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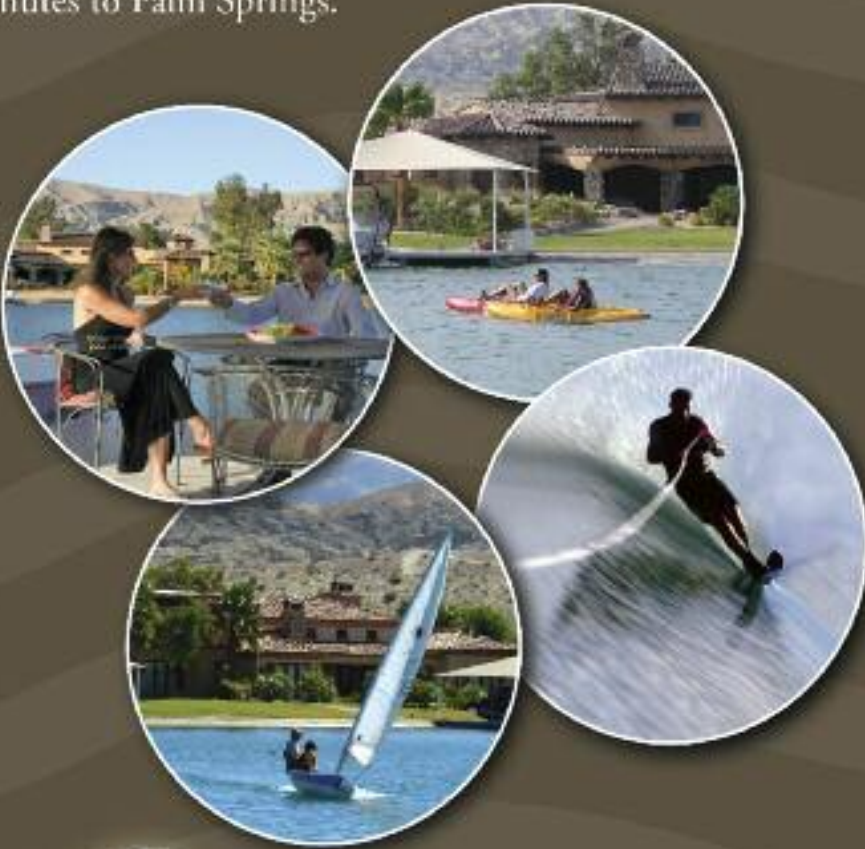
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# Publisher's Notes

By Timothy J. Pade • [pade@desertgolfer.com](mailto:pade@desertgolfer.com)

Wow! We have been publishing *Desert Golf Magazine* for 17 years, and this edition will surely prove to be a collector's item. There are very few businesses that have the opportunity to reinvent themselves, but we are doing exactly that. This issue will be our last as *Desert Golf Magazine*. Our next issue will bring on a new demographic, new commitment and a new sport! Beginning with our Feb/March 2014 issue, I am extremely proud to announce our new title, *Desert Golf & Tennis Magazine*. We will continue to provide unparalleled coverage of the game of golf, and now we will bring that same excellence and commitment to our coverage of tennis.

We know that our readership is made up of many active men and women who love both golf and tennis, and we are pleased to be the first in the nation to provide "regional coverage" of the sport of tennis. No other publication will match our coverage, from our maps and extensive directories of facilities and clubs to our features on every aspect of the sport as it's played across the southwestern United States.

The premiere issue of *Desert Golf & Tennis Magazine* will also showcase the extraordinary tennis photography of legendary lens master Luigi Serra. Serra has covered every major tennis event for more than 30 years, and we are proud to include him as our tennis photo editor. We will have award-winning writers such as our own Christine Loomis, Françoise Rhodes, Matt McKay, Chris Lewis, Aaron Atwood, Jenell Fontes, Pam Bieri and others who will contribute their talents to our newest publication. You, the reader, have a lot to look forward to, and you will absolutely benefit from our comprehensive coverage.

As for this last issue of *Desert Golf Magazine*, you won't want to miss a page. It features President Clinton on the cover and our must-read report on the 2014 Humana Challenge in partnership with the Clinton Foundation. With many exciting changes at the Humana Challenge this year, we are again proud to be a partner in promoting this amazing event that has contributed more than \$51 million to charities over the past 50 years. See our coverage starting on pg. 12.

Also in this issue we cover the Waste Management Phoenix Open, the largest PGA Tour event in the United States, with Phil Mickelson as defending champion (pg. 32). And as our economy turns the corner, we are pleased to profile an innovative development company creating a collection of luxury homes in Arizona (pg. 40), and to provide tips from experts on how to sell your home faster and for more money just by using the right kind of staging (pg. 44).

As always, we feature fashion, jewelry, luxury automobiles and more. And if you still have a few gifts to buy, we have some amazing, one-of-a-kind ideas for you. Check out our exclusive gift guide on pg. 50.

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# Humana Challenge

*Fit for '14*

By Judd Spicer



The Clinton Foundation once again partners with Humana for a superb tournament

The Humana Challenge in partnership with the Clinton Foundation has never looked healthier. Entering the third year of an eight-year sponsorship agreement since evolving from better than five decades as the “Hope,” the wellness-spreading Humana is tanned and toned for 2014.

Humana Challenge Executive Director and CEO Bob Marra sees the burgeoning event as an ideal fit for the desert. “What’s really impressive is that the Coachella

Marra says. “Almost always when I introduce myself to players and get to know them, they typically, in an unsolicited manner, say, ‘Boy, you guys are doing *great* things out there.’”

Buoyed by the 2012 tournament format changes, which included reducing the event’s rounds from five to four and playing those rounds only on the Palmer and Nicklaus Private Courses at PGA West and at La Quinta Country Club, Marra and his staff continue to focus on luring top talent to the desert.

“There are a number of things we’ve done for the PGA Tour players that are clearly resonating out here,” Marra says. “When running a Tour event, you’ve got to try to gain every strategic advantage possible when it comes to recruiting players, so we’ve put together a very specific strategy with a number of initiatives that include a wide range of things.”

Like a good short game, the Humana leaves no roll unstudied when it comes to providing player comforts.

“Things like our locker room,” Marra explains. “At PGA West and La Quinta Country Club, the locker rooms are fantastic. I went around to a number of Tour stops last year and couldn’t believe some of the conditions the players had to deal with. At some venues, there are golf clubs and training aids and stuff everywhere—it’s hard to imagine how they can even keep track of it all. It’s just a giant mess in many cases. Ours is buttoned-up and the players just love the comfort levels we provide.”

Attention to player comforts extends beyond the course and locker rooms. “We go out of our way to make sure they’re in the right situation with hotel rooms, and we also have the capacity to set up rental housing for them right near the tournament,” Marra says, pointing out that this is very different from most other Tour events, especially those where the players are in larger cities and rental housing isn’t



President Bill Clinton and PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem

Valley has rallied behind the message of our mission statement related to health and well-being,” he says. “There are so many people here of a similar mindset who want to be healthier and live active lives, and who have thought about that more since being exposed to the tournament.

“And that’s come in different ways,” he continues, “whether people have come to a community walk, read our social-media postings on diet and exercise, participated in our Bob Hope Square activities or read an article on Gary Player, whom Humana has brought to the tournament as an active spokesman. And in conjunction with the Clinton Foundation, there are year-round activities going on so people don’t lose track of the message.”

In the 15-months since being named to his current post, Marra has fast embraced the value of going a few extra yards to make the Humana a premier PGA Tour event.

“I do a lot of interacting with the players, both during tournament week and throughout the year at other events,”





2013 Humana winner, Brian Gay

an option. "That can make it challenging for them, especially the players who have kids."

In addition to the main tournament, the event's historic pro-am continues to be a defining factor for participants and organizers

alike. New for 2014 is the opportunity for the top six amateurs (three net and three gross) to play alongside the professionals in the final round, Sunday action. In addition, the Humana will now be recognizing top low-gross and low-net finishers on a daily basis for each flight.

"The amateur player participants in this tournament are extremely important to us," Marra says. "With everything we do, we always keep an eye on how it impacts the amateurs, with an emphasis on always increasing the value and enjoyment of the experience for them. The more we do that, the more special the tournament is, the more demand there is for it and the more we raise for local charities."

Also added this season is a key new event sponsor.

"Cobra Puma Golf is going to be involved this year to a very large degree with a very high-profile sponsorship of the tournament," Marra says. "They'll be the sponsor of our Club 17 and will also have a big presence in Bob Hope Square with their activation area called The Cube, where hitting simulators, putting areas, apparel, music and beverages will be available. It's going to be really fun and interesting. They're also going to be the presenting sponsor of the Bob Hope Legacy Pro-Am. With all that tied together, they've also decided on a whole new product launch during our tournament time."

The 2014 Humana Challenge in partnership with the Clinton Foundation tees up January 13–19. Defending champion and four-time Tour winner Brian Gay will try to become the tournament's first back-to-back victor since Johnny Miller won consecutive Bob Hope Desert Classic titles in 1975 and 1976.

Judd Spicer is a contributing writer to *Desert Golf Magazine*

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*The Desert Bids Farewell to*  
**Ernie Dunlevie**

**His was a life not to mourn but to celebrate**

By Christine Loomis







When the Humana Challenge is played in January, it will bring with it all of the expected luminaries from professional sports, politics and Hollywood, and it will put the PGA Tour front and center in the Coachella Valley just as it has for 55 years. It will offer up exceptional golf and star-studded parties, and it will be a palpable connection between the area's sophisticated, vibrant present and its legendary past. It will have everything necessary to create a successful, exciting and historic golf tournament and charity event.

Everything, that is, except Ernie Dunlevie.

Dunlevie, the Coachella Valley real estate visionary who helped develop Bermuda Dunes Country Club in 1959 and co-founded the original Palm Springs Golf Classic in 1960, passed away in October at the age of 96. He was a powerful presence at the tournament from the day it started in 1960 and the only person to serve on the board of the event every year since its inception.

So when play begins at the 2014 iteration of the Humana Challenge, formerly known as the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic and for decades before that as the Bob Hope Desert Classic, Dunlevie will be sorely missed.

"I've been with the event for such a long time and I've seen so many changes here, and I've seen so many good men that we have worked with pass away," said Dawn Suggs in an Oct. 9 article about Dunlevie in *The Desert Sun*. Suggs has worked at the tournament in various capacities since 1966. "Through all the changes there was one constant. It was Ernie. He was at the head of the tournament, no matter who the president was or the like."

Dunlevie was the tournament's last surviving founding board member. He also served as president of the tournament five times. But the Humana Challenge is not Dunlevie's only legacy in the California desert. In addition to Bermuda Dunes, he helped found the stellar Eisenhower Medical Center and served on its original board as well.

Dunlevie began life a long way from his beloved Coachella Valley. He was born in New York City, but after graduating from high school he went on a cross-country trip to Palm Springs with his mother to visit artist friends. He never looked back. After serving in World War II, he returned to the desert, got his real estate license, opened an office and began a career that would not only shape his life but the Coachella Valley itself.

He counted numerous celebrities among his clients and friends, including Cary Grant, Howard Hughes, Fernando Lamas, Ava Gardner and, of course, Bob Hope, whom he persuaded to lend his name to the tournament in 1965. Dunlevie served as a pallbearer at Clark Gable's funeral, and he enjoyed a lifelong

friendship with Arnold Palmer that began with that very first Palm Springs Golf Classic.

"Ernie Dunlevie was one of the greatest guys I ever met and one of the best friends I ever had," Palmer said in a statement to *The Desert Sun* after Dunlevie's passing. "To have known him for well over 50 years in the desert is something that has meant so much to me. What a great friend he has been."

There are more than a few people, Palmer included, who believe that golf in the Coachella Valley would not be what it is today without Dunlevie. And while his accomplishments in that regard are laudable, his qualities as a human being and as a friend are what many of his colleagues remember most.

John Foster, Humana Challenge president and chair of the board, called Dunlevie a visionary entrepreneur who helped develop the Coachella Valley, adding, "He was loved by all, with the quickest of wit and a gentleman to the end. [He was] an American hero from the 'Greatest Generation,' and one of the greatest men I've had the privilege to call my dear friend."

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem spoke about Dunlevie's critical role not only in the Humana Challenge, but his many contributions to the desert community and to the PGA and its players. "Ernie played such a dynamic role in the creation, growth and impact of what is now the Humana Challenge in partnership with the Clinton Foundation, from the recruitment of Bob Hope to lend his name to the tournament to the critical role the event played in the development of the Eisenhower Medical Center. Ernie was a friend to the PGA Tour and many of our players throughout the year and he will be missed."

While Dunlevie's connection to celebrities is often noted, the true number of people across the Coachella Valley whose lives he touched will probably never be known. Over the years, Desert Classic Charities, the nonprofit entity that organizes the Humana Challenge, has donated more than \$52 million to the Eisenhower Medical Center as well as numerous other nonprofit organizations in the region. The positive effect of that sum of money on the people helped and served by those institutions is staggering.

When the 2014 Humana Challenge commences on Jan. 13, its beloved founder will not be present. But there is no question that his legacy, as well as the charitable work he so ardently supported, will go on.

Ernie Dunlevie is survived by his wife of 31 years, Joy, four sons and six grandchildren, among other family members.

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# The Long and Short of it

One former Tour pro takes on the long putter





By Clive Clark

Maybe I'm getting old and cranky. I hope not! But I've always regarded golf as a traditional game and therefore I tend to resist change.

For instance, when I was on the Tour I don't remember any players using a long putter, either attached to their chests or dangling from their chins.

Putters were generally between 33 and 35 inches in length, not 44 to 52 inches. I think it was Tiger Woods who once said that down the straight there's no doubt that nerves come into play, and handling the conventional-length putter is the truest test.

Putters evolved from blade putters to the infamous Golden Goose and Bull's Eye, followed in the late 1960s by Ping's introduction of its innovative heel-toe design, which increased the area of the sweet spot. Today, there is no limit to the differing styles, many of them looking like they escaped from the Darth Vader collection. And then there's the long putter.

Although the long putter has been around for more than 30 years, few touring professionals used it in its early days. Those who did were not dominating the game or doing any serious damage in



terms of multiple wins. However, what has heightened the flurry of concern over the long putter is the fact that four of the last six Majors have been won by players using it. It's clear that those four Major winners—Keegan Bradley, Webb Simpson, Ernie Els and Adam Scott—feel that using the long beast enhances their putting skills.

The debate isn't just about the length of the putter; it's also about how it's used against the body. After much debate, the PGA Tour has announced that anchoring a putter to the body will be banned starting in January 2016.

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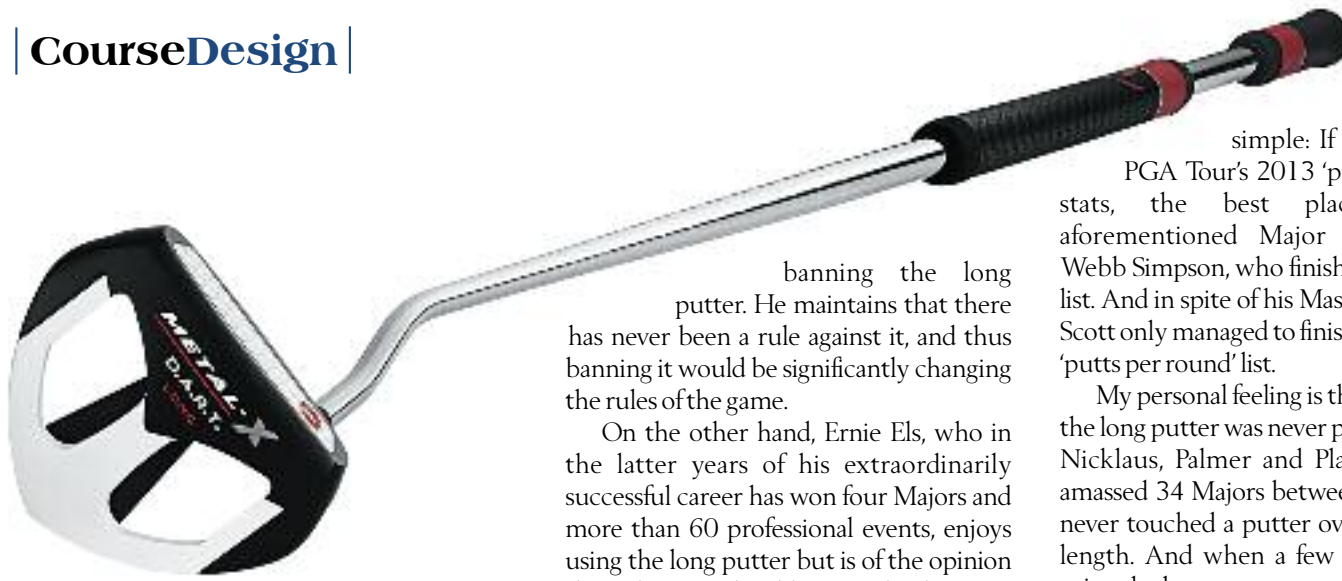












banning the long putter. He maintains that there has never been a rule against it, and thus banning it would be significantly changing the rules of the game.

On the other hand, Ernie Els, who in the latter years of his extraordinarily successful career has won four Majors and more than 60 professional events, enjoys using the long putter but is of the opinion that, “the Tour should accept the decisions made by golf’s ruling bodies to ban anchoring.” Further, he confesses that it is likely he would’ve had little chance of winning his last British Open with a short putter.

Tiger Woods has been among the most outspoken critics, and he has no doubt in his mind that the long putter has no place on the Tour. He has been quoted as saying that he believes the putter should be the shortest club in the bag.

The above opinions notwithstanding, statistics suggest that those four pros who won Majors using the long putter might have done equally well with a regular putter. The basis of that statement is

simple: If you study the PGA Tour’s 2013 ‘putts per round’ stats, the best placed of the aforementioned Major champions is Webb Simpson, who finished 58th on the list. And in spite of his Masters win, Adam Scott only managed to finish 132nd on the ‘putts per round’ list.

My personal feeling is that traditionally the long putter was never part of the game. Nicklaus, Palmer and Player incredibly amassed 34 Majors between them having never touched a putter over 35 inches in length. And when a few players started using the long putter some 30 years ago, it was generally good players who had suddenly contracted the yips. The long putter helped to keep those golfers who were good players, but shaky on the greens, in the game. Now, not only are players winning Majors with it, the younger school is starting out in the game using the long putter. I, for one, will be happy when it’s gone. Although there are varying opinions on the subject, I don’t see continuing with the long putter as being in the best interest of the game.

If you live in or are visiting the Coachella Valley in January, you will be able to judge firsthand the use of the long putter in tournament competition when players tee off for the Humana Challenge. Watch those players who use the long putter. Do you agree that anchoring should be banned? Do you think those same players would putt just as well with a short putter?

Regardless of how the putting goes, the Humana Challenge will put a spotlight on three of the Valley’s superb courses—the Palmer Private and Nicklaus Private courses at PGA West, and La Quinta Country Club—and it will help raise millions of dollars for charity. I hope you will all come to the event in January and help boost our local charitable donations. At the same time, you can enjoy watching all the wonderful players at work—those using the short putter as well as those manhandling the long putter!

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that he experiment with a long putter. Almost immediately Scott discovered the biggest difference was that being longer and swinging heavier, the long putter improved his rhythm. The improved rhythm gave him a more positive strike on middle- to shorter-length putts, with the result that he was getting a much better roll on the ball.

It’s also worth noting, though, that long putters can be more difficult to control on long putts, and on windy days can put the user at a significant disadvantage.

Needless to say, Scott, who is current Masters Champion, is not in favor of

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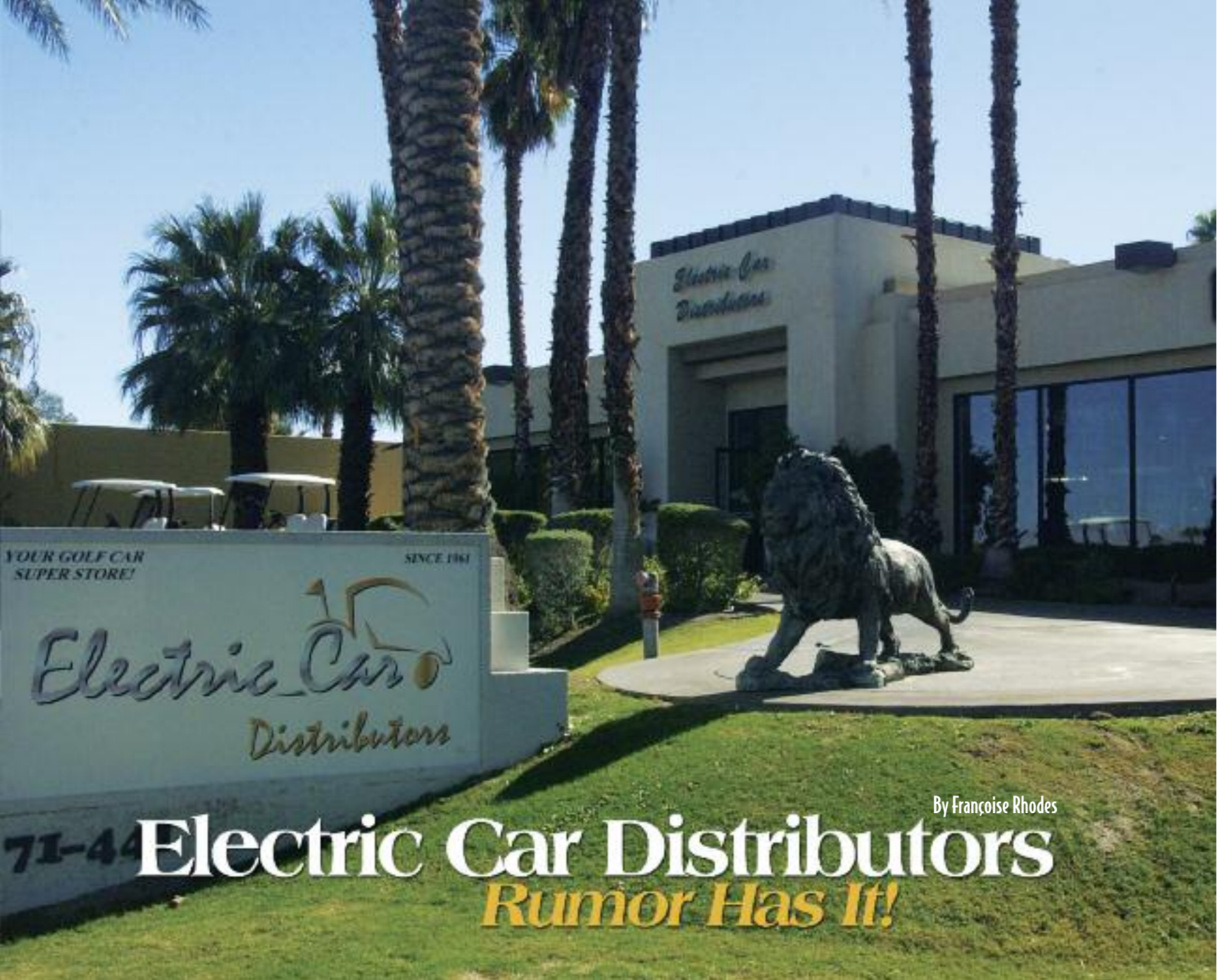
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By Françoise Rhodes

# Electric Car Distributors *Rumor Has It!*

*Desert Golf Magazine* digs deep and discovers the exciting truth

**C**oachella Valley residents are fiercely loyal to the businesses that have shaped the landscape of this famous desert retreat. Yet there are times when loyalty creates a whirlwind of rumors that fuels the fire for even more nonsense.

Case in point: For the past year, rumor has it that the Thomas family sold Electric Car Distributors, the doors will be closing, strong-arm tactics are used, and the word embezzlement is tossed around as if it's a good thing. Whew, sounds like a James Patterson novel.

The emphasis of these rumors is in defense of Bobby Thomas, a man dearly thought of in a community he helped to establish as a mecca for golfers. After spending several hours in a fact-finding mission at the new Advanced Golf Cars in Palm Desert, Calif., it's time to dispel the hearsay and open the doors to a thriving, innovative organization poised to rock the golfcart world. Rumor mill, listen up!

**Rumor:** Electric Car Distributors was sold

**Answer:** False

**Rumor:** Electric Car Distributors is going out of business

**Answer:** False

**Rumor:** Electric Car Distributors will be moving to a new location in 2014

**Answer:** True

**Rumor:** Bobby Thomas will remain at his desk in the lobby

**Answer:** When he feels like it

**Rumor:** One of the management team employees spent time in prison

**Answer:** True: His name is Mike Booth, he is an employee and not an investor and says, "If you want to know about my past I'm fine with that; all I ask is that you talk to me first before you start spreading rumors."



So what is really happening? The reorganization of this 51-year-old company began in 2012. However, the Thomas family had faced many rough years due to Thomas' health issues, the economy and some former employees who thought that owning their own golf-cart company would be easy. Not surprising, their pop-up rival companies could not compete with Electric Car; however, they could and did cause financial hardship to themselves and Electric Car by promising customers a multitude of services and products they ultimately could not deliver.

Turning to his Rolodex (Thomas Sr., is old school) full of names that include celebrities, sheiks, industry leaders and financial wizards, Thomas called on friends for financial advice and perhaps a helping hand. Out of those meetings, Thomas decided to hire a company called Duraworks.

The owners of Duraworks include Bob Spaak, Thomas Allen Jr. and Don Stanley, two of them close friends with Thomas. Duraworks did not buy Electric Car Distributors; however, it is the managing and financial partner of the company. With an agreement that expires in ten years, the two companies developed a working strategy. The goal is twofold: Continue Electric Cars' dominance in the valley, and use the connections Thomas has to help launch Duraworks' own golf-car company called Advanced GolfCars. Both companies will work side-by-side to establish a new generation of customers via innovative, standout products golfers can't live without.

As with any major transition there are growing pains, and for some there is also sadness that the good old days are gone. Thomas continues to adjust to the fact that he no longer has to make the day-to-day decisions, and perhaps realizes he should take more

time to focus on his health. Growing pains also mean moving pains, yet Thomas seems content with the decision.

In 2014, Electric Car will move from the highly visible storefront on Highway 111 in Rancho Mirage to the industrial center off Dinah Shore in Palm Desert. This move has many longtime customers scratching their heads and asking, "Why would a 51-year-old company that everyone knows move?"

The answer, of course, is more space and a new environment.

The move will put Electric Car in a luxurious 11,000-square-foot-showroom that will house new products and is adjacent to Advanced Golf Cars as well as the new service center and the manufacturing plant (which is an entire article of its own). Best of all, what many consider obsolete will be revived at Electric Car: a focus on customer service and selection. If you can dream it, Electric Car can do it and do it well. In other words, the former superstore will be back in business doing what it did for more than half a century.

There is a contagious excitement and buzz swirling around Electric Car Distributors. Many of the same faces, including J.R. Thomas, will be there to greet customers, and the staff is looking forward to a refreshing new future for this legendary Coachella Valley institution.

As for the doubters, take a deep breath and give the power team of Electric Car Distributors and Advanced Golf Cars a chance. Ultimately—rumor has it—only time will tell!

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Lumpy's



PGA Tour Superstore



By Christine Loomis

# Golf Stores Thrive in the Coachella Valley

They have some similarities, lots of differences and it's win-win for consumers

Pete Carlson's Golf & Tennis



Dick's Sporting Goods





There are some who say you *can* have too much of a good thing. But surely they don't mean golf. Or golf courses. Or golf stores. If they do, the residents of the Coachella Valley are in big trouble.

Few places on earth have the embarrassment of riches that the Coachella Valley has when it comes to all things golf. According to the Greater Palm Springs Convention & Visitors Bureau, the area has 110 golf courses. Another website puts the count at 124. There are a multitude of stellar resorts and country clubs where residents and visitors can indulge their love of the game, and there are numerous stores with racks and shelves of the latest equipment and apparel, to say nothing of swing-analysis machines, indoor ranges and putting greens, test clubs, custom-fitting experts and more.

In fact, the golf retail scene has exploded in the area in the past couple of years. This fall alone, Dick's Sporting Goods and a PGA Tour Superstore opened in Palm Desert, joining Golfsmith Xtreme and longtime Valley staple Pete Carlson's Golf & Tennis. What's great for golfers is that each store offers something a little different. Each has its own personality, stock, expert staff, amenities and training and testing options.

Randi Corti, a second-generation owner of Lumpy's, which was founded in 1983, points to his stores' locations as one differentiator. "We are strategically positioned in Rancho Mirage and La Quinta to service the entire Coachella Valley. West Valley residents can quickly access our Rancho Mirage store and East Valley residents can visit our convenient location on Washington. With most of the competition being in Palm Desert, we provide two very convenient and well-placed locations."

Corti also notes that Lumpy's relationship with, and dedication to, the community can be seen not just in the value, personal service and goods that the stores and their staffs provide, but also in such endeavors as the Lumpy's Scramble for Autism, which has raised more than \$875,000 to help local families. That kind of commitment to the community garners a lot of good will with customers.

Pete Carlson's Golf & Tennis has been part of the Valley retail landscape since 1981 when it opened with 1,200 square feet. Today, it has 14,000 square feet and an expanded product line, including all kinds of active wear. "We have evolved with the times, the population increase and the increase in golf courses around us," owner Pete Carlson says. The store has also added a full repair department, and under the guidance of VP and co-owner Edna Carlson, the entire store has been refreshed and revamped. "We've gotten great feedback on our new look," Carlson adds.

Carlson doesn't compare his store to others. He believes it stands out on its own merits.

"We have our own identity and uniqueness. It's hard to put a finger on what one thing works, but we've been part of this interesting, beautiful community for a very long time and we've developed our own niche. Our customers like that."

As an example he points to the fact that the store has increased its custom club-fitting offerings, but not in the same way other stores have. "Instead of trying to steer a customer in a certain direction, and instead of having customers use computers and indoor ranges to test brands, we send our customers out to test clubs at a facility of their choice. We live in a beautiful area, after all, and we think that makes more sense than having them hitting at a net indoors.

"We are independent and we want to stay that way," he says emphatically. "Our independence allows us to be unique and very flexible, to react to the marketplace in ways that work for us, no matter what stores come in."



Jamie Sadock and Pete Carlson

At the other end of the spectrum, the new PGA Tour Superstore, all 50,000 square feet of it, has opened on the site of the former Mervyn's in Palm Desert. Its big-box, everything-you-need-under-one-roof persona is not surprising given that the owner of the company is Arthur Blank, the legendary success behind Home Depot.

A major element that sets PGA Tour Superstores apart is that the company is the official retail partner of the PGA Tour, a claim no other store can make. But there's also the operating model with its experiential focus. "We are very experiential and very interactive," says Matt Corey, chief marketing officer. "We offer so many ways for people to come in and experience all that we have."

They have a lot. The Palm Desert store, the brand's 17th, includes a full line of golf equipment, apparel and shoes; a 2,500-square-foot putting green; eight swing simulators; and plenty of practice bays. Lessons with certified teaching professionals, custom fitting and repairs, ongoing clinics on various aspects of the game, and events with manufacturing partners throughout the year are all part of the "experience."

While there's a perception that big chains cannot customize a store for a particular market that is not the case here. "What's unique about the Palm Desert marketplace," notes Corey, "is that women are a huge part of the demographic. So this store has a huge assortment of products, equipment and apparel for women. We have a lot to offer women in every store, of course; however, we made it a point to go above and beyond here."

Also experiential is Golfsmith Xtreme in Palm Desert, a 40,000-square-foot facility offering a full driving range with nine stalls, an expansive putting green and a custom-fitting studio. In a one-month period this past fall, the store hosted 10 events connecting customers with seven manufacturers as well as GolfTec, which ran a free driver clinic.



Golfsmith Xtreme

Billed as the largest golf-only retailer, the company has 150 stores across North America and its own proprietary club brands for men and women. But what really sets it apart, says store manager David Covington, is “our customer service and phenomenal custom fitting provided by certified custom fitters.”

Big-box retailer Dick’s Sporting Goods opened Nov. 8 in the Westfield Palm Desert Mall with more than 47,000 square feet, a putting green and a hitting bay among its offerings. What’s different here is that Dick’s isn’t just about golf.

“Our store offers a full line of apparel, equipment, gear and services for multiple

sports; if you’re part of a multisport family that’s a real plus,” says Brad Coonradt, community marketing manager for the brand’s southern California stores. “We also have a PGA pro on staff in the golf department of every store, including this one.” In addition to club fittings and repairs, Dick’s also offers racquet stringing, gait analysis and glove steaming, among other sport services.

The interesting thing about retail is that more than one model can succeed in a single marketplace, and in the Coachella Valley it appears there is room for multiple approaches. Some golfers want small and highly personal, others want everything they

need in one space. Whichever approach a store takes, it comes down to attracting and keeping customers.

“Competition or not, we are always looking for ways to better serve our customers and build relationships with them,” Corti says. “We have no desire to be the ‘Home Depot’ of golf. If we offer the same value and price as the competition, which we do, I believe consumers will choose a golf retailer they can trust and build a relationship with.”

Carlson is similarly philosophical. “We aren’t a big warehouse and we don’t want to be. But we do offer variety, diversity and a full range of products and we believe in personal, hands-on service. It’s a formula that works for us. I don’t have a crystal ball so I don’t know how the marketplace is going to evolve. What I do know is that like every place, the Valley has its own personality. We have been here a long time and we’ve learned over many years what works here, at least for us. The new stores will have to learn that, too.”

All things considered, the bottom line is that golfers in the Coachella Valley are a lucky bunch.

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By Matt McKay

# The 10th Annual Golf Expo— *Be There!*

Pete Carlson's Golf & Tennis is planning a stellar expo for 2014 and you don't want to miss it

When it comes to interacting with the community, it's tough to beat what Pete Carlson's Golf & Tennis rolls out on an annual basis. Between the jazz concerts and fashion shows, the sporting-goods landmark is out and about throughout the year.

But its biggest outreach effort comes in early February, when the store presents its annual Golf Expo. The 2014 event takes place Feb. 7–8 at the College of the Desert Golf Center, and it's a milestone: The 10th annual iteration of one of the Valley's favorite events.

The golf expo overtakes the COD driving range for the two days, and a roll call of manufacturers is on hand with the latest wares, fresh from their initial display at the PGA Merchandise Show the prior week. Patrons can wander from brand to brand, display to display, experiencing the latest products in a hands-on setting.

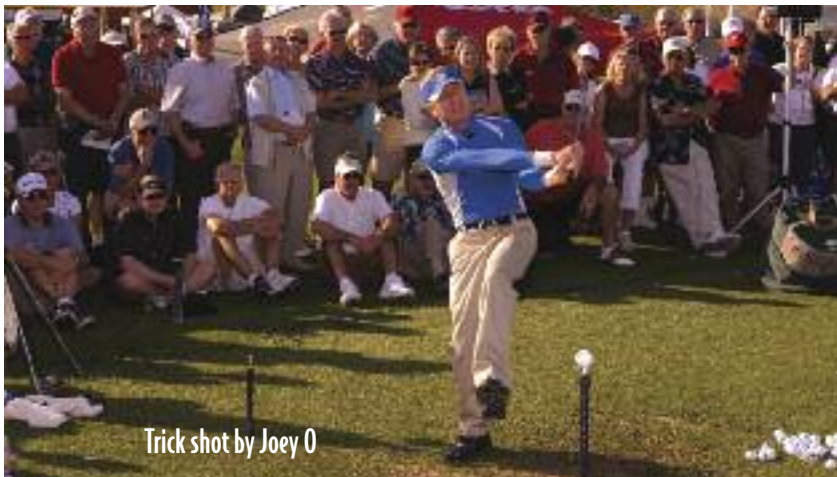
Owner/President Pete Carlson says that the Palm Desert, Calif. store, which recently expanded from 10,000 to 14,000 square feet, prides itself on its extracurricular activities and throws everything it has into every expo. The event has evolved into a happening—it drew over 5,000 visitors last year—that gives customers unprecedented access to tools and opportunities onsite that just a few years ago were available only to top touring professionals.

Patrons can now theoretically enter the grounds, target their desired brand, go through a selection of that brand's club offerings, take those clubs to the range and hit full shots, choose their preferred clubs, then have those clubs custom-fitted by onsite brand-fitting experts.

"It's really a twofold benefit for us," Carlson says. "We do a lot of business at the expo because customers know they can come in and find the type of club they want, get fitted for it and walk out the door with it. And they can hit it on a full range, which is very important. But those customers also like coming into our store, and they'll do that, sometimes even the same day, because they enjoy that experience too."

The expo will operate from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, and while golf-club demos are the main driver of the event, other golf and extracurricular activities abound. Southern California PGA professionals will be on hand to offer free clinics, food and drink kiosks will be plentiful and trick-shot artist Joey "O" will entertain audiences on both days. All will take place with a backdrop of live jazz music, a passion of Carlson's.

"Ever since I was a little boy, about 13 or 14, I just fell in love with music, particularly jazz," Carlson says. "We're very pleased and proud



Trick shot by Joey O

of our (Jazz for Jazz Lovers) series, and it's just fantastic that we're able to attract world-class jazz musicians to come and be a part of it."

The expo takes place just days before another of the store's biggest external events. The 2014 Jamie Sadock Fashion Show, sponsored by Pete Carlson's Golf & Tennis, is scheduled for Feb. 14 at the Hyatt Grand Champions Convention Center in Indian Wells. Sadock, regarded as one of the most distinctive contemporary sportswear designers, will unveil her 2014 line with a live runway show during a champagne lunch. Sadock will also make an appearance at the store the following day.

"The Jamie Sadock show (is) really a great event," Carlson says. "She does wonderful work and people know who she is and when you're wearing her clothes."

The Jazz for Jazz Lovers Series kicks off January 18 with the Richie Cole Quintet, and runs through April 11 with the Putter



Pete Carlson

Smith-Jeff Colella Duo. All concerts start at 7 p.m. and take place at Pete Carlson's Golf & Tennis store in Palm Desert. It's Carlson's hope that the expo increases customer awareness, not only of the sporting goods and services the store offers, but also of the other social opportunities it makes available throughout the year.

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By Mike Conrad

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### Wilson DB Pro Cellular Signal Booster

Do you want the latest cell phone but don't have service near your house? I feel your pain. I live in the sticks of New Hampshire and if I stand on one leg in my spare bedroom while holding a piece of aluminum foil, I may be lucky enough to get one bar of service. But with the help of Wilson Electronics, I now have 3+ bars all over my house. The **Wilson DB Pro Cellular Signal Booster** kit was relatively easy to install and instantly boosted the signal for my Verizon Wireless phone. The nice thing about this kit is that it doesn't matter which carrier you have as long as you know the direction of the nearest tower. The kit does include both inside and outside antennas, so some installation and roof time are required. But if you're sick of having no signal, it is well worth the effort. Wilson offers a variety of different amplifier kits; to find the one that meets your needs visit [wilsonelectronics.com](http://wilsonelectronics.com)

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By Chris Lewis

# 2014 Waste Management Phoenix Open

From its young, energetic crowds to its outdoor nightclub,  
the Waste Management Phoenix Open is the PGA TOUR's hippest event







As one of the world's most foremost sports artists, Scott Medlock has painted many of the greatest names in sports history, from golf legends Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods to baseball's sultan of swat Babe Ruth, NFL Hall-of-Famer Dick Butkus and LPGA star Natalie Gulbis. Scott has served as the official artist of the Olympic Games, Ryder Cup Matches, U.S. Open Championship, Masters Tournament and the PGA Tour playoffs. The rendering above was commissioned as a gift to Phil Mickelson by the Waste Management Phoenix Open.

As Phil Mickelson reflects on his 2013 PGA Tour season, one tournament likely stands out from the rest: the Open Championship in Gullane, Scotland, which he captured in stunning fashion, shooting a final-round 66 to overcome a five-shot deficit.

But Mickelson's dominating performance at the Waste Management Phoenix Open should not be overlooked. Just ask any of the 525,821 attendees who witnessed the third wire-to-wire victory of Lefty's career.

It began with a flawless 60 in the first round, which included a lip-out birdie putt on the 9th hole that would have given him a 59 if it had dropped. He followed that nearly historic round in an impressive manner, shooting 65, 64 and 67 during the next three rounds, eventually tying Mark Calcavecchia's all-time tournament scoring record, with a four-round total of 256, 28-under-par.

The four-shot victory was Mickelson's third Phoenix Open triumph, and the sixth PGA Tour win of his career in Arizona, matching Johnny Miller's record. In fact, no one has won more Phoenix Open titles than Mickelson. So what will the Arizona State University alum and fan favorite do for an encore?

If his play during the 2013 Waste Management Phoenix Open is any indication, there is no reason to believe he won't contend for the 2014 title. After all, Mickelson only played two of 72 holes over par during the 2013 edition, finishing with 29 birdies and an eagle. The tournament has not been successfully defended since 1975 when Johnny Miller won by 14 shots, but maybe 2014 is the year Lefty changes that.

Although a Mickelson title defense may not be entirely predictable, the 2014 Waste Management Phoenix Open,

scheduled for Jan. 27–Feb. 2, is guaranteed to entertain. Contested every year since 1987 at TPC Scottsdale, a Tom Weiskopf and Jay Morrish design, the event takes place near Arizona State University and always attracts thousands of college students.

Renowned for its party-like atmosphere, the Phoenix tournament is easily the Tour's hippest event. The fun is set to begin on January 22 at the Coors Light Birds Nest, an outdoor party tent and nightclub. In the past, the Birds Nest has attracted some of the music industry's most popular acts, from William to O.A.R. The outdoor concerts will run until February 1, the second-to-last evening of the tournament. As usual, thousands are expected to attend the concerts. General admission tickets to the Birds Nest cost \$35, while VIP tickets can be purchased for \$175.

Although the Coors Light Birds Nest is a must-see attraction for many of the tournament's fans, it's TPC Scottsdale's infamous 16th hole, aka The Coliseum, which remains the most popular feature of the Waste Management Phoenix Open. The par-three amphitheater hole is surrounded by 197 skyboxes, 20 of which have been added for the 2014 edition. A majority of the gallery can be found on this hole, arguably the loudest and most crowded spectator hole on the professional golf circuit.

On average, 500,000 fans attend the Waste Management Phoenix Open throughout the week, observing its pro-am challenges and tournament action. Back in 2008, the Open established an all-time Tour record for weekly attendance: 538,356. And, as recently as 2013, 179,022 patrons attended during the third round, a single-day tournament record.

Two pro-am tournaments, generally popular attractions, are scheduled for the 2014 Waste Management Phoenix Open. The



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Kyocera Pro-Am will be played on Monday, January 27 and the Annexus Pro-Am is scheduled for Wednesday, January 29. Each will feature breakfast, beverages and hors d'oeuvres. On January 28, 10 Special Olympic athletes, 10 celebrities or athlete all-stars and 10 local business leaders will participate in the CBS Outdoor Special Olympics Open. PING will present a junior golf clinic during the event and some PGA Tour members will deliver motivational speeches.

While No. 16 may be the best known hole on the course, the 7216-yard, par-71 layout offers plenty of challenge and interest. Some of the game's most popular players have competed over the years, with past champions including Vijay Singh, two-time U.S. Open winner Lee Janzen and 1993 PGA Champion Paul Azinger. The Phoenix Open itself has been contested every year since 1944, at courses such as the Arizona Country Club and Phoenix Country Club.

It is currently one of the Tour's five oldest tournaments, aside from the four major championships. The first three editions were held in 1932, 1933 and 1935. It was reinstated in 1939 and 1940, prior to a three-year break during World War II. And ever since Byron Nelson won the 1939 edition, the tournament has been hosted by The Thunderbirds, a Phoenix-based civic group. Throughout the last 74 years, The Thunderbirds have raised more than \$85 million for charities.

The purse for the 2014 Waste Management Phoenix Open—the tournament's 79th edition—will be \$6.2 million, with \$1.16 million awarded to the winner. To claim the first-place prize, participants will need to go low, as the average winning score has been 21-under-par since 2003.

Of course, no matter what the final score is, spectators can be assured of a great time. The crowd will be young, attractive and full of energy. The musical performances will be first-rate. And the atmosphere will be nothing short of electrifying. Let the party begin.

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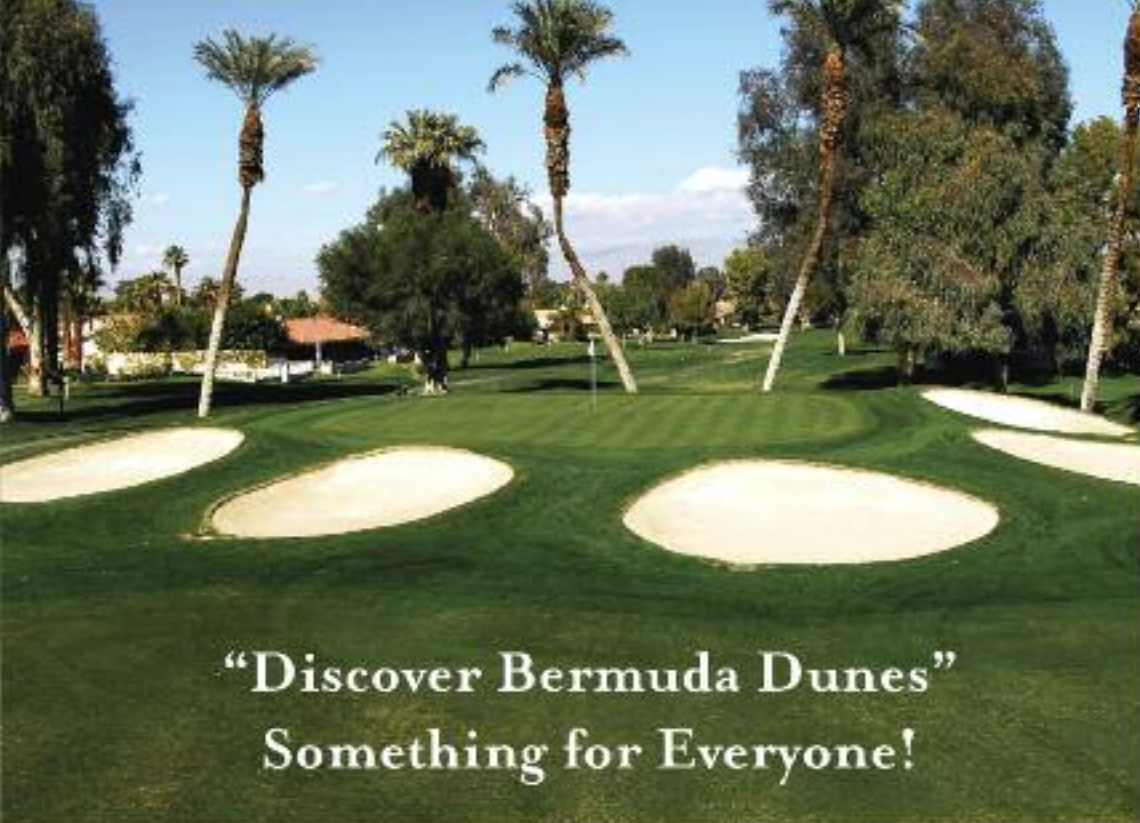
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Real Estate Has a New Address™

By Rob Stanger

# Speed Control on the Greens

Control the speed of your putt and you will be a better putter

The most common flaw I see in average golfers once they reach the green is their inability to control the speed that the ball rolls on the putting surface. Speed not only impacts distance, it impacts direction because it is a huge influence on how much break the ball will take. The first thing you need to establish on the greens is the speed of the putt, which will then affect the direction or how much break you play. To do that, you have to understand how distance, terrain, setup and stance all impact speed.



**Narrow setup stance for shorter putts**



**Wider setup stance for longer putts**

## Pace Off Your Putts

The most common action you will see PGA and LPGA Tour players taking on reaching a green is establishing the distance from their ball to the hole. They might be as obvious as literally pacing off the putt, or they might be subtler, casually calculating in their head an approximation of the distance they want the ball to roll. But they always get some sort of a number in their head for the putt at hand, and you should, too.

Next, establish if your putt is uphill or downhill and adjust accordingly. If your putt is five steps uphill, you will want to add a step of speed and aim at a spot beyond the hole, such as a ball mark or something in the green that you can locate directly behind the cup. If your five-step putt is downhill, you will want to aim just short of the hole and allow the slope and gravity of the green to feed the ball into the hole.



**Backstroke for shorter putts**

**Use Your Stance as a Gauge**

The length of the putt determines your stance width. On a shorter putt I recommend a narrower stance and on a longer putt I recommend a wider stance. Setup is important. I like to have the ball position located slightly forward in my stance on the instep of the left foot. The reason for this is that I like the arc of the putter to be on a slight incline up through the ball as it makes contact, thereby giving the ball a smoother top roll off the putter face. You can see in my setup that I also have the shaft leaning slightly forward.

Once you have the width of your stance set, use it as a gauge for the length of your stroke. I use my right foot as the gauge for the length of the backstroke. On the forward stroke, I have a designated finish point just off my left foot where I hold my finish as the ball rolls to the hole.

**Smooth Out Your Putting Stroke**

Tour players know that one key to a successful putt is to keep the stroke smooth, and the way to keep your stroke smooth lies in the angle of the wrist. You can see in my setups that my left wrist is flat and my right wrist is cupped. The angle will not change in the stroke, thus the power of the stroke must evolve through the shoulders. I like to think of my forearms and hands as the “steering wheel” of the putting stroke and my shoulders as the “engine.”

My goal when putting is to store up energy in the backswing and release the appropriate amount of energy into the forward swing. By maintaining the angle of the shaft, with a slight forward lean toward the hole, I can control the speed of the shaft and putter face with greater precision and therefore control the speed at which the balls rolls to the hole.

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**Backstroke for longer putts**



**The Finish**



Instruction by Lynn Beasley, PsyD(C), CSCS

# Why and How to Use Training Aids to Improve Your Golf Swing

## The Orange Whip could be just what you need to advance to the next level

Everyday tasks require the use of previously learned motor programs. One problem with learning new skills is that we have a nearly infinite number of motor programs that are already stored and the capacity for storing new ones might be limited. The execution of the golf swing can be a very complex task and is an activity that many individuals take up later in life, beyond their developmental years, when learning new motor skills tends to be simpler.

Traditional golf instruction has been very verbal and cognitive in nature. The problem with this approach is that the amount of information can be overwhelming and too technical for many students to process, which leads to a constant state of confusion. Some students never move beyond the verbal-cognitive stage of learning to the final and ideal stage of autonomous execution.

There are several approaches that can be used to teach a motor skill. The golf swing needs to be mechanically efficient, repeatable and resilient under pressure. Although the mechanics of the golf swing can be efficient when performed many different ways, the swing is built on the concepts of fundamental movement skills (FMS). While you are developing these FMSs, the manner in which you receive feedback from an instructor is important.

Ideally, a coach should only give augmented feedback when necessary and should allow the student to learn intrinsically—that is the learning ultimately comes from within, such as by feeling a correct swing. Coaches have a variety of teaching strategies available to them, including verbal instruction, modeling, various feedback techniques and equipment modification. While learning can occur both intrinsically and extrinsically, I believe it is important to encourage golfing students to learn more intrinsically, and one way to do that is with the use of training aids.

There are a number of training aids on the market, and picking the right one and learning how to use it properly is extremely important. One of my favorite products is the Orange Whip. Here's how it works.

The golf swing is a complex motor task that requires good timing and rhythm. Your brain has timing centers that allow for the precise coordination and control of the numerous muscles involved in executing an optimal golf swing and shot. With the Orange Whip, you can *feel* the proper sequencing and tempo of your desired swing; in other words, you are learning intrinsically. Beyond sequencing and tempo, the Orange Whip can also improve non-dominant limb training.

While this gets a little technical, the concept of bilateral transfer suggests that learning a motor skill with one limb is easier once it has been learned with the other corresponding limb. In sports, bilateral limb development is important.

Like most of us, you probably have a dominant side that is naturally more developed and preferred, although whether that is a consequence of nature or nurture is still unresolved. Some studies have shown an improvement in the dominant limb when the non-dominant limb is trained. But training your opposing side has other



benefits, too: It will help you maintain muscular symmetry, which can help prevent injury and improve your overall physical performance by enhancing speed and power.

There are a couple of typical swing faults that occur in many mid- to high-handicap golfers that are a direct result of the dominant arm taking over in the swing. One is the dominant arm pulling the club inside too soon. An even more significant problem is the early release of the club in the transition to the downswing. This can be a direct result of the dominant arm trying to control the swing in a manner that interferes with the sequence of motion and transfer of energy in the optimal order to maximize club-head speed at impact. If this is a problem for you, the Orange Whip may help. Swinging the Orange Whip allows you to feel the swing without committing these swing faults.

It's easy to incorporate the Orange Whip into your practice regimen. Here is what I recommend. First, perform a proper warm-up before practicing or playing golf. Next, spend five to 10 minutes swinging the Orange Whip before swinging any golf club. This will help prepare your body for playing golf and help improve the sequencing and tempo. Additionally, take your Orange Whip out on the course with you when you're playing a non-competition round. Swing it a few times before swinging a club on the course. As you improve, you can do this less often or only when you feel a problem with the sequence or that the tempo is getting too fast.

Keep in mind that the Orange Whip can be used anywhere anytime to help you continue working on your swing—even if you cannot get to the practice range. Remember to swing it on your non-dominant side at least as many times as you do on your dominant side, and if you have neglected your non-dominant side for a long time, I recommend swinging it at least twice as many times on that side.

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The latest in real estate development across California, Arizona and Nevada

# Realty



By Matt McKay

# The Open Collection

There will be just 35 luxury estate homes on this parcel at the renowned Wigwam in Litchfield Park, Ariz.







Let's say you're a builder. Would you build a glass house in a high-density urban zone? Would you build a home in Northern Michigan with an abundance of breezeways and open-air living areas? Would you build a castle-type rock structure with tiny, defensible windows facing the Pacific Ocean? You don't have to have a degree in architecture to realize those matches of design and setting are architecturally incongruous.

Certain designs belong in certain places. And Family Development, a Palm Desert-based residential developer, has parlayed that guiding principal into a successful business model. The Open Collection, the company's first foray into the Phoenix market, is now employing that mantra as it executes its second development in Arizona. From the 1/3-acre lots and three floor plans starting at over 3,000-square feet, to the retractable, disappearing walls, the master plan calls for residences that maximize their relationship with the Sonoran Desert.

"Typically in our communities, all of the designs are custom to that community and designed specifically for the buyers in that community," says Vince Barbato, one of six principals at Family Development. "Your home should live the way you live, not the



other way around. You shouldn't have to adjust the way you live to the way your home is designed. Your home should be designed for the way you live."

Wouldn't it be better if you if you built the castle in the high-density area? It would be a novel building, but would also provide privacy and security in the big city. Wouldn't it be better if your Northern Michigan home was constructed to

maximize its livability in a harsh winter? And if you were building a home with a Pacific Ocean exposure, wouldn't it be desirable to bring those views right into your home with vast, uninterrupted picture windows and outdoor decks? It would.

That's why Family Development has, after biding its time, first secured the perfect Arizona property for



From left to right: Ray Herrera (sitting), Antun Barbato, Robert Bishop, Rudy Herrera (sitting) Vincent Barbato



development, and second, designed floor plans to bring the Sonoran desert right into the homes. The company's idea of perfect was a bundle of 35 lots in the Litchfield Park area of East Phoenix, with 17 of those lots fronting the world-famous Wigwam golf resort.

The three single-story floor plans the company is offering for the development all take full advantage of their large lots and their place in the sun. Fine appointments such as an available casita or four-car garage, a minimum of three bedrooms and outdoor living areas with fireplaces are included in all three designs. The designs can also incorporate completely retractable walls, creating spaces that literally blur the lines between indoors and out.

"The homes are designed specifically to bring the outdoors in," says Barbato. "People who live in Arizona live here for a reason. They love the weather and they love the outdoors. So the designs we've created for these homes have large areas where the walls become invisible walls. You have stacked slider systems that slide into the walls, so in a sense, you're actually opening up entire walls. Your indoor living room becomes an outdoor living area."

Barbato says the project is a result of Family Development's market-driven strategy. Before it builds any community, extensive research is done to determine who lives in the area, who wants to live in the area and who is likely to buy in that area. Barbato points out that the only way to sell a home is to offer value, and there's no way to offer value to potential buyers

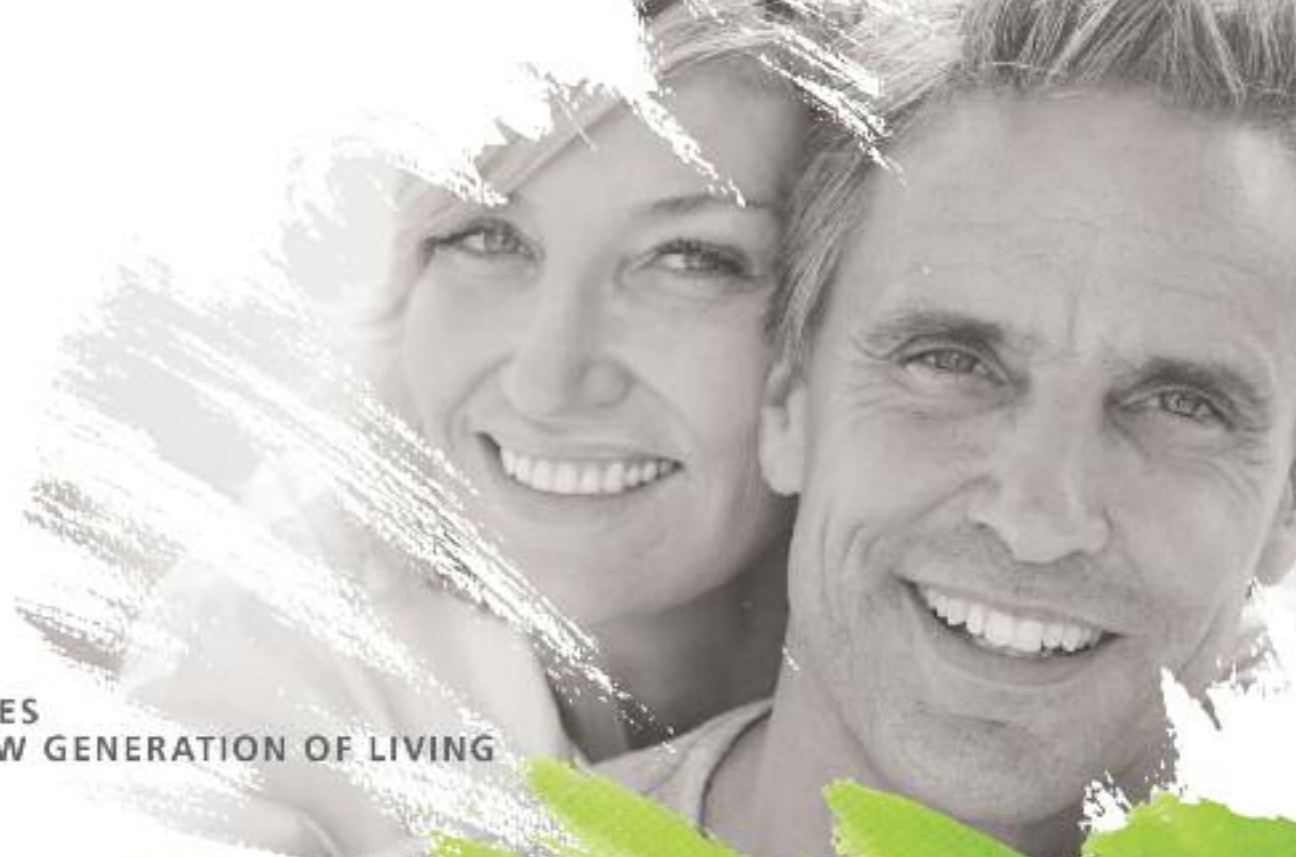


unless you know who your potential buyers will be.

"A lot of builders will build a floor plan that they like, or one they've built before, or one that worked in one market," Barbato says. "They put it out in another market, and basically say, 'Here it is, buy it, we hope you like it.' That can really backfire on you, because there are many different nuances in the way people live. People don't live in Arizona the same way they live in North Carolina."

For information about The Open Collection, go to [theopencollection.com](http://theopencollection.com) and sign up to receive the latest development information. For information on Family Development, visit [familydevelopmenthomes.com](http://familydevelopmenthomes.com)

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By Jenell Fontes

# Staging Your Home Makes a Difference

Real estate experts know that staging a home will sell it faster





**W**hen selling your home you get only one chance to make a first impression. Staging your home creates the best possible first impression and will sell your home faster and for more money. Staging is the act of preparing your home for sale, and the goal is to make it appealing to the highest number of potential buyers. Techniques focus on improving a property's appeal by transforming it into a welcoming, attractive product that any buyer will want. The National Association of Realtors states that the average staging investment is just 1 to 3 percent of the home's asking price, but it typically generates a return of 8 to 10 percent. The data is clear: Staging will sell your home faster and for more profit. The downside? Your home might just look so inviting that you fall in love with it all over again.

### Why Staging Works

First of all, 90 percent of potential buyers are now shopping for homes online and they are making the decision to view or not view a home by screening pictures. If you do not have photos that are immediately appealing and that show the features of your home in the best light, then you are cut off at stage one.

Second, staged homes provide clients with the feeling that this is already a home. The truth is that many buyers lack imagination and staging gives them a home to view rather than a house. To prove this point, the Real Estate Staging Association conducted a study in 2011 using a group of vacant, unstaged homes that were on the market for an average of 156 days and remained unsold. When these properties were staged and listed again, they sold after just 42 days—an average of 73 percent less time on the market. Buyers are not looking for a “to do” list and are willing to pay more for a home that is clean, inviting and not loaded with deferred maintenance.

### Cost vs. Gain

Staging does not have to cost a fortune. It can be as simple as decluttering your home, removing unnecessary pieces of furniture and adding a few new throw pillows and pops of color or items of interest. “Buyers often have a difficult time envisioning how a property can be used,” says Dan Keating, owner of Coast Home Staging, based in Long Beach, Calif. “When they see a house that’s beautifully staged, it’s warm and inviting, and they perceive a much stronger value to that property.” That stronger perceived value often translates into a higher selling price. In a survey, the website HomeGain found that staging resulted, on average, in a \$1,780 price increase or a 586 percent return on investment. “The value home staging brings to the table is dramatic,” says Keating.

In addition to staging, it’s imperative to clean the home top to bottom—every nook and cranny—as a dirty home leads buyers to think there must be other maintenance issues. It is also important to do your own home inspection and then act: fix that sticky door and the drawer that doesn’t quite close. Buyers see every little thing wrong and exaggerate the cost to fix these items, hence decreasing their offer. They will think, “Wow! This home needs a lot of work,” when in reality most of the items could be taken care of in a few hours by a good handyman.

### Types of Staging

There are two different types of staging, depending on whether a home is occupied or vacant. “Most of us have too much stuff in our homes,” says Shell Brodnax, president of the Real Estate Staging Association, or RESA, a trade group in Valley Springs, Calif. One of the biggest tasks in staging an occupied home is reducing the clutter and depersonalizing the place. This is important and if you are moving soon anyway, why not get a head start on the packing process? “You’ll want to reduce the number of books on bookshelves, paint rooms in neutral colors and remove artwork that may evoke strong emotions, such as religious imagery or pictures of animals,” Brodnax suggests. Furniture may also be moved around in an occupied home. “Sometimes it’s just a matter of taking what you have in one room and moving it to another,” Brodnax adds. If you have a larger budget, you may want to tackle such tasks as changing the carpet or upgrading the countertops to make the home look more inviting.

A vacant home generally needs more work. “When buyers come in and look at a vacant home, all they look at are the problems—the cracks in the walls, the dirty piece of carpet,” Keating says. It is important to get some visual appeal into these rooms, even if it’s just a small desk and a potted plant with some books. Even with such minimal change, the room can suddenly feel like a usable space and the slight imperfections are not so glaring to the eye and demeaning to the price. Another option is rental furniture, which can warm up a vacant house and make it feel homey. Staging is a factor outside, too. You can maximize curb appeal by freshening the exterior with some colorful flowers, painting or power washing and cutting back landscaping to let the house shine.

### Before and After

It’s easy to see in these before and after photos how staging can make a difference.

The first home is in lovely Avondale Country Club in Palm Desert, Calif. Homes here range from \$300,000 to \$1



Avondale home before staging



Avondale home after staging

Sun City is a 55+ active-adult community with a lengthy roster of amenities yet super-low HOA dues. It epitomizes the desert resort lifestyle with golf, tennis, three clubhouses, multiple pools, a billiard room, library and theater, to say nothing of its own post offices. Our only expense was time and labor for this project. Once we got through the clutter, it took only a few touches to make this house a home any buyer would want.



Sun City home before staging



Sun City home after staging

million. Photos of empty rooms do not convey warmth and it's hard to gauge the depth of a room as well. This custom-built three-bedroom, four-bath home features a large office, chef's kitchen with walk-in pantry, formal dining room and a dual-sided fireplace between the living room and family room—all with high-end finishes. It has the best of everything a homeowner could want for enjoying the desert lifestyle, yet it's only once the house is staged that a photo conveys how wonderful it really is. The yard here is equally fabulous with a saltwater Pebble Tec pool, waterfall and spa with panoramic views of the fairways. The white kitchen is just a bit too white, but it was softened during staging with plants and accessories. The oversized living and dining area is a plus; however, in the original pictures it just looked like space. In the staged photos, the spaces are defined and invite you to come in and relax.

The community here also helps sell the home. Avondale's 6,728-yard championship golf course has appeal for players of all skill levels. It's playable but challenging, and in this community it's never hard to find a partner to golf with. Additionally, the average game on this course runs about four hours, meaning golfing is relaxed and enjoyable. Avondale also has a fitness center, locker rooms, tennis courts and an active social community.

Our second example is another home in Palm Desert, this one at Sun City. The highly demanded St. Croix model features two bedrooms and an expanded office or hobby room. Because it's occupied, the focus of staging was on de-cluttering and depersonalizing. Among the home's highlights are gorgeous wooden shutters and a large open floor plan. The kitchen offers lots of storage and a built-in desk, and just off it is a sunny breakfast nook. The home is in an excellent location within the community and features a very private back yard.

#### Do you still want to sell?

Once the staging process is complete and the home is clean, repaired, de-cluttered and spruced up, many clients walk through their home and fall in love with it again. Suddenly, they see it the way buyers will. It's no longer a reminder of nagging "to do" items, such as fixing the screen door or cleaning the cobwebs on the 14-foot ceiling. Instead, the home feels comfortable and ready to simply enjoy. This is what buyers want and what they're willing to pay top dollar for. Even if you are not interested in selling, it might be time to stage your own home. Stand out at the curb and walk through your home to evaluate what you see. Make sure that the items you love are displayed and not lost in a sea of knickknacks. Fix the cupboard door that never shuts. Paint over that questionable bathroom color the previous owner left. By staging your own home, you just may find the new home of your dreams—without having to hire a moving truck.

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but not much. While production of the coupe was capped at four (and one of those is being kept at the Lamborghini museum in Sant'Agata Bolognese, Italy, where Lamborghini is headquartered), the company says it will produce nine of the Veneno Roadsters in 2014. Is nine your lucky number? [lamborghini.com](http://lamborghini.com)

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This large-cabin, ultra-long-range private jet is among the most technologically advanced aircraft in its class. This year, the G550 celebrates its 10th anniversary, and while there are competitors in the ultra-long-range category, Gulfstream has the majority market share—with good reason. The G550 has the longest range in its class: 6,750 nautical miles (at cruise speed of Mach 0.80 with eight passengers/four crew). That means it offers nonstop capability from the United States to Asia or to the Middle East. The G550 seats up to 18 passengers with a crew of four, and its cabin defines sophisticated luxury—premium leather and fabrics, options for high-definition entertainment and high-speed Internet and the ability to custom design the interior to your specifications. [gulfstream.com](http://gulfstream.com)





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# *Desert Golf Magazine* **Dining Guide**

The Best of the Coachella Valley

Mitch's on El Paseo Prime Seafood



The high season has returned to the desert, bringing with it idyllic days, perfectly cool evenings and a multitude of hungry residents and visitors. Happily, there are stellar dining establishments to choose from, whether the goal is fine dining, a casual gathering among friends or a chance to sip cocktails and listen to music.

El Paseo in Palm Desert has become a nexus for the Valley dining scene. The burgeoning base was buoyed by the

celebrated debut of **Mitch's on El Paseo Prime Seafood** (73-951 El Paseo) last winter.

"When we opened on February 1, I thought I had a pretty good idea of what type of business to expect," says owner Mitch Epstein. "But the response to our restaurant and our concept was overwhelming. I have never been more grateful in my entire life."

Returning snowbirds will notice updates made to Mitch's over the summer months, including a newly expanded and

covered patio that increased seating by about 30 percent outside. Inside, the circular, three-station sushi bar has fast become an El Paseo hot spot.

"One of the most popular dishes has been our 808 Roll, which refers to the area code in Hawaii," Epstein says. "And we've expanded our sushi menu, so you can get a lot of nigiri, a lot of sashimi, a lot of two- and six-piece items. We've got hand rolls and fresh-cut rolls; our protein roll, which comes in soy paper or wrapped in seaweed, is also a big item."

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The family affair at **Jillian's** (74-155 El Paseo) makes for one of the Valley's most welcoming venues. Celebrating the restaurant's 20th anniversary in January, wife-and-husband owners June and Jay

Trubee take pride in their inclusive milieu. "We treat people the way we like to be treated and that's why we've had our staff so long; everybody's like family," says Jay, who is also the restaurant's executive chef.

"And the customers realize it when they come in. They say it's very comfortable and everybody seems so happy and friendly."

Pastas, breads and desserts are made fresh in-house daily to complement the eclectic dinner menu. Jay's recommendations include the Charred Chili with Four Cheeses starter followed by Salmon in Parchment or rack of lamb.

"We import scallops from Nantucket, which is where we spend our summers," June says. "We FedEx them overnight. They're in the water yesterday and on the table today."

"And The Presidential Whitefish we run as a special every night," Jay adds. "I've had customers say, 'I've been coming in here for 19 years and never looked at a menu – I just order the whitefish.' God help me if I run out."

"We call it the Presidential Whitefish because President and Mrs. Ford were regular customers here and had a house account with us," explains June. "And that's what President Ford always ate."

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Among the irresistible delicacies are fresh-baked croissants, delicate petit fours

and a colorful array of macaroons that are perfectly light and airy. Open daily 8 a.m.–8 p.m., the café offers three meals including a full breakfast. Among the lunch highlights are crepes, quiche, salads and the ever-popular French onion soup, and during high season, lunch and dinner menus include monthly French specialties pairing a glass of wine with some of the café’s distinctive dishes. One recommendation: the Boeuf Bourguignon special, presenting beef stewed with



Blue Orchid Thai Bistro

Burgundy wine and served with mushroom, potato, pearl onion and carrots. New this season is Sunday brunch (8:30 a.m.–2 p.m.) with unlimited champagne.

Just down the street, enjoy lunch or dinner at **Blue Orchid Thai Bistro** (73-030 El Paseo, Suite 102), where the casual atmosphere nicely complements traditional Thai dishes and a host of Asian-fusion options. Go for a can’t-miss curry or try one of the chef’s seafood specials.



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bites menu offers a range of deliciously affordable items.

In Rancho Mirage, **bluEmber** at the Omni Rancho Las Palmas (41-000 Bob Hope Drive) is deservedly praised for its fresh platings highlighted by locally sourced ingredients, including some from its own onsite herb garden. Open for breakfast,

lunch and dinner, bluEmber's smart indoor environs nicely complement the California-style menu. The cozy patio provides an excellent opportunity for social gatherings around the hearth, with views out to the manicured resort grounds. For dinner, don't miss the Pan Roasted California Halibut or Braised Cab Beef Shortrib.

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In La Quinta, come for the happy hour (4–6 p.m.) at **Cunard's Sandbar** (78-120 Calle Tampico) and stay for a dinner menu that has been enticing desert guests for

over 30 years. Open Tuesday through Saturday nights and presenting piano accompaniment, Cunard's exudes Valley hospitality. Gather your guests in one of two dining rooms, enjoy the lively bar or take in the welcoming patio space with its adobe-style fireplace. Menu highlights include a diverse selection of pasta, steak and seafood, but the buttermilk-battered Southern fried chicken shouldn't be missed.

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# Porsche

## 918 Spyder

By Aaron Atwood



A new breed of hybrid is born

A total turnaround. There's no other way to describe what's happened with hybrid cars in the last three years. The evidence will roll into showrooms any day and change your future.

The hybrid market is flooded with awesome, which is to say that there are now more amazing hybrid supercars on the market than ever before. These are real sports cars with rubber-burning horsepower, neck-breaking torque and drop-dead good looks. Gone are the days of the hybrid sharing mind space with the Flintstones' foot-powered joy ride. Today, Porsche, BMW and Ferrari are in the game and it looks very good for those of us who like carbon credits but hate boredom.

The Porsche 918 Spyder is leading the pack when it comes to green muscle. Walk around it and you won't sniff a hint of Prius. The 918 Spyder is a bona fide supercar. Every inch is sleek from nose to tail. The body is classic, hovering so low to ground you are sure it's levitating. If the custom 20-inch tires weren't there, you'd wonder if it flew.



The body dynamics have a lot to do with making the Spyder the fastest production car on the market. In a recent lap around Germany's famed North Loop of the Nürburgring track, the 918 obliterated the record coveted by sports cars around the world, turning in a 6-minute, 57-second lap. That's nearly 20 seconds faster than the previous record holder, the Gumpert Apollo Sport, and not even in the same beer garden as Corvette ZR1 or Dodge Viper.

The secret sauce is one part hybrid, one part 4.6-liter V8. Two electric motors grace the belly of this beast; one drives the front, one drives the rear. The V8 is the brawn while the electric motors are the finesse around corners and on takeoff. The results are staggering.

The 918 Spyder will glue you to the driver's seat so hard you'll need a crow bar to remove your wallet. It does 0 to 60 mph in less—yes less—than 2.8 seconds. It took longer for you to read that sentence than it did for test drivers to determine that they had something special on their hands.



Designers from Porsche also knew they were on to something. “We promised a great deal with the 918 Spyder, namely to redefine . . . performance,” Wolfgang Hatz, head of Porsche R&D, said. “We have kept our word.”

The 887 horsepower that’s clawing its way out of the Spyder is mind blowing. In terms of performance, the Spyder topples everything on the road. Yet if it’s possible for a car that costs \$845,000 to be somewhat understated, it is. By the way, while you read this paragraph, the Spyder completed the quarter mile in just under 11 seconds, and it does it with 100-percent street-legal parts and setup.

There are five modes to choose from when rolling out of the garage in the 918. E-Power is the electric-only mode; of course if the battery power gets too low, the gas engine comes to life and recharges it. Hybrid mode works with the sophisticated coupler to maximize efficiency using gas and electric motors. Sport Hybrid mode runs the gas engine full-time and adds boosts from the electric motors when you want them. Race Hybrid mode means you’ll push the electric motors to the limits and then put them on



fast charge to get back in the game as quickly as possible. Hot Lap mode dumps the maximum battery power into getting every bit of traction and torque out of the machine.

Perhaps the most obvious design feature that catches the eye on the 918 is

the way the exhaust pipes are routed. The tailpipes come out immediately above the engine just behind the driver and passenger seats, nearly head high. No other car on the production market uses a design like this, and Porsche says it’s not only memorable but practical. The greatest





are a notoriously hard crew to please, yet nearly all the reviews of the 918's interior have been resoundingly positive.

This isn't your mother's hybrid. Take a look at the 918 Spyder if you want to experience the new era of hybrid performance supercars.

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benefit to having the pipes at this height is optimal heat removal; the hot exhaust gases are released via the shortest possible route, and exhaust-gas backpressure remains low. If that sounds rather technical, it looks very cool and creates a throttle note you can't miss.

As for the all-important cockpit, it has a simple, clear design. Driving tools, settings and information are on the steering wheel and in a set of three gauges, and climate and entertainment controls are routed through a raised touch-screen panel on the driver's right. It's worth noting that auto journalists

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Whether on the golf course or the runway, fashion is often influenced by popular culture. Events, movies, television shows and celebrities can create or shift fashion trends, so it's not surprising that when it comes to golf apparel, major tournaments frequently set the stage for the fashions that later appear in our local pro shops. It's a good bet that this year's fall styles will have some design roots in the fabulous uniforms worn by the international players at The President's Cup.

While the United States may have dominated the competition at Muirfield Village Golf Club, dominance in the fashion arena went to the international players with their fitted styles and trending colors. The U.S. players, on the other hand, followed the lead of Captain Fred Couples and sported a rather casual look. Alas, it didn't quite work with the bold red and blue of the team uniforms.

Naturally, weather is often a fashion factor at tournaments, and the President's Cup was no exception. The International Team made a bold statement with the outerwear that players donned to battle the elements. Who manufactured it? Sunice, and you can look for the company's stellar styles at golf shops or at [sunice.com](http://sunice.com)

In developing the team uniforms, Sunice wanted to ensure that the players and caddies would have the best defense against all possible weather conditions, so it's not surprising that Gore-Tex was chosen for protection from wind and rain. Garments were constructed with Gore-Tex fabric enhanced with Paclite technology, resulting in an extremely lightweight performance fabric. This technology, along with the unique construction of each of the selected

garments, made it possible for Sunice to provide full freedom of movement to the players, which in turn allowed them to perform at their best and in ultimate comfort regardless of the weather.

The outerwear package for both players and caddies consisted of a full-zip rain jacket with stretch back-panel inserts, a short-sleeve rain pullover, rain pants, a Windstopper full-stretch three-layer soft-shell vest and, of course, a waterproof bucket hat. The players' significant others were given a full-zip jacket with a removable hood, rain pants, a three-layer soft-shell car coat and waterproof bucket hat.

"It is a great honor to be able to outfit the best of the best of the international players", says Kathryn McClemens, senior product manager for Sunice. "To work closely with Nick Price and the PGA Tour was a unique experience as it was a pure collaboration in designing and developing the uniforms.

"We went in to the initial meetings and it was clear there were specific ideas for the overall look that were expected for the uniforms. But after discussing it and playing around with different color palettes and concepts, everyone—especially the team captain—was so receptive to breaking out of the box a little, to giving a fresh look to the outerwear portion of the uniforms and allowing us to be true to ourselves and deliver a program that is purely Sunice. The overall appearance is nothing less than spectacular and the International Team was nothing short of the best-dressed team."

As we often say on the course, "I may not be the best golfer here, but I am the best dressed!"

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# Ear Candy



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**Jewelry made a statement  
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**B**old, over-sized and flamboyant—and that's just on our ears! Fashion forecasters are all a twitter about the runway looks for fall 2013, and predictions are in. What's hot: large pieces, vibrant colors and jewelry so outrageous it can be the centerpiece of any outfit.

This year accessories are mimicking clothing trends, particularly the use of bold pops of color. Jewelry designers are using sapphires, emeralds, rubies and the vast array of colored diamonds now available for eye-catching color, adding a look-at-me-now element even to such normally understated pieces as stud earrings. If you don't have precisely the piece you want, don't worry. Fine stores in the Coachella Valley, including El Paseo Jewelers ([elpaseojewelers.com](http://elpaseojewelers.com)) and Roberto Coin ([robertocoin.com](http://robertocoin.com)), have talented experts on staff to create the exquisite earrings you have dreamed of.

Meanwhile, Boho (bohemian chic) and vintage are still trending, so if your lobes are dangling feathers or those earrings grandma once wore, your look will definitely be in. If you're still searching for your definitive personal style, consider these hot 2013 runway trends, pieces that may be exactly the ear candy you've been looking for to bring your inner glam out.

**Earcuffs.** Earcuffs were spotted on the girls walking Chloe's runway, and this trend is perfect for those who want to go punk but can't commit to a cartilage piercing. Sport this trend to add an edgy vibe to your outfit or to create contrast with your otherwise feminine look.

**Nail Earrings.** Another ode to punk, nail earrings made an appearance at the Versace show. This trend is a head-turner for the fiercest girls, so hold your head high!

**Chandelier Earrings.** At the Balmain show, lobe-to-shoulder transparent earrings made of plastic were all the rave. At the Emmy's, it was chandelier earrings or nothing because this style is a true standout for any outfit. Remember: These earrings draw enough attention, so pass on a necklace, brooch or bangles.

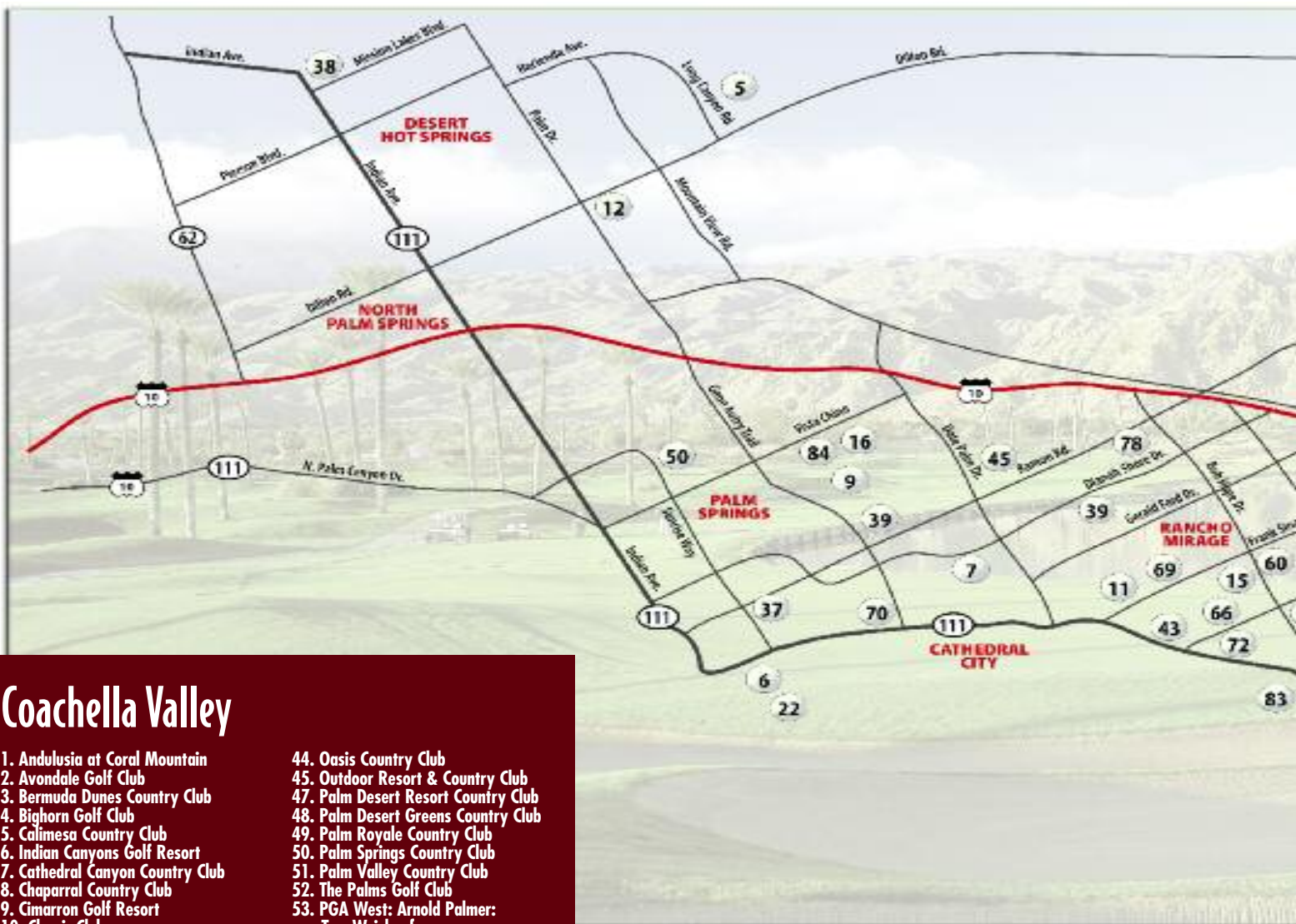
**Face-Framing Earrings.** Although relatively small, these earrings are in the direct line of vision of everyone you talk to, so they should be well considered. Whether simple studs or dangly drops, they can have a big impact on your look and outfit.

**Dainty Drops.** These beauties are the middle ground between petite studs and major danglies. And even though the word dainty is used as a descriptor, these earrings are begging to be colorful and to add pop to your outfit.

**Versatile studs.** Small studs are perfect if you like a tad of glitz and don't want to change your earrings every day. But that doesn't mean your look has to be dull. Studs come in many variations. Diamonds are the ultimate and they go with everything; however, pearls and gold or silver studs are just as versatile.

We're lucky this season to have so many trends to choose from. But if that has you stymied at the last minute because you can't decide which style to go with, take a cue from designers: Dazzle the paparazzi with jaw-dropping color on your ears, turning a nice outfit into a bold, head-to-toe showstopper.

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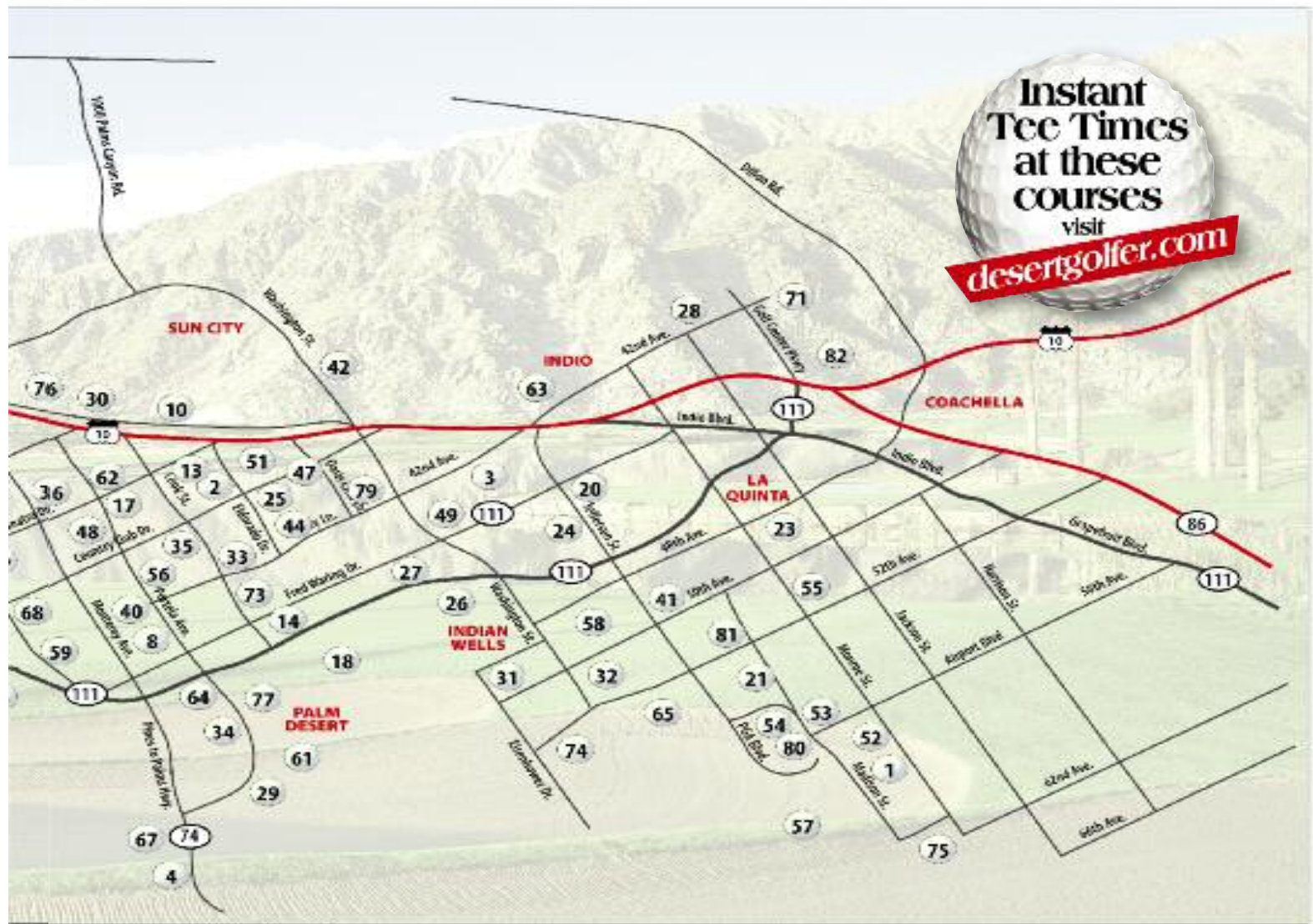
**Chaparral Country Club**  
760-340-1893/100 Chaparral Drive, Palm Desert. **Private**/58.8/97/3913.

**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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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.

**Escena Golf Club**

760-778-2737, 1100 Clubhouse View Dr., Palm Springs, **Public**/18/74.2/130/7173.

**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  
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**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.

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### 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.

### 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 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. **Semiprivate**/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.

### Terra Lago, Golf Club at

desertgolfer.com, 84-000 Terra 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.



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## Tradition Golf Club

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

## 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.  
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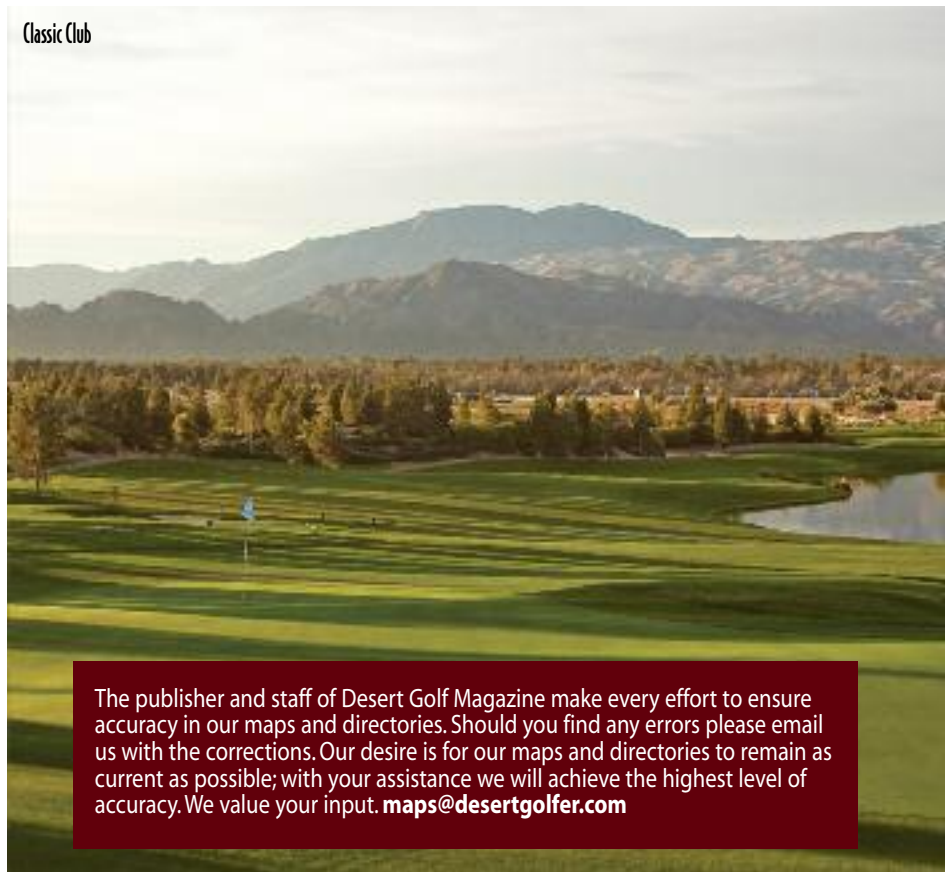
## Westin Mission Hills Resort

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.  
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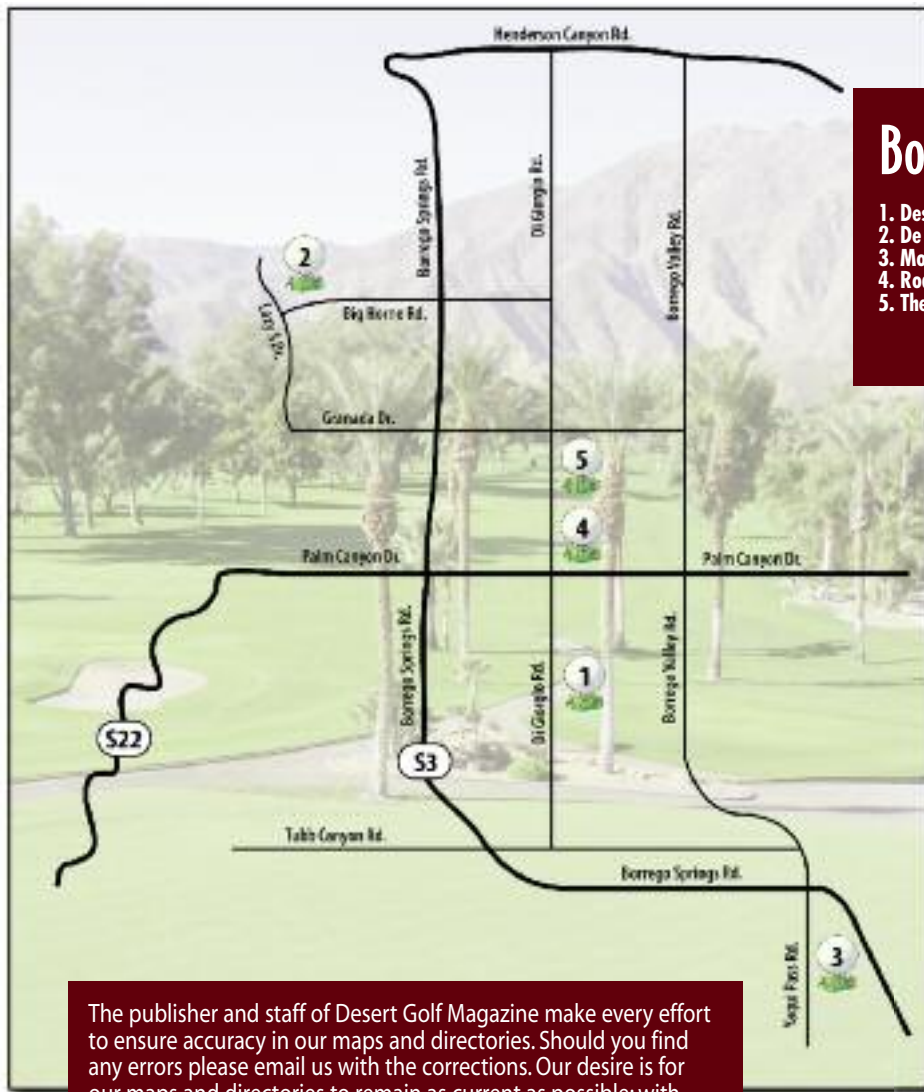
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 Borrego Springs Resort 760-767-5700, 1112  
 Tilting T Drive, Borrego Springs.  
 Public/27/72.

**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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# Private Clubs Coachella Valley

CLUB	#HOLES	TYPE	INITIATION FEE	MONTHLY DUES	TRAIL FEE	FOOD MIN.	CAP OF MEMBERS	FACILITIES	PHONE
Andalusia CC	18	Non	\$35,000	\$1080	\$550	\$0	695	GTSF	(760) 777-1014
Avondale	18	Equity	\$5,000	\$790	\$550	\$1,100/A	300	GTF	(760) 345-2727
Bermuda Dunes	27	Equity	\$10,000	\$848	\$475	\$900	498	G	(760) 345-2771
Bighorn**	36	Equity	\$350,000	\$2,417	\$1000	\$0	550	GTFSSp	(760) 341-4653
Chaparral	18	Non	\$7,500	\$133	\$350	\$675	625	GTS	(760) 340-1893
The Citrus Club	54	Non	\$30,000	\$964	\$75	\$0	700	GTFSSp	(760) 564-7643
Club at Shenandoah Sprs.	27	Property	\$0	\$182	\$0	\$0	375	GST	(760) 343-3497
Desert Horizons	18	Equity	\$30,000	\$1,225	\$550	\$0	250	GTF	(760) 340-4646
Desert Island**	18	Equity	\$10,000	\$865	\$595	\$850	280	GT	(760) 328-2111
Eldorado	18	Equity	\$150,000	\$1750	\$500	\$0	425	GTFSSp	(760) 346-8081
The Hideaway	36	Equity	\$150,000	\$1,950	\$0	\$0	580	GTFSp	(760) 777-7400
Indian Canyons	18	Non	\$6,900	\$575	\$650	\$0	350	GF	(760) 833-8700
Indian Ridge	36	Equity	\$69,500	\$1272	\$825	\$1,000/A	575	GTFSSp	(760) 772-7281
Indian Wells	36	Equity	\$25,000	\$974	\$525	\$0	750	GF	(760) 834-6023
Ironwood CC	36	Equity	\$29,500	\$1,130	\$860	\$800	685	GTFSp	(760) 766-1095
La Quinta CC	18	Equity	\$50,000	\$964	\$650	\$1,000	325	GFSp	(760) 564-4151
Madison Club	18	Equity	\$200,000	\$2,917	\$0	\$0	225	G	(760) 391-4500
Marrakesh	18	Executive	\$12,500	\$200	\$350	\$750	364	GTFS	(760) 568-2688
Mission Hills	54	Non	\$65,000	\$920	\$790	\$0	1095	GTFSSp	(760) 324-9400
Monterey	27	Annual	\$0	\$555	\$650	\$0	770	GTF	(760) 346-1115
Morningside	18	Equity	\$60,000	\$1,700	\$625	\$1,000/A	250	GTF	(760) 324-1234
Mountain View	18	Equity	\$75,000	\$928	\$750	\$0	325	GTFSSp	(760) 771-4311
Palm Valley	36	Non	\$10,000	\$658	\$600	\$0	500	GTFSSp	(760) 345-2737
PGA WEST	108	Non	\$45,000	\$1070	\$900/A	\$0	1750	GTFSp	(760) 564-7111
Plantation	18	Equity	\$17,500	\$770	\$0	\$0	435	G	(760) 775-3688
Rancho La Quinta	36	Non	\$105,000	\$1,225	\$700	\$0	695	GTFS	(760) 777-7748
Rancho Las Palmas	27	Annual	\$7,650	\$0	\$420	\$0	0	GTFSSp	(760) 862-4578
Santa Rosa	18	Equity	\$1,000	\$305	\$0	\$0	350	G	(760) 568-5707
Shadow Mountain	18	Equity	\$1,000	\$450	\$500	\$0	375	GT	(760) 346-8242
Stone Eagle GC	19	Non	\$15,750	\$0	\$0	\$0	300	G	(760) 773-6150
Sunrise	18	Executive	\$3430	\$199	\$400	\$600	350	GTFS	(760) 328-6549
Tamarisk	18	Non Equity	\$30,000	\$1,220	\$850	\$0	525	GT	(760) 328-2141
Thunderbird	18	Equity	\$50,000	\$1,763	\$450	\$0	325	GTFS	(760) 328-2161
The Lakes CC	27	Equity	\$10,000	\$1065	\$550	\$1,000	902	GTFSSp	(760) 568-4321
The Palms	18	E/Transfer	\$20,000	\$685	\$0	\$0	430	G	(760) 771-2606
The Quarry	18	Equity	\$60,000	\$1,600	\$0	\$0	300	GTFS	(760) 777-1100
The Reserve	18	Equity	\$250,000	\$2,334	\$650	\$0	260	GTFSSp	(760) 674-2239
The Springs Club	18	Equity	\$25,000	\$1145	\$475	\$1000/A	350	GTFSp	(760) 324-4562
The Tradition	18	Equity	\$60,000	\$1,950	\$0	\$0	290	GF	(760) 564-8723
Toscana CC	36	Equity	\$150,000	\$1,650	\$0	\$0	550	GTFSp	(760) 404-1444
The Vintage Club	36	Equity	\$250,000	\$2,666	\$0	\$0	505	GTFSSp	(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

1. Alpine Country Club
2. Antelope Hills Golf Course
3. Apache Stronghold Golf Club
4. Arizona City Golf Club
5. Arroyo Dunes GC
6. Aspen Valley Golf Club
7. Beaver Creek Golf Resort
8. Butterfield Golf Course
10. Casa Grande Golf Course
11. Cerbat Cliffs Golf Course
12. Cocopah Bend Golf Resort
13. Concho Valley Country Club
14. Continental Country Club
15. Desert Hills Golf Course
16. Desert Lakes Golf Course
17. Dove Valley Golf Club
18. Duke at Rancho El Dorado
19. El Rio Country Club
20. Elephant Rocks Golf Course
21. Emerald Canyon Golf Course
22. Flagstaff Ranch Golf Club
23. Foothills Golf Course
24. Forest Highlands Golf Club
25. Fortuna Del Ray Golf Club
26. Francisco Grande Golf Club
27. Grande Valley Golf Club
28. Golf Club at Chaparral Pines
29. Greenlee Country Club
30. Hassayampa Golf Club
31. Havasu Island Golf Course
32. Hayden Golf Course
33. Hidden Cove Golf Course
34. Ho-Ho-Kam Golf Course
35. Kearny Golf Club
36. Kino Springs Country Club
37. Lake Powell National Golf Course
38. Laughlin Ranch Golf Club
39. London Bridge Golf Club
40. Los Caballeros Golf Club
41. Mesa del Sol Golf Course
42. Mt. Graham Country Club
43. Oakcreek Country Club
44. Palo Duro Creek Golf Course
45. Payson Golf Club
46. Pine Canyon Club
47. Pine Meadows Country Club
48. Pine Shadows Golf Club
49. Pinetop Country Club
50. Pinetop Lakes Country Club
51. Pinewood Country Club
53. Prescott Country Club
54. Prescott Lakes Golf Club
55. Pueblo del Sol Golf Club
56. Quailwood Greens Golf Course
57. The Refuge
58. The Rim Golf Club
59. Salome Heights Golf Course
60. San Pedro Golf Course
61. Sedona Golf Resort
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.  
(See Map #10)

**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.  
Public/18/56/83/3004.

### **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.

### **White Mountain Country Club**

928-367-4913, PO Box 1489, Pinetop.  
Private/18/72/7313.

### **Yuma Golf and Country Club**

928-726-1104, 3150 Fortuna Ave., Yuma.  
Private/18/70.5/122/6416.



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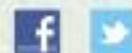
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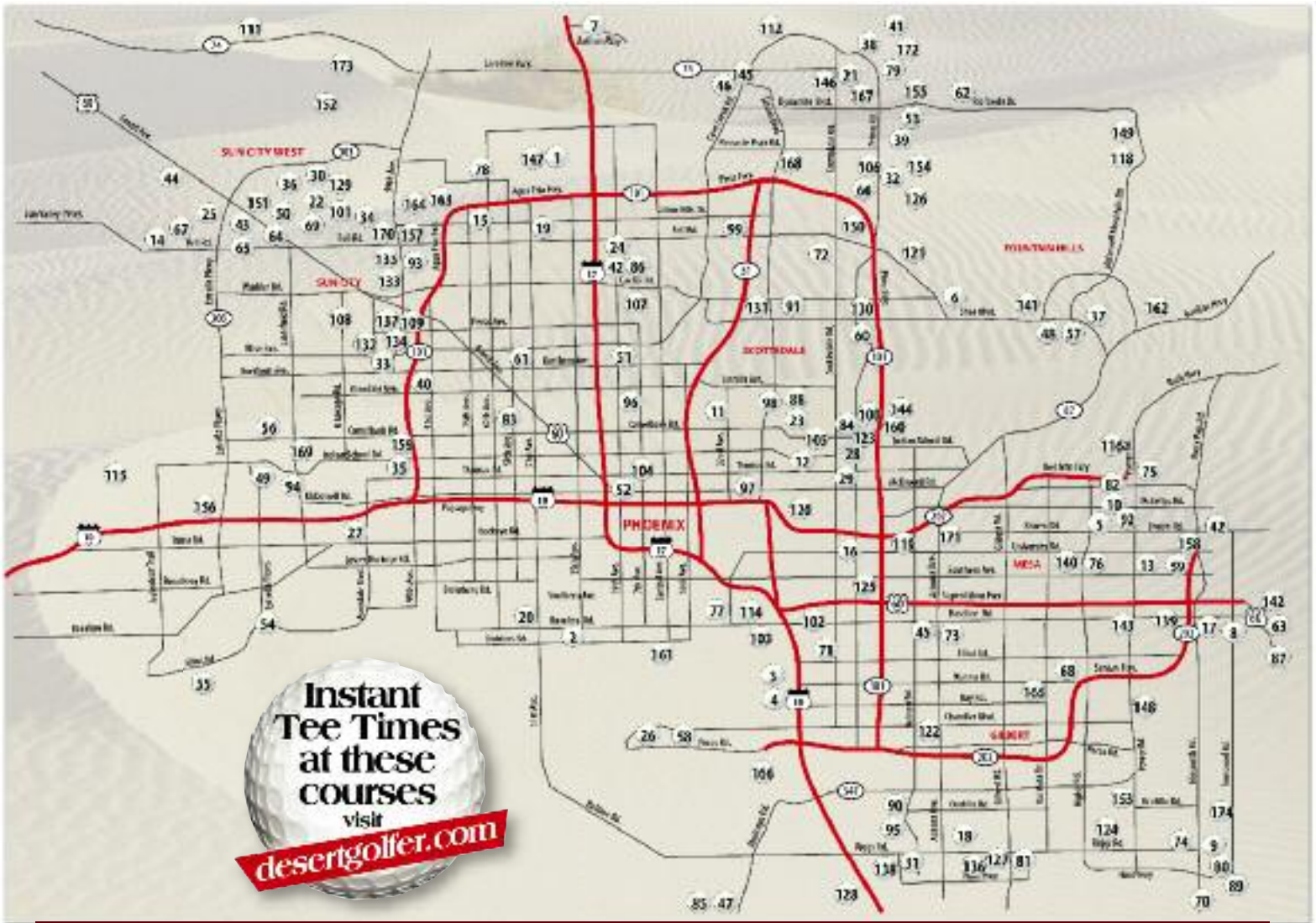


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1. Adobe Dam Family Golf Course
2. Aguila Golf Club
3. Ahwatukee Country Club
4. Ahwatukee Lake Golf Course
5. Alta Mesa Golf Club
6. Ancala Country Club
7. Anthem Golf & Country Club
8. Apache Creek Golf Club
9. Apache Sun Golf Course
10. Apache Wells Country Club
11. Arizona Biltmore Golf Club
12. Arizona Country Club
13. Arizona Golf Resort
14. Arizona Traditions Golf Club
15. Arrowhead Country Club
16. ASU Karsten Golf Center
17. Augusta Ranch Golf Course
18. Bear Creek Golf Club
19. Bellair Golf Club
20. Bougainvillea Golf Club
21. The Boulders Golf Club
22. Briarwood Country Club
23. Camelback Golf Club
24. Cave Creek Golf Course
25. Cimarron Golf Club
26. Club West Golf Club
27. Coldwater Golf Club
28. Continental Golf Club

29. Coronado Golf Club
30. Corte Belle Golf Club
31. Cottonwood Country Club
32. The Country Club of DC Ranch
33. Country Meadows Golf Club
34. Coyote Lakes Golf Club
35. Cypress Golf Club
36. Deer Valley Golf Course
37. Desert Canyon Golf Club
38. Desert Forest Golf Club
39. Desert Highlands Golf Club
40. Desert Mirage Golf Club
41. Desert Mountain
42. Desert Sands Golf Club
43. Desert Springs Golf Club
44. Desert Trails Golf Course
45. Dobson Ranch Golf Course
46. Dove Valley Ranch Golf Club
47. Duke at Rancho El Dorado
48. Eagle Mountain Golf Club
49. Eagles Nest Golf Course
50. Echo Mesa Golf Club
51. El Caro Country Club
52. Encanto Golf Course
53. The Estancia Club
54. Estrella Mountain Golf Club
55. Estrella Mountain Ranch Golf Club
56. Falcon Golf Course
57. Firerock Country Club
58. Foothills Golf Club
59. Fountain of the Sun Country Club

60. Gainey Ranch Golf Club
61. Glen Lakes Golf Club
62. Golf Club Scottsdale
63. Gold Canyon Golf Resort
64. Grandview Golf Course
65. Granite Falls Golf Course
66. Grayhawk Golf Club
67. Great Eagle Golf Course
68. Greenfield Lakes Golf Course
69. Hillcrest Golf Club
70. Johnson Ranch, The Golf Club at
71. Ken McDonald Golf Course
72. Kierland Golf Club
73. Kokopelli Golf Resort
74. Las Colinas Golf Course
75. Las Sendas Golf Club
76. Leisure World Country Club
77. Legacy Golf Resort
78. Legend at Arrowhead
79. Legend Trail Golf Club
80. Links Golf Course at Queen Creek,
81. Lone Tree Golf Club
82. Longbow Golf Club
83. Maryvale Golf Club
84. McCormick Ranch Golf Club
85. Mission Royale Golf Course
86. Moon Valley Country Club
87. Mountain Brook Golf Club
88. Mountain Shadows Golf Club
89. Oasis Golf Club
90. Ocotillo Golf Club

91. Orange Tree Golf Resort
92. Painted Mountain Golf Club
93. Palmbrook Country Club
94. Palm Valley Golf Club
95. Palo Verde Country Club
96. Palo Verde Golf Course
97. Papago Golf Course
98. Paradise Valley Country Club
99. Paradise Valley Park Golf Course
100. Pavillion Lakes Golf Club
101. Pebblebrook Golf Club
102. Pepperwood Golf Course
103. Phantom Horse Golf Club
104. Phoenix Country Club
105. The Phoenician Golf Club
106. Pinnacle Peak Country Club
107. The Pointe GC at Lookout Mtn
108. Pueblo El Mirage Country Club
109. Quail Run Golf Club
110. Queen Valley Golf Club
111. Quintero Golf and Country Club
112. Rancho Manana Country Club
114. The Raven Golf Club at South Mtn
115. Raven Golf Club at Verrado
116. Red Mountain Ranch Country Club,
117. Rio Salado Golf Course
118. Rio Verde Country Club
119. Riverview Golf Course
120. Rolling Hills Golf Club
121. Sanctuary Golf Club
122. San Marcos Resort & CC



123. Scottsdale Silverado Golf Course  
 124. Seville Golf & Country Club  
 125. Shalimar Country Club  
 126. Silverleaf Golf Course  
 127. Springfield Golf Range  
 128. Southern Dunes Golf Club  
 129. Stardust Golf Club  
 130. Starfire at Scottsdale Country Club  
 131. Stonecreek, The Golf Club  
 136. Sunbird Golf Resort  
 132. Sun City Country Club  
 133. Sun City Lakes Golf Club  
 134. Sun City North Golf Club  
 135. Sun City Riverview Golf Club  
 137. Sun City South Golf Club  
 138. Sun Lakes Country Club  
 139. Sunland Village East Golf Course  
 140. Sunland Village Golf Course  
 141. SunRidge Canyon Golf Club  
 142. Superstition Mountain Golf Club  
 143. Superstition Springs Golf Club  
 144. Talking Stick Golf Course  
 145. Tatum Ranch Golf Course  
 146. Terraviva Golf and Country Club  
 147. The 500 Club  
 148. Toka Sticks Golf Club  
 149. Tonto Verde Golf Club  
 150. TPC of Scottsdale  
 151. Trail Ridge Golf Club  
 153. Trilogy Golf Club at Power Ranch  
 152. Trilogy Golf Club at Vistancia  
 154. Troon Golf Country Club  
 155. Troon North Golf Club  
 156. Tuscany Falls Country Club  
 157. Union Hills Country Club  
 158. Viewpoint Golf Resort  
 159. Villa De Paz Golf Course  
 160. Villa Monterey Golf Course  
 161. Vistal Golf Club  
 162. We-Ko-Pa Golf Club  
 163. Westbrook Village Vistas Golf Course  
 164. Westbrook Village Lakes Golf Club  
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**Adobe Dam Family Golf Course**

623-581-2800, 3847 W. Pinnacle Peak Rd., Glendale. Public/18/57.9/86/3512.

**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.

**Arizona Golf Resort**

480-832-1661, 425 S. Power Road, Mesa. Resort/18/71.3/121/6570.

**Arizona Traditions Golf Club**

623-584-4000, 17225 N. Citrus, Surprise. Public/18/70/110/6110.

**Arrowhead Country Club**

623-561-9625, 19888 N. 73rd Ave., Glendale. Private/18/72//128/7001.

**ASU Karsten Golf Center**

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

**Arizona Country Club**

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

**Arizona Golf Resort**

480-832-1661, 425 S. Power Road, Mesa. Resort/18/71.3/121/6570.

**Arizona Traditions Golf Club**

623-584-4000, 17225 N. Citrus, Surprise. Public/18/70/110/6110.

**Arrowhead Country Club**

623-561-9625, 19888 N. 73rd Ave., Glendale. Private/18/72//128/7001.

**ASU Karsten Golf Center**

desertgolfer.com, 1125 E. Rio Salado Pkwy, Tempe. Public/18/72/125/6272.

**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: Resort/18/71/132/71.3 Dinosaur Mountain: Resort/18/70/143/71.3.

### 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 Blvnd., 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. 56th 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.  
Public/18/61.6/105/4739.

**Rio Verde Country Club**

480-471-9420, 18731 E. Four Peaks Blvd, Rio  
Verde. Quail Run: Private/18/72/117/6499.  
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,  
Gilbert. Private/18/71.9/125/7015.

**Shalimar Country Club**

480-831-1244, 2032 E. Golf Ave., Tempe.  
Public/18/62.4/109/4752.

**Silverleaf Golf Course**

480-342-8099, 10375 E. Horseshoe Canyon Dr.,  
Scottsdale. Private/18/72/140/7367.

**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

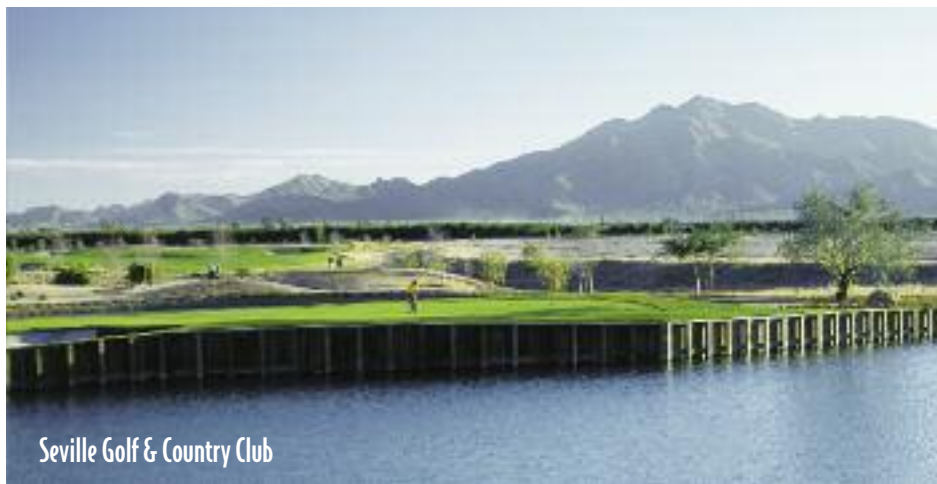
desertgolfer.com, 5225 E. Pathfinder, Phoenix Faldo Course: Resort/18/71/127/6846. Palmer Course: Resort/18/72/135/7170.

### 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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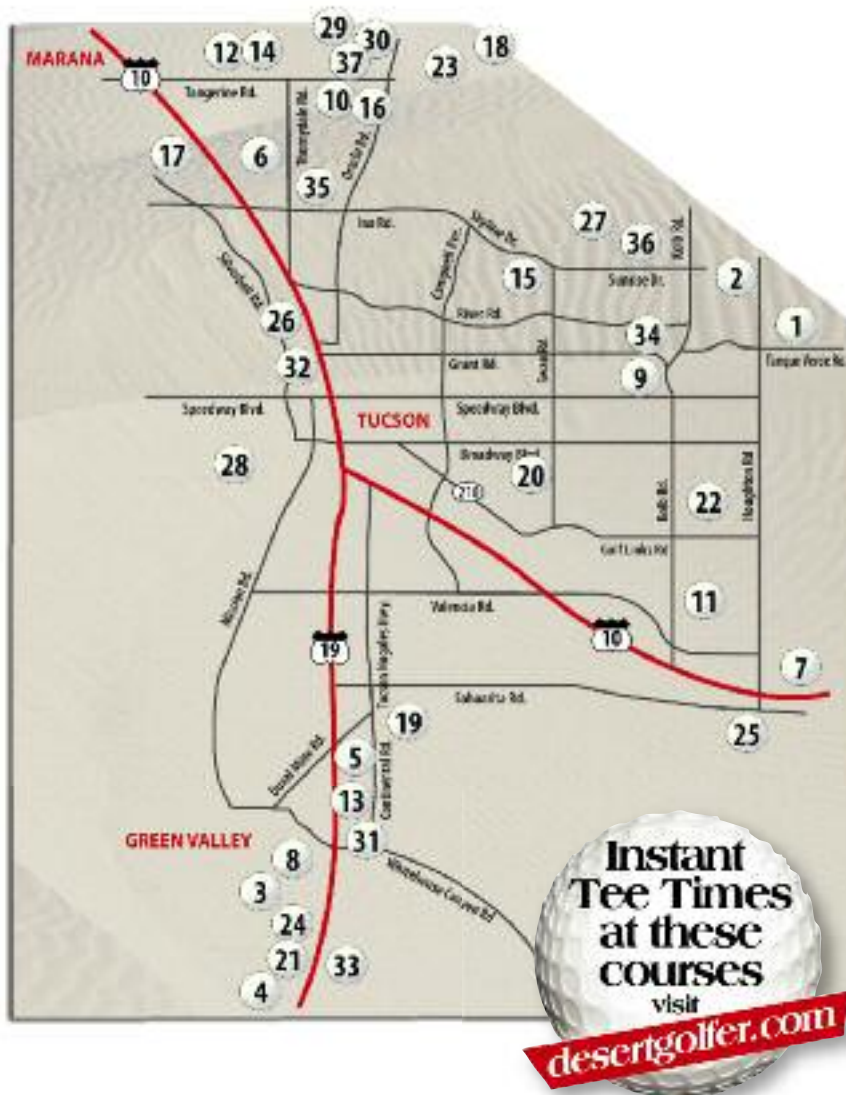
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# Private Clubs Phoenix Arizona

CLUB	#HOLES	TYPE	INITIATION FEE	MONTHLY DUES	TRAIL FEE	FOOD MIN.	CAP OF MEMBERS	FACILITIES	PHONE
Alta Mesa GC	18	Equity	\$10,000	\$470	\$1600	\$0	325	G	(480) 832-3257
Ancala	18	Non Equity	\$20,000	\$580	\$1300	\$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	\$1,500	\$355	\$500/A	\$50	450	GTSFSp	(623) 561-9600
Arizona CC	18	Equity	\$25,000	\$756	Club	\$2,000	550	GTSFSp	(480) 889-1504
Aspen Valley GC	18	Equity	Market Price	\$2080/A	\$0	\$250	400	G	(928) 527-4653
Blackstone CC	18	Equity	\$15,000	\$690	\$16	\$0	500	GTSFSp	(623) 707-8710
Briarwood CC	18	Equity	Variable	Variable	\$0	\$600	400	GTS	(623) 584-5600
GC at Chaparral Pines	18	Non Equity	\$25,000	\$610	\$800/A	\$0	400	GTSF	(928) 472-1430
Cottonwood	18	Private	\$0	\$1500/A	\$0	\$0	0	GTSF	(480) 895-9449
CC at DC Ranch	18	Equity	Market Price	\$995	\$0	\$1,000	400	GTSF	(480) 342-7200
Desert Forest GC	18	Non Equity	\$30,000	\$710	Club	\$0	250	G	(480) 488-4589
Desert Highlands	18	Non Equity	\$75,000	\$1025	\$0	\$1500	575	GTSFSp	(480) 585-7444
Desert Mountain	108	Equity	\$140,000	\$1205	\$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	\$40,000	\$750	\$0	\$1200/A	395	GTSF	(480) 836-3435
Forest Highlands	36	Property	\$35,000	\$585	Club	\$0	871	GTSF	(928) 525-9014
Golf Club Scottsdale	18	Non Equity	\$25,000	\$850	\$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	\$2,052/A	\$0	Club	\$0	NA	GTSFSp	(480) 634-4370
Mesa CC	18	Equity	\$3,500	\$502	\$3	\$950/A	475	GSTF	(480) 964-3514
Mirabel GC	18	Non & Equity	\$50,000	\$1150	\$1000	\$0	300	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	1100	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	\$700	\$0	\$1500/A	325	GTSF	(480) 585-6992
Quintero Golf GC	18	Non Equity	\$20,000	\$425	\$1100/A	\$0	400	G	(928) 501-1500
Red Mnt. Ranch CC	18	Non Equity	\$5,000	\$474	\$1250	\$0	450	GTSF	(480) 981-6501
The Rim GC	18	Equity	\$10,000	\$850	\$800	\$0	295	GTSFSp	(928) 472-1470
Rio Verde GC	36	Non Equity	\$25,000	\$626	\$0	\$0	775	GTSF	(480) 471-7010
Seville Golf and CC	18	Non Equity	Market Price	\$507	\$1200	\$0	456	GTSFS	(480) 722-8100
Silverleaf GC	18	Non Equity	\$125,000	\$1,290	\$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	\$25,000	\$685	Cart & \$17	\$0	750	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	\$15,000	\$650	\$800/A	\$0	450	GSF	(480) 471-2710
Torreón GC	36	Non Equity	\$20,000	\$320	Club	\$0	780	GTSF	(877) 771-6771
Troon CC	18	Non Equity	\$55,000	\$950	\$21	\$1,200/A	325	GTSF	(480) 473-5093
Union Hills CC	18	Equity	\$500	\$445	\$0	\$400/A	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	\$3,225/A	\$0	\$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



## Tucson Arizona

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2. Arizona National Golf Course
3. Canoa Hills Golf Course
4. Canoa Ranch Golf Course
5. Country Club of Green Valley
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7. Del Lago Golf Club
8. Desert Hills Golf Club
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
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21. Rio Rico Resort & Country Club
22. Rolling Hills Golf Club
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26. Silverbell Golf Course
27. Skyline Country Club
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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.

# Tucson Arizona

**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.

**The Views Golf Club at Oro Valley**

520-825-3110, 1565 E. Rancho Vistoso Blvd, Oro  
Valley. Semi-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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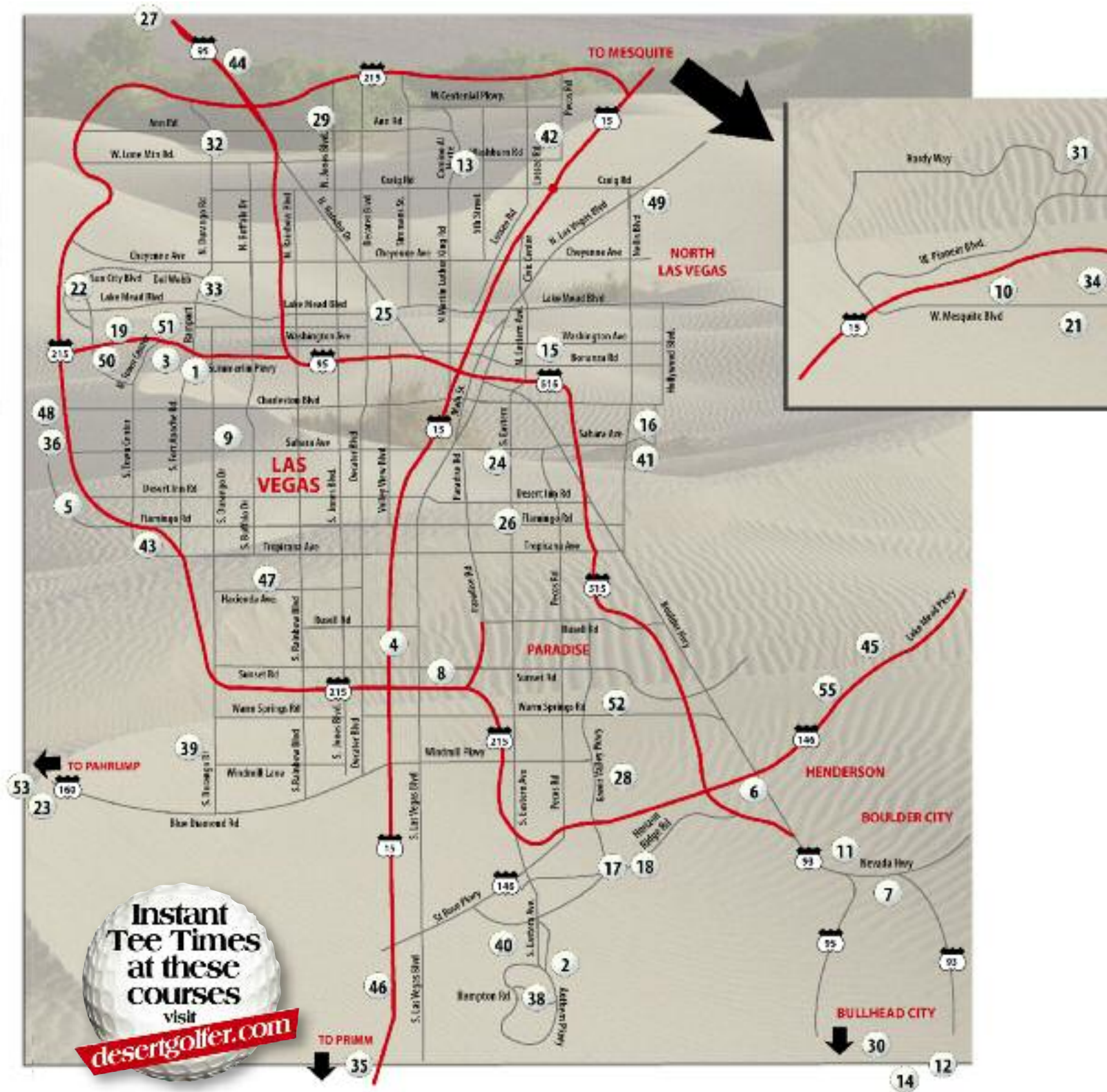
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CC of Green Valley	18	Non Equity	\$1,000	\$445	\$0	\$0	350	GS	(520) 625-8806
Desert Hills GC	18	Equity	\$1,500	\$200	\$0	\$0	500	G	(520) 625-5090
49er Golf & CC	18	Non Equity	\$500	\$100	\$900	\$75/Q	500	GSF	(520) 749-4001
The Gallery GC	36	Non Equity	\$15,000 non-refund	\$720	\$1,325	\$0	780	GTSFSp	(520) 744-2555
Lodge at Ventana	36	Equity	\$17,000	\$736	\$1,430/A	\$900	556	GTSFSp	(520) 577-1400
Oro Valley CC	18	Equity	Market Price	N/A	\$1,400	N/A	340	GTF	(520) 297-1121
Skyline CC	18	Equity	\$8,000	\$588	Club	\$600	850	GTSFSp	(520) 299-1111
The Stone Canyon Club	18	Non Equity	\$90,000	\$825	\$0	\$0	390	GTSF	(520) 219-1500
Tucson CC	18	Equity	Market Price	\$550	\$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.



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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
34. The Palms Golf Club
35. Primm Valley Golf Club
36. Red Rock Country Club
38. The Revere at Anthem
39. Rhodes Ranch
40. Rio Secco
41. Royal Links Golf Club
42. Shadow Creek Golf Club
43. Siena Golf Club
44. SilverStone Golf Club
45. Southshore at Lake Las Vegas Resort
46. Southern Highlands Golf Club
47. Spanish Trail Golf and Country Club
49. Sunrise Vista Golf Club
50. TPC at the Canyons
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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# Private Clubs Las Vegas

CLUB	#HOLES	TYPE	INITIATION FEE	MONTHLY DUES	TRAIL FEE	FOOD MIN.	CAP OF MEMBERS	FACILITIES	PHONE
Anthem CC	18	Equity	\$10,000	\$795	\$900	\$200/Q	450	GTSFSp	(702) 614-5000
Canyon Gate	18	Non Equity	\$1,500	\$574	\$975	\$800/A	500	GTSF	(702)) 363-0303
DragonRidge CC	18	Non Equity	\$80,000	\$765	\$1,200/A	\$300/Q	325	GTSFSp	(702) 614-4444
Las Vegas CC	18	Equity	\$23,000	Floating	\$1,050	\$1,200	650	GTSFSp	(702) 734-1122
Red Rock CC	36	Non Equity	\$12,000	\$795	\$1,000	\$1,200	425	GTSFSp	(702) 304-5600
Southern Highlands GC	18	Non Equity	\$50,000	\$1,360	Cart	\$0	300	GTSFSp	(702) 263-1000
The GC at Southshore	18	Corp	\$10,000	\$695	\$1,380/A	\$1,200	475	GSTF	(702) 568-5800
Spanish Trail CC	27	Equity	\$0	\$700	\$0	\$0	589	GTS	(702) 364-5050
TPC at Summerlin	18	Non Equity	\$40,000	\$800	N/A	\$200/Q	450	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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