73.9/134/7006.

Mesquite Country Club

desertgolfer.com, 2700 East Mesquite Ave., Palm Springs. **Public**/18/68.0/118/5944.

Mission Lakes Country Club

760-329-6481, 8484 Clubhouse Blvd., Desert Hot Springs. **Semiprivate**/18/72.1/124/6742.

Mission Hills Country Club

760-324-9400, 34-600 Mission Hills Dr., Rancho Mirage.
Arnold Palmer Course: **Private**/18/72.7/132/6743
Pete Dye Challenge: **Private**/18/72.6/138/6582
Dinah Shore Tournament: **Private**/18/73.6/138/6582

Monterey Country Club

760-568-9311, 41-500 Monterey Ave., Palm Desert.
East/West nines: **Private**/69.6/126/6185
West/South nines: **Private**/69.3/125/6108
East/South nines: **Private**/68.8/121/6005.

Morningside, The Club at

760-321-1234, Morningside Drive, Rancho Mirage.
Private/18/71.0/127/6404.

Mountain View CC at La Quinta

760-771-4311, 80-375 Pomelo, La Quinta.
Private/18/72.7/131/6773.

Mountain Vista Golf Course at Sun City

desertgolfer.com. 38-180 Del Webb Blvd., Palm Desert. San Gorgonio:
Semiprivate/18/69.7/124/6202
Santa Rosa: **Semiprivate**/18/69.7/119/6162.

Oasis Country Club

760-345-5661, 42-300 Casbah Way, Palm Desert.
Semiprivate/56.2/92/3489.

Outdoor Resort & Country Club

760-324-4005 Ramon Rd, Cathedral City.
Private/51.1/182.

Palm Desert Country Club

760-345-2525, 77-200 Minnesota Ave., Palm Desert.
Semiprivate/27/70.2/120/6504.

Palm Desert Resort Country Club

desertgolfer.com, 77-333 Country Club Dr., Palm Desert. **Semiprivate**/18/71.7/122/6616.

Palm Desert Greens Country Club

760-346-2941, Country Club Dr., Palm Desert.
Private/18/72/4079.

Palm Royale Country Club

760-345-9701, 78-259 Indigo Dr., La Quinta.
Public/18/54.

Palm Springs Country Club

desertgolfer.com, 2500 Whitewater Club Dr., Palm Springs. **Public**/18/69.2/125/6177.

Palm Valley Country Club

760-345-2737, 39-205 Palm Valley Dr., Palm Desert.
Challenge Course: **Private**/18/61.5/107/4439
Championship Course: **Private**/18/72.2/131/6545.

The Palms Golf Club

760-771-2606, 57000 Palms Drive, La Quinta,
Private/18/71.8/132/6642.

PGA West

760-564-7100, 55-955 PGA Boulevard, La Quinta.
Jack Nicklaus: **Private**/18/72.2/134/6522
Arnold Palmer: **Private**/18/71.4/133/6474
Tom Weiskopf: **Private**/18/71.6/123/6654.
desertgolfer.com, 56-150 PGA Blvd., La Quinta.
Jack Nicklaus Tour: **Semiprivate**/18/72.2/134/6522
TPC Stadium Course: **Semiprivate**/18/73.3/142/6739
760-564-3900, 81-405 Kingston Heath, La Quinta.
Greg Norman Course: **Resort**/71.0/122/5281.

The Plantation

760-775-3688, 50994 Monroe, Indio.
Private/18/71.6/128/6597.

Portola Country Club

760-568-1592, 42-500 Portola Avenue, Palm Desert.
Private/18/54/2,167/NR.

The Quarry at La Quinta

760-777-1100, 1 Quarry Lane, La Quinta.
Private/18/72.5/132/6852.

Rancho La Quinta Country Club

760-777-7799, 79-301 Cascadas Circle, La Quinta.
Jones Course: **Private**/18/71.2/129/6452
Pate Course: **Private**/18/71.7/135/6474.

Rancho Las Palmas Country Club

desertgolfer.com, 42-000 Bob Hope Dr., Rancho Mirage.
West/North nines: **Private/Resort**/67.8/116/6113
North/South nines: **Private/Resort**/67.1/117/6025
South/West nines: **Private/Resort**/67.8/115/6128.

Rancho Mirage Country Club

desertgolfer.com, 38-500 Bob Hope Drive, Rancho Mirage. **Private**/18/69.4/122/6111.

The Reserve

760-674-2240, 74-001 Reserve Drive, Indian Wells.
Private/18/72.2/134/6798.

Santa Rosa Country Club

760-568-5707, 38-105 Portola Avenue, Palm Desert.
Private/Reciprocal/18/65.0/108/5247.

Shadow Hills Golf Club

760-200-3375, 80-875 Avenue 40, Indio.
Semiprivate/18/70.9/130/6442.

Shadow Mountain Golf Club

760-346-8242, 73-800 Ironwood Dr., Palm Desert.
Private/18/66.3/114/5393.

SilverRock Resort

888-600-7272, 79-179 Ahmanson Lane, La Quinta,
Public/18/76.3/139/7553.

The Springs Club

760-324-8292, 1 Duke Drive, Rancho Mirage.
Private/18/70.1/124/6279.

Stone Eagle Golf Club

760-568-9800, 72-500 Stone Eagle Drive, Palm Desert. **Private**/69.8/131/6852.

Sunrise Country Club

760-328-6549, 71-601 Country Club Drive, Rancho Mirage. **Private/Reciprocal**/56.9/85/3837.

Tamarisk Country Club

760-328-2141, 70-240 Frank Sinatra Drive, Rancho Mirage. **Private**/18/70.0/121/6303.

Tahquitz Creek Golf Resort

desertgolfer.com, 1885 Golf Club Dr., Palm Springs.
Legends Course: **Public**/18/72.3/123/6775
Resort Course: **Public**/18/71.8/125/6705.

TERR Lago, Golf Club at

desertgolfer.com, 84-000 Terr Lago Parkway, Indio.
North Course: **Public**/18/73.7/137/7060
South Course: **Public**/18/74.0/124/7044.

Thunderbird Country Club

760-328-2161, 70-612 Highway 111, Rancho Mirage. **Private**/18/70.7/129/6460.

Toscana Country Club

760-404-1457, 76-007 Club Villa Drive, Indian Wells.
Private/18/71.2/132/6336.

Tradition Golf Club

760-564-1067, 78-505 Old Avenue 52, La Quinta.
Private/18/71.0/136/6541.

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Trilogy Golf Club at La Quinta

760-771-0707, 60151 Trilogy Pkwy, La Quinta.
Public/18/70.8/124/6455.

The Vintage Club

760-340-0500, 75-001 Vintage Dr. West, Indian Wells.
Desert Course: Private/18/68.8/124/5918
Mountain Course: Private/18/0.5/126/6423.

Westin Mission Hills Resort

desertgolfer.com, 70-705 Ramon Road, Rancho Mirage. Gary Player Signature Course:
Resort/18/71.3/124/6643.
760-328-3198, 71-333 Diana Shore Dr, Rancho Mirage.
Pete Dye Resort Course:
Resort/18/69.6/126/6158.

Woodhaven Country Club

desertgolfer.com, 41-555 Woodhaven Drive East.
Private/Reciprocal/18/67.1/118/5794.

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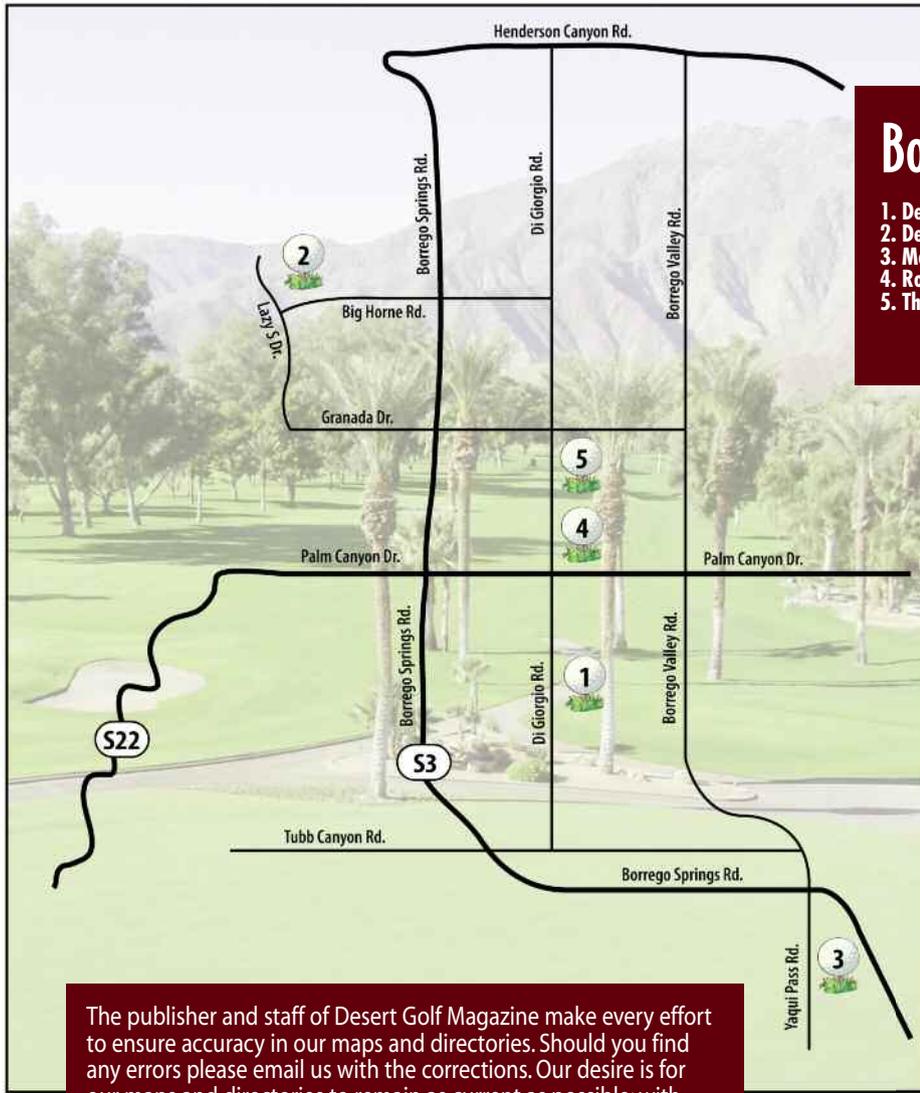
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3. Montesoro
4. Road Runner
5. The Springs at Borrego

Desert Island Golf & Country Club
 Borrego Springs Resort 760-767-5700, 1112
 Tilting T Drive, Borrego Springs.
 Public/27/72.

De Anza Country Club
 760-767-5105, 509 Catarina Dr., Borrego
 Springs. Private/18/72/70.4 /123/6385.

Montesoro
 760-767-5124, 1881 Rams Hill Dr., Borrego
 Springs. Private/18/72/72.0/123/6866.

Road Runner
 760-767-5379, 1010 Palm Canyon Dr.,
 Borrego Springs. Public/18/3/69.0/115/2894.

The Springs at Borrego
 760-767-0004, 2255 DiGiorgio Rd., Borrego
 Springs. Public/9 /36/69.3/111/2900.

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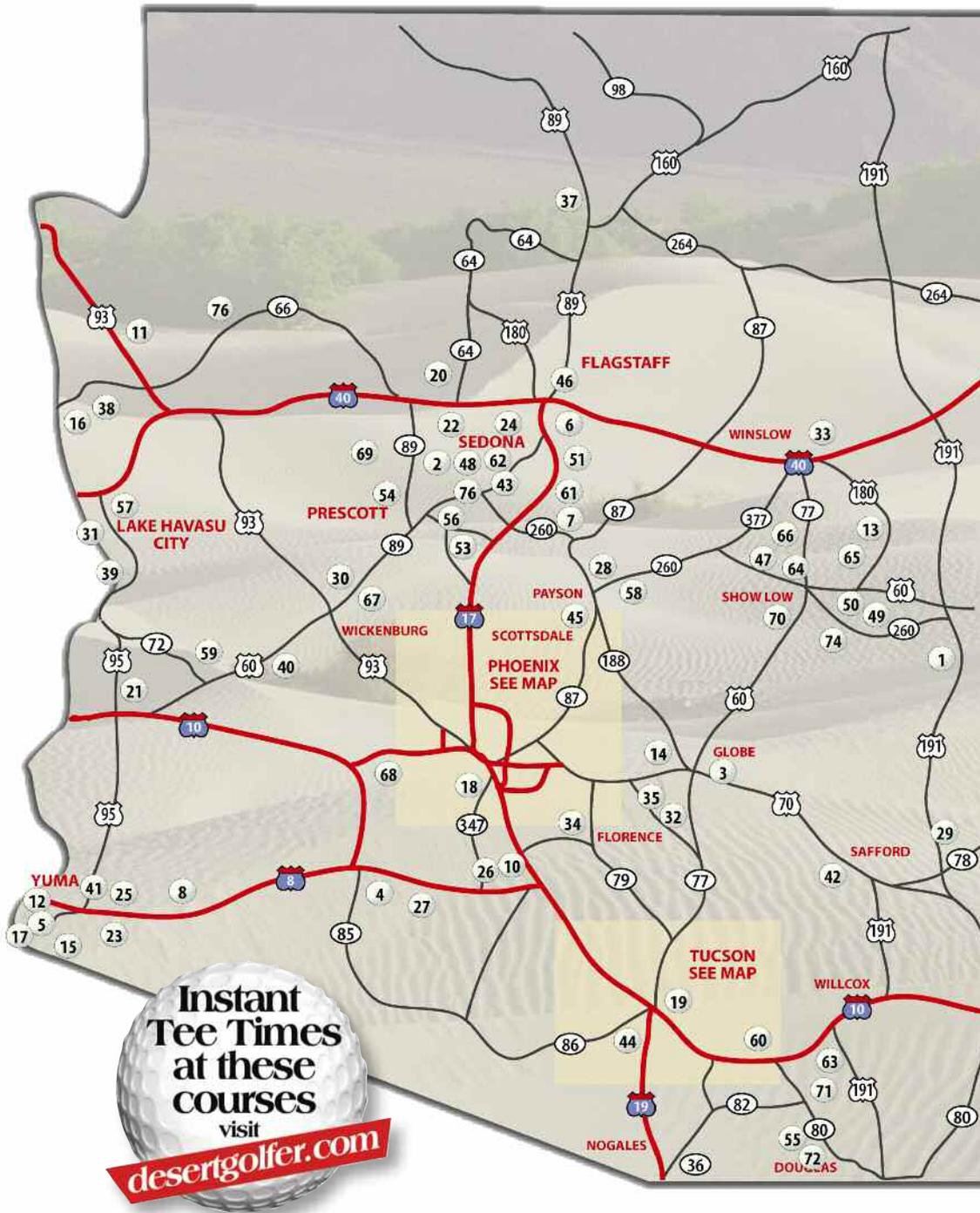


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Private Clubs Coachella Valley

| CLUB | #HOLES | TYPE | INITIATION FEE | MONTHLY DUES | TRAIL FEE | FOOD MIN. | CAP OF MEMBERS | FACILITIES | PHONE |
|--------------------------|--------|------------|----------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|----------------|------------|----------------|
| Andalusia CC | 18 | Non | \$115,000 | \$875 | \$525 | \$0 | 695 | GTSF | (760) 777-1014 |
| Avondale | 18 | Equity | \$10,000 | \$790 | \$550 | \$1,100 | 300 | GT | (760) 345-2727 |
| Bermuda Dunes | 27 | Equity | \$10,000 | \$848 | \$475 | \$900 | 498 | G | (760) 345-2771 |
| Bighorn** | 36 | Equity | \$350,000 | \$30,000/A | \$1000 | \$0 | 550 | GTFSsp | (760) 341-4653 |
| Chaparral | 18 | Non | \$7,500 | \$1,495/A | \$350 | \$600 | 624 | GTS | (760) 340-1501 |
| Club at Shenandoah Sprs. | 27 | Property | \$0 | \$176 | \$0 | \$0 | 375 | GST | (760) 343-3497 |
| Desert Horizons | 18 | Equity | \$25,000 | \$1,195 | \$550 | \$0 | 250 | GTf | (760) 340-4646 |
| Desert Island | 18 | Equity | \$10,000 | \$775 | \$595 | \$850 | 280 | GT | (760) 328-2111 |
| Eldorado | 18 | Equity | \$150,000 | \$19,500/A | \$500 | \$0 | 425 | GTFSsp | (760) 346-8081 |
| The Hideaway | 36 | Equity | \$150,000 | \$1,650 | \$0 | \$0 | 580 | GTFS | (760) 777-7400 |
| Indian Canyons GR | 18 | Non | \$6,000 | \$725 | \$725 | \$0 | 350 | GF | (760) 833-8700 |
| Indian Ridge | 36 | Equity | \$110,000 | \$1272 | \$825 | \$1,000 | 575 | GTFSsp | (760) 772-7272 |
| Indian Wells | 36 | Non | \$25,000 | \$799 | \$493 | \$0 | 750 | GF | (760) 834-6023 |
| Ironwood CC | 36 | Equity | \$72,000 | \$1,060 | \$840 | \$800 | 685 | GTf | (760) 766-1095 |
| La Quinta CC | 18 | Equity | \$75,000 | \$1,400 | \$550 | \$0 | 325 | GF | (760) 564-4151 |
| La Quinta Citrus Club | 54 | Non | \$100,000 | \$853 | \$67 | \$0 | 700 | GTFSsp | (760) 564-7643 |
| Madison Club | 18 | Equity | \$200,000 | \$1,668 | \$0 | \$0 | 225 | G | (760) 391-4500 |
| Marrakesh | 18 | Executive | \$12,500 | \$2,100/A | \$350 | \$750 | 0 | GTFS | (760) 568-2688 |
| Mission Hills | 54 | Non | \$65,000 | \$799 | \$755 | \$0 | 1095 | GTFSsp | (760) 324-9400 |
| Monterey | 27 | Annual | \$0 | \$538 | \$650 | \$0 | 770 | GTf | (760) 346-1115 |
| Morningside | 18 | Equity | \$60,000 | \$1,700 | \$500 | \$1,000 | 300 | GTf | (760) 324-1234 |
| Mountain View | 18 | Equity | \$75,000 | \$885 | \$750 | \$0 | 325 | GTFS | (760) 771-4311 |
| Palm Valley | 36 | Non | \$10,000 | \$658 | \$600 | \$0 | 500 | GTFSsp | (760) 345-2737 |
| PGA WEST | 108 | Non | \$125,000 | \$947 | \$804/A | \$0 | 1875 | GTFS | (760) 564-7111 |
| Plantation | 18 | Equity | \$17,500 | \$695 | \$0 | \$0 | 435 | G | (760) 775-3688 |
| Rancho La Quinta | 36 | Non | \$105,000 | \$1,130 | \$700 | \$0 | 695 | GTFS | (760) 777-7748 |
| Rancho Las Palmas | 27 | Annual | \$0 | \$6,450/A | \$420 | \$0 | 0 | GTFSsp | (760) 862-4551 |
| Santa Rosa | 18 | Equity | \$1,000 | \$285 | \$0 | \$0 | 350 | G | (760) 568-5707 |
| Shadow Mountain | 18 | Equity | \$1,000 | \$440 | \$350 | \$250/A | 375 | G | (760) 346-8242 |
| Stone Eagle GC | 18 | Non | \$0 | \$15,000/A | \$0 | \$0 | 450 | G | (760) 773-6165 |
| Sunrise | 18 | Executive | \$1,000 | \$183.50 | \$390 | \$600 | 350 | GTFS | (760) 328-6549 |
| Tamarisk | 18 | Non Equity | \$60,000 | \$1,220 | \$850 | \$0 | 525 | GT | (760) 328-2141 |
| Thunderbird | 18 | Equity | \$110,000 | \$18,900/A | \$450 | \$0 | 325 | GTFS | (760) 328-2161 |
| The Lakes CC | 27 | Equity | \$10,000 | \$859 | \$550 | \$1,000 | 902 | GTFSsp | (760) 568-4321 |
| The Palms | 18 | E/Transfer | \$20,000 | \$650 | \$0 | \$0 | 430 | G | (760) 771-2606 |
| The Quarry | 18 | Equity | \$75,000 | \$1,550 | \$0 | \$0 | 300 | GTFS | (760) 777-1100 |
| The Reserve | 18 | Equity | \$250,000 | \$28,000/A | \$550 | \$0 | 250 | GTFSsp | (760) 674-2274 |
| The Springs Club | 18 | Equity | \$20,000 | \$1,025 | \$475 | \$0 | 350 | GTf | (760) 324-8292 |
| The Tradition | 18 | Equity | \$200,000 | \$1,950 | \$0 | \$0 | 290 | GF | (760) 564-8723 |
| Toscana CC | 36 | Equity | \$150,000 | \$1,450 | \$0 | \$0 | 550 | GFSp | (760) 404-1444 |
| The Vintage Club | 36 | Equity | \$350,000 | \$2,666 | \$0 | \$0 | 505 | GTFS | (760) 862-2805 |

Note: All of the clubs indicated different priced memberships (individual, family, corporate, etc.) therefore, prices reflect information on family memberships if possible. The double asterisk indicates dual memberships. Facilities range from golf (G), tennis (T), swimming (S), fitness (F), and spa (Sp). Spa includes salon and massage therapy. Under type of club, property represents land/membership only. Under trail fee, club represents only club carts allowed



- ## Arizona
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 25. Fortuna Del Ray Golf Club
 26. Francisco Grande Golf Club
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 32. Hayden Golf Course
 33. Hidden Cove Golf Course
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 35. Kearny Golf Club
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 38. Laughlin Ranch Golf Club
 39. London Bridge Golf Club
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 41. Mesa del Sol Golf Course
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 43. Oakcreek Country Club
 44. Palo Duro Creek Golf Course
 45. Payson Golf Club
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 62. Seven Canyons, The Club at
 63. Shadow Mountain Golf Club
 64. Show Low Country Club
 65. Silver Creek Golf Club
 66. Snowflake Golf Course
 67. StoneRidge Golf Course
 68. Sundance Golf Club
 69. Talking Rock Golf Course
 70. Torreon Golf Club
 71. Turquoise Hills Golf Course
 72. Turquoise Valley Golf Club
 75. Valle Vista Country Club
 76. Verde Santa Fe Golf Club
 74. White Mountain Country Club
 78. Yuma Golf and Country Club

Alpine Country Club
928-339-4944, 100 Country Club Lane, Alpine.
Public/18/65/109/5628.

Antelope Hills Golf Course
928-776-7888, 19 Clubhouse Drive, Prescott.
North: Public/18/70.1/122/6380.
South: Public/18/67.5/109/6119.

Apache Stronghold Golf Club
928-475-7800, Box 1012, Hwy 70,
San Carlos. Resort/18/72.1/138/6982.

Arizona City Golf Club
520-466-5327, 13939 Cleator, Arizona City.
Public/18/72/6,775/117. (See Map #4)

Arroyo Dunes GC
928-726-8350, W. 32nd Street, Yuma.
Public/18/54/2147.

Aspen Valley Golf Club
928-527-4653, 1855 Continental Dr.,
Flagstaff. Private/18/72/130/6828.

Beaver Creek Golf Resort
928-567-4487, 4250 N. Montezuma Ave.,
Lake Montezuma. Public/18/71/6,486/120.

Butterfield Golf Course
928-785-4834, 10231 Dome St., Wellton.
Public/18/54/2,748/NR.

Casa Grande Golf Course

520-836-9216, 2121 N. Thornton,
Casa Grande. Public/18/72/6,316/NR.
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Cerbat Cliffs Golf Course

928-753-6593, 1001 Gates Ave., Kingman.
Public/18/71/129/6560.

Cocopah Bend Golf Resort

928-343-1663, 6800 Strand Ave., Yuma.
Private/18/66.1/103/5508.

Concho Valley Country Club

928-337-4644, HC 30, Box 900, Concho.
Public/18/70.2/124/6665.

Continental Country Club

928-527-7997, Oakmount Dr., Flagstaff.
Public/18/67.5/118/5991.

Desert Hills Golf Course

928-344-4653, 1245 Desert Hills Dr., Yuma.
Public/18/71.8/119/6767.

Desert Lakes Golf Course

928-768-1000, 5835 Desert Lakes Drive,
Bullhead City. Public/18/69.5/115/6315.

Dove Valley Golf Club

928-627-3262, 220 N. Marshall Loop Rd.,
Somerton. Private/18/65.1/108/5293.

Duke at Rancho El Dorado

520-568-4300, Rancho El Dorado Pkwy.,
Maricopa. Public/18/72/7011.

El Rio Country Club

928-788-3150, 1 Paseo El Rio,
Mohave Valley. Public/18/70.6/117/6490.

Elephant Rocks Golf Course

928-635-4935, 2200 Country Club Drive, Williams.
Public/18/67.7/125/6686.

Emerald Canyon Golf Course

928-667-3366, 72 Emerald Canyon Dr., Parker.
Public/18/71.1/130/6552.

Flagstaff Ranch Golf Club

928-214-0677, 3600 Flagstaff Ranch Rd., Flagstaff.
Private/18/71.9/133/6931.

Foothills Golf Course

928-342-9565, 14000 E. Foothills, Yuma.
Public/18/64/99/5088.

Forest Highlands Golf Club

928-525-9000, 657 Forest Highlands Dr., Flagstaff.
Canyon Course: Private/18/71/7007. Meadows
Course: Private/18/72/7272.

Fortuna Del Ray Golf Club

928-342-4766, 13650 N. Frontage Rd, Yuma.
Public/18/69.6/108/6580.

Francisco Grande Golf Club

800-237-4238, 26000 Gila Bend Hwy,
Casa Grande. Resort/18/72/7,600/NR.

Grande Valley Golf Club

520-466-7734, Toltec Rd., Eloy.
Public/18/72/7200.

Golf Club at Chaparral Pines

928-472-1430, 504 N. Club Dr., Payson.
Private/18/70.7/132/6458.

Greenlee Country Club

928-687-1099, Highway 75, Duncan.
Private/18/68.1/110/6296.

Hassayampa Golf Club

928-443-1958, 2060 Golf Club Lane, Prescott.
Private/18/71.2/134/6634.

Havasu Island Golf Course

928-855-5585, 1090 McCulloch Blvd.,
Lake Havasu City. Public/18/60.1/96/4196.

Hayden Golf Course

928-356-7801, Golf Course Rd. Box 298, Hayden.
Public/18/66.1/108/5575.

Hidden Cove Golf Course

928-524-3097, Box 70 Hidden Cove Rd., Holbrook.
Public/18/70.2/123/6538.

Ho-Ho-Kam Golf Course

520-723-7192, Highway 278, Coolidge.
Public/18/72.

Kearny Golf Club

928-363-7441, Box 927, 301 Airport Rd.,
Kearny. Public/18/70/113/6549.

Kino Springs Country Club

520-287-8701, 187 Kino Springs Dr.,
Nogales. Public/18/72/6,445/126.

Lake Powell National Golf Course

928-645-2023, 400 Clubhouse Dr., Page.
Public/18/71.3/136/6411.

Laughlin Ranch Golf Club

928-754-1243, 1360 William Hardy, Bullhead City.
Public/18/72/7192.

London Bridge Golf Club

928-855-2719, 2400 Clubhouse Dr., Lake Havasu
City. Semi-Private/18/69.3/123/6176.

Los Cabelleros Golf Club

928-684-2704, 1551 S. Vulture Mine Rd.,
Wickenburg. Resort/18/72.

Mesa del Sol Golf Course

928-342-1283, 12213 Calle del Cid, Yuma.
Public/18/71.8/124/6767.

Mt. Graham Country Club

928-348-3140, PO Box 592, Safford.
Public/18/69.4/113/6493.

Oakcreek Country Club

928-284-1660, 690 Bell Rock Blvd, Sedona.
Semi-Private/18/69.8/125/6353.

Palo Duro Creek Golf Course

520-377-2708, 2690 North Country Dr., Nogales.
Private/18/72/6923.

Payson Golf Club

928-474-2273, 1504 W. Country Club Dr.,
Payson. Public/18/66/111/5756.

Pine Canyon Club

928-779-5800, 3000 S. Clubhouse Circle., Flagstaff.
Private/18/70.7/130/6707.

Pine Meadows Country Club

928-535-4220, 2209 Country Club Dr.,
Overgaard. Public/18/63.7/111/5192.

Pine Shadows Golf Club

928-634-1093, 1480 W. Groseta Ranch Blvd.,
Cottonwood. Public/18/63.1/107/4446.

Pinetop Country Club

928-369-2461, 6739 Country Club Dr., Pinetop.
Private/18/68.7/119/6458.

Pinetop Lakes Country Club

928-369-4531, 4643 Bucksprings Rd., Pinetop.
Public/18/61.5/103/4645.

Pinewood Country Club

928-286-1110, 395 E. Pinewood Blvd., Munds
Park. Private/18/67.3/111/6148.

Prescott Country Club

928-772-8984, 1030 Prescott Country Club Blvd,
Dewey. Semi-Private/18/70.7/126/6675.

Prescott Lakes Golf Club

928-443-3500, 315 E. Smoke Tree Lane, Prescott.
Private/18/72/132/7102.

Pueblo del Sol Golf Club

520-378-6444, 2770 St. Andrews Dr., Sierra Vista.
Private/18/72/6,880/128.

Quailwood Greens Golf Course

928-772-0130, 11750 E. Hwy 69, Dewey.
Semi-Private/18/65.4/110/5481.

The Refuge

928-764-2275, 3275 Latrobe Dr., Lake Havasu City.
Semi-Private/18/72.5/129/6844.

The Rim Golf Club

928-472-1480, 301 S. Clubhouse Rd, Payson.
Private/18/72.9/140/7040.

Salome Heights Golf Course

928-859-4653, 58600 Monroe Ave., Salome.
Private/18/66.2/101/5974.

San Pedro Golf Course

520-586-7888, 926 N. Madison St., Benson.
Public/18/72/7313.

Sedona Golf Resort

928-284-9355, 35 Ridge Trail Dr., Sedona.
Resort/18/70.6/128/6540.

Seven Canyons, The Club at

928-203-2001, 3755 Long Canyon Rd., Sedona.
Private/18/71.3/136/6490.

Shadow Mountain Golf Club

520-826-3412, 1105 Irene St., Pearce.
Public/18/72/6,632/126.

Show Low Country Club

928-537-4564, 860 N. 36th Drive, Show Low.
Public/18/70/5,914/114.

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Silver Creek Golf Club

928-537-2744, 2051 Silver Lake Blvd.,
White Mountain Lake. Public/18/71.7/135/6813.

Snowflake Golf Course

928-536-7233, 90 N. Country Club Dr., Snowflake.
Public/18/68.7/116/6375.

StoneRidge Golf Course

928-772-6500, 1601 N. Bluff Top Rd., Prescott
Valley. Public/18/71.2/132/6785.

Sundance Golf Club

623-328-0400, 900 S. Sundance, Buckeye.
Public/18/72.

Talking Rock Golf Course

928-858-7000, 15075 N. Talking Rock Ranch Rd.,
Prescott. Private/18/70/124/6616.

Torreon Golf Club

929-532-8000, 651 S. Torreon Loop, Show Low.
Private/18/68.8/125/6138.



Turquoise Hills Golf Course

520-586-2585, 800 E. Country Club Dr., Benson.
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Turquoise Valley Golf Club

520-432-3025, 1791 Newell Rd., Naco.
Public/18/71.5/129/6778.

Valle Vista Country Club

928-757-8744, 9686 Concho Dr., Kingman.
Private/18/69.1/120/6266.

Verde Santa Fe Golf Club

928-634-5454, 1045 S. Verde Santa Fe,
Cottonwood. Public/18/68.7/115/6061.

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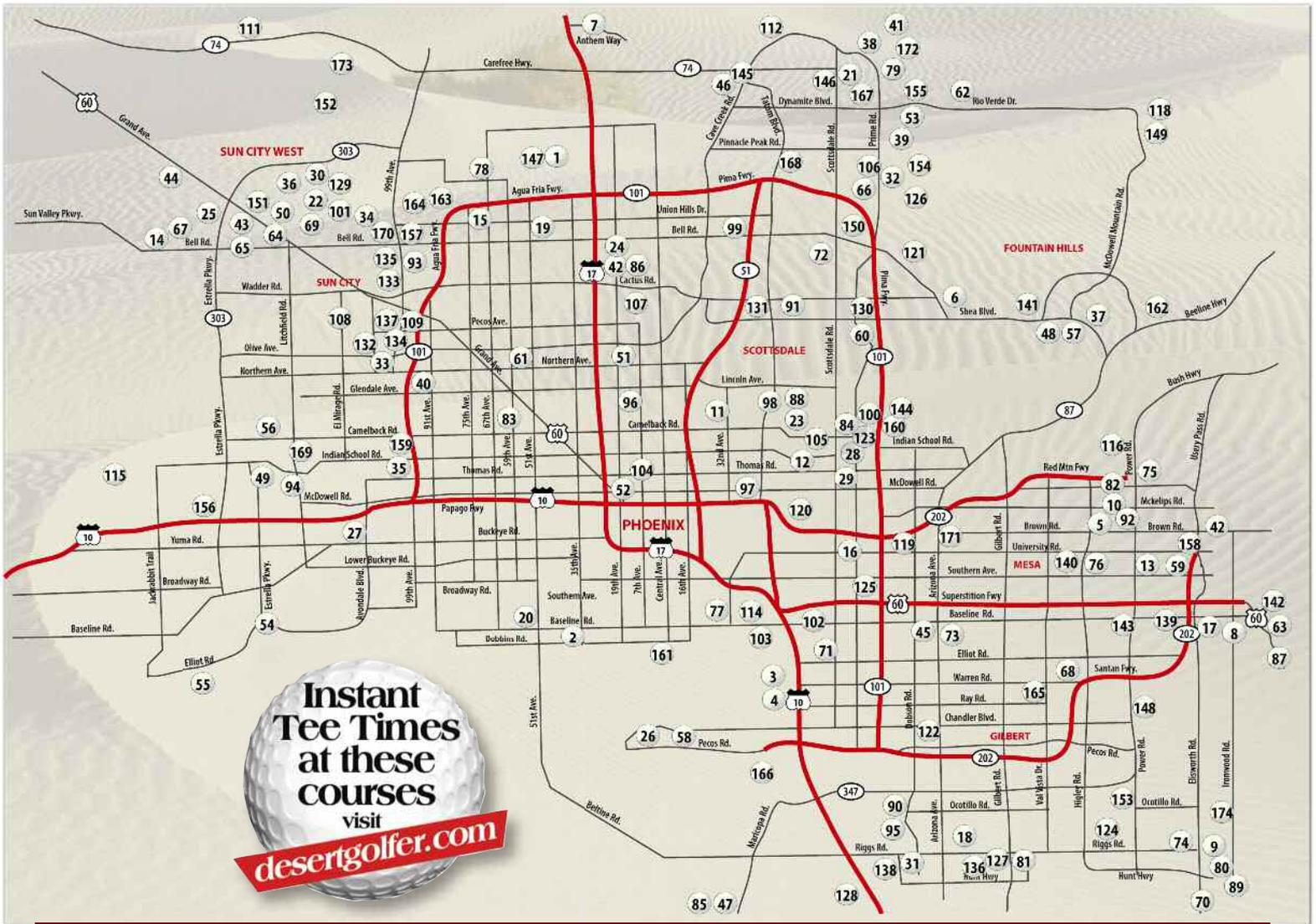
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Aguila Golf Club

602-237-9601, 8440 S. 35th Ave., Laveen. Public/18/72.4/129/6962.

Ahwatukee Country Club

480-893-1161, 12432 S. 48th St., Phoenix. Semi-Private/18/72/126/6713.

Ahwatukee Lake Golf Course

480-893-3004, 13431 S. 44th St., Phoenix. Public/18/60/4/019/NR.

Alta Mesa Golf Club

480-827-9411, 1460 N. Alta Mesa Drive, Mesa. Private/18/72/132/7132.

Ancala Country Club

480-391-2777, 11700 E. Via Linda, Scottsdale. Private/18/72/152/6841.

Anthem Golf & Country Club

623-742-6211, 2708 W. Anthem Club Drive, Anthem. Private/18/72/139/7217.

Apache Creek Golf Club

480-982-2677, 3401 S. Ironwood Drive, Apache Junction. Public/18/72/128/6541.

Apache Sun Golf Course

480-987-9065, 919 E. Pima Rd, Queen Creek. Public/18/63/99/4998.

Apache Wells Country Club

480-830-4725, 5601 E. Hermosa Vista Drive, Mesa. Semi-Private/18/71/114/6038.

Arizona Biltmore Golf Club

602-955-9655, 2400 E. Missouri Ave., Phoenix. Adobe: Resort/18/68.7/119/6000. Links: Resort/18/67/117/5540.

Arizona Country Club

480-946-4565, 5668 E. Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix. Private/18/72/127/6714.

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800-727-8331 (Par-Tee1), 1125 E. Rio Salado Pkwy, Tempe. Public/18/72/125/6272.

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480-946-4565, 5668 E. Orange Blossom Lane, Phoenix. Private/18/72/127/6714.

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Augusta Ranch Golf Course

480-354-1234, 2401 S. Lansing, Mesa. Public/18/61/88/3657.

Bear Creek Golf Club

480-883-8200, 500 E. Riggs Rd., Chandler. Public/18/69.8/116/6320.

Bellair Golf Club

602-978-0330, 17233 N. 45th Ave., Glendale. Public/18/59/90/3493.

Blackstone Country Club

623-707-8710, 12101 Blackstone Dr., Peoria. Private/18/72/7/089/143.

Bougainvillea Golf Club

602-237-4567, 5740 W. Baseline Rd., Laveen. Public/18/71/118/6740.

The Boulders Golf Club

480-488-9028, 34831 N. Tom Darlington Dr., Carefree. Resort/18/72/144/6717.

Briarwood Country Club

623-584-5301, 20800 N. 135th Ave., Sun City West. Private/18/72/128/6576.

Camelback Golf Club

480-596-7050, 7847 N. Mockingbird Lane, Scottsdale. Indian Bend Course: Resort/18/72/122/7014. Padres Course: Resort/18/72/131/6903.

Cave Creek Golf Course

602-866-8076, 15202 N. 19th Ave., Phoenix. Public/18/72/122/6876.

Cimarron Golf Club

623-975-5654, 17100 W. Clearview, Surprise. Semi-Private/18/69.2/121/6310.

Club West Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 16400 S. 14th Ave. Public/18/70/123/6512.

Coldwater Golf Club

623-932-9000, 100 N. Clubhouse Dr., Avondale. Public/18/72/121/6758.

Continental Golf Club

480-941-1585, 7920 E. Osborn Rd., Scottsdale. Public/18/58.4/85/4141.

Coronado Golf Club

480-947-8364, 2829 N. Miller Rd., Scottsdale. Public/18/58.3/90/3700.

Corte Belle Golf Club

623-556-8951, 22131 N. Mission Drive, Sun City West. Private/18/72/123/7011.

Cottonwood Country Club

480-895-9449, 25630 Brentwood Dr., Sun Lakes. Private/18/72/129/6737.

The Country Club of DC Ranch

480-342-7200, 9290 E. Thompson Peak Pkwy, Scottsdale. Private/18/72/130/6872.

Country Meadows Golf Club

623-972-1364, 8411 N. 107th Ave., Peoria. Public/18/63/88/4400.

Coyote Lakes Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 18800 N. Coyote Lakes Pkwy, Surprise. Public/18/71/117/6159.

Cypress Golf Club

480-946-5155, 10801 E. McDowell Rd., Scottsdale. Public/18/70.7/116/6560.

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Deer Valley Golf Course

623-214-1100, 13975 W. Deer Valley Dr., Sun City.
Private/18/72/120/6547.

Desert Canyon Golf Club

480-837-1173, 10440 Indian Wells Dr., Fountain
Hills. Public/18/71/123/6415.

Desert Forest Golf Club

480-488-4589, 37207 N. Mule Train Dr., Carefree.
Private/18/72/139/6472.

Desert Highlands Golf Club

480-585-8521, 10040 E. Happy Valley Rd.,
Scottsdale. Private/18/72/135/5807.

Desert Mirage Golf Club

623-772-0110, 8710 W. Maryland, Glendale.
Public/18/58.6/89/4198.

Desert Mountain

480-595-4090, 11124 E. Prospect Point Dr.,
Scottsdale. Apache Course:
Private/18/72/131/6793. 480-488-1362, 10333
Rockaway Hills, Scottsdale.
Chiricahau Course:
Private/18/72.480-488-1791, 38580 N.
Desert Mnt Pkwy, Scottsdale. Cochise Course:
Private/18/68/129/7019
480-488-1363, 10333 Rockaway Hills, Scottsdale.
Geronimo Course: Private/18/68/132/7420.
480-488-1363, 10333 Rockaway Hills, Scottsdale.
Outlaw Course: Private/18/68/132/7107.
480-595-4870, 41045 N Cave Creek Rd.
Renegade Course: Private/18/73/138/7515.

Desert Sands Golf Club

480-832-0210, 1922 S. 74th St., Mesa.
Public/18/67/89/4029.

Desert Springs Golf Club

623-546-7400, 19900 N. Remington Dr., Surprise.
Semi-Private/18/72/120/6306.

Desert Trails Golf Course

623-544-6017, 20218 Skylark Drive, Sun City West.
Private/18/61/91/4027.

Dobson Ranch Golf Course

480-644-2291, 2155 S. Dobson Rd., Mesa.
Public/18/72/117/6593.

Dove Valley Ranch Golf Club

480-488-0009, 33244 N. Black Mountain Pkwy,
Phoenix. Public/18/72/131/7011.

Duke at Rancho El Dorado

480-883-6314, 42660 W. Rancho El Dorado Pkwy,
Maricopa. Public/18/69.9/117/6536.

Eagle Mountain Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 14915 E. Eagle Mountain Pkwy,
Fountain Hills. Public/18/71/139/6755.

Eagles Nest Golf Course

623-935-6750, 3645 Clubhouse Drive,
Goodyear. Semi-Private/18/72/127/6860.

Echo Mesa Golf Club

623-544-6014, 20349 Echo Mesa Dr.,
Sun City West. Private/18/60.3/95/4145.

El Caro Country Club

602-995-2117, 2222 W. Royal Palms Rd., Phoenix.
Public/18/60/78/3330.

Encanto Golf Course

602-253-3963, 2705 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix.
Public/18/70/111/6386.

Encanterra, A Trilogy Country Club

480-348-6087, 1035 East Combs Rd, Queen Creek.
Private/18/72/118.

The Estancia Club

480-473-4415, 27998 N. 99th Place, Scottsdale.
Private/18/72/7146/135.

Estrella Mountain Golf Club

623-932-3714, 15205 W. Vineyard Ave., Goodyear.
Public/18/69/116/6393.

Estrella Mountain Ranch Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 11800 S. Golf Club
Drive, Goodyear. Public/18/72/138/7102.

Falcon Golf Course

623-935-7800, 15152 W. Camelback Rd., Litchfield
Park. Public/18/71/128/6673.

Firerock Country Club

480-836-8000, 15925 E. Shea Blvd., Fountain Hills.
Private/18/72/6984/NR.

Foothills Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 2201 E. Clubhouse Dr.,
Phoenix. Public/18/70.3/124/6406.

Fountain of the Sun Country Club

480-986-3158, 500 S. 80th St., Mesa.
Private/18/62/4224/93.

Gainey Ranch Golf Club

480-483-2582, 7600 Gainey Club Dr., Scottsdale.
Arroyo/Lakes: Resort/18/69.1/124/6187
Dunes: Resort/18/68.4/121/6013.

Glen Lakes Golf Club

623-939-754, 15450 W. Northern, Glendale.
Public/18/61.4/99/4596.

Golf Club Scottsdale

480-443-8868, 28445 N. 122nd St., Scottsdale.
Private/18/72.4/138/6970.

Gold Canyon Golf Resort

800-624-6445, 6100 S. Kings Ranch Rd., Gold
Canyon. Resort, Sidewinder:
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Grandview Golf Course

623-544-6013, 14260 Meeker Blvd., Sun City West.
Private/18/72/126/6846.

Granite Falls Golf Course

623-546-7575, 15949 W. Clearview Blvd, Surprise.
Semi-Private/18/72/127/6839.

Grayhawk Golf Club

800-727-8331 (Par-Tee 1), 8620 E. Thompson Peak
Pkwy, Scottsdale. Talon: Public
/18/72/136/6985. Raptor: Public
/18/71/133/7135.

Great Eagle Golf Course

623-584-6000, 17200 W. Bell Rd, Surprise.
Public/18/72/124/6646.

Greenfield Lakes Golf Course

480-503-0500, 2484 E. Warner Road, Gilbert.
Public/18/62/91/4107.

Hillcrest Golf Club

623-584-1500, 20002 Star Ridge Dr., Sun City
West. Public/18/NR/6269.

Johnson Ranch, The Golf Club at

480-987-9800, 433 E. Golf Club Dr., Queen Creek.
Public/18/72/137/7141.

Ken McDonald Golf Course

480-350-5250, 800 E. Divot Drive, Tempe.
Public/18/72/125/6743.

Kierland Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 15636 Clubgate Dr.,
Scottsdale. Public/18/72/133/6913.

Kokopelli Golf Resort

desertgolfer.com, 1800 W. Guadalupe Rd., Gilbert.
Public/18/72/132/6716.

Las Colinas Golf Course

480-987-3633, 21515 E. Village Loop Rd., Queen
Creek. Public/18/70.7/122/6494.

Las Sendas Golf Club

480-396-4000, 7555 E. Eagle Crest Dr., Mesa.
Private/18/70.8/135/6325.

Leisure World Country Club

480-832-0003, 908 S. Power Rd., Mesa.
Private/18/73/115/6434.

Legacy Golf Resort

desertgolfer.com, 6808 S. 32nd St., Phoenix.
Public/18/69.7/123/6297.

Legend at Arrowhead

desertgolfer.com, 21027 N. 67th Ave.,
Glendale. Semi-Private/18/70.7/125/6509.

Legend Trail Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 9462 E. Legendary Lane,
Scottsdale. Public/18/72/6845/135.

Links Golf Course at Queen Creek,

480-987-1910, 445 E. Ocotillo Rd., Queen Creek.
Public/18/70/100/6061.

Lone Tree Golf Club

480-219-0830, 6262 south Mtn Blvld., Chandler.
Semi-Private/18/69.6/118/6314.

Longbow Golf Club

480-807-5400, 5601 E. Longbow Pkwy., Mesa.
Public/18/70/128/6750.

Maryvale Golf Club

623-846-4022, 5902 W. Indian School Rd.,
Phoenix. Public/18/72/115/6539.

McCormick Ranch Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 7505 E.
McCormick Pkwy., Pine Course:
Resort/18/70.3/132/6371 Palm Course:
Resort/18/70/130/6279.

Mesa Country Club

480-964-3514, 660 W. Fairway Dr., Mesa.
Private/18/72/6595/125.

Mirabel Golf Course

480-437-1520, 37401 N. Mirabel Club Dr.,
Scottsdale. Private/18/71/135/7127.

Mission Royale Golf Course

520-876-5335, 11 South Mission Pkwy, Bldg #1,
Casa Grande. Public/18/68.9/115/6142.

Moon Valley Country Club

602-942-1278, 151 W. Moon Valley Dr, Phoenix.
Private/18/73/127/6654.

Mountain Brook Golf Club

480-671-1000, 5783 S. Mountain Brook Dr., Gold
Canyon. Public/18/72/124/6615.

Mountain Shadows Golf Club

602-951-5427, 5641 E. Lincoln Dr., Scottsdale.
Semi-Private/18/56/87/3081.

Oasis Golf Club

480-888-8890, 5764 E. Hunt Hwy, Queen Creek.
Public/18/74.9/133/7362.

Ocotillo Golf Resort

desertgolfer.com, 3751 S. Clubhouse Dr.,
Chandler. Public/27/72/125/7016.

Orange Tree Golf Resort

480-948-3730, 10601 N. 15th St., Scottsdale.
Resort/18/72/122/6762.

Painted Mountain Golf Club

480-832-0156, 6210 E. McKellips Rd., Mesa.
Public/18/70/104/6026.

Palmbrook Country Club

623-977-8383, 9350 W. Greenway Rd.,
Sun City West. Private/18/70.2/122/6529.

Palm Valley Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 2211 North Litchfield Rd.,
Goodyear. Public/18/72/129/6509.

Palo Verde Country Club

480-895-0300, 25630 Brentwood Dr., Sun City.
Private/18/70.2/122/6529.

Palo Verde Golf Course

602-249-9930, 6215 N. 15th Ave., Phoenix.
Public/18/57.3/81/3484.

Papago Golf Course

602-275-8428, 5595 E. Moreland St., Phoenix.
Public/18/72/132/7068.

Paradise Valley Country Club

602-840-8100, 7101 N. Tatum Blvd., Paradise
Valley. Private/18/72/132/6802.

Paradise Valley Park Golf Course

602-992-7190, 3503 E. Union Hills Drive, Phoenix.
Public/18/61/88/4034.

Pavillion Lakes Golf Club

480-948-3370, 8870 E. Indian Bend Rd.,
Scottsdale. Public/18/71/120/6515.

Pebblebrook Golf Club

623-544-6010, N. 128th Avenue, Sun City West.
Private/18/70.1/119/6460.

Pepperwood Golf Course

480-831-9457, 647 W. Baseline Rd., Tempe.
Public/18/59.5/97/4020.

Phantom Horse Golf Club

602-431-6480, 7777 S. Pointe Pkwy, Phoenix.
Resort/18/70/124/6211.

Phoenix Country Club

602-263-5208, 2901 N. 7th St., Phoenix.
Private/18/71/130/6700.

The Phoenician Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 6000 E. Camelback Rd.,
Scottsdale. Resort/18/70/130/6258.

Pinnacle Peak Country Club

480-585-0385, 8701 E. Pinnacle Peak Rd.,
Scottsdale. Private/18/72/140/6947.

The Pointe GC at Lookout Mtn

desertgolfer.com, 11111 N. 7th St., Phoenix
Resort/18/72/131/6607.

Pueblo El Mirage Country Club

623-583-0425, 11201 N. El Mirage Rd.,
El Mirage. Public/18/72/125/6595.

Quail Run Golf Club

623-876-3035, 9774 Alabama Ave., Sun City.
Private/18/59.5/90/4357.

Queen Valley Golf Club

520-463-2214, 600 N. Fairway Dr., Queen Valley.
Public/18/66/NR/4482.

Quintero Golf and Country Club

928-501-1500, 16752 W. State Rt. 74, Peoria.
Private/18/72/145/7190.

Rancho Manana Country Club

desertgolfer.com, 5734 E. Rancho
Manana Blvd, Cave Creek.
Semi-Private/18/72/125/6007.

The Raven Golf Club at South Mtn

602-243-3636, 3636 E. Baseline Rd., Phoenix.
Public/18/72/130/6571.

Raven Golf Club at Verrado

623-215-3443, 4242 N. Golf Drive, Buckeye.
Public/18/72/132/7258.

Red Mountain Ranch Country Club,

480-985-0285, 6425 E. Teton, Mesa.
Private/18/72/144/6774.

Rio Salado Golf Course

480-990-1233, 1490 E. Weber Dr., Tempe.
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Rio Verde Country Club

480-471-9420, 18731 E. Four Peaks Blvd, Rio
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White Wing: Private/18/72/117/6392.

Riverview Golf Course

480-644-3515, 2202 W. 8th St., Mesa.
Public/18/69/115/6128.

Rolling Hills Golf Club

480-350-5275, 1415 N. Mill Ave., Tempe.
Public/18/58.9/93/3828.

Sanctuary Golf Club

480-502-8200, 10690 E. Sheena Drive, Scottsdale.
Public/18/71/6624/NR.

San Marcos Resort & CC

480-963-3358, 100 N. Dakota St., Chandler.
Resort/18/72/NR/6500.

Scottsdale Silverado Golf Course

480-778-0100, 7605 E. Indian Bend, Scottsdale.
Public/18/68/116/6057.

Seville Golf & Country Club

480-722-8100, 6683 South Clubhouse Drive,
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Springfield Golf Range

480-895-5759, 1200 E. Saint Andrews Blvd.,
Chandler. Public/18/61/100/4103.

Southern Dunes Golf Club

520-568-2000, 48456 W. Hwy 238, Maricopa.
Public/18/72/135/7337.

Stardust Golf Club

623-544-6012, 12702 Stardust Blvd., Sun City
West. Private/18/60.5/96/4267.

Starfire at Scottsdale Country Club

480-948-6000, 11500 N. Hayden Rd., Scottsdale.
Semi-Private/18/67.6/123/6085.

Stonecreek, The Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 4435 E. Paradise Village Pkwy.
Public/18/69.9/128/6299.

Sunbird Golf Resort

480-883-0820, 6250 S. Sunbird Blvd, Chandler.
Public/18/66/96/4350.

Sun City Country Club

623-933-1353, 9433 N. 107th Ave, Sun City.
Semi-Private/18/72/115/6223.

Sun City Lakes Golf Club

623-876-3023, 10433 Talisman Rd., Sun City.
Semi-Private/18/69.2/119/6251.

Sun City North Golf Club

623-876-3010, 12650 N. 107th, Sun City.
Private/18/69.5/117/6410.

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Sun City Riverview Golf Club

623-876-3025, 16401 Del Webb Blvd., Sun City. Private/18/69.6/116/6391.

Sun City South Golf Club

623-876-3015, 11000 N. 103rd, Sun City. Private/18/71.2/115/6774.

Sun Lakes Country Club

480-895-9274, 25425 N. Sun Lakes Blvd, Sun Lakes. Private/18/60/NR/3874.

Sunland Village East Golf Course

480-986-4079, 2250 S. Buttercup, Mesa. Semi-Private/18/62/80/3579.

Sunland Village Golf Course

480-832-3691, 725 S. Rochester St., Mesa. Semi-Private/18/62/80/3623.

SunRidge Canyon Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 13100 N. Sunridge Dr., Fountain Hills. Public/18/71/140/6823.

Superstition Mountain Golf Club

480-983-3200, 8000 E. Club Village Dr., Superstition Mountain. Private/18/72/135/6652.

Superstition Springs Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 6542 E. Baseline Rd., Mesa. Public/18/72/135/7005.

Talking Stick Golf Course

desertgolfer.com, 9998 E. Indian Bend Rd, Scottsdale. North: Public/18/72.7/123/7200. South: Public/18/NR/7200.

Tatum Ranch Golf Course

480-962-4653, 29888 N. Tatum Ranch Dr., Cave Creek. Private/18/72/128/6870.

Terravita Golf and Country Club

480-488-7962, 34034 North 69th Way, Scottsdale. Private/18/72/139/7186.

The 500 Club

623-492-9500, 4707 W. Pinnacle Peak Rd, Phoenix. Public/18/72/121/6867.

Toka Sticks Golf Club

480-988-9405, 6910 E. Williamsfield Rd., Mesa. Public/18/72/117/6605.

Tonto Verde Golf Club

480-471-2710, 18401 El Circulo Drive, Rio Verde. Semi-Private/18/72/126/6342.

TPC of Scottsdale

480-585-4334, 17020 N. Hayden Rd., Scottsdale. Stadium: Public/18/71/138/7216. Champions: Public/18/71/140/73.7

Trail Ridge Golf Club

623-544-6015, 21021 N. 151 St., Sun City West. Private/18/71.3/127/6618.

Trilogy Golf Club at Power Ranch

480-988-0004, 4415 E. Village Pkwy, Gilbert. Public/18/71/126/6710.

Trilogy Golf Club at Vistancia

623-594-3585, 12575 W. Golf Club Drive, Peoria. Public/18/72/134/7259.

Troon Golf Country Club

480-585-0540, 25000 N. Windy Walk Dr., Scottsdale. Private/18/72137/6599.

Troon North Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 10320 E. Dynamite Blvd., Scottsdale. Public/18/71.5/138/6709.

Tuscany Falls Country Club

623-536-2491, 16262 Cjclubhouse Dr., Goodyear. Semi-Private/18/72.

Union Hills Country Club

623-977-4281, 9860 Lindgren Ave., Sun City. Private/18/72/129/6827.

Viewpoint Golf Resort

480-373-5555, 650 N. Hawes Rd, Mesa. Semi-Private/18/71/116/6224.

Villa De Paz Golf Course

623-877-1172, 4220 N. 103rd Ave., Phoenix. Public/18/72/114/6140.

Villa Monterey Golf Course

480-990-7100, 8100 E. Camelback, Scottsdale. Public/18/56.9/89/3014.

Vistal Golf Club

602-305-7755, 701 E. Thunderbird Trail, Phoenix. Public/18/72/115/6469.

We-Ko-Pa Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 18200 E. Toh-Vee Circle, Fountain Hills. Cholla Course: Public/18/72/130/7225. Saguaro Course: Public/18/71//6912.

Westbrook Village Vistas Golf Course

623-566-1633, 18823 N. Country Club Pkwy., Peoria. Semi-Private/18/72/121/6544.

Westbrook Village Lakes Golf Club

602-566-3439, 19260 N. Westbrook Pkwy. Peoria. Semi-Private/18/72/120/6412.

Western Skies Golf Club

480-545-8542, 1245 E. Warner Rd., Gilbert. Public/18/72/120/6673.

Whirlwind Golf Club

480-940-1500, 5692 W. North Loop Rd., Chandler. Public/18/71.2/128/6691.

Whisper Rock Golf Club

480-575-8700, 32002 N. Old Bridge Rd., Scottsdale. Private/18/72/145/7405.

Wildfire Golf Club

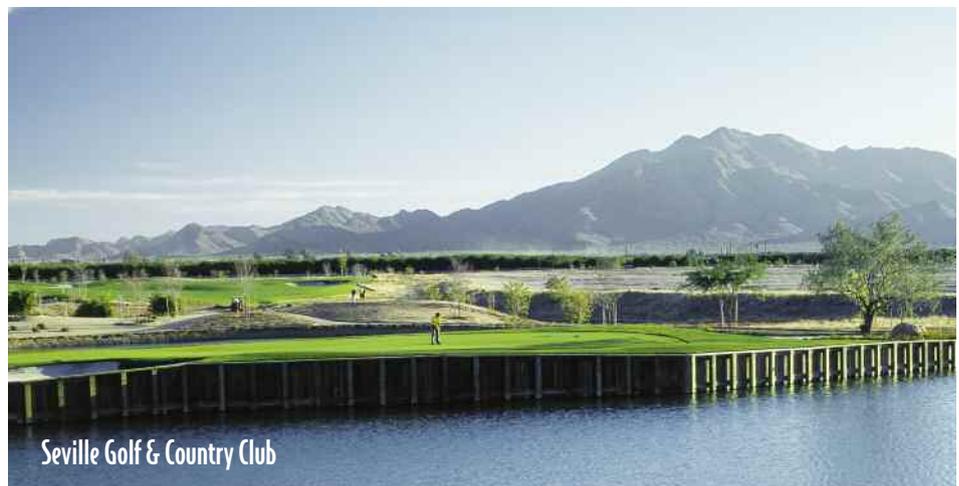
desertgolfer.com, 5225 E. Pathfinder, Phoenix Faldo Course: Resort/18/71/127/6846. Palmer Course: Resort/18/72/135/7170.

Wigwam Golf Resort

desertgolfer.com, 451 N. Litchfield Rd, Litchfield Park. Resort/18/69.1/122/6085.

Willowbrook & Willowcreek GC,

623-876-3030, 10600 Boswell Blvd., Sun City. Private/18/72.



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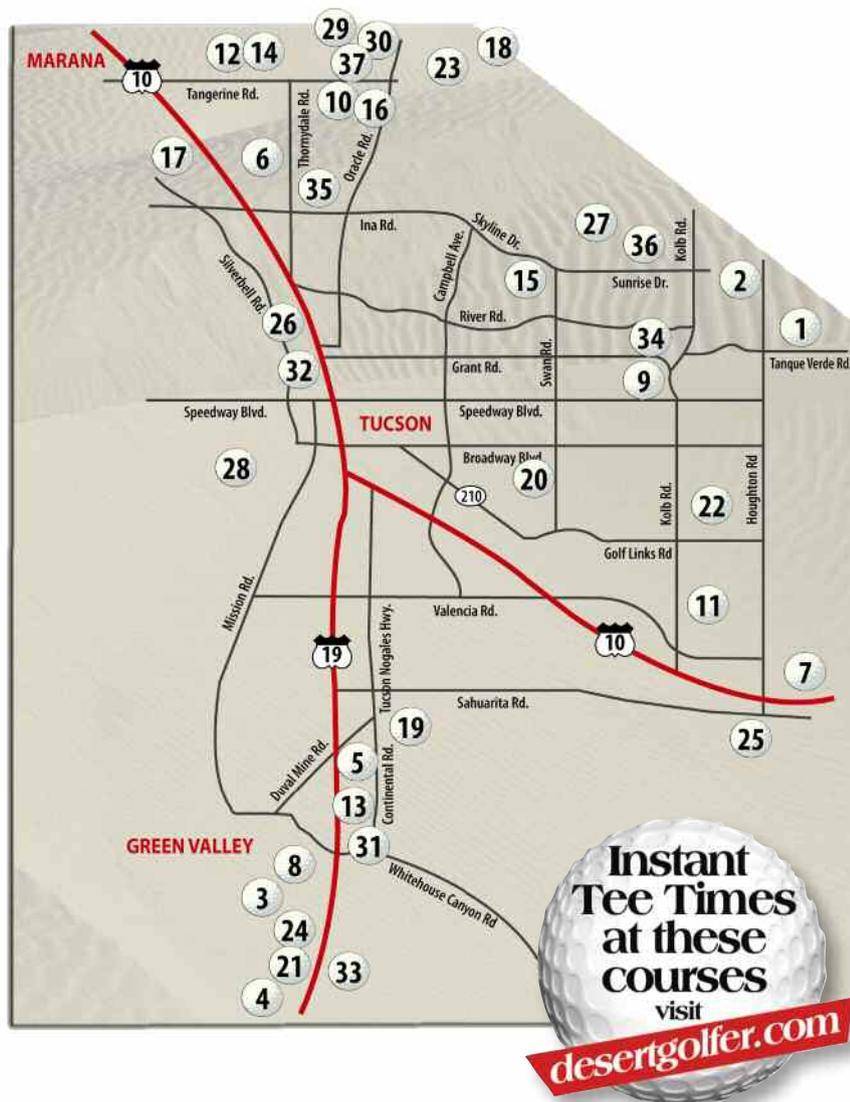
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Private Clubs Phoenix Arizona

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|-----------------------|--------|------------------|----------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|----------------|------------|----------------|
| Alta Mesa GC | 18 | Equity | \$10,000 | \$450 | \$1550 | \$0 | 325 | G | (480) 832-3257 |
| Ancala | 18 | Non Equity | \$20,000 | \$475 | \$1200 | \$1000/A | 500 | GTSF | (480) 391-1000 |
| Anthem Golf & CC | 36 | Non Equity | \$42,000 | \$622 | \$750 | \$0 | 800 | GTSFSp | (623) 742-6202 |
| Arrowhead CC | 18 | Non Transferable | \$4,000 | \$460 | Club | \$50 | 450 | GTSFSp | (623) 561-9600 |
| Arizona CC | 18 | Equity | \$40,000 | \$630 | Club | \$2,000 | 425 | GTSFSp | (480) 947-7666 |
| Aspen Valley GC | 18 | Equity | \$20,500 | \$2640/A | \$1600 | \$250 | 400 | G | (928) 527-4653 |
| Blackstone CC | 18 | Equity | \$15,000 | \$675 | \$16 | \$0 | 500 | GTSFSp | (623) 707-8710 |
| Briarwood CC | 18 | Equity | \$2,000 | \$470 | \$0 | \$600 | 400 | GTS | (623) 584-5600 |
| GC at Chaparral Pines | 18 | Non Equity | \$70,000 | \$610 | \$750/A | \$0 | 400 | GTSF | (928) 472-1430 |
| Cottonwood | 18 | Property | \$0 | \$1450/A | \$0 | \$0 | 1000 | GTSF | (480) 895-9449 |
| CC at DC Ranch | 18 | Equity | \$75,000 | \$950 | \$0 | \$1,000 | 400 | GTSF | (480) 342-7200 |
| Desert Forest GC | 18 | Non Equity | \$30,000 | \$760 | Club | \$0 | 250 | G | (480) 488-4589 |
| Desert Highlands | 18 | Non Equity | \$75,000 | \$975 | Club | \$1500 | 575 | GTSFSp | (480) 585-8521 |
| Desert Mountain | 108 | Equity | \$325,000 | \$849 | \$0 | \$1500/A | 2375 | GTSFSp | (480) 595-4000 |
| The Estancia Club | 18 | Equity | Market Price | \$1500/A | \$0 | \$0 | 325 | GTSFSp | (480) 473-4400 |
| Firerock CC | 18 | Refundable | \$60,500 | \$720 | \$0 | \$1200/A | 395 | GTSF | (480) 836-3435 |
| Forest Highlands | 36 | Property | \$31,900 | \$540 | Club | \$0 | 871 | GTSF | (928) 525-9014 |
| Golf Club Scottsdale | 18 | Non Equity | \$110,000 | \$750 | \$0 | \$0 | 350 | G | (480) 443-8868 |
| Hassayampa GC | 18 | Equity | \$30,000 | \$625 | Club | \$1000/A | 390 | GTSFSp | (928) 445-0009 |
| Leisure World CC | 18 | Non Equity | \$1,944/A | \$0 | Club | \$0 | NA | GTSFSp | (480) 634-4370 |
| Mesa CC | 18 | Equity | \$10,000 | \$465 | \$3 | \$950/A | 475 | GSTF | (480) 964-3514 |
| Mirabel GC | 18 | Equity | \$75,000 | \$1150 | Club | \$0 | 350 | GTSFSp | (480) 437-1500 |
| Moon Valley CC | 18 | Equity | \$27,500 | \$608 | Club | \$800 | 450 | GTSFSp | (602) 942-0000 |
| Palo Verde | 18 | Property | \$0 | \$1150/A | \$0 | \$0 | 1000 | GTSF | (480) 895-0300 |
| Paradise Valley CC | 18 | Equity | \$66,100 | \$420 | Club | \$825 | 475 | GTSF | (602) 840-8100 |
| Phoenix CC | 18 | Equity | \$30,000 | \$600 | \$0 | \$0 | 600 | GTSFSp | (602) 263-5208 |
| Pinewood CC | 18 | Equity | \$5,000 | \$825/A | Club | \$0 | 350 | GTSF | (928) 286-1100 |
| Pinnacle Peak CC | 18 | Equity | \$25,000 | \$680 | \$0 | \$1500/A | 325 | GTSF | (480) 585-6992 |
| Quintero Golf & CC | 18 | Non Equity | \$0 | \$500 | Club | \$0 | 400 | G | (928) 501-1500 |
| Red Mnt. Ranch CC | 18 | Non Equity | \$6,000 | \$175 | \$1250 | \$0 | 450 | GTSF | (480) 981-6501 |
| The Rim GC | 18 | Equity | \$10,000 | \$995 | \$1000 | \$0 | 295 | GTSFSp | (928) 472-1470 |
| Rio Verde GC | 36 | Non Transferable | \$32,500 | \$605 | \$0 | \$0 | 775 | GTSF | (480) 471-9420 |
| Seville Golf and CC | 18 | Non Equity | Market Price | \$475 | \$1200 | \$0 | 456 | GTSFS | (480) 722-8100 |
| Silverleaf GC | 18 | Non Equity | \$125,000 | \$1,220 | \$0 | \$0 | 350 | GFSp | (480) 515-3200 |
| Sun Lakes CC | 18 | Non Equity | \$0 | \$900/A | \$0 | \$0 | 0 | GSTF | (480) 895-9274 |
| Superstition Mtn. | 36 | Non Equity | \$15,000 | \$635 | Club | \$0 | 780 | GTSF | (480) 983-3200 |
| Terravita Golf Club | 18 | Non Equity | \$40,000 | \$540 | \$1,100 | \$0 | 345 | GTSFSp | (480) 488-7962 |
| Tonte Verde GC | 36 | Property | \$40,000 | \$460 | \$800/A | \$0 | 650 | GSF | (480) 471-2710 |
| Torreón GC | 36 | Non Equity | \$20,000 | \$310 | Club | \$0 | 780 | GTSF | (877) 771-6771 |
| Troon CC | 18 | Equity | \$85,000 | \$810 | \$19 | \$1,200/A | 360 | GTSFSp | (480) 585-4310 |
| Union Hills CC | 18 | Equity | \$500 | \$445 | \$0 | \$0 | 390 | GTSF | (623) 974-5888 |
| Whisper Rock GC | 36 | Non Equity | \$130,000 | \$900 | \$0 | \$0 | 580 | G | (480) 575-8700 |
| White Mountain CC | 18 | Equity | \$17,500 | \$2,995/A | Club | \$0 | 450 | GT | (928) 367-4357 |
| Yuma Golf & CC | 18 | Equity | \$4,500 | \$425 | \$0 | \$600 | 450 | GTS | (928) 726-4210 |

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Tucson Arizona



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2. Arizona National Golf Course
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5. Country Club of Green Valley
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7. Del Lago Golf Club
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9. Dorado Golf Course
10. El Conquistador Country Club
11. Fred Enke Golf Course
12. The Gallery Golf Club
13. Haven Golf Course
14. Heritage Highlands Golf Club
15. La Paloma Golf & Country Club
16. Oro Valley Country Club
17. The Pines Golf Club at Marana
18. Preserve Golf Club
19. Quail Creek Country Club
20. Randolph North Golf Course
21. Rio Rico Resort & Country Club
22. Rolling Hills Golf Club
23. SaddleBrooke Country Club
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33. Tubac Golf Resort
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35. Tucson National, The Club
36. Ventana Canyon, The Lodge at
37. Vistoso, The Golf Club at

49er Golf Club

520-749-4001, 12000 E. Tanque Verde Rd., Tucson. Semi-Private/18/72/6,681/116.

Arizona National Golf Course

520-749-3519, 9777 E. Sabino Green Dr. Semi-Private/18/72.

Canoa Hills Golf Course

520-648-1881, 1401 Calle Urbano, Green Valley Semi-Private/18/72/6,610/130.

Canoa Ranch Golf Course

520-393-1966, 5800 S. Camino del Sol, Green Valley. Semi-Private/18/72/68/120/6040.

Country Club of Green Valley

520-625-8831, 77 Paseo de Golf, Green Valley. Private/18/72/6,738/124.

Crooked Tree Golf Course

520-744-3322, 9101 N. Thornydale Rd., Tucson. Public/18/72/6,896/130.

Del Lago Golf Club

520-647-1100, 14155 E. Via Rancho del Lago, Vail. Public/18/73/7,206/135.

Desert Hills Golf Club

520-625-5090, 2500 S. Circulo de Las Lomas, Green Valley. Private/18/72/69.2/125/6182.

Dorado Golf Course

520-885-6751, 1200 N. Dorado Club Dr., Tucson. Public/18/72/59.3/92/4120.

El Conquistador Country Club

520-544-1800, 10555 N. La Canada Dr., Tucson. Canada: Semi-Private/18/72/69.8/126/6185, Conquistador: Semi-Private/18/72/70.5/124/6331.

Fred Enke Golf Course

520-791-2539, 8251 E. Irvington Rd., Tucson. Public/18/72/6,807/137.

The Gallery Golf Club

520-744-4700, 14000 N. Dove Mountain Blvd., Marana. South: Private/18/72/71.5/128/6828, North: Private/18/72/70.6/134/6576. 520-625-4281, 110 N. Abrego Drive, Green Valley. 18/72/6,867/117.

Heritage Highlands Golf Club

520-597-7000, 4949 W. Heritage Club Blvd, Marana. Semi-Private/18/72/6,904/134.

La Paloma Golf & Country Club

520-299-1500, 3660 E. Sunrise Blvd., Tucson. Canyon/Hill: Resort/18/72/70.8/140/6307 Ridge/Canyon: Resort/18/72/71.7/143/6487. Ridge/Hill: Resort/18/72/69.7/142/6296.

Oro Valley Country Club

520-297-3322, 300 W. Greenock Dr., Oro Valley. Private/18/72/6,964/129.

The Pines Golf Club at Marana

520-744-7443, 8480 N. Continental Links Dr., Tucson. Public/18/72/68.1/123/5810.

Preserve Golf Club

520-825-9022, 66567 E. Catalina Hills, Tucson. Public/18/72/69.9/130/6392.

Quail Creek Country Club

520-393-5802, 2010 E Quail Crossing Blvd, Green Valley. Private/18/72/70.4/127/6489.

Randolph North Golf Course

520-791-4161, 600 S. Alvernon Way. Tucson. Dell Ulrich Course: Public/18/72/67.1/112/5939, Randolph North Course: Public/18/72/70./120/6436.

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Rio Rico Resort & Country Club

520-281-8567, 1069 Camino A la Posada, Rio Rico.
Semi-Private/18/72/7,119/128.

Rolling Hills Golf Club

520-298-2401, 8900 E. 29th St., Tucson.
Private/18/72/59.9/90/4146.

SaddleBrooke Country Club

520-825-2505, 64500 E. Saddlebrooke Blvd.,
Tucson. Saddlebrooke/Catalina:
Private/18/72/67.3/116/5842,
Saddlebrooke/Tucson: Private
/18/72/68.1/121/6033, Tucson/Catalina:
Private/18/72/68.2/122/6005.

San Ignacio Golf Club

520-648-3469, 4201 S. Camino Del Sol, Green
Valley. Public/18/71/6,704/136.

Santa Rita Country Club

520-762-5620, 16461 S. Houghton Rd.,
Tucson. Semi-Private/18/72/122/6042.

Silverbell Golf Course

520-791-5235, 3600 N. Silverbell Rd, Tucson.
Public/18/72/69.6/119/6361.

Skyline Country Club

520-299-1111, 5200 E. St. Andrews, Tucson.
Private/18/71/6,123/118.

Starr Pass Golf Course

520-670-0400, 3645 West 22nd St, Tucson.
Rattler/Coyote: Resort/18/72/71.2/135/6578
Classic: Resort/18/72/71.8/135/6686.

Stone Canyon Country Club

520-219-1500, 945 W. Vistoso Highlands Dr.,
Tucson. Private/18/72/72./135/6683.

Sun City Vistoso Golf Club

520-825-3110, 1495 A E. Rancho Vistoso Blvd,
Tucson. Private/18/72/6,723/143.

Torres Blancas Golf Course

520-625-5200, 3233 S. Abrego Dr., Green Valley.
Semi-Private/18/72/69/123/6371.

Trini Alvarez El Rio Golf Course

520-791-4229, 1400 W. Speedway Blvd., Tucson.
Public/18/72/68.5/119/6090.

Tubac Golf Resort

520-398-2021, Box 1297, #1 Otero Rd., Tubac.
Resort/18/71/6,776/128.

Tucson Country Club

520-298-2381, 2950 N. Camino Principal,
Tucson. Private/18/72/6,809/123.

Tucson National, The Club

520-575-7540, 2727 W. Club Dr., Tucson.
Orange/Gold: Resort/18/72/71.6/133/6549,
Gold/Green: Resort/18/72/70.3/136/6319,
Green/Orange: Resort/18/72/69.5/133/6146.

Ventana Canyon, The Lodge at

520-828-5701, 6200 N. Clubhouse Lane,
Tucson. Canyon: Semi-Private
/18/72/70.2/137/6289
Mountain: Semi-Private
/18/72/70.5/139/6346.

Vistoso, The Golf Club at

520-797-9900, 955 W. Vistoso Highlands Dr.,
Tucson. Public/18/72/6,935/145.



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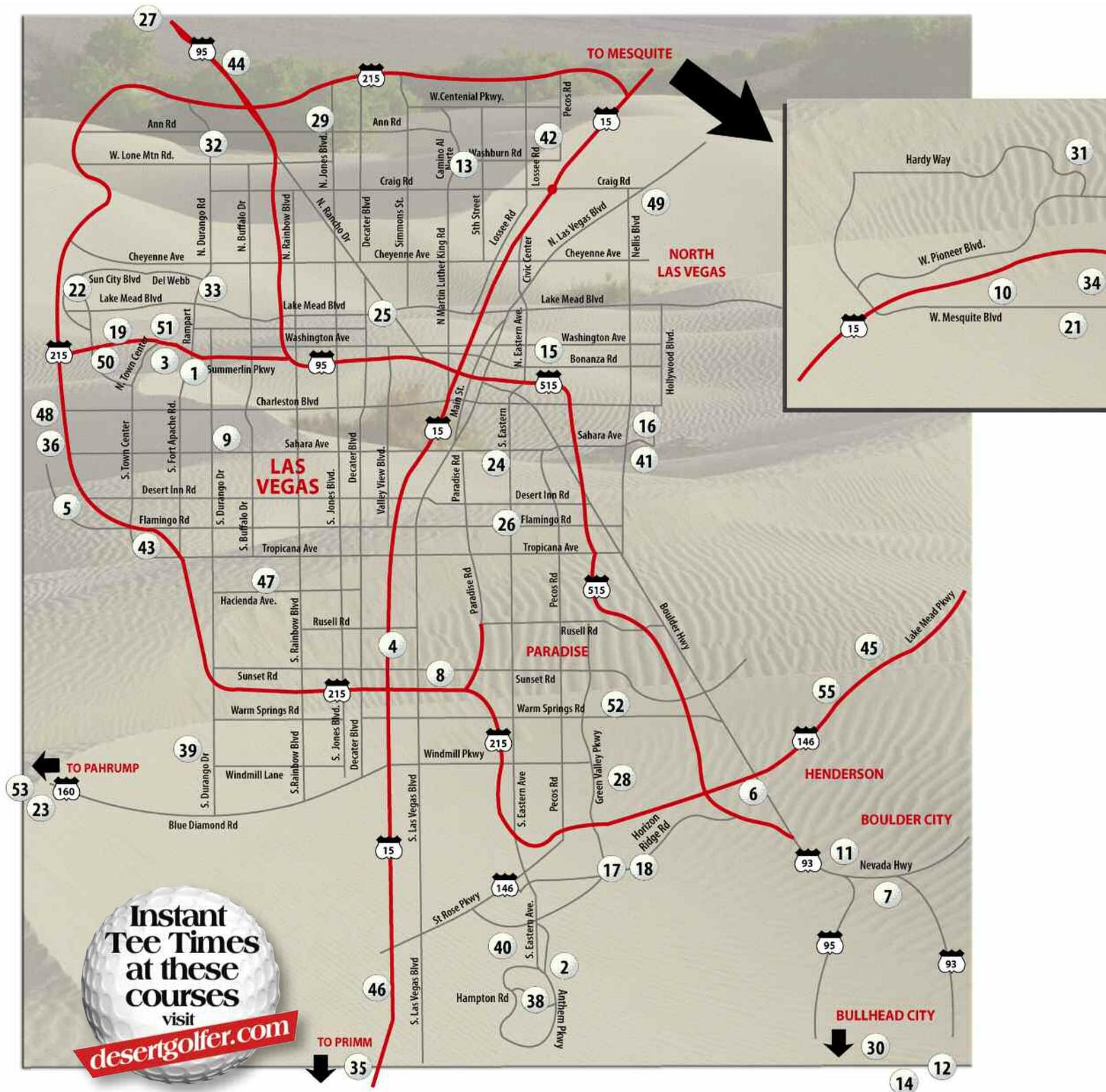
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| CC of Green Valley | 18 | Non Equity | \$4,000 | \$380 | \$0 | \$0 | 350 | GS | (520) 625-8806 |
| Desert Hills GC | 18 | Equity | \$5,000 | \$4,000/A | \$0 | \$0 | 500 | G | (520) 625-5090 |
| 49er Golf & CC | 18 | Non Equity | \$500 | \$100 | \$900 | \$75/Q | 500 | GSF | (520) 749-4001 |
| The Gallery GC | 36 | Non Equity | \$80,000 | \$645 | \$1,300 | \$0 | 780 | GTSFSp | (520) 744-2555 |
| Lodge at Ventana | 36 | Equity | \$48,000 | \$715 | \$1430/A | \$900 | 556 | GTSFSp | (520) 577-1400 |
| Oro Valley CC | 18 | Equity | Market Price | \$468 | \$1200 | \$900/A | 340 | GTF | (520) 297-1121 |
| Skyline CC | 18 | Equity | \$10,000 | \$615 | Club | \$900 | 850 | GTSF | (520) 299-1111 |
| The Stone Canyon Club | 18 | Non Equity | \$90,000 | \$800 | \$0 | \$0 | 390 | GTSF | (520) 219-1500 |
| Tucson CC | 18 | Equity | Market Price | \$522 | \$0 | \$1200/A | 425 | GTSFSp | (520) 298-6769 |

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Las Vegas



Angel Park
 desertgolfer.com, 100 South Rampart Blvd.,
 Las Vegas. Palm: Public/18/70/6,722/128
 Mountain: Public/18/71/6,530/130.

Anthem Country Club
 702-614-5050, 1 Clubside Drive, Henderson,
 Private/18/72/7,267.

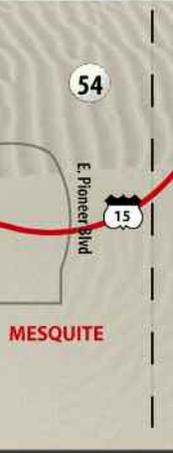
Arroyo Golf Club
 desertgolfer.com, 2250 Red Springs Drive,
 Las Vegas. Public/18/72/6,883/124.

Badlands Golf Club
 desertgolfer.com, 9119 Alta Drive, Las Vegas.
 Desperado-Diablo:
 Public/18/72/6,926/133. Desperado-Outlaw:
 Public/18/72/6,602/125. Diablo-Outlaw:
 Public/18/72/6,802/129.

Bali Hai Golf Club
 desertgolfer.com, 5160 Las Vegas Blvd.,
 Las Vegas. Public/18/72/7,050.

Bear's Best Las Vegas Golf Course
 702-804-8500, 11111 West Flamingo Rd, Las
 Vegas. Public/18/72/7,194.

Las Vegas

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1. Angel Park
 2. Anthem Country Club
 4. Arroyo Golf Club
 3. Badlands Golf Club
 4. Bali Hai Golf Club
 5. Bear's Best Las Vegas Golf Course
 6. Black Mountain Golf Club
 7. Boulder City Golf Course
 8. Callaway Golf Center
 9. Canyon Gate Country Club
 10. Casablanca Golf Club
 11. Cascata Golf Club
 12. Chaparral Country Club
 13. Craig Ranch Golf Club
 14. Desert Lakes Golf Club
 15. Desert Pines Golf Club
 16. Desert Rose Golf Club
 17. Desert Willow Golf Course
 18. DragonRidge Golf Club
 19. Eagle Crest Golf Club
 21. Falcon Ridge Golf Course
 22. Highland Falls Golf Club
 23. Lake View Executive Golf Course
 24. Las Vegas Country Club
 25. Las Vegas Golf Club
 26. Las Vegas National Golf Club
 27. Las Vegas Paiute Golf Resort
 28. Legacy Golf Club
 29. Los Prados Golf Club
 30. Mojave Resort
 31. The Oasis Golf Club
 32. Painted Desert Golf Club
 33. Palm Valley Golf Club
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 35. Primm Valley Golf Club
 36. Red Rock Country Club
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 51. TPC at Summerlin
 52. Wildhorse Golf Club
 53. Willow Creek Golf Club
 54. Wolf Creek
 55. Tuscan Golf Club

Black Mountain Golf Club

702-565-7933, 500 Greenway Road, Henderson. Semi-Private/27/72/6,550/123.

Boulder City Golf Course

702-293-9236, 1 Clubhouse Drive, Boulder City. Public/18/72/6,561/110.

Callaway Golf Center

702-896-4100, 6730 South Las Vegas Blvd., Las Vegas. Public. Open 6:30am-10:00pm. Driving range, Lessons (The Giant Golf Academy) and practice greens are available.

Canyon Gate Country Club

702-363-0303, 2001 Canyon Gate Drive, Las Vegas. Private/18/72/6,742/125.

Casablanca Golf Club

702-346-7529, 930 West Mesquite Blvd., Mesquite. Public/18/72/7,011/130.

Cascata Golf Club

702-294-2000, 1 Cascata Drive, Boulder City. Public/18/72/143/7137.

Chaparral Country Club

520-758-3939, E. Mohave Dr., Bullhead City. Semi-Private/18/72.

Craig Ranch Golf Club

702-642-9700, 628 West Craig Road, Las Vegas. Public/18/70/6,001/105.

Desert Lakes Golf Club

520-768-1000, Desert Lakes Dr., Bullhead City. Resort/18/72.

Desert Pines Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 3415 E. Banzana Rd., Las Vegas. Public/18/71/6,810/122.

Desert Rose Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 5483 Clubhouse Drive, Las Vegas. Public/18/71/6,511/117.

Desert Willow Golf Course

702-263-4653, 2020 W. Horizon Ridge Pkwy, Henderson. Public/18/60/3,811/91.

DragonRidge Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 552 South Stephaine Street, Henderson. Private/18/72/7,200.

Eagle Crest Golf Club

702-240-1320, 2203 Thomas Ryan Blvd., Las Vegas. Semi-Private/18/60/4,067/96.

Falcon Ridge Golf Course

702-346-6363, 345 Calais Dr., Mesquite. Public/18/71/6546.

Highland Falls Golf Club

702-254-7010, 10201 Sun City Boulevard, Las Vegas. Semi-Private/18/72/6,512/126.

Lake View Executive Golf Course

702-727-6388, 1471 Mount Charleston Drive, Pahrump. Public/18/59/3,587/77.

Las Vegas Country Club

702-734-1122, 3000 Joe W. Brown Drive, Las Vegas. Private/18/72/7,164/117.

Las Vegas Golf Club

desertgolfer.com. 4300 West Washington, Las Vegas. Public/18/72/6,631/117.

Las Vegas National Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 1911 East Desert Inn Rd., Las Vegas. Public/18/71/6,815/130.

Las Vegas Paiute Golf Resort

desertgolfer.com, 10325 Nu-Wav Kaiv Blvd., Las Vegas. Snow Mountain: Resort/18/72/7,146/125. Sun Mountain: Resort/18/72/7,112/130. Wolf: Resort/18/72/7,604/149.

Legacy Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 130 Par Excellence Drive, Henderson. Public/18/72/7,233/136.

Los Prados Golf Club

702-645-5696, 5150 Los Prados Circle, Las Vegas. Semi-Private/18/70/5,350/107.

Mojave Resort

702-535-4653, 9905 Aha Macav Parkway, Laughlin. Resort/Public/18/72/6,939/126.

The Oasis Golf Club

800-266-3313, 851 Oasis Blvd., Mesquite. Palmer: Public/18/72/6,982/141. Canyons: Public/18/71/6549.

Painted Desert Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 555 Painted Mirage, Las Vegas. Public/18/72/6,840/136.

Palm Valley Golf Club

702-363-4373, 9201 Del Webb Boulevard, Las Vegas. Semi-Private/18/72/6,849/127.

The Palms Golf Club

800-621-0187, 2200 Hillside Drive, Mesquite. Public/18/72/7,008/137.

Primm Valley Golf Club

702-679-5510, 1 Yates Well Road Exit, Primm. Lakes: Public/18/71/6,945/134. Desert: Public/18/72/7,131/138.

Red Rock Country Club

702-304-5600, 2250 Red Springs Dr., Las Vegas. Mountain course: Private/18/72/7001. Arroyo course: Private/18/72/6883.

The Revere at Anthem

desertgolfer.com, 2600 Hampton Rd., Henderson. Public/18/72/7,143.

Rhodes Ranch

desertgolfer.com, 20 Rhodes Ranch Parkway, Las Vegas. Public/18/72/6,860/122.

Rio Secco

702-889-2400, 2851 Grand Hills Drive, Las Vegas. Public/18/72/7,332/142.

Royal Links Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 5995 Vegas Valley Blvd., Las Vegas. Public/18/72/7,029/135.

Shadow Creek Golf Club

888-778-3387, 3 Shadow Creek Dr., North Las Vegas. Private/Resort/18/72/7,239/139.

Siena Golf Club

800-727-8331 (Par-Tee1), 10575 Siena Monte Ave., Las Vegas. Public/18/71.5/6,843/129.

SilverStone Golf Club

702-562-3770, 8600 Cupp Dr., Las Vegas. Desert: Public/9/36/3560 Mountain: Public/9/36/3599 Valley: Public/9/36/3398.

Southshore at Lake Las Vegas Resort

702-558-0022, 100 Strada di Circolo, Henderson. Public/18/71/6,925/133.

Las Vegas

Southern Highlands Golf Club

702-263-1000, 1 Robert Trent Jones Ln., Las Vegas. Private/18/72/7,240.

Spanish Trail Golf and Country Club

702-364-0357, 5050 Spanish Trail Lane, Las Vegas. Sunrise-Canyon: Private/18/72/7,002/124. Lakes-Sunrise: Private/18/72/6,957/131. Canyon-Lakes: Private/18/72/7,107/131.

Sunrise Vista Golf Club

702-652-2602, 2841 Kinley Drive, Nellis. Eagle-Falcon: Public/Military/18/72/7,051/115. Raptor-Eagle: Public/Military/18/72/6,946/123. (See Map #49) TPC at the Canyons desertgolfer.com, 9851 Canyon Run Drive, Las Vegas. Public/18/71/7,063/131.

TPC at Summerlin

702-256-0111, 1700 Village Center Circle, Las Vegas. Private/18/72/7,243/139.

Tuscany Golf Club

1-866-TUSCANY, 901 Olivia Parkway, Henderson. Resort/Public/18/72/7,109/131.

Wildhorse Golf Club

desertgolfer.com, 2100 West Warm Springs Rd., Las Vegas. Public/18/72/7,041/131.

Willow Creek Golf Club

775-727-4653, 1500 Red Butte Street, Pahrump. Semi-Private/18/71/7,025/124.

Wolf Creek

866-252-4653, 403 Paradise Pkwy, Mesquite. Public/18/72/7,018.



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| CLUB | #HOLES | TYPE | INITIATION FEE | MONTHLY DUES | TRAIL FEE | FOOD MIN. | CAP OF MEMBERS | FACILITIES | PHONE |
|--------------------|--------|------------|----------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|----------------|------------|-----------------|
| Anthem CC | 18 | Equity | \$40,000 | \$755 | \$895 | \$800/A | 450 | GTSFSp | (702) 614-5050 |
| Canyon Gate | 18 | Non Equity | \$2,500 | \$520 | \$995 | \$800/A | 500 | GTSF | (702)) 363-0303 |
| DragonRidge CC | 18 | Non Equity | \$80,000 | \$765 | \$1,200/Q | \$300/Q | 390 | GTSFSp | (702) 614-4444 |
| Las Vegas CC | 18 | Floating | \$23,000 | \$730 | \$900 | \$1,200 | 650 | GTSFSp | (702) 734-1122 |
| Red Rock CC | 36 | Non Equity | \$12,000 | \$770 | \$1,000 | \$1000 | 425 | GTSFSp | (702) 304-5600 |
| Southern Highlands | 18 | Non Equity | \$100,000 | \$1700 | Club | \$0 | 300 | GTSFSp | (702) 263-1000 |
| Southshore GC | 18 | Property | \$10,000 | \$640 | \$1,380/A | \$1,200 | 475 | GS | (702) 568-5800 |
| Spanish Trail CC | 27 | Equity | N/A | \$977 | \$0 | \$0 | 589 | GTS | (702) 364-5050 |
| TPC at Summerlin | 18 | Non Equity | Varies | Varies | N/A | \$200/Q | n/a | GTS | (702) 256-0111 |

Note: All of the clubs indicated different priced memberships (individual, family, corporate, etc.) therefore, prices reflect information on family memberships if possible. The double asterisk indicates dual memberships. Facilities range from golf (G), tennis (T), swimming (S), fitness (F), and spa (Sp). Spa includes salon and massage therapy. Under Type of club, property represents land/membership only. Under Trail fee, club represents only club carts allowed



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