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Publisher's Notes

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We welcome all the sports enthusiasts who have come here to the desert for some of the best golf and tennis available anywhere in the world!

In this issue, we cover such premier golf events as the LPGA's first major of the year, the new ANA Inspiration, formerly the Kraft Nabisco. We also profile the Frank Sinatra Celebrity Invitational and the Patrick Warburton Golf For Kids Celebrity Golf Tournament benefitting St. Jude, two tournaments that bring the biggest names in sports, screen and rock and roll to the valley!

The desert is in full season now. We have amazing weather, an improving economy and a full roster of tennis and golf events to attend. We hope this edition of *Desert Golf & Tennis* will serve to showcase all of the exceptional opportunities, facilities, entertainment, restaurants and other businesses this little corner of the world has to offer.

The BNP Paribas Open at the Indian Wells Tennis Garden has grown to become one of the largest tennis events in the world, last year drawing more than 430,000 people to the Coachella Valley. This year's event will be even better, thanks to expansion and upgrades—particularly in the realm of technology—that Larry Ellison and the BNP staff have made to the Tennis Garden. Those improvements benefit not only the thousands of fans who come for the tournament, but also the local community.

For an excellent behind-the-scenes look at improvements to the Tennis Garden and what you can expect at the 2015 tournament, turn to p. 12. You can also read about the tournament's CEO, Raymond Moore, in this issue's Spotlight, starting on p. 18. Moore is the legendary dynamo who sees to the

day-to-day operations of the tournament and Tennis Garden, 365 days a year. It's fair to say that without Raymond Moore and his staff, as well as support from tournament Tennis Garden owner, Larry Ellison, this tournament would not exist.

We're proud to feature Novak Djokovic on our cover. We thank our wonderful team of photographers, led by Luigi Serra and Piero Pierattoni for our tennis coverage, and Greg Felsen, Brian Morgan and John Henebry for our golf images.

We would also like to welcome ANA (All Nippon Airways) to the valley. Without its generous sponsorship as the new title sponsor of the tournament formerly known as the Kraft Nabisco Championship, this LPGA major tournament could have been in jeopardy of disappearing from the schedule. Also named as the Official Airline of the LPGA, ANA signed a five-year commitment to ensure the tournament's success and also increased the purse from \$2 million to \$2.5 million this year! Please see our feature beginning on p. 24.

I would be remiss if I didn't mention one of our great advocates and strongest supporters, Kip Downing, owner of Pacifica Seafood and La Quinta Cliffhouse Grill & Bar. We learned recently that Downing is once again fighting carcinoid liver cancer. It's our hope that with all of our thoughts and prayers, Downing will again beat this serious disease. An avid golfer and restaurant owner, Downing has supported *Desert Golf & Tennis* for most of our 18 years.

The desert has so much to offer. We feel blessed to be a part of the valley's great events and the people that make them happen. We thank our readers, subscribers and our advertisers for their generous support of *Desert Golf & Tennis*.

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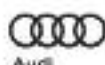


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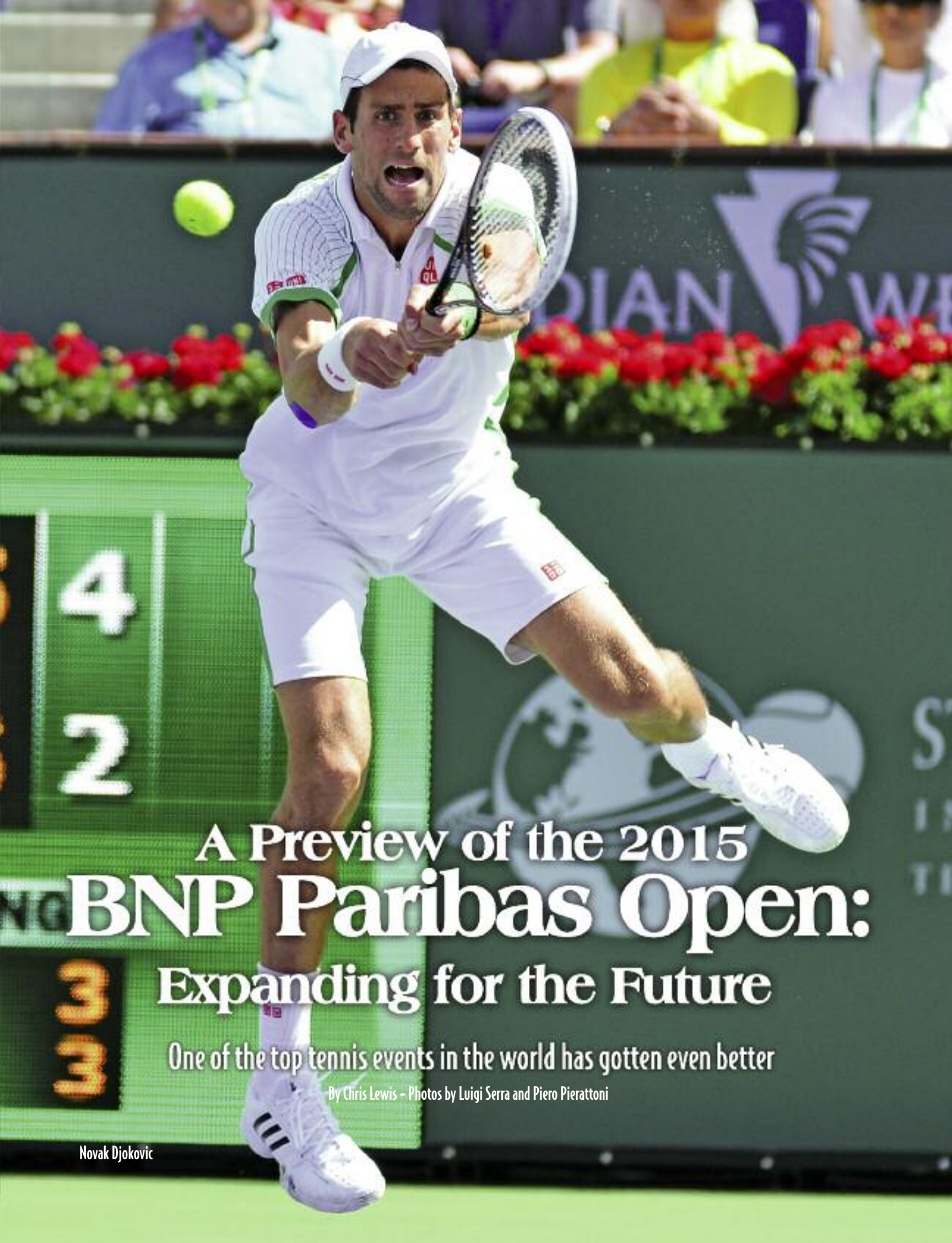
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A Preview of the 2015 **BNP Paribas Open:** Expanding for the Future

One of the top tennis events in the world has gotten even better

By Chris Lewis - Photos by Luigi Serra and Piero Pierattoni

Novak Djokovic



Novak Djokovic



Roger Federer and Novak Djokovic



Agnieszka Radwanska and Flavia Pennetta

As tournament director of the BNP Paribas Open, Steve Simon could not have asked for a better matchup during last year's men's finals at Indian Wells Tennis Garden in Indian Wells, California. Two of the world's greatest tennis professionals—four-time champion Roger Federer and two-time champion Novak Djokovic—were set to play head-to-head in one of the most dramatic matches of 2014.

At first, it seemed Federer would easily win the match as he began with a sizzling 6-3 first-set victory. But Djokovic remained

poised after the loss, coming back to win the second set 6-3, and then displaying the mental aptitude that has helped him become the No. 1 player in the world, eventually winning a third set tie-breaker, 7-6.

The spectacular finish capped off the most successful BNP Paribas Open to date, at least in terms of sales, as a record 431,527 fans attended the two-week-long championship. To compare, 382,227 fans attended the 2013 BNP Paribas Open, a record at the time. In fact, since 2006, total attendance has risen annually, leading



Simon and his team to establish a lofty goal: 500,000 attendees in the not-too-distant future.

“Based upon current sales results, we believe we will see growth in our attendance again in 2015,” Simon says. “We are really focused on ensuring that every guest who attends the tournament has a fantastic experience.”

With that in mind back in 2013, Larry Ellison, owner of the BNP Paribas Open as well as its home venue, Indian Wells Tennis Garden, began considering ways to improve upon fans’ overall experience. First up, a new, 8,000-seat stadium to complement the existing Stadium 1, the second-largest tennis stadium in the world with 16,100 seats and 44 luxurious suites.

The new Stadium 2 was completed in February 2014, less than a month before the BNP Paribas Open’s WTA premier women’s qualifying matches began. With the addition of Stadium 2, the Tennis Garden’s overall seating capacity rose to 41,485, a 17-percent increase, when compared to 2013’s volume.

Aesthetics are particularly important at Indian Wells Tennis Garden, renowned as one of the world’s most naturally pristine tennis facilities. To further solidify the arena’s reputation, 16.2 acres of new turf were laid down, while 696 new trees, including 417 date palms, and 17,905 shrubs were planted.



Steve Simon, Raymond Moore, Larry Ellison and Nikita Kahn

Three new permanent restaurants opened on Stadium 2’s concourse: Nobu, a critically acclaimed restaurant combining Japanese dishes with South American ingredients; the award-winning Chop House, which offers seafood and USDA prime-aged steaks and chops; and Piero’s PizzaVino, which specializes in traditional Neapolitan-style pizza. All three were open in time for the 2014 BNP Paribas Open.

Technology also came into play. Public Wi-Fi was offered to attendees throughout the venue so they could view live videos of matches they were unable to see firsthand, use a new tournament app to check scores and interact via social media. In addition, fans could view each of the matches on video walls constructed throughout the facility.

“There are very few professional events that have to provide infrastructure and

entertainment for their onsite fans for as many as 12 hours in one day, so each of these additions was significant," Simon says. "From the restaurants to the 19,000 square-foot shade structure that was added to the property, each addition increased the uniqueness of the BNP Paribas Open experience, so the fans definitely embraced the changes."

In preparation for the 2015 BNP Paribas Open, eight 9' x 5' video screens have been added to Stadium 1 to provide fans more opportunities to view tournament matches. New awnings have been added to each of Stadium 2's restaurant patios, along with reservation check-in areas that include seating and television screens. Another 3,625 seats have also been added to the Tennis Garden, increasing its overall seating capacity to 45,110. Finally, video boards were placed near each arena's practice courts to give



Roger Federer

fans more opportunity to watch players as they prepare for their matches.

"All of the changes that we made in 2014, as well as the additional changes that have been put in place for 2015, were designed to enhance fans' enjoyment of the tournament, so they will return in the future and invite their friends to join them," Simon states. "From the seating capacity to the food and beverage options, everything that Indian Wells Tennis Garden offers is fan-friendly so patrons always receive great value for their tickets."

Of course, the fans are drawn first and foremost to the action of the matches and the chance to witness firsthand the athletic prowess of the world's greatest tennis professionals and the excitement of high-level competitive play.

Last year's BNP Paribas Open provided some of the most exciting storylines in tournament history. Aside from Djokovic's intense, back-and-forth match with Federer, two other matches

stood out: Stadium 2's first full-capacity match featuring Federer and Stan Warwinka as doubles partners (Bob and Mike Bryan ultimately won the men's doubles championship), and Flavia Pennetta's shocking upset over Li Na during the women's semi-finals (Pennetta then defeated Agnieszka Radwanska to win the women's singles championship).



Flavia Pennetta



Agnieszka Radwanska

"Each of our champions displayed incredible talent and perseverance to capture the BNP Paribas Open," Simon says. "With the best players on tour competing in each draw, they had to play world-class tennis to win their respective titles."

Last year, roughly 300 tennis professionals participated in the tournament's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday qualifiers; 96 professionals then competed in singles matches, while 32 teams were involved in doubles draws. The men and women's singles champions each captured \$1 million, as over \$10 million in prize money was awarded to participants.

Although the total number of participants and overall prize money for the 2015 BNP Paribas Open has yet to be determined,



Novak Djokovic

Simon anticipates both figures will remain virtually unchanged this year, as the tournament maintains its status as the world's largest two-week tennis event for men and women, aside from the four majors.

"Within the sports world as a whole, there are very few events of this magnitude held in vacation destination areas such as Indian Wells," Simon says, noting that in addition to superb tennis action in first-rate stadiums, fans can also enjoy the Coachella Valley's outstanding golf courses, dining, shopping and near-perfect weather.

He adds, "We are thrilled that the BNP Paribas Open has become the highest attended WTA Premier and ATP World Tour Masters 1000 event in the world."

Qualifying matches for the 2015 BNP Paribas Open are scheduled to begin on March 9, while the ATP men's singles and WTA women's singles finals matches will be played March 22. Even if fans are unable to watch the matches in person, they can video stream them via tennistv.com, receive live scores and audio play-by-play and review photo galleries and behind-the-scenes videos by visiting bnpparibasopen.com.

"With the recent addition of Stadium 2 and the new amenities that are being offered this year as the tournament celebrates its 40th anniversary, I anticipate the 2015 BNP Paribas Open will be the best tournament yet," Simon concludes. "I welcome tennis fans from around the world to come and experience for themselves the tournament's exciting matches, all set within the incredible Indian Wells Tennis Garden."

For more information about the 2015 BNP Paribas Open or to purchase tickets, please visit bnpparibasopen.com


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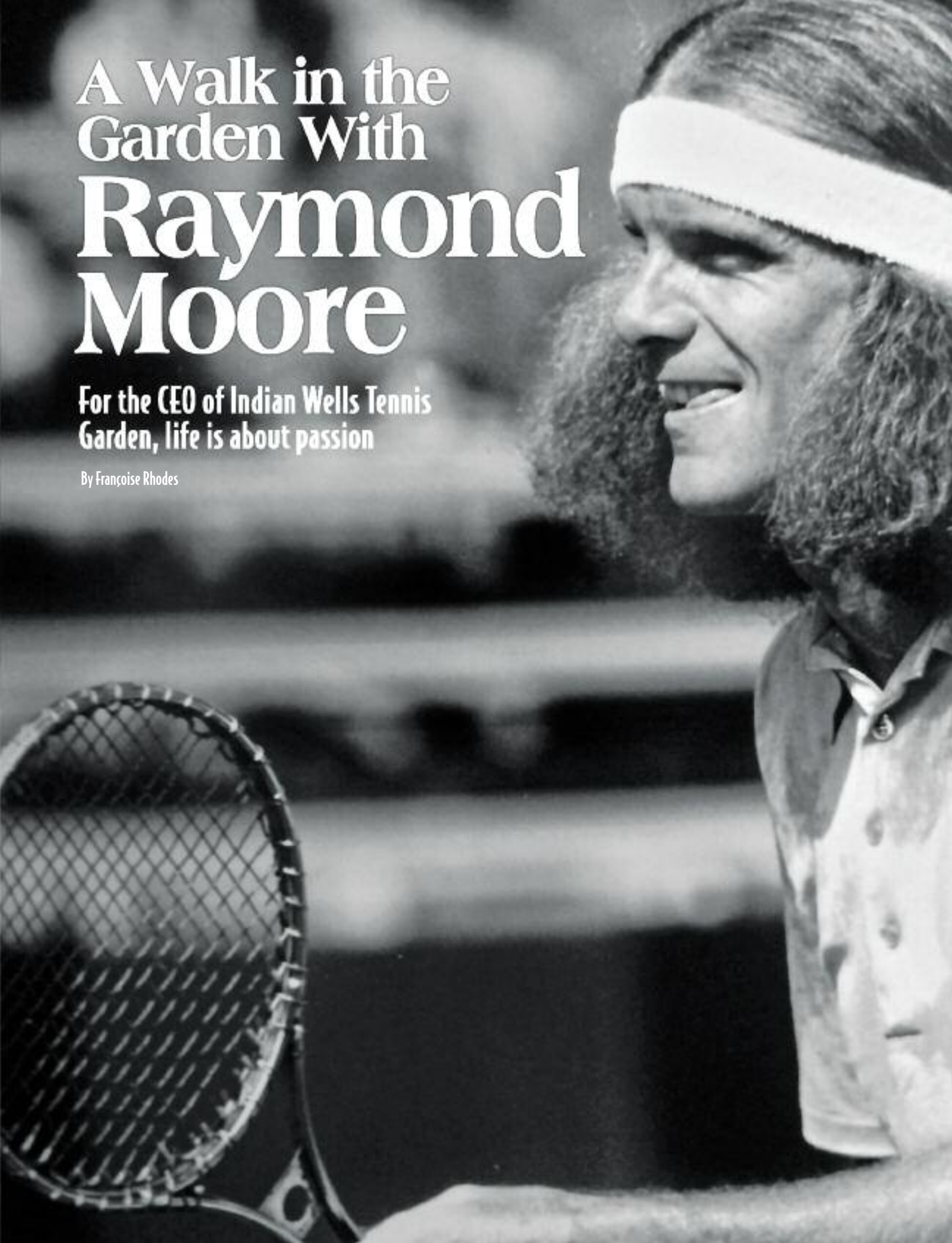
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YOU JUST CAN'T BEAT PETE!

A Walk in the Garden With Raymond Moore

For the CEO of Indian Wells Tennis Garden, life is about passion

By Françoise Rhodes



The story of the Indian Wells Tennis Tournament and its humble beginnings 39 years ago has been told over and over. It's well documented how past partners Raymond Moore and Charlie Pasarell took control of the event, built a new tennis center, overcame a sluggish economy, combined tours to produce an event with a grand-slam feel, convinced BNP Paribas Bank to be the title sponsor and then watched the event explode. As their hard work was reaping great rewards, it also caught the attention of another tennis enthusiast, Larry Ellison. In early 2009, rumors began to swirl about Ellison's involvement, and toward the end of that year it became official: Ellison, cofounder and former CEO of Oracle Corporation, purchased Indian Wells Tennis Garden.

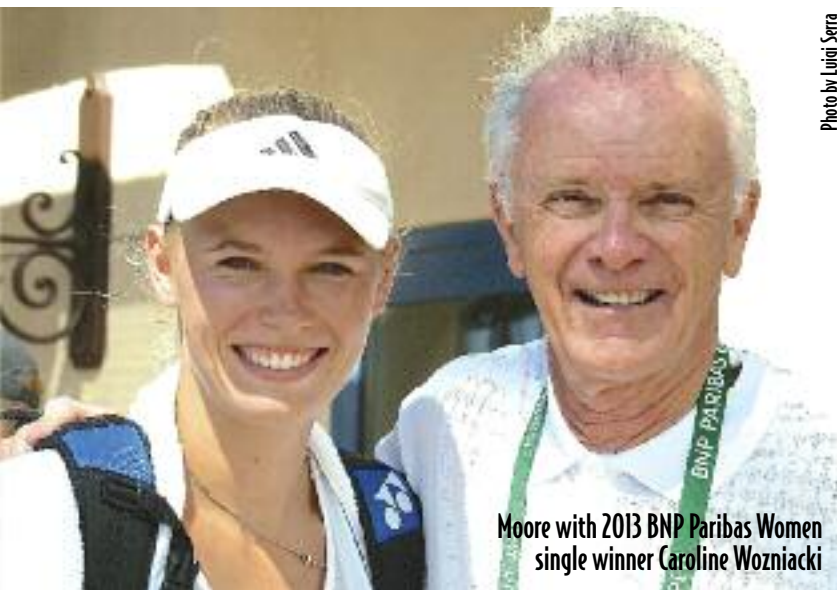


Photo by Luigi Serra

Moore with 2013 BNP Paribas Women single winner Caroline Wozniacki

What ensued were a billionaire's vision, expansion and personnel changes, which resulted in the attention of top-seeded professional tennis players and the most sophisticated, state-of-the-art tennis facility in the world. Yes, the world.

What has remained a constant throughout this business venture is the presence of Moore, the current CEO of the Desert Champions, LLC and Indian Wells Tennis Garden. For all of the vision Mr. Ellison brought and continues to bring, it's Moore who makes the magic happen—if perfectly manicured grounds, stadiums, restaurants and a tennis event now considered a major by many can be the result of magic.

At the mention of magic, Moore chuckles. "People think Mr. Ellison opens his checkbook if asked. As generous and supportive as Mr. Ellison is, this is a business and every aspect of the Indian Wells Tennis Garden is analyzed to see if an investment enhances the business and makes economic sense."

At age 68, Moore is celebrating 23 years of marriage. He has two daughters. Born in South Africa, he prefers to be called Raymond, not Ray, and his office walls are covered with music memorabilia, some of it quite rare. He has been referred to as a hippie, radical and rocker, and he ignores the constant ringing of his cell phone during an interview, instead telling an amazing story about apartheid and growing up on Johannesburg, and reflecting on his current disdain for the word "retirement."

Moore's bio shows a successful tennis career that includes two titles. It's a sport he started playing as a teenager. "My father got me into tennis, he was an avid club player," Moore says. "Growing up in South Africa, we didn't have television; you survived by reading

books. I read this book about tennis players traveling the world and it painted a glamorous picture. I was playing a lot of different sports at the time and thought, 'wow, I wonder if I can do that?' I started working hard, practicing and entering tournaments and ended up going overseas when I was 17 to play on the amateur circuit. I played all through Europe and in the second year I came to the States. That's how it all started."

A little known fact about Moore is that once he was in Europe and exposed to all races, he became close friends with tennis great Arthur Ashe. Moore and Ashe talked nonstop politics, searching for ways to open tennis to all races in South Africa. Moore eventually took a stand against apartheid, pulling out of the Davis Cup so as not to represent South Africa.



Photo by Luigi Serra

Moore at his desk in Indian Wells

Tennis is definitely Moore's passion. Another passion is his job, which he plans to hold for a very long time. "I think what has happened here at the Indian Wells Tennis Garden that Mr. Ellison has created has given us the opportunity to be part of [something] very, very, exciting. I come to work energized, enthusiastic, inspired because of all things I think are possible with this tennis tournament and this site," he says. "I haven't thought about retirement, not interested. I don't think I could, and I can't imagine anything else I would rather be doing."

Today, sporting the businessman look, Moore hardly seems a "hippie and rocker," but music is yet another passion. "I love music," he says. "Look around. I have signed items from John Lennon, the Beatles and the Rolling Stones. I just love music, all kinds of music. I think the two geniuses in music are John Lennon and Bob Dylan."

As for the hippie reference, there was a time in Moore's life when he lived in San Francisco. "I certainly embraced the hippie lifestyle," he says with a smile. "Make love not war—and then I suddenly realized I had to make a living."

Wine anyone? Moore is co-owner of the Wine Tree Farm in Northern California with his sister Corinne. "She does all of the work; I taste and critique," he says with a laugh.

As Moore continues to ignore the ringing telephone, it's time for one last question: How would he describe his life in one sentence? "A journey of hills and valleys, high tides and low tides," he muses. "Yes, it's a journey."

Françoise Rhodes is a staff writer with *Desert Golf & Tennis*

Glenn Erickson's Tennis Secret: More Than Muscle

Tennis, the well-known player and coach says, is very much a mental game

By Alison Elsner - Photo by Timothy J. Pade

The most powerful tennis players aren't always the strongest. According to Glenn Erickson, director of tennis at the Palm Springs Tennis Club, the secret to excellence at tennis is actually to use one's brain.

"It's not about who can smack the ball the hardest," Erickson says. "Tennis is like a chess game; it has to be cerebral. If you can play smarter you don't have to be as physical. Of course, being smart and strong are best!"

Considered a cerebral player himself, Erickson spends seven hours a day on the courts, five days a week, just as he has done for 21 years at the club. He's in charge of the tennis program and is a sought-after tennis instructor and coach with a wide portfolio of clients, including local high school students, tournament contenders and club members who strive to improve their game.

When asked why they want to improve their amateur games at this point in their lives, Erickson replies, "To get better! It's always more fun if you can play—or do anything in life—better."

Erickson is a recognized name in tennis circles, having achieved notoriety in the senior circuit. His interest in the sport was ignited as an 11-year-old boy growing up in Yucca Valley, California. His mother found an old tennis racquet in the closet and encouraged him to play in a city-sponsored clinic in the courts behind their house.



With a mentality geared toward aiming high and surpassing his competition, Erickson found that not only did he have an aptitude for tennis he also had a passion. Within a few years, he was ranked third among juniors in southern California. Just when he was ready, and eligible, to join his high school tennis team, the program was cut. A well-choreographed move by his parents and four siblings to Palm Springs when he was 15 allowed him to play on the Palm Springs High School's tennis team as well as graduate from PSHS.

Erickson married his high-school sweetheart, Janie, still his better half today. He made the decision to venture into the world of professional tennis, leading the life of touring and traveling the world. After a few years, the reality of the lifestyle and limitations of tournament income at the time put him at a crossroads. He decided to shift gears and opt for career stability by settling down in Palm Springs as a full-time trainer and coach. Globetrotting to locales such as Australia and Turkey and practicing with partners including Andre Agassi and Michael Chang were part of the career package, but earning a solid living and providing for his wife and four kids took precedence.

Erickson's success was realized in the senior division, which, is, of course, for those who've hit the ripe old age of 35. He was ranked No. 1 in the 35+ division one year and No. 1 in the 45+ division a decade later. His coach from an earlier day, José Higueros, the pro player from Spain who reached the rank of No. 6 in the world in 1983, used to tell Erickson that he didn't believe in a "lack of potential." In other words, hard work and mental strategy are the elements that create success.

An enthusiastic supporter of the BNP Paribas, Erickson attends every match he can, primarily the evening events that don't interfere with his commitments at the Palm Springs Tennis Club, which he takes very seriously.

Reflecting on the evolution of the game of tennis, Erickson strongly believes that it's unfair to compare players of different eras. There are factors to be considered such as enhanced equipment (larger racquets in particular) and the tendency for players to take much bigger chances now because of the money involved.

These days, Erickson is philosophical about his life. "My pro career didn't exactly go the direction I intended, but I wouldn't change a thing," he says. "All of those amazing experiences made me who and what I am today. I love what I do and being able to share it with my family here in this desert and at this world-class tennis club. I continue to learn new things every day."

One of his favorite events is the USTA Senior Championships at the Palm Springs Tennis Club each January, where he and Janie look forward to defending their title each year as mixed-doubles winners.

He chuckles when sharing a recent exchange with a client who said, "I think tennis is starting to come back now." Erickson's reply: "I didn't know it went anywhere!"

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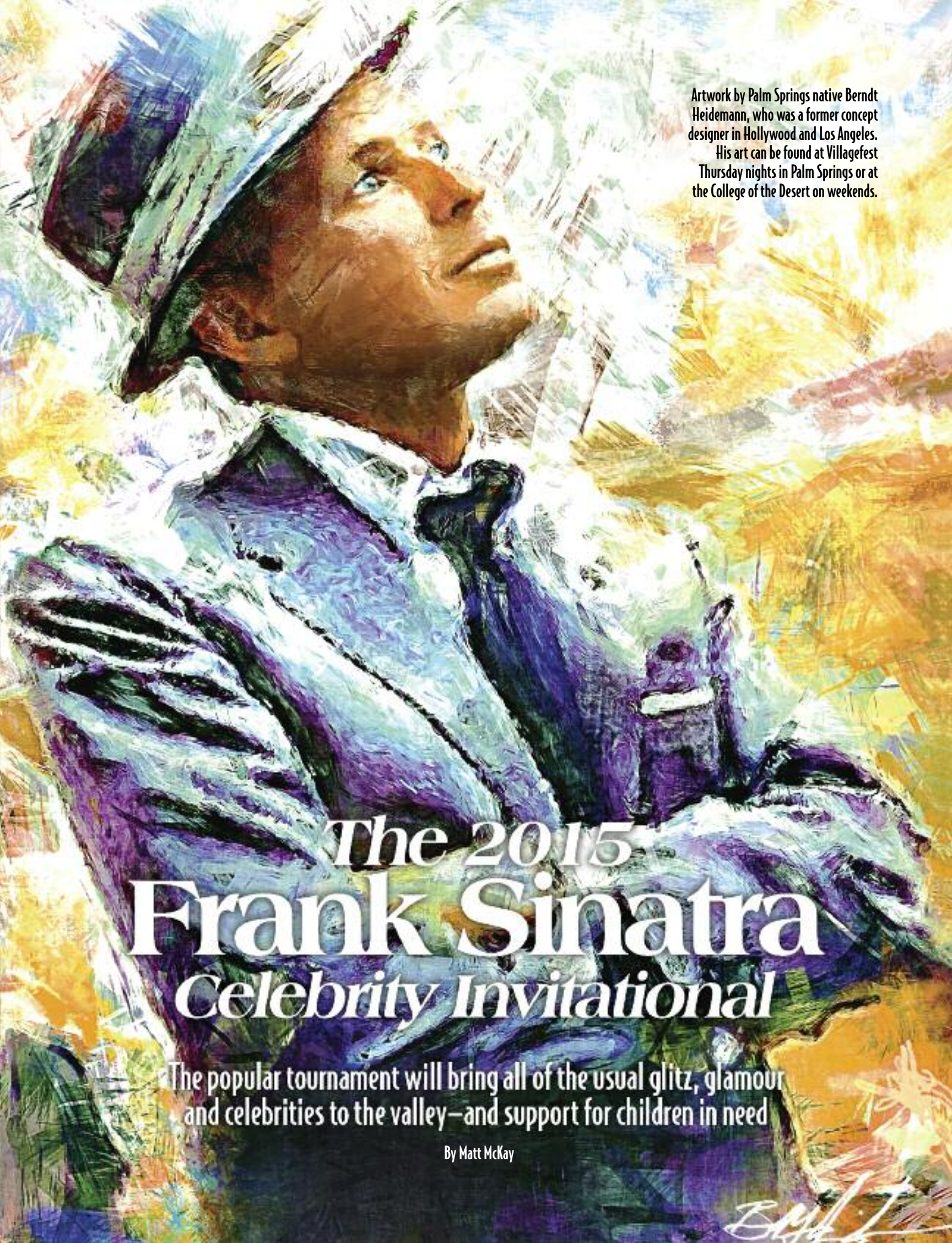
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The 2015 **Frank Sinatra** *Celebrity Invitational*

The popular tournament will bring all of the usual glitz, glamour and celebrities to the valley—and support for children in need

By Matt McKay

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There are many reasons Coachella Valley residents and visitors of all varieties love being there. The weather, the mountains, the swimming pools and the area's glamorous reputation are all strong lures. And one of the biggest reasons the valley has that glamorous reputation is because of one man—Frank Sinatra.

Sinatra is inseparable from the valley's lore and, indeed, its development. There are Sinatra's homes and compounds, still standing and occupied today. There's Frank Sinatra Drive in Rancho Mirage, California. And there's the Frank Sinatra Celebrity Invitational. All of these serve to keep Sinatra's memory front and center.

But the tournament serves another purpose, too. It benefits the Barbara Sinatra Center for Abused Children, and has done so since the tournament's inception in 1988.

This year's event, presented by Starkey Hearing Technologies, is scheduled for February 19-21 at Fantasy Springs Resort Casino in Indio, California. Of course, the primary feature will be the 36 holes of golf on the resort's Clive Clark-designed course. But there will also be the usual ancillary activities not requiring golf clubs.

Registration and a pairings party take place on Feb. 19, with check-in available for participants staying at the resort. The pairings party, a longtime tradition and preferred tournament activity, is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

On Friday, things begin to swing in earnest with breakfast followed by golf at 8:30 a.m. Lunch will be served to the players on

the course and will be provided by local restaurateurs. While the golfers are doing their thing, a reception featuring a silent auction begins at 11 a.m., followed by a luncheon and fashion show presented by Troy. At 5:30 p.m., with the golfers off the course, guests will gather for a silent auction and dinner, followed by the first night of the tournament's renowned entertainment.

Saturday's events begin with breakfast at 7 a.m. followed by golf at 8:30 a.m., with a repeat of Friday's on-course lunch routine. That evening, the event culminates with a black-tie gala and reception followed by the live auction and black-tie gala dinner at Fantasy Springs Resort Casino's Special Events Center. The gala dinner is well known for its high-quality entertainment, and the 2015 event will be no exception as award-winning entertainer/composer Burt Bacharach headlines.

Among the celebrities expected to appear include celebrity co-host Robert Wagner, Shari Belafonte, Pat Boone, Tom Dreesen, Rollie Fingers, Tom Flores, Grant Fuhr, Steve Garvey, Robert Hays, Joe Mantegna, Jim McMahon, Gary Mule Deer and Elke Sommer.

For those unable to participate in the tournament, admission to the gallery for this year's event is free, and patrons are encouraged to bring their cameras. For more information, visit franksinatragolf.org.

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By Matt McKay

ANA Will Soon Be a Name That Everyone Knows



The Japanese airline steps in as sponsor for the tournament formerly known as the Kraft Nabisco Championship

Lexi Thompson 2013 Champion

Photo by Paul Lester

When the final rounds and final shots of the final Kraft Nabisco Championship were being played out last year, there was a clear feeling in the air of winding down as Kraft Nabisco prepared to bow out as the tournament's sponsor.

Tournament director Gabe Coddington believes that the addition of Japanese air carrier ANA as the tournament's new five-year sponsor will have patrons and players experiencing a feeling of winding up during the 2015 event.

The first ANA Inspiration is scheduled to take place in the tournament's traditional early April calendar space, April 2-5, on the Dinah Shore Course at Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, California. In fact, there's very little change where the competition, timing and players are concerned. It's still the LPGA's

ANA has nine gateways in North America, and its specialty is flying to Asia. Coddington says that ANA management knows the airline has very low brand awareness here in the United States. They see women's golf as a way to change that and to get a good footprint in the United States while simultaneously growing the brand globally. "They're saying," Coddington adds, "We love the game of golf, we love that tournament particularly and it's something we want to be a part of for a long time."

According to Coddington, all of the forces in charge, including LPGA Commissioner Mike Whan, wanted to keep the tournament and its traditions in place at its traditional home. However, Coddington points out, the sponsorship pool would have increased threefold if the restriction on keeping the tournament at Mission Hills had been lifted. The fact that ANA wanted to keep



first major of the year, it's still played in the house Dinah built and it's still played on the same Desmond Muirhead-designed masterpiece.

What will be different are the primary colors, and there will also be a reduction in snacks on the first tee and in the media room.

"We're in the process right now of trying to rebrand everything, and have it feel like all the feelings and traditions are the same but the sponsor is different," Coddington says. "The folks at ANA are so enamored with the history of the tournament and just want to soak up the history and legacy, yet we want to play up the innovations of ANA. So it's a work in progress."

With the company's evident and inherent love of the game, the partnership makes sense.

ANA has long been one of Japan's leading carriers, and its influence and scope throughout the Pacific Rim has been growing steadily since the company started flying locally in the late 1940s. Now, with Asia embracing golf like never before, and with growing Asian influence on the LPGA Tour in representation and on the event calendar, ANA clearly feels the time is right to make itself more widely known in the United States, particularly in California. By making a five-year commitment to an LPGA major in California, ANA is striking out for its share of the U.S. mind and market.

"ANA is really known for its service, its food and its hospitality, and it was looking for a property that was going to bring global awareness of its brand," Coddington notes.

the tournament in place made it one of the sponsorship frontrunners from the time it expressed interest.

But what about that name? The ANA Inspiration?

"When we went to the drawing board, we said, 'you know what, we can call this thing anything.' But the LPGA really wanted something that could live with or without a title sponsor," Coddington says. "So you go through the thesaurus and you run out of golf words pretty quick between tradition and legend and legacy, and masters is already taken."

The inspiration finally came from the sponsor. "ANA's tagline, or one of the lines used, is that it's the Inspiration of Japan. When we talked about naming this, we talked everything from Desert Tradition to all kinds of things, but the chief marketing officer at the LPGA said, 'I really like that word inspiration.'"

Everyone agreed it had something. "There's not really another event that can encapsulate that," Coddington says. "The more we played around with it, everyone just fell in love with it. And what it means to women's golf to have Mickey Wright, Nancy Lopez and Kathy Whitworth win the same event that a Lexi Thompson and a Morgan Pressel are winning, that's something that can really come to life, and this event can come to own that word in years to come."

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21st Annual A Round For Life Golf Tournament and Gala

The event benefiting the Desert Cancer Foundation has a recipe for success

It's a proven fact that the Coachella Valley takes philanthropy to new heights. With more than 700 nonprofits and having to squeeze a year's worth of events into six short months, there's reason to wonder what, exactly, is the secret to a successful event?

If you ask the staff at Desert Cancer Foundation and the committee at Indian Ridge Country Club, the winning formula is as follows: a committed staff, dedicated volunteers, an organization that understands what helping others is all about combined with the unfailing support of a community eager to contribute. Put that all together and boom! You have the 21st Annual A Round for Life Pro/Am Invitation, Golf Tournament and Gala, to be held March 29–31.

If the name Desert Cancer Foundation sounds oddly familiar, it probably is. However, it's a name that's often confused with other local and national cancer research programs. With new Executive Director Paula Simonds at the helm, things are about to change. Simonds intends to bring the foundation to the forefront in the Coachella Valley and educate the community about the foundation and its ability to offer monetary assistance to locals facing cancer-related treatments, and to provide information and guidance during a critical time in patients' lives.

Located on a back street behind El Paseo in Palm Desert, California, the Desert Cancer Foundation helped close to 7000 recipients and has paid for cancer care valued at nearly \$56.5 million at a cost of \$7.9 million. In fact, each donated dollar pays for approximately \$7 in cancer care.

Art and Cory Teichner of Indian Ridge Country Club in Palm Desert, and Dr. Sebastian George created Desert Cancer Foundation in 1994. Their vision was to make sure that no local resident went without cancer care because of inability to pay for it. Currently, six of the 21 board members reside at Indian Ridge Country Club, and more than 60 club members volunteer each year for the committee that hosts the annual Indian Ridge dinner gala and golf tournament.

What began as a "little golf tournament" in 1995 is now one of the Coachella Valley's premiere fun and fundraising events. A Round for Life is a three-day event that kicks off with a gala dinner, silent and live auctions, a gourmet plated dinner, live music and more, with celebrity emcee Johnny Bench.

On Monday morning, pros and amateurs converge on Indian Ridge Country Club for the Battle Against Cancer Pro/Am Invitational Golf Tournament, with an enticing purse for the professionals of \$12,000. On Tuesday, play continues with the Battle Against Breast Cancer Golf Tournament, where participants can play either nine or 18 holes. Both days include breakfast, lunch and awards.

Conditions will be perfect for play on Indian Ridge Country Club's two 18-hole championship Arnold Palmer-designed courses, widely acknowledged as two of the best golf courses in the Coachella Valley. The Grove Course has rolling fairways accentuated with groves of citrus and palm trees, while the Arroyo Course offers native desert terrain and mesmerizing water features.

In 2014, A Round for Life raised over \$425,000. All monies raised help support two vital programs: the Suzanne Jackson Breast Cancer Fund, which pays for mammograms and related diagnostic procedures for uninsured, low-income patients, and the Patient Assistance Program, which pays treatment costs for all types of cancer. Uninsured as well as insured people are eligible for benefits if they meet the Foundation's financial guidelines. Applications are reviewed on a biweekly basis by a team of medical doctors, social workers, financial counselors and Desert Cancer Foundation staff.

With heartfelt gratitude, Robert A. Bernheimer, president of the foundation's board, had this to say about the success of the organization: "Desert Cancer Foundation greatly appreciates the amount of support provided by Indian Ridge Country Club members and staff. Their dedicated fundraising efforts for the past 21 years have assisted Desert Cancer Foundation to provide necessary financial support to those in the midst of cancer treatment. Desert Cancer Foundation is a beacon of hope for those in the Coachella Valley, thanks to the philanthropic endeavors provided by Indian Ridge Country Club."

For more information or to register for the 2015 A Round for Life, call 760.773.6554 or visit desertcancerfoundation.org. For information about Indian Ridge Country Club, log onto indianridgecc.com

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By Françoise Rhodes

Stars Align for the 5th Annual **Patrick Warburton** **Golf for Kids** *Celebrity Golf Tournament*

Great music, great golf and major funding for kids in need

There are golf tournaments where it's all about the golf. And then there's Patrick Warburton's version of a celebrity golf tournament, considered by many the hottest ticket in town.

Why the buzz? Perhaps it's the legendary artists helping to raise funds for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital by performing at the jam session that goes late into the night. Or it could be the no-hype, celebrity-studded golf tournament where it's all about having a good time and playing with big name celebrities, minus the media and gallery.

Whatever the reason, the end result is the same: supporting St. Jude, one of the world's premier centers for research and treatment of pediatric cancer and other deadly diseases. Last year's event raised close to \$900,000; the goal this year \$1 million.

"This tournament is so extraordinary because of the way it incorporates musicians," says Clarke Rheney, tournament chairman. "Most celebrity golf tournaments focus on athletes and actors, but we really wanted to do something different. We have rock-and-roll legends and hall-of-famers who come out to this event to share their music and do their part to raise money and awareness for the kids of St. Jude."

Held at the JW Marriott Desert Springs Resort & Spa and the Classic Club in Palm Desert, California, this year's event is scheduled for March 1-8.

Thanks to its incredible success, the event has grown to become "St. Jude Week" in the desert, kicking off with a 5k run/walk on March 1 at the Classic Club. Registration is at 8:00 a.m. and the run/walk starts at 9 a.m. The cost is \$50 per person or \$100 for a family package, which includes participation by two adults and two children.

"It's been incredible to see what we've built here in the desert over the past five years with this tournament," says Patrick Warburton, actor and host of *The Warburton*. "We keep hearing how everyone looks forward to our events each year, and it's great to see St. Jude embraced so generously here in Southern California."

The weekend festivities start with the Thursday evening Songwriters' Night: *The Story Behind the Story*. It's an evening featuring a group of renowned Nashville songwriters telling the stories behind their biggest hits, as well as performing those hits. Songwriters scheduled to appear include Tim Nichols, who penned Tim McGraw's No. 1 hit, "Live Like You Were Dying"; Rivers Rutherford, who wrote the song of the year in 2001 with Brooks and



Kurt Fuller, Sam McMurtry and Richard Kind

Dunn's "Ain't Nothing About You," as well as Gretchen Wilson's "Homewrecker"; Bob DiPiero, who hit No. 1 with "American Made" performed by the Oak Ridge Boys, "Little Rock" performed by Reba McEntire and "Southern Voice" performed by Tim McGraw. The event will be hosted by HLN morning news anchor Robin Meade. Tickets are \$100.

Friday night's Celebrity Jam Session at the JW Marriott, which has received rave reviews by attendees in years past, brings together rock-and-roll legends for an unforgettable night of fun. Scheduled to perform this year are Rock and Roll Hall of Famers Alice Cooper, Don Felder (The Eagles), Steve Cropper (Booker T & the MGs, the

Blues Brothers) and Mike Mills (R.E.M.). Also participating will be Mickey Thomas (Starship), Micky Dolenz (The Monkees), John Elefante (Kansas) and Dave Brock (The Doors of the 21st Century, Wild Child). Others are still being confirmed. Celebrity Jam Session tickets are \$125.

Celebrities scheduled to appear in the golf tournament include actors Richard Kind, Danny Masterson, Michael Pena, Bruce McGill, Kevin Sorbo, Luke Perry, Kurt Fuller, William Devane, Galen Gering, Joel Gretsch, Oliver Hudson, Bruce Thomas, Pauley Trickey and Brian Thompson. Athletes who have previously participated include former NFL pros Robbie Gould, Sam Bradford and Eric Dickerson; Steve Garvey of the MLB; and NHL Hall of Famer Grant Fuhr. Golf tournament entries are \$2,500 per player.

The red-carpet soiree on Saturday evening will include appearances by many of the celebrities participating in the event, as well as dinner and dancing to the music of Sixwire, the band featured on ABC's hit TV show *Nashville*. Tickets for the gala are \$250.

Thanks to the support of the Coachella Valley and celebrities who support this phenomenal fundraising party, The Patrick Warburton Golf for Kids Celebrity Golf Tournament is now the second-highest-grossing golf tournament for St. Jude nationwide, following only the tournament sponsored by Donald Trump in New York. The Coachella Valley certainly knows how to rock and roll!

For more information or to purchase tickets to the shows or register for the celebrity golf tournament, go to thewarburton.com. For more information about St. Jude, visit stjude.org.

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The Lure of the Links

Everyone wants to play one, but what exactly is a true links course?



The Royal and Ancient Clubhouse



By Clive Clark

Links golf? Links golf? Why do so many golfers travel to Scotland and Ireland to play genuine links golf courses? Answer: because there are so few true links courses in America.

Try naming them. You could probably count them on two hands. In terms of *genuine* links, as opposed to pseudo links or links-style courses, it doesn't require much counting. There are three true links courses at Bandon Dunes in Bandon, Oregon, and one at the National Links on Long Island in New York. There are a handful of others across the country.

So what is the definition of a genuine links course? To start, it should be within hailing distance of the sea or ocean. Additionally, the soil should be of a sandy nature, it should have fine fescue

The folks who sit on golf-course-ratings panels *love* links. By dint of that ratio of 34,000 to 250, one would suspect that the premier golf magazines' Top 100 ratings would not include very many links courses. This, however, is not the case. You will generally find that about one third of the courses in the world's Top 100 rankings are, in fact, links.

The oldest of these is The Old Course at St Andrews, Scotland, which is the historical and cultural "home of golf" that has been in existence for over 600 years. Golfers seeking out the most authentic experience of this ancient game, played beside the sea on links land, visit St Andrews in ever increasing numbers each year. Although The Old Course is a daily-fee golf course, it is exceedingly difficult to obtain starting times. It is possible to book a tee time eight months in advance of the following summer season, where a certain number of times are allocated. As backup, there is also a ballot drawn two days prior to a player's intended round. Last year in early September, when the process opened for advance bookings on The Old Course for the following summer, more than 1,900 applications were received within the first few hours!

Many would naturally assume that the members of the Royal & Ancient, whose clubhouse stands resplendent behind the first tee,



The treacherous 17th Hole at St Andrews Old Course

grasses and there should be an element of sand dunes on the site. Therefore, by the strictest of definitions, courses such as Sandhills in Nebraska and Arcadia Bluffs on Lake Michigan do not qualify. Although though they may have many of the links characteristics, they are not near the ocean—the most fundamental requirement.

One of the first Americans to sing the praises of links golf was the great Bobby Jones, who said, "There is always some little favor of wind or terrain waiting for the man who has judgment enough to use it. And there is a feeling of triumph, a thrill that comes with the knowledge of having done a thing well when a puzzling hole has been conquered by something more than mechanical skill."

Links golf has a much sought-after cache value. It is the purest and most sustainable form of golf. Fairways and greens are firm, they do not require a great deal of water and they need only a minimal amount of fertilizers and chemicals. Added value also comes from the rarity of these courses across the globe. Of the 34,000 golf courses that exist in the world, only about 250 are genuine links courses. And of those, only about 40 or so are considered premier links, meaning they are internationally recognized.



Malcom Campbell, a prolific golf journalist and co author of the "True Links" examines one of the deeper pot bunkers at the Old Course at St Andrews



would have instant access; however, even they have an allocation of tee times and conduct their own internal ballot system for the members.

My first experience of St Andrews was when I entered The British Open Championship at the age of 18. I remember

driving through St Andrews and arriving at the famous Road Hole green. I must say St Andrews looked formidable and, of course, there was the small detail of having to qualify. In those days, qualifying was held on four courses in the local area. I was very pleased at the age of 18 to shoot a couple of

70s on the adjacent Eden Course and thus be able to tee it up in The Open Championship. The year was 1964, the year the great Tony Lema won The Open Championship. Sadly, only three years later, he died in a light-aircraft accident.

Altogether I played in 12 British Opens. My best finish was third at Royal Liverpool Golf Club in Hoylake, Great Britain, in 1967. However, my second appearance at St Andrews was in 1970. After two rounds I was lying in fourth place and had the fortune to draw Jack Nicklaus in the penultimate match on day three.

It was always a thrill to play with Jack Nicklaus, and even more so to shake hands with him on the first tee at St Andrews. On this occasion, we were welcomed on the tee by then Prime Minister of Great Britain, Edward Heath. I recall Jack saying to the Prime Minister, "It is really good of you to take time out to visit us at The Open Championship," to which Ted Heath replied, "The country can run itself today!"

Amid the expansive galleries of spectators, the enormity of the occasion and the feeling of the 'golfing gods' peering down from above the Royal & Ancient clubhouse, I am pleased to report that under the severest of pressure I did manage to hit the first fairway. An achievement indeed, but I should mention that the first fairway on The Old Course at St Andrews is 110 yards wide!

Some ten minutes or so later, it was apparent that the golfing gods had followed us down the first hole. As we walked to the second tee, Jack commented rather proudly that he had now played 37 holes at the most famous course in the world and was bogey free. The golfing Gods clearly had extremely good hearing; Jack immediately three-putted the second green for a bogey 5! Jack Nicklaus went on to win the Open that year after an 18-hole playoff with Doug Saunders, who missed an excruciatingly painful short putt on the 18th for what would've been an outright win.

For those wishing to read more about links courses, there is an excellent coffee-table book, wonderfully written and illustrated by Malcolm Campbell and George Peper, titled *True Links*.

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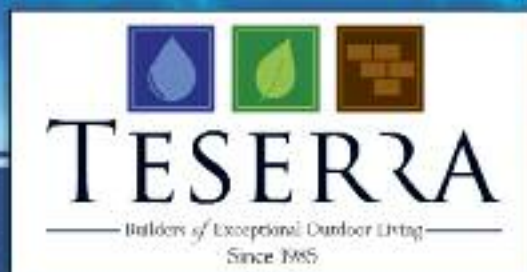
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Tamarisk By Matt McKay *Country Club*

Its most defining feature may be the principle on which it was founded



Pass through the pro shop at Tamarisk Country Club in Rancho Mirage, California, and head for the men's locker room. But don't go in (particularly ladies); instead, stop in the hallway and check out the photos and memorabilia highlighting the proud past of the club.

For a club that's been around since the 1950s and that served as host for the Palm Springs Classic/Bob Hope Desert Classic for many years, you expect to see the obligatory shots of Mr. Hope himself, along with photos of Jackie Gleason, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra and President Dwight D. Eisenhower. There are articles from magazines and newspapers praising the club, and images of the course in development and completed, standing as an oasis in the barren Rancho Mirage desert. And there are photos of Ben Hogan, the club's first head professional.

But squirreled away at the top of one display case is a small, nondescript cutout of these words: "A small group of serious, golf-minded men met during April, 1950, with the thought of creating a third golf course in the Palm Springs area. They decided its credo was to be democracy and tolerance. The requisites for

poolside chat between Blumenfeld and Consolidated Aircraft chairman Reuben Fleet, publisher Ernest Machlin, insurance agent Charles Clare, Armstrong Rubber's "Red" Machlin and Gummo Marx, brother and manager of the Marx Brothers, first generated the idea of creating a new golf club on the Wonder Palms property. Many of the founders, including the Marx Brothers, had helped create Hillcrest Country Club in Los Angeles when they experienced similar exclusionary practices in that city.

The group saw promise in a similar club in the desert, and in April of 1951, an application to incorporate a new golf club was filed with the state. Along with it was submitted a list of 60 names, people willing to put up \$5,000. That list and later additions to it included some of the most celebrated names in the entertainment industry, from the Marx brothers and George Burns to Humphrey Bogart, Dean Martin, Dinah Shore, Gregory Peck, Frank Sinatra and others.

It wasn't that Tamarisk was necessarily "the Jewish Club," though it had a large concentration of Jewish members. It wasn't necessarily "the Women's Club," either, but women were



membership would be character, integrity, a love for golf and companionship with fellow men. Today, ten years later, the requisites for membership remain the same, and Tamarisk Country Club has become a favorite with many golfers from all over the country."

One doesn't have to know much about history, or golf history, to know what these words meant in the context of golf in the 1950s. Some folks simply weren't welcome at certain clubs, particularly folks were of the Jewish faith, and this was causing a problem in the country-club world of the time, notably in Southern California where many of the stars and powerbrokers in the entertainment industry were Jewish.

Tamarisk was different. The club's founders included San Francisco theater owner Joe Blumenfeld, who also owned the Wonder Palms Hotel in Rancho Mirage. It was there in 1950 that a

welcomed as equals and permitted to become single members. That legacy still exists at the club today.

"The founders of the club thought it was very important to be all-inclusive because so many clubs at that time were not," says Tamarisk membership director Lila Langsford. "And the members still feel very strongly about it."

Other things the Tamarisk membership feels strongly about are great golf, a sense of community, a welcoming atmosphere and great food. Really great food.

The golf course was laid out by William Bell and is a perfect example of the architect's prototype Southern California designs. It was one of the standards in the rotation of the Palm Springs Classic and Bob Hope Desert Classic, and as a result can be extended to 7,003 yards. Five different tees and three sets of combo allow for course lengths of roughly 5,600-7,000 yards.



The course's palm-and-eucalyptus-lined fairways follow fundamental golf corridors, with lakes and ponds placed to enhance beauty and heighten strategic value. Bunkers are well placed but not so deep that members can't climb out of them. And once on the green, the fun really begins with slopes and tiers enhanced by the valley's famous break-to-the-Salton-Sea dynamic. The course is also in impeccable shape thanks to superintendent Ben Vann and his crew and a state-of-the-art computerized irrigation system that can be programmed to make its own decisions as to what to water and when based on real-time weather and soil conditions.

The course benefits from its original lack of constraint and 1950s-style thinking about playing the game. In a central area just outside the locker rooms and pro shop, members have easy access to the practice

putting green, driving range, first tee, No. 9 green and 10th tee. Also in the mix is the halfway house, not only a refueling station for golfers but also a haven for members and their children who aren't dressed for the clubhouse but still crave a full meal served by a full kitchen.

The clubhouse, which was renovated in the 1980s and tweaked in the 1990s, maintains its spatial perfection as well as a feeling of coziness and warmth. Langsford says it's not unusual for members to arrive early in the day and stay until late afternoon. And in keeping with the founders' wish for equality, the women command the same amount of space for their locker room and card room as the men.

The food has long been a draw. According to Langsford, it's typical for the club to seat 250 for lunch, which includes a full menu, a carving table and a soup buffet.

The meats are specially procured and the soups delectable. The aforementioned halfway house also capitalizes on the club's high-quality food product in its full kitchen.

There are newer clubs in the desert, bigger clubs and ritzier clubs with impressive member rolls and substantial dues. There are also fine public facilities where part-time residents might save a few dollars per season and still play high-quality golf rounds. But to find a place like Tamarisk Country Club, where history is deep, the star power bright, the golf and amenities excellent and where membership is open to anyone thanks to the club's founding democratic principles, that's difficult indeed.

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■ AGENTS ARE PAID ONLY IF THE SALE IS COMPLETED

This may sound like a benefit to a homebuyer, but the fact that a real estate agent only earns a commission if the deal closes creates inherent conflict and bias in the agency relationship. The agent is obviously incentivized to make sure the transaction is completed so they can get paid, even if the closing may not be in the buyer's best interests. This conflict is even more pronounced when the agent represents both the buyer and seller in the transaction, since a buyer's interests are in direct conflict with the seller's interests—the buyer wants the lowest possible price while the seller wants the highest possible price. Recognizing this inherent conflict, some states actually prohibit such dual agency. Lawyers, on the other hand, typically charge an hourly or flat fee, such that they are unaffected by the transaction itself.

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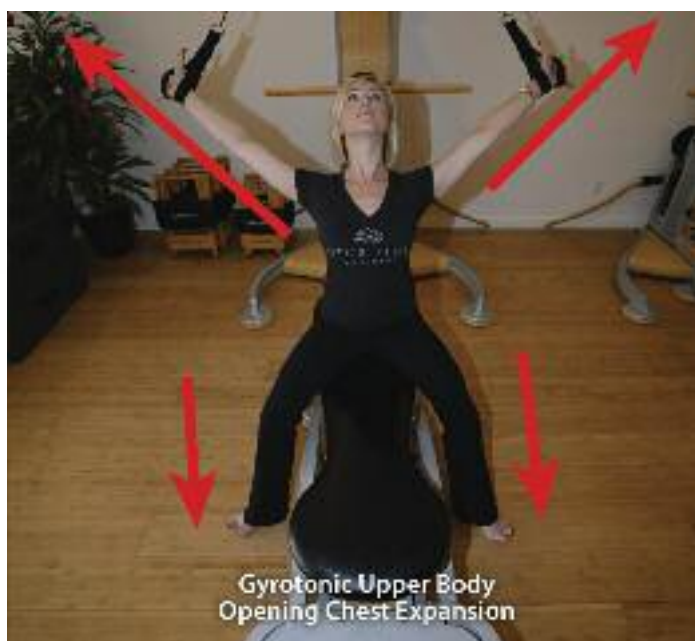
Gyrotonic Exercise and Tennis: Love All

An exercise system developed for ballet dancers helps tennis players and golfers, too

Sit beside tennis courts for a while and you see players of all ages and all abilities. During any practice or game, you can watch them get good aerobic exercise, work virtually all the muscle groups and stretch their bodies from the tips of their toes on up.

Pairing up the demands of tennis with a comprehensive exercise system is no small feat, but that's exactly what can be accomplished with the Gyrotonic Expansion System. And it's worth noting many of the same principles and benefits apply to golf.

Developed on the strength and movement fundamentals of ballet, gymnastics, swimming, martial arts and yoga, Gyrotonic equipment is used in exercise routines designed to increase strength, balance, coordination, rotational flexibility and even endurance. With that list of attributes, it's no wonder this system is quickly gaining popularity with players of all abilities.



Range of motion exercised

As a tennis player, you're always working on the form and alignment of your upper and lower body because the sport requires balance, strength and coordination from a virtually infinite variety of positions. Exercise routines using Gyrotonic equipment can take you through a wide range of movements designed to strengthen individual muscle groups and enhance range of motion.

An added benefit is that this equipment also reveals your physical weaknesses to you. You can sense where your strength, flexibility and balance need to be improved.

Because tennis is a "one-sided" sport—you're either right- or left handed—overuse is a common problem. Gyrotonic exercises help balance out your weaker side and improve your symmetry. As you continue workouts with the system, you'll notice the improvements you're making. Your opponents will soon notice, too.

Strength and spinal rotation

If you've taken tennis lessons, you probably understand the importance of spinal rotation to gain power and control of your strokes. For power, that rotation needs to be coupled with great balance as well as strong back muscles, abdominals and wrists.



Many Gyrotonic exercise routines are fluid combinations of motions that create their own natural rhythm. The motions you make during these workouts are smooth and flow into one another without stopping. There are no jarring motions sometimes associated with other exercise systems. You experience an uninterrupted contraction and extension of muscles through the smooth rotation of your joints. Traditional exercises also have a linear quality to them while Gyrotonic movements have spiraling, rotational movements.

Barbara Wintroub, a local United States Professional Tennis Association teaching professional, has been working out with the Gyrotonic Expansion System at Lotus Flow Movement, a boutique studio in Palm Desert, California, and is enthusiastic about it.

"Gyrotonic has been instrumental in keeping my spine flexible, rotational and pain free during tournament competition and while teaching," she says.

As experienced players know, injuries seem to be as much a part of tennis as are double faults, meaning players are wise to establish training techniques that help improve their game without "pounding the pavement."

Invented by dancer

Romanian-born Hungarian Juliu Horvath, the Gyrotonic system's inventor, was a principle dancer with the Romanian National Ballet Company. While on tour in 1970 he defected, and



Upper Body Shoulder Opening

ended up dancing in the United States, first in New York then in Houston.

While in Houston, Horvath unfortunately tore his Achilles tendon, which prompted his study of yoga. He became deeply involved in exploring the connection between movement and meditation, uncovering new insights that eventually led to his establishing Yoga for Dancers.

Originally intended for professional dancers, his classes grew as individuals of all kinds wanted the benefits of his methods.



Gyrotonic Jumping, Stretching Board
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The fundamentals of Yoga for Dancers eventually led Horvath to develop his Gyrotonic equipment.

Given that it was a career-ending injury that prompted Horvath to developing his exercise system, it's not surprising that these exercises are gentle on your body as they work to strengthen and improve flexibility.

Reduce the chance of injury

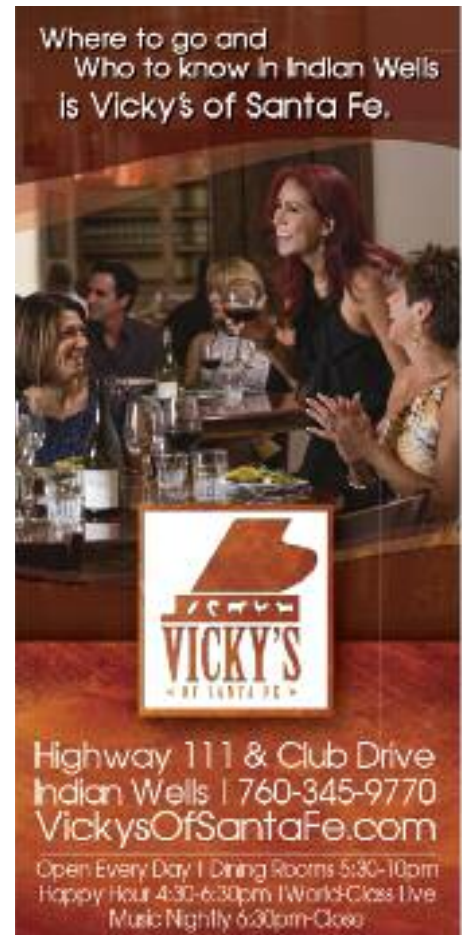
Of course, the other side of the injury issue is that you become less prone to injuries as you improve your flexibility, coordination and balance—exactly what these routines help you do.

Finally, the system works in more than one way to push your tennis game to new levels. These routines also have a cardiovascular-aerobic element, which helps to boost your stamina. And, as in yoga, breathing and maintaining focus are central to the system, which directly translates to benefits on the court.

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The Golden Age of Tennis & Mission Hills Country Club

The Rancho Mirage club remains a bright star in the world of tennis

By Alison Elsner - Photos by Timothy J. Pade

Throughout the Coachella Valley and beyond, Mission Hills Country Club in Rancho Mirage, California, with its 34 courts of grass, clay and hard surfaces, is known as a tennis hotspot and home to numerous prominent tournaments each year. In 2009, the United States Tennis Association proclaimed it the best tennis facility in the United States.

To insiders, however, Mission Hills Country Club (MHCC) is also code for the power, prestige and celebrated history of the entire sport of tennis.

"Little Tommy Tucker," the 80-year-old coaching phenom, is a fixture at Mission Hills, indelibly linked to its identity as a mecca of training for American tennis pros since the explosion of tennis in the 1970s. Currently Tennis Pro Emeritus, Tucker can still be found energetically giving lessons every day, an integral component of the past and current tennis culture at Mission Hills.



Tommy Tucker and Brian Jacobs

A virtual walking and talking encyclopedia of tennis and among the most prolific and famous tennis players in the United States, former San Francisco restaurateur Tommy Tucker joined the coaching staff at MHCC 38 years ago at the behest of his friend Dennis Ralston, former pro tennis player who was coached by tennis great Pancho Gonzales. Ralston was then serving as the reigning club pro at Mission Hills, a position he relinquished to Tucker soon after.

Ushering in the Golden Age of Tennis, Tucker likens the past four decades to a master's class, with the opportunity to coach, play and participate in events with tennis stars including Roscoe Tanner, Stan Smith, Bryan Gottfried, Jack Kramer, Tom Gorman, Harold Solomon, Bob Lutz, Rod Laver, Rosie Casals, Martina Navratilova, Chris Evert, Pancho Gonzales, Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe, Pete Sampras, Michael Chang and a plethora of others.

"Obviously the sport has changed significantly with the influence of television and endorsements, as well as the involvement of agents and sponsors," Tucker says. "My most powerful memories are from those days when everyone was out on the court to help each other train and play better, and it was all about working as hard as you could while keeping it fun and motivational. It was so much fun that it was scary."

The work-oriented tennis environment that Tucker recalls so fondly included the impact of Charlie Pasarell and Ray Moore, who

were residents at Mission Hills before founding the American Airlines Tennis Games in 1974, forerunner to the present-day BNP Paribas at Indian Wells Tennis Garden. Tucker recalls that 16 of the top 50 players at the time lived at Mission Hills, adding to the club's cache and credibility as a veritable tennis war room. Both achievers and mentors were gathered there in one way or another.

One of those hard working achievers was Sharon Walsh, who won the world doubles title with Billie Jean King in 1982 and who still plays at Mission Hills. Walsh says, "Some of the most fun I've ever had was with Tommy Tucker and Dennis Ralston. We worked *hard*, as in buckets of sweat, but we absolutely loved it."

One of Tucker's favorite club stories goes back to the first time Gonzales met John McEnroe. "When McEnroe was 17 years old, he was shy and uncomfortable holding eye contact with new acquaintances," Tucker says. "Pancho wanted to meet John, whom we called Junior, so I introduced them. Pancho told John about the winner-take-all matches he had started at Caesar's in Vegas, and he asked John to play. John looked up suddenly, this time with direct eye contact, and said, 'Well, sure, but do you think you can find someone to play me?' Rebounding quickly, Pancho said, 'I sure do...Rod Laver!'"

The modest Tucker insists that the upshot of his stories about Mission Hills remains focused on the club, not himself. He gives full



credit for the enthusiasm and talent developed during those glory days to the club and its members as the combined forces behind the current popularity of the sport of tennis, regardless of the geography.

"I thank the members here at Mission Hills because it's truly one of the most unique and dynamic venues in the country and in the sport of tennis," he says. "At a very basic level, it's provided me with an amazing place to work and live, and I'm grateful for that every day."

Alison Elsner is a contributing writer to *Desert Golf & Tennis*

By Rob Stanger

Long Green-side Bunker Shot

What do you do when you're in a front bunker and the hole is located at the back of the green? Read on.



Long green side bunker shots over a ridge can be very tricky

Golf instruction for this issue comes from the 13th hole at Desert Willow's Firecliff Golf Course. The difficult 13th green is guarded by many sand bunkers that can create a very difficult long green-side bunker shot up and over a ridge to a back-hole location.



Slide Hands Down Grip

Slide Ball Back in Stance

The Setup

The key to executing any good golf shot always starts with what you do *prior* to the swing.

To help get the ball to a back-hole location from a front bunker, you have to start with club selection. Instead of choosing the more traditional sand wedge for this shot, I am going to play the wedge that has the least amount of loft, which is the pitching wedge. This lower-

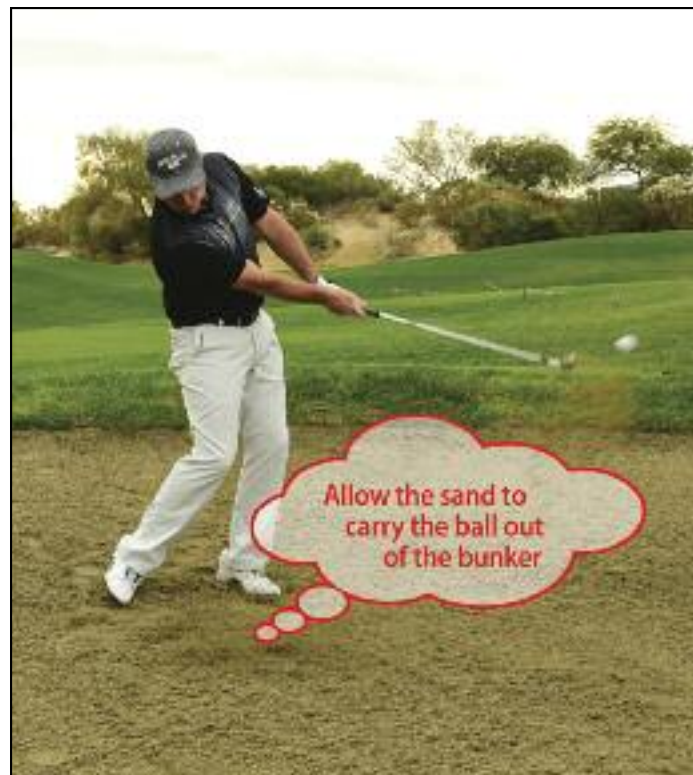
lofted wedge will help create a lower trajectory, making it easier for the ball to get to a back-hole location.

Next there's hand position. To make this shot properly, I'm going to slide my hands down lower on the grip and hold the club with what I call a weaker grip, meaning both thumbs on top of the club with an open clubface. Ball position in relation to stance is also important. I want to slide the ball position back into the middle of my stance so the clubface will bottom out and be a little more shallow under the ball.

Once the ball is in the correct location for this shot, I like the feeling of angling my left foot open to the target, which will also open up my hips and shoulders to the target. This open feeling helps me have the freedom to rotate left through the ball during the swing. In addition to making sure I have an open clubface, I want to see a good inch of sand in between the ball and the club. That inch of sand is going to be a cushion to carry the ball out of the bunker.



Angle left foot open to target
Open up clubface
See sand in between the ball and the clubface



The Swing

Because we are executing this shot with a pitching wedge, I like to keep the length of backswing chest high. The lower-lofted wedge will make the ball go farther, so I really don't need a big powerful swing. The mistake that many golfers make is using a club with too much loft and taking a big powerful swing, which results in less control of the shot.

Making my way through the ball in the forward swing, my main focus is controlling the depth of the club through the sand. As I tell my students, the sand is your friend when executing this shot; you want to allow the sand to carry the ball out of the bunker for you. The feeling I like to have going through the sand is one of cutting across the ball with an open clubface, a motion that allows the sand

to lever the ball up into the air and out of the bunker. My hands control the amount of sand in between the ball and the clubface.

This cutting-across the ball motion is led by rotating my body left through the ball. My primary focus lies in feeling my body rotating hard left in the forward swing, which serves as my power source in executing this shot. Since my body rotation is my power source, my hands are then free to control the clubface. My hands will "hold-off" an open clubface, which helps me control the compression and therefore the distance that the ball travels from the bunker to the hole location. Notice in the photo that as I hold my finish, my chest has turned hard left through the swing, which helps my hands keep the clubface slightly open.



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By Jennie Robinson

Buying or Selling

in Today's Luxury Real Estate Market

A scenic view of a luxury outdoor living space. In the foreground, there's a stone fire pit with a metal grate, surrounded by a paved patio. Several lounge chairs with dark frames and patterned cushions are scattered around. A small table is also visible. In the background, a calm body of water reflects the sky, with a lush green golf course on the opposite shore. Distant mountains rise against a clear blue sky. The overall atmosphere is peaceful and upscale.

Learn what's hot in this market and steps you can take
to succeed whether buying or selling a home

The luxury market, defined as homes priced \$1 million and over, experienced record sales in the Coachella Valley in the past year with over 500 homes being sold. Prices seem to have stabilized or gone up slightly.

What's in demand in this market? Light, bright and contemporary homes are selling the quickest and bringing in the highest prices.

Beautiful kitchens with mixed-stone finishes, designer appliances and wine cellars are mandatory. Large Great Rooms are a must.

Today's luxury-home buyer also wants seamless indoor/outdoor living. For many, that means outdoor spaces with elaborate outdoor kitchens, pools with fire and water features, outdoor media areas and gathering areas that provide the warmth of a fireplace or fire pit.

Inside, cabinets are going much lighter than those in vogue just a couple of years ago. Flooring is also much lighter, with rustic woods and polished stone especially popular.

Of course, some things never change: Views are still a big factor in a home's price.

Typical buyers of today's million-dollar properties are in their 40s 50s and early 60s. Many have young families and are purchasing with intentions of using the homes for vacations.

Buyers in the Coachella Valley are often seeking a country-club lifestyle that offers something for the whole family. Golf is still important; however, people also want activities for their children and grandchildren. Typically, a spa and fitness facility is key. Fine dining and wine are expected, as are active pursuits such as tennis, pickle ball, hiking and cultural activities in the communities.

Many of the established clubs in the valley, including The Vintage, El Dorado and Thunderbird, have offered perks to legacy children and junior memberships to remain competitive. Newer high-end clubs such as Big Horn, The Hideaway, Toscana, The Reserve and Madison Club cater to this new younger buyer who likes to work hard and play hard!

Here's some key advice if you are selling or buying in today's luxury market.

For Sellers

• Less is more. A serious seller should be ready to pack up and move everything excess out of the house. Let your home be a blank canvas for the new owner.



• To create the most inviting look for buyers, home staging is highly recommended. If a bedroom is designed to be a bedroom, stage it like one. Lose the office/multipurpose room, which may not work for everyone.

• Consider lighting your home up with paint. It's amazing how much bigger a home will look with off-white or gray tones.

• Rework your landscaping that may have grown a little too much. Add some seasonal color. This will help emphasize your view.

• Focus on your outdoor area by adding new patio furniture. This small purchase could add big rewards. Don't be afraid to add some color; it's amazing how many people identify with a house that has



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For Buyers

- Start your search by checking the website of a reputable Realtor or company, such as *windermereocal.com*. This will help you narrow your criteria, including price, year built, size of home, location and amenities offered.

- Consult a Realtor. Find one who specializes in your area of interest, such as properties within country clubs or other types of communities. A specialist will likely have information not necessarily available on websites.

- If you're going to finance a home, get preapproved before you start. In today's market, hot properties often receive multiple offers and buyers have to act quickly.

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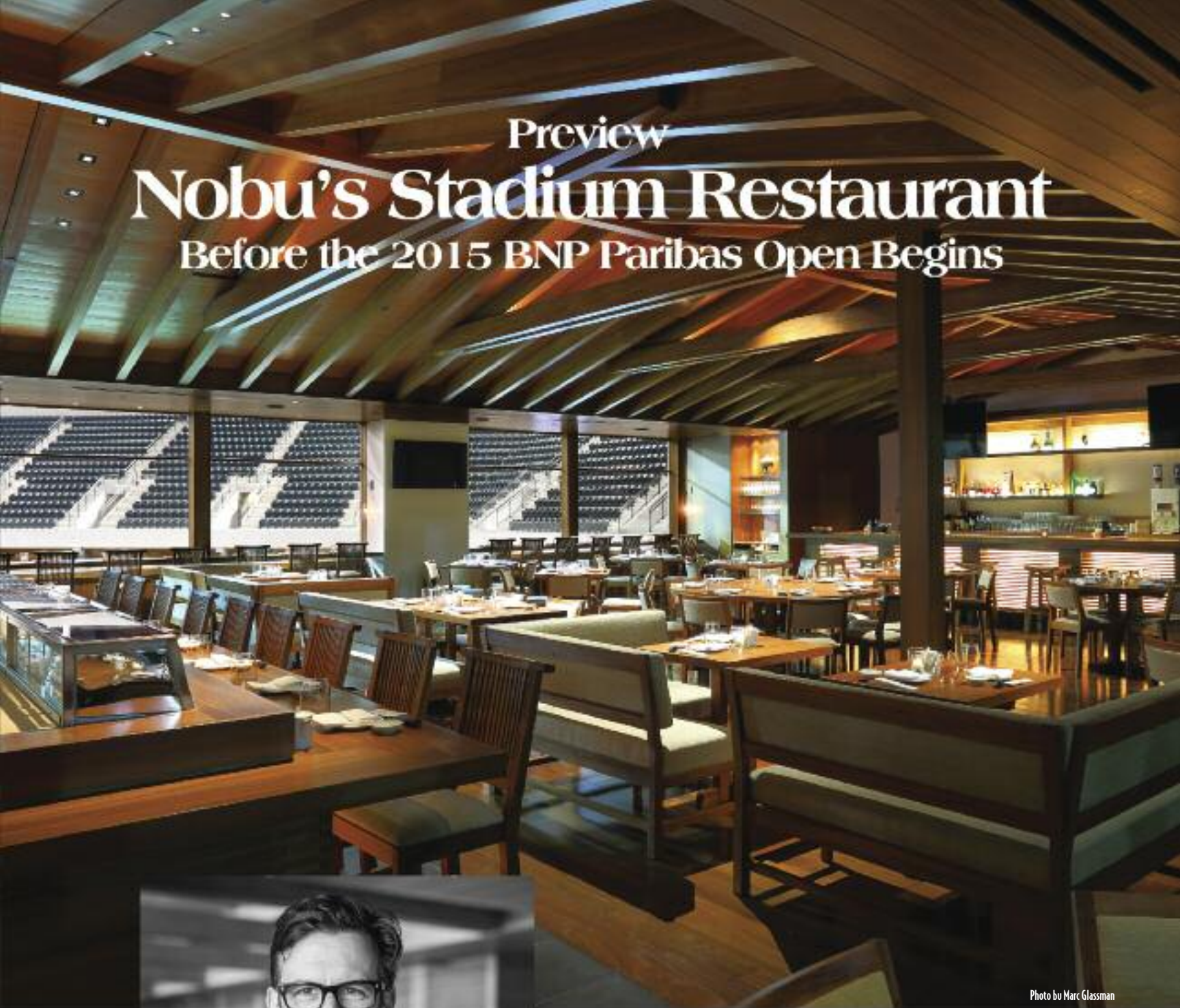


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Executive Chef Gregorio Stephenson

Like last year, the restaurant will be open certain days pre-tournament

By Janet Newcomb

Nobuyuki “Nobu” Matsuhisa is known internationally for his fusion cuisine blending traditional Japanese dishes with Peruvian ingredients. He worked at Matsue Sushi restaurant in Tokyo for seven years after high school and, in 1973, was invited by a regular customer, a Peruvian entrepreneur of Japanese descent, to open a Japanese restaurant in Peru. Japanese ingredients were scarce there and Nobu had to create his own cuisine with what was available. Fast forward to today. Nobu has a culinary empire with 12 restaurants in the United States, 19 scattered around the globe and two on Crystal Cruises ships. Last year he added an Indian Wells pop-up restaurant during the BNP Paribas Open.

Brian Leon, general manager at the Malibu Nobu and project manager for the tournament restaurant, imported his staff from Nobu restaurants all over the world. The team arrived in the desert a month before the tournament to get prepared. The plan was to serve the most popular dishes from the Malibu restaurant, and Leon was happily surprised by the agricultural abundance of the Coachella Valley. This year he’s going to take advantage of that, incorporating local produce such as dates into some of the dishes.

The tennis menu offered many of Chef Nobu’s signature dishes, including yellowtail sashimi with jalapeño, king crab tempura with amazu ponzu (a sweet and sour sauce) and Nobu’s famed black cod with miso. There were also specialties created by Nobu Malibu’s Chef Gregorio Stephenson, including red snapper with sweet shiso salsa and crispy shiitake mushrooms, and sweet-and-sour lobster with crispy leeks.

Not having catered at a sporting venue before, Leon’s biggest challenge was that all of the diners arrived at once, between sets, and reservations were not available. But many of the customers



were aficionados of Nobu restaurants around the world and were delighted with this version of the chef’s cuisine. Again this year, the public will be able to dine here on the Thursday and Friday before the games start.

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excellent seafood, too**

By Janet Newcomb

**Owner Lee Morcus, Sous Chef Juan Hernandez and
Chef Alex Hernandez**

Proprietor Lee Morcus acknowledges that the stress level for the new endeavor last year was huge, but it was an exceptional growth experience and he's looking forward to opening the pop-up Chop House at this year's tournament with gusto.

Last year he offered a lunch and bar menu from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. and the full Chop House menu from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. With no clue as to what hungry spectators were going to eat, he ordered plenty of his signature, humanely raised, antibiotic-free beef, pork and lamb in advance, as well as wild, sustainable fish and organic produce. The staff was trained over a four-day period.

The restaurant, seating 160 inside and 24 on the patio, had lines out the door. Televisions were set up to broadcast the tournament for waiting guests who were eventually summoned for a table on their cell phones. Morcus reports that the restaurant served 1,000 or more people a day, and he estimates that he made 200 decisions every hour while tweaking his menus frequently.

Prime aged for a minimum of 28 days, Chop House steaks are seasoned with a house blend of sea salts, cracked black pepper and roasted fresh herbs. The menu for the 2014 event was a carnivore's delight. There were 6-12 oz. filets and 10-oz. ribeyes and New York steaks for "small" appetites. For heartier appetites, the menu featured 12-oz. filets, 14-oz. New York steaks, 16-oz. ribeyes, 20-oz. cowboy rib chops and 24-oz. porterhouses. The list of seafood included blackened ahi tuna, roasted sea bass, jumbo Alaskan crab legs, coconut shrimp, Scottish salmon and a 10-oz. lobster tail. Morcus estimates the staff served 350 Caesar salads each day.

As for beverages, the Chop House wine cellar has approximately 3,500 bottles, so Morcus created a smaller wine list of U.S., French and Italian wines for the BNP Paribas Open



restaurant. Despite the challenges of operating a new restaurant for a short time, Morcus insists that the 18-20 hour workdays were fun.

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By Janet Newcomb

Piero Pierattoni laughed recalling the pressure of inventing a restaurant out of nothing. He didn't know what to expect last year, but dove right in. The first thing he had to do was install and cure a new imported Marra Forni Neapolitan wood-burning brick oven for the pizzas, which took a week. He recruited 90 employees, mostly part-timers who work in local restaurants, and had a two-day training period and soft opening so they could learn the ins and outs of the new restaurant.

The menu featured pizza bianche and pizza rosse, including "Pollo," made with Piero's white sauce, braised chicken, spinach, artichoke hearts, caramelized onions, garlic and Romano, as well as "Capricciosa," with tomato, mozzarella, ham, mushrooms, artichokes and black olives. The secret to these gems is that they're made with 00 (double zero) flour, a talcum-powder soft variation, as well as San Marzano tomatoes and moist, house-made fior di latte mozzarella. And they're baked at 800° for 90 seconds. Antipasti, salads, pasta, sandwiches and house-made desserts filled out the menu.

Every place setting included three pieces of silverware wrapped in a napkin,



which required two people wrapping full-time. Happily, the Hobart double-deck dishwasher was extremely fast cleaning the 18,000 plates, 2,000 forks and 1,000 knives, though it required three employees for loading and unloading. The Hobart pizza-dough mixer, however, got a little temperamental and needed to cool off between batches, which slowed the process a bit.

During the first few days when they were working on guestimates because they didn't know what the demand would

be, they ran out of food and had to dash off to get more, yet ultimately managed well. In all, they served 10,847 people, with the biggest crush during the final three days. This year's Open is going to be a piece of cake—make that a slice of pizza!

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Dining in the Desert

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Bobby Mao's Chinese Kitchen & Bar

The mid-valley restaurants are moving and shaking. Some are adding second and third clones, others have enhanced their popular food and beverage menus. With all of the activity in the desert in February and March, we strongly advise you to make reservations well in advance.

Backstreet Bistro (72-820 El Paseo, Palm Desert, 760.346.6393) is a Tuscan-inspired destination with a dog-friendly patio that locals love as much as they do the delicious Italian food and live jazz band, which plays Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. and Sundays from 12:30-3:30 p.m. The lunch menu is mostly American-style with great salads and sandwiches. The dinner menu offers Italian dishes such as shrimp Diablo featuring giant tiger prawns on linguini with a snappy red sauce, and saltimbocca made with veal scallops, prosciutto and fresh sage. Breakfast is served weekends starting at 8 a.m. and includes such morning favorites as omelets with a choice of three ingredients (from a list of 16), lemon ricotta pancakes and eggs benedict. Happy hour runs from 3-5:30 p.m. and the restaurant opens for lunch weekdays starting at 11 a.m. backstreet-bistro.com



Bobby Mao's Chinese Kitchen & Bar (Westfield Shopping Center, 72-840 Highway 111, Palm Desert, 760.340.5204) opened in May and has been bustling during lunch and dinner ever since. Bob is known for his Bobby G's Menswear in Palm Springs; his wife, Tina Mao Granatt, comes from a famous restaurant family in Taiwan and knows the business inside-out. Together they have created an exceptional dining experience

that includes a large bar, not often seen in Chinese restaurants. Menus include some unusual items, such as Kung Pao chicken sliders, moo shu pork tacos and rice gnocchi with shrimp, chicken and pork. There are also more traditional favorites—honey-walnut shrimp, Mongolian beef and hot and sour soup. High ceilings and a contemporary design add to Bobby Mao's (pronounced May-o's) appeal. bobbymaos.com



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beef mixed with mushrooms, topped with a tomato glaze and served with bordelaise sauce, is exceptional. Mixologists create interesting cocktails and the wine list is impressive. dailygrill.com

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Quinta, 78015 Main St., La Quinta 760.777.9989) is so much more than pizza. General Manager John Bertram's

father started it all with the first Stuft Pizza takeout in Cerritos in 1976, which he franchised. These two locations are full-service restaurants offering lunch and dinner indoors and out and daily happy hour from 3-6 p.m. The bars feature huge TV screens and a menu with 31 pizzas (plus a make-your-own option), along with certified Angus steaks, fresh seafood, baby-back ribs, fine wines and more. The amazing pizzas are still made with dad Jack Bertram's proprietary recipe for the pizza dough, though today gluten-free crusts are also available. stuftpizzabarandgrill.com

Thai Smile Rancho Mirage (73-725 El Paseo, Palm Desert, 760.341.6565) has relocated from Rancho Mirage into the former Firecliff restaurant location, which has doubled its size and provides an inviting contemporary setting. Dishes feature Southeast Asia flavors, with blends of spices and pungent roots such as galangal, turmeric, ginger, aromatic lemongrass and kaffir lime. Menu items have interesting names. There's Three Companies, made with sliced lean beef, chicken and pork loin sautéed in a light plum sauce with diced vegetables and

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pineapple, and Screaming Duck, a dish with boneless duck breast sautéed with bamboo shoots, carrots, mushrooms and peppers. The lunch menu is large, but simpler, with traditional pad Thai, chow mein, Mongolian beef and Kung Pao chicken. thaismilerm.com

Tommy Bahama Restaurant & Bar (The Gardens on El Paseo, 73-595 El Paseo, Palm Desert, 760.836.0188) personifies the island lifestyle, with Hawaiian-shirted employees, great views of the valley and the spirit of aloha enhanced by an “island time” happy hour. To really get into the lifestyle, try the ahi poke Napoleon, coconut-crusted crab cakes, Kona Longboard fish & chips or Kona coffee-crusted ribeye. The signature cocktail is Rum Babalu made with Kirk & Sweeney 12-year-old rum, lime juice, maple syrup, Angostura bitters and ginger beer, while the chef's signature dish is Alaskan halibut basted with Jamaican butter and jerk spices. There's a private room for parties and the alfresco patio is, as expected, irresistible. tommybahama.com

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Audi R8 Competition Limited Edition

By Aaron Atwood

Luxury and super sport in one cool car—but just for a short time





Any car that comes with “blades” has a cool factor jacked so high you should prep the other cars in the garage before bringing it home. The Audi R8 Competition—a limited edition model coming this year—is this car. As if the base model R8 weren’t enough to get blood pumping and heads turning, the Competition put another coat of sheen on the shine.

Matte-black finishes on the aero and blade panels of the R8 are an extra touch. Designers even gave it polished tail pipes. All this hoopla comes as a precursor to the 2016 redesign by Audi as it sits the Lamborghini Huracan side-by-side with the R8 in the R&D garage. The two machines are said to share much of the same DNA and early spy photos show similar platforms.

The R8 Competition has enough horsepower to give any Lambo or Ferrari a run on the track. The V-10 is said to have a top speed of 199 mph and the aluminum rocket launches 0-60 in a breath over three seconds. It does this with 570 horsepower, a supercar spec if ever there was one. Those horses are pulling just over 3,000 pounds of carbon fiber and stiff aerospace aluminum, which make it strong and fast. Imagine a running back with an ignition switch.

Only 60 R8 Competition models will be released to the U.S., which will likely



serve to whet the appetites of buyers for the 2016 edition.

In 2016, the R8 will roll out with a 5.2-liter V-10 like the Competition model. The nearly 600 horses will lead a team of other engine options that include an electric version and a V-8 with 480 horsepower. A longer wheelbase will make the ride less like a go-cart and gift a bit more forgiveness.

Inside the cockpit of the R8, drivers will feel they’ve skipped ahead a decade in car making. The controls are not overwhelming but they are not your father’s Ford Taurus controls either. Carbon fiber and suede seats fill out the interior trim. Audi has poured love into every inch of the interior to give drivers a sense that there’s both luxury and

aggressive sportiness included in the R8 package.

Audi’s work with LED head and tail lamps is making waves in the marketplace as LED gives way to laser high beams. Audi recently released a European version of the R8 LMX with laser high beams; however, the United States has not approved laser headlamps for release yet. Laser or LED, the look is astonishingly high-tech and aggressive. Talk of the next gen R8 lowering the nose a bit will give the front end an especially gnarly look.

The seven-speed, dual-clutch automatic transmission zips without a hitch. There’s plenty of fun to be had with the paddle shifters if one finds the manual transmission too mundane. Audi’s



partnership with Lamborghini has given more than a little street cred to the brand as a legit sports-car manufacturer. The numbers tell the story of a machine that's ready for anything. When you get behind the wheel of a car that's begging to unleash nearly 600 horsepower, you know you aren't in the minor leagues anymore.

Whenever a speedometer gives you clearance for 200 mph, you should sit forward and take notice. The R8 is Audi's crowning achievement. It does the brand well to blend ultra performance with luxury, and adding length to the wheelbase to soften the ride is a move of genius and

mercy for drives who truly want this as a daily commuter car.

The R8 Competition and the 2016 lineup will set you back \$160,000 to \$190,000, depending on your choice of trim and engine size. Though it's perhaps a relative term, this is a very affordable price for a car that will plaster you to the seat with torque-like jet and that looks like a runway model. Grabbing an R8 before they redesign it makes sense. Waiting for the next generation isn't a bad idea either. It's your move.

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Signed With a Swoosh

Golf pro Rory McIlroy brings his athletic and fashion sense to a line of shoes

By Diane Marlin-Dirkx



At nine years of age, many boys are plotting how to sneak toads into their bedrooms without being caught. Not so Rory McIlroy.

Born in 1989 in Holywood, County Down, Northern Ireland, the only child of Gerry and Rosie McIlroy, Rory was already long hooked on the game of golf at that age. Introduced to it as a toddler by his dad, he scored his first big win in the division for players age nine to 10 at the World Championships in Miami. From then on, it was nearly clear sailing.

There was that “oops” at the 2011 U.S. Masters that kerplunked him into 15th place. But like the song says, he was “doing it his way.” The kid was a natural—telegenic and dimpled as the little white ball he played with. The young McIlroy seemed almost impossibly talented with a powerful swing, and he sealed his place in the history books by joining Jack Nicklaus and Tiger Woods as the only players to win a third Major title by age 25. He did that with his win at the 143rd British Open Championship in 2014 at the age of 21.

McIlroy landed a \$200 million Nike endorsement. If he was to wear a logo, he liked the Nike “Swoosh.” It’s young, clean, athletic and contemporary in design. But did he need a “gimmick?” Something in the way of golfing great Payne Stewart, whose Dad advised he “dress loud” to attract attention? Stewart had real style, which garnered him an endorsement contract with the National Football League sporting the team’s logos with his signature knickers, or plus fours made and designed for him by T. Barry Knickers, headquartered in our desert. A handsome charmer, Stewart brought his own style to the golf course before tragically dying in a plane crash.

Another on-course style-setter is Ian Poulter, British golf pro and member of the PGA Tour and the European Tour. Known for his eccentric dress sense—which we won’t go into—he is world-ranked No. 5 and has endorsements with Mutual of Omaha, Titleist, Nikon, MasterCard and Oakley, among others. He recently decided to get rid of his gimmicky signature pompadour comb-over, updating his ‘do.’

For McIlroy, a partnership with Beaverton, Oregon-based Nike seems perfect. The young pro is forming his own company and taking care of his business. A true entrepreneur, he seems as committed as Nike to creating innovative products developed from his athletic perspective, with a goal of giving every player who wears the Swoosh on the greens (or

anywhere else) a “leg up in competition,” according to Nike.

The Nike Lunar Control 3 shoe, which retails for about \$170, is a perfect example of how McIlroy and Nike are working together. The Nike design team sees it as a potential game-changer. “With Rory, he creates so much torque that we are leveraging the Flywire in the midfoot to contain his foot. It is basically the symbiotic relationship between the outsole and the Flywire that is the key to the whole design of the Nike Lunar Control 3,” says Carl Madore, Nike Golf Innovation Design Lead, of the shoe design that looks gravity defying, as if ready for liftoff. It is well named.

“Rory worked with us to increase the shoe’s stability,” says Madore, who also added an extra spike on the outsole in the newest version of the popular golf shoe that also features lightweight full-length, responsive cushioning for superior comfort.

Randy Corti, who manages the Lumpy’s golf store in Rancho Mirage, California, compliments McIlroy on Nike’s Lunar Control 3 features. “The shoe is lightweight, super stable and I like how the spikes are a little wider on the sole. We don’t walk much around here on the course, but you definitely could if you wanted to in comfort.”

McIlroy provided his own endorsement of the new Nike footwear. “I love the look of the shoe and how much lower to the ground it makes me feel,” he is quoted as saying in a photo, smiling broadly while holding a silver trophy and wearing a handsome plush pullover with hot pink detailing that include the “Swoosh” over his heart. “With increased traction and stability, I am able to be more aggressive with my swing and do not have to worry about slipping.”

More than a mere fashion story, McIlroy is conversant on the narrative of style *and* substance, a combination that iconic French couturiere Coco Chanel would have approved. Designer of the first fashionable sportswear worn for casual off-duty hours but imbued with style, she famously said, “Fashion fades, style is eternal.” And we all know that clothing with substance, meaning well-designed, efficient, practical tools from caps to comfy shoes, almost assures the game is won. Rory McIlroy would agree.

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By Alison Elsner

The Allure of the Animal World

A stylish synergy between art and nature defines jewels with animal magnetism



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Whether you decide to approach the New Year on little cat feet, in the words of poet Carl Sandburg, or with a mighty roar, à la Katy Perry, Cartier and Boucheron are the go-to jewelry houses to help you take on 2015 with signature style and feline finesse.

BOUCHERON

Boucheron's "A Collection of Animals" presents a menagerie of vibrant yet delicate rings that glam it up with a nod to the graceful creatures that rule our natural environment and speak to our global interconnectedness. Several stunning rings transform these precious and powerful animals into rich jewels, intended to infuse self-confidence and a sense of security in the wearer.

The beauty of cats has long been celebrated by Maison Boucheron. Established in 1858 by Frédéric Boucheron, the line's first boutique was in the Galerie de Valois under the arcades of the Palais Royal, the center of the Parisian luxury trade. Frédéric's grandson, Gerard, was known for his cat companion, Wladimir, who was perfectly at home in the company's Place Vendôme boutique in Paris in the early 1900s. The story goes that Wladimir would charm visitors and shoppers with his affectionate and gentle demeanor. Since then, Boucheron's cats, and all of its animals, have exhibited similar personalities.

Shibli, The Lion Cub Ring features a dramatic cabochon pink quartz surrounded by 153 brown round pave diamonds (3.52 carats) and 38 white round diamonds (79 carats). Two sparkling cabochon emeralds form the eyes. It's all set in pink gold and sells for \$37,500. Shibli means lion cub in the Bantu language of East Africa, where the symbol of the lion as king of the animals represents its role as the ultimate guardian of families and their homes.

Bagha, The Tiger Ring Tourmaline reinforces Boucheron's protective theme by showcasing the tiger, a symbol of courage in China. The ring's design has a green oval tourmaline (1.5 carats) at the base of the right paw, with pave diamonds and black sapphires positioned in alternating rows of tiger "stripes." Two cabochon emeralds represent deep green eyes. Pink gold offsets the tiger's head and gently curved tail. The ring sells for \$42,600.

The peaceful co-existence of cats and snakes may not be commonplace in nature, but in the art and jewelry worlds, these two forms find complete harmony. One of

Boucheron's most emblematic animals, the snake, is the centerpiece for several iconic pieces of jewelry. In 1888, Frédéric Boucheron gave his wife, Gabrielle, a necklace representing a snake as a way to celebrate his love for her. She believed that the animal watched over her when her Frédéric was away. The snake in Boucheron pieces is a symbol of love, protection, rebirth and infinity.

A beautiful example is Kaa, The Snake Ring Rubies. Created with 208 round pavé rubies, black and pink diamonds, spinels, 73 pink sapphires and two emeralds in blackened white gold, this flamboyant yet refined ring sells for \$49,900. Kaa, The Snake Ring Diamonds is available for \$60,800.

CARTIER

This famed French jewelry house was founded in 1847 in Paris by Louis-François Cartier. Well known for incorporating animals into its designs, Cartier has distinguished the panther as one of its most recognizable images, notably in the Panthère brooch of the 1940s created for Wallis Simpson.

According to the Société Cartier, "A truly wild animal, the panther is more than a mere symbol for Cartier. It is a timeless icon that is both predatory and elegant, restrained yet always ready to pounce. Roaming freely with emerald eyes, onyx muzzles and diamond-set coats, the creations from the Panther Collection make their mark on the world of jewelry."

There are a host of fine jewelry items included in the "Panthère de Cartier" collection. Each one of a trio of trademark bracelets lends its cultured paw prints to the art of accessorizing.

The Cartier Diamond Walking Panther Bracelet is crafted in 18K wintery white gold. A three-dimensional sculpting technique creates a lifelike flexibility enhanced by the shimmer of pave diamonds (24 carats). Each panther features a single, vivid green emerald eye. The 3/4-inch work of art sells for \$155,000.

The Cartier Panther Head Bracelet practically brings the cat to life with 18K gold that wraps smoothly around the wrist, leading to the panther head motif with an onyx nose, black lacquer spots and tsavorite garnet eyes. The piece, which retails for \$33,600, is both bold and regal.

Panther spots and stripes are the focus of the Cartier Panther Diamond and Lacquer Bracelet. The tubular bangle is created from 18K white gold, black lacquer strips,

chrysoprase and onyx balanced to perfection with 661 brilliant-cut diamonds totaling 14.61 carats. The overwhelming dazzle makes it easy to understand why its price tag is \$248,000.

Cartier's Panther Citrine and Garnet Necklace displays a casual 18K gold panther perched atop a 41.13 carat mandarin garnet bead accented with citrine, tsavorite garnets and onyx. Miniature black lacquer hexagons define the spots on this jeweled pet, which sells for \$30,000.

More black lacquer hexagons can be "spotted" on the cats of the Panther Garnet and Diamond Earrings, made of 18K yellow gold and featuring onyx noses, tsavorite garnet eyes and diamonds. These ear baubles sell for \$31,700.

Options to express one's animal magnetism abound for the start of 2015, with a bit of help from two of the world's most imaginative jewelers.

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robert_kash@neimanmarcus.com

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Beverly Hills, California
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us.boucheron.com

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Las Vegas, Nevada
702.487.3160
eboutique.us@cartier.com

Coachella Valley California



Coachella Valley

1. Avondale Golf Club
2. Azure Sky Resort
3. Cathedral Canyon Golf & Tennis Club
4. Deep Canyon Tennis Club
5. Desert Breezes Resort
6. Desert Falls Fitness & Tennis
7. Desert Princess Country Club
8. Freedom Park
9. Hyatt Grand Champions Resort
10. Indian Palms Vacation Club
11. Ironwood Country Club
12. Indian Wells Tennis Gardens
13. Jackie Cooper Tennis Club
14. La Quinta Resort & Club
15. Mission Hills Country Club
16. Mission Hills Croquet & Tennis Villa
17. Motorcoach Country Club
18. Mountain View Country Club
19. North Jackson Park
20. Outdoor Resort
21. Palm Desert Civic Center Park
22. Palm Desert Tennis Club
23. Palm Springs Tennis Club
24. Plaza Racquet Club
25. Panorama Park
26. Shadow Mountain Resort & Club
27. Smoke Tree Ranch
28. South Jackson Park
29. Springs Country Club
30. Sunrise Country Club
31. Tamarisk Country Club
32. The Club at PGA WEST
33. The Oasis
34. The Village Racquet Club
35. Welk Resort Desert Oasis
36. Woodhaven Country Club

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Avondale Golf Club

(760) 777-1050, 75800 Avondale Dr, Palm Desert.
Private

Azure Sky Resort

(760) 325-9109, 1661 Calle Palo Fierro Palm Springs.
Resort

Cathedral Canyon Golf & Tennis Club. (760) 328-6571, 68311 Paseo Real Cathedral City. **Semiprivate**

Deep Canyon Tennis Club

(760) 568-6822, 73120 Frank Feltrop, Cir Palm Desert.
Private

Desert Breezes Resort

(760) 345-2637, 77-955 Ent Las Brisas, Palm Desert, CA 92211. **Resort**

Desert Falls Fitness & Tennis

(760) 341-1305, 1111 Desert Falls Pkwy, Palm Desert .
Semiprivate

Desert Princess Country Club

(760) 322-1655, 28555 Landau Blvd Cathedral City.
Private

Freedom Park

(760) 568-9697, Freedom Park 77400 Country Club Dr, Palm Desert. **Public**

Hyatt Grand Champions Resort

(760) 341-1000, Indian Wells Ln, Indian Wells. **Resort**

Indian Palms Vacation Club

(760) 342-1485, 82567 Avenue 48 Indio.
Resort

Ironwood Country Club

(760) 346-0551, 73735 Irontree Dr, Palm Desert.
Private

Indian Wells Tennis Gardens

(760) 200-8400, 78200 Miles Avenue, Indian Wells.
Semiprivate

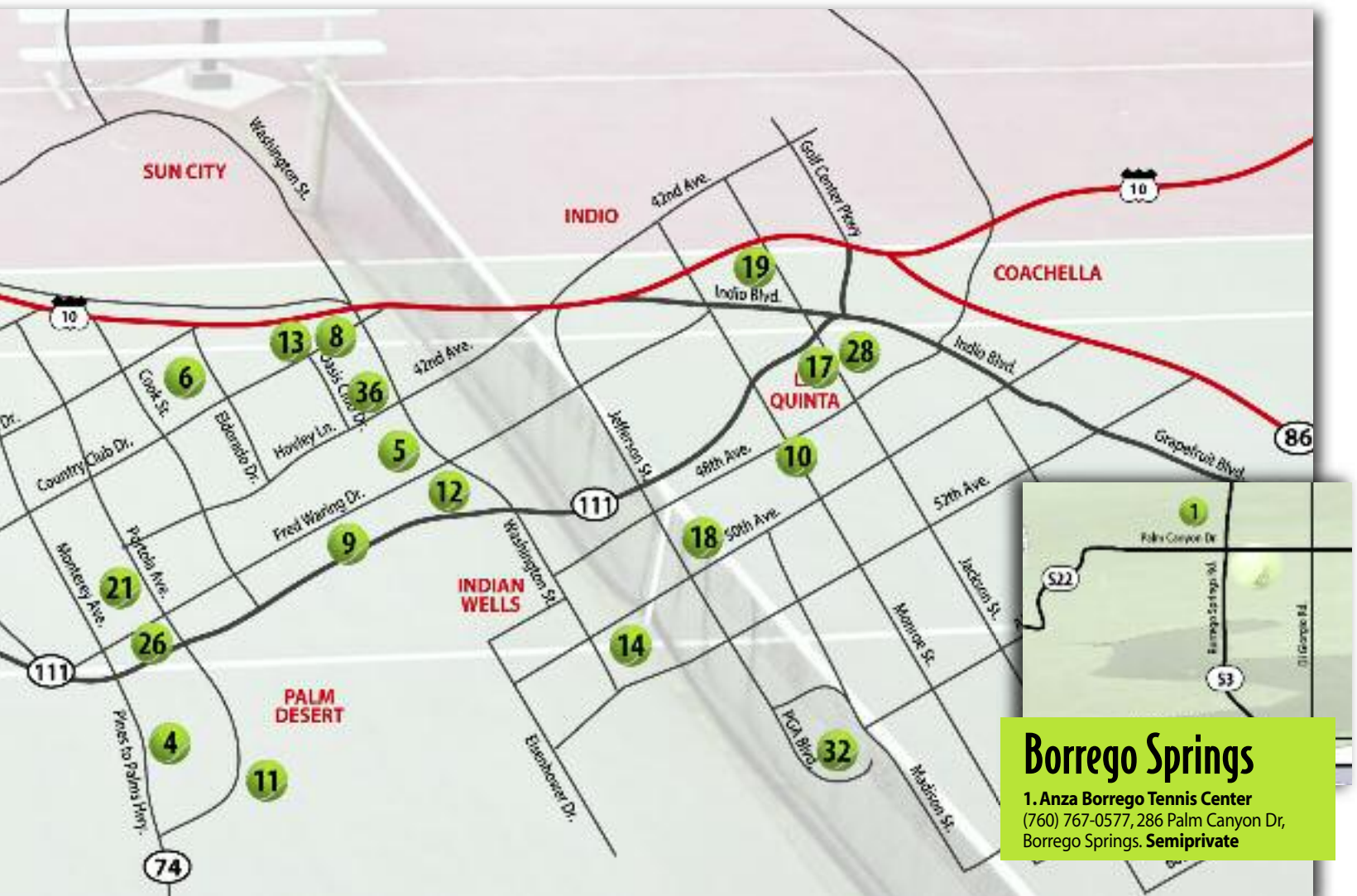
Jackie Cooper Tennis Club

(760) 822-4194, Palm Desert Resort & Country Club, 77333 Country Club Drive, Palm Desert. **Semiprivate**

La Quinta Resort & Club

(760) 346-5683, 49-499 Eisenhower Dr, La Quinta,
Resort/Semiprivate

TennisClubs



Borrego Springs

1. Anza Borrego Tennis Center
(760) 767-0577, 286 Palm Canyon Dr, Borrego Springs. **Semiprivate**

Mission Hills Country Club

(760) 324-9400, 34600 Mission Hills Dr, Rancho Mirage. **Private**

Mission Hills Croquet & Tennis Villa

(760) 575-4175, 120 Racquet Club Dr N, Rancho Mirage. **Semiprivate**

Motorcoach Country Club

(760) 863-0789, 80-501 Avenue 48, Indio. **Private**

Mountain View Country Club

(760) 771-4311, 80375 Pomelo La Quinta. **Private**

North Jackson Park

(760) 391-4000, 43200 Towne St, Indio. **Public**

Outdoor Resort

(760) 424-8455, 69411 Ramon Rd Cathedral City. **Resort**

Palm Desert Civic Center Park

(760) 346-0611, 73510 Fred Waring Drive, Palm Desert. **Public**

Palm Desert Tennis Club

(760) 346-5683, 48240 Racquet Ln, Palm Desert. **Private**

Palm Springs Tennis Club

(760) 325-1441, 701 W Baristo Rd Palm Springs. **Resort**

Plaza Racquet Club

(760) 323-8997, 1300 E Baristo Rd, Palm Springs. **Semiprivate**

Panorama Park

(760) 770-0390, 28905 Avenida Maravilla. **Public**

Shadow Mountain Resort & Club

(760) 346-6123, 45750 San Luis Rey Ave Palm Desert. **Resort**

Smoke Tree Ranch

(760) 327-1221, 1850 Smoke Tree Ln, Palm Springs. **Resort**

South Jackson Park

(760) 391-4000, 83100 Date Ave, Indio. **Public**

Springs Country Club

(760) 324-8292, 1 Duke Dr Rancho Mirage. **Private**

Sunrise Country Club

(760) 328-6549, 71-601 Country Club Drive, Rancho Mirage. **Private**

Tamarisk Country Club

(760) 328-2141, 70240 Frank Sinatra Drive, Rancho Mirage. **Private**

The Club at PGA WEST

(760) 564-7111, 55-955 Pga Blvd, La Quinta. **Private**

The Oasis

(760) 324-3422, 4190 E Palm Canyon Dr, Palm Springs. **Resort**

The Village Racquet Club

(760) 325-3884, 900 E Ramon Rd, Palm Springs. **Private**

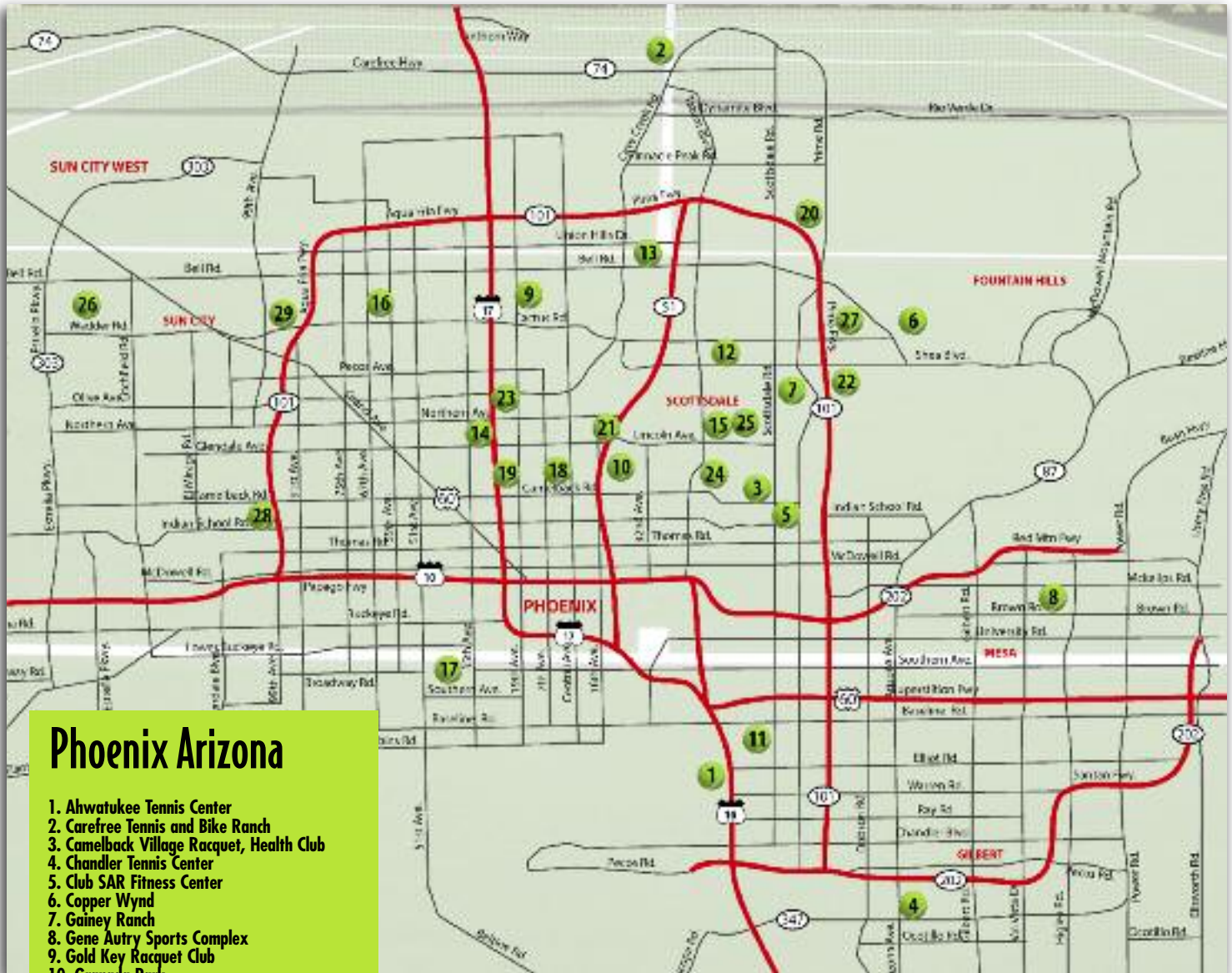
Welk Resort Desert Oasis

(760) 321-9000 34567, Cathedral Canyon Dr Cathedral City. **Resort**

Woodhaven Country Club

(760) 345-7636, Woodhaven Dr E, Palm Desert. **Public**

Phoenix & Tucson Arizona



Phoenix Arizona

1. Ahwatukee Tennis Center
2. Carefree Tennis and Bike Ranch
3. Camelback Village Racquet, Health Club
4. Chandler Tennis Center
5. Club SAR Fitness Center
6. Copper Wynd
7. Gainey Ranch
8. Gene Autry Sports Complex
9. Gold Key Racquet Club
10. Granada Park
11. Kiwanis Recreation Center
12. La Camarilla Racquet, FSC
13. Mt View Tennis Center
14. Mariposa Park
15. Paradise Valley Country Club
16. Paseo Racquet Center
17. Playa Margarita Park
18. Phoenix Country Club
19. Phoenix Tennis Center
20. Pinnacle Peak Country Club
21. Pointe Hilton Squaw Peak Resort
22. Racquet Club Condo Rental
23. Rose Mofford Sports Complex
24. Sanctuary Camelback Mountain Resort
25. Scottsdale Resort & Athletic Club
26. Surprise Tennis Complex
27. Thunderbird Park
28. Villa de Paz Recreation Association
29. Vistas Recreation Center

Ahwatukee Tennis Center
(480) 893-3431, 4700 E Warner Rd, Phoenix.
Semiprivate

Carefree Tennis and Bike Ranch
(480) 488-7106, 37220 N Mule Train Road, Carefree

Camelback Village Racquet and Health Club
(602) 840-6412, 4444 East Camelback Road, Phoenix. **Semiprivate**

Chandler Tennis Center
(480) 782-2650, 2250 S McQueen Rd, Chandler. **Public**

Club SAR Fitness Center
(480) 312-2669, 8055 E. Camelback Road, Scottsdale. **Private**

Copper Wynd
(480) 333-1842, 13325 North Eagle Ridge Drive, Fountain Hills. **Resort**

Gainey Ranch
(480) 951-0321, 7720 East Gainey Ranch Road, Scottsdale. **Private**

Gene Autry Sports Complex
(480) 654-3787, 4125 E McKellips Rd, Mesa. **Public**
Gold Key Racquet Club
(602) 993-1900, 12826 N 3rd St, Phoenix. **Semiprivate**

Granada Park
(602) 262-6696, 6505 North 20th Avenue, Phoenix. **Public**

Kiwanis Recreation Center
(480) 350-5201, 6111 S All America Way, Tempe. **Public**

La Camarilla Racquet, Fitness and Swim Club
(480) 998-3388, 5320 East Shea Boulevard, Scottsdale. **Private**

Mt View Tennis Center
(602) 534-2500, 1104 E Grovers Ave, Phoenix. **Public**

Mariposa Park
(602) 262-6575, 3203 West Morten Avenue, Phoenix. **Public**

Paradise Valley Country Club
(602) 840-8100, 7101 N Tatum Blvd, Paradise Valley. **Private**

Paseo Racquet Center
(623) 979-1234, 6268 Thunderbird Road, Glendale **Public**

TennisClubs

Phoenix (cont.)

Playa Margarita Park
(602) 262-6716, 3615 West Roeser Road, Phoenix. **Public**

Phoenix Country Club
(602) 263-5208, 2901 N 7th St, Phoenix. **Private**

Phoenix Tennis Center
(602) 249-3712, 6330 N 21st Ave, Phoenix. **Public**

Pinnacle Peak Country Club
(480) 585-6992, 8701 East Pinnacle Peak Road, Scottsdale. **Private**

Pointe Hilton Squaw Peak Resort
(602) 997-2626, 7677 North 16th Street, Phoenix. **Resort**

Racquet Club Condo Rental
(602) 316-6738, 9708 East Via Linda, Scottsdale. **Resort**

Rose Mofford Sports Complex
(602) 261-8011, 9833 N 25th Ave, Phoenix. **Public**

Sanctuary Camelback Mountain Resort & Spa
(480) 948-2100, 5700 East McDonald Drive, Paradise Valley. **Resort**

Scottsdale Resort & Athletic Club
(480) 344-0600, 8235 East Indian Bend Road, Scottsdale. **Resort**

Surprise Tennis Complex
(623) 222-2400, 14469 W Paradise Ln, Surprise. **Public**

Thunderbird Park
(480) 312-7275, 9170 E. Thunderbird Road, Scottsdale. **Public**

Villa de Paz Recreation Association
(623) 877-9179, 10320 W Campbell Ave, Phoenix. **Private**

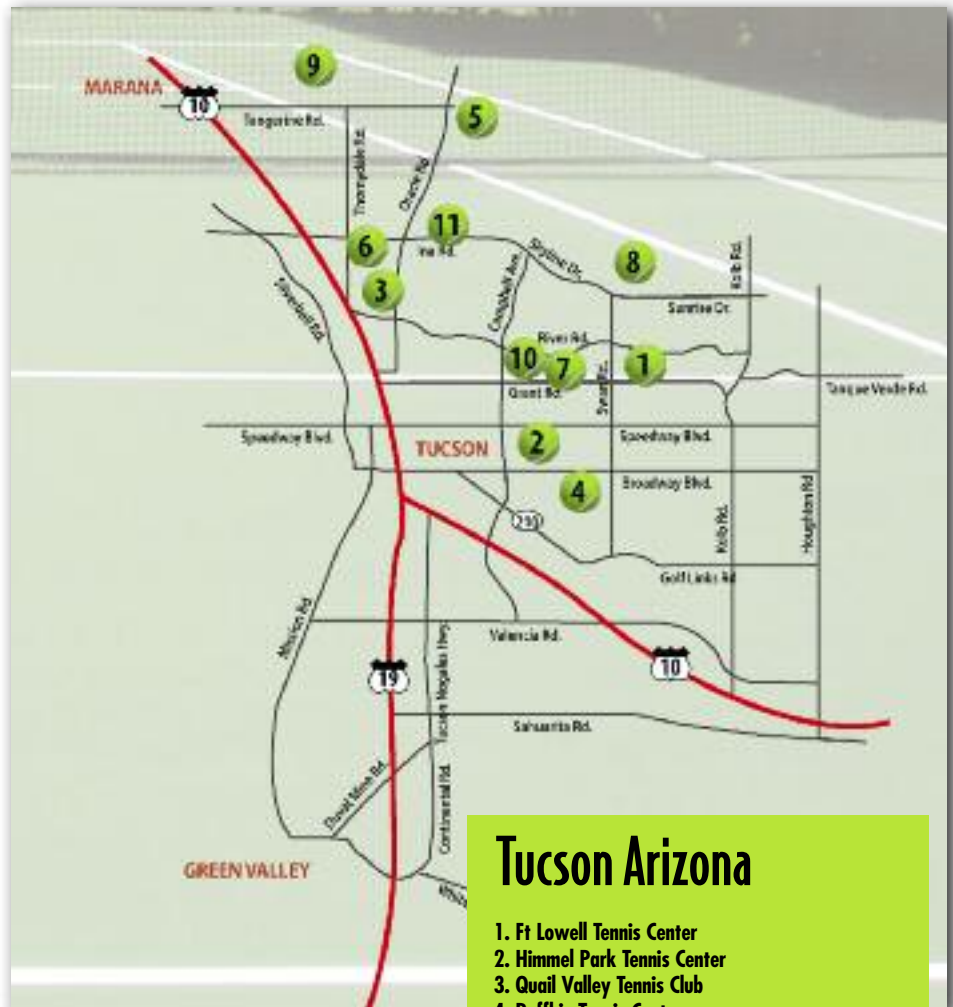
Vistas Recreation Center
(623) 566-6178, 18823 N Country Club Pkwy, Peoria. **Public**

Tucson

Ft Lowell Tennis Center
(520) 791-2584, 2900 North Craycroft Road, Tucson. **Public**

Himmel Park Tennis Center
(520) 791-3276, 1000 N. Tucson Blvd, Tucson. **Public**

Quail Valley Tennis Club
(520) 888-6163, 5550 N Oracle Rd, Tucson. **Public**



Tucson Arizona

1. Ft Lowell Tennis Center
2. Himmel Park Tennis Center
3. Quail Valley Tennis Club
4. Reffkin Tennis Center
5. Hilton Tucson El Conquistador Golf & Tennis Resort
6. Saguaro Aquatics & Tennis
7. Sarver Tennis Center at the Tucson Jewish Community Center
8. Skyline Country Club
9. The Highlands at Dove Mountain
10. Tucson Racquet & Fitness Club
11. Westward Look Wyndham Grand Resort and Spa

Reffkin Tennis Center
(520) 791-4896, 50 South Alverson Way, Tucson. **Public**

Hilton Tucson El Conquistador Golf and Tennis Resort
(520) 544-5000, 10000 N Oracle Rd, Tucson. **Resort**

Saguaro Aquatics & Tennis
(520) 638-8040, 2045 W Omar Dr, Tucson. **Private**

Sarver Tennis Center at the Tucson Jewish Community Center
(520) 299-3000, 3800 E River Rd Tucson. **Private**

Skyline Country Club
(520) 299-1111, 5200 North Saint Andrews Drive, Tucson. **Private**

The Highlands at Dove Mountain
(520) 579-9574, 4949 W Heritage Club Blvd, Marana. **Private**

Tucson Racquet & Fitness Club
(520) 795-6960, 4001 North Country Club Road, Tucson. **Private**

Westward Look Wyndham Grand Resort and Spa
(520) 297-1151, 245 E Ina Rd, Tucson. **Resort**

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Las Vegas



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Las Vegas

1. Alexis Park Resort Hotel
1. Bally's Las Vegas Hotel and Casino
1. The Carriage House
1. Cosmopolitan of Las Vegas
1. Flamingo Tennis
1. The Flamingo Las Vegas
1. Frank and Vicki Fertitta Tennis Complex
1. Harrah's Las Vegas
1. Las Vegas Hilton
1. LVH - Las Vegas Hotel & Casino
1. Monte Carlo Resort and Casino
1. Polo Towers
1. Treasure Island
2. Aliante Nature Discovery Park
3. Angel Park
4. Anthem Country Club
5. Arbors Tennis & Play Park
6. Bill & Lillie Heinrich YMCA
7. Bruce Trent Park
8. Canyon Gate Country Club
9. Club De Soleil
10. ClubSport Green Valley
11. Darling Tennis Center
12. Desert Palm Tennis Club
13. Dragonridge Country Club
14. Gardens Park
15. Las Vegas Motorcoach Resort
16. Lorenzi Park Tennis Courts
17. Madeira Canyon Park
18. Palms Casino Resort
19. Paseo Verde Park
20. Paul Meyer Park
21. Peccole Ranch Tennis Club
22. The Plaza Hotel and Casino
23. Pro Tennis Inc.
24. Rafael Rivera Park
25. Riviera Hotel & Casino
26. Rodeo Park
27. Spa At Southern Highlands
28. Sunset Park
29. The Vistas Park
30. The Westin Lake Las Vegas Resort & Spa
31. The Willows Park
32. Trail Canyon Park

Alexis Park Resort Hotel
(702) 796-3310, 375 East Harmon Ave, Las Vegas.
Resort

Aliante Nature Discovery Park
(702) 633-2418, 2600 Nature Park Dr North Las Vegas.
Public

Angel Park
(702) 229-6011, Angel Park Trail, Las Vegas.
Public

Anthem Country Club
(702) 614-5000, 1 Club Side Dr, Henderson.
Private

Arbors Tennis & Play Park
(702) 233-5831, 610 Far Hills Ave Las Vegas.
Public

Bally's Las Vegas Hotel and Casino
(702) 967-4111, 3645 S Las Vegas Blvd, Las Vegas.
Resort

Bill & Lillie Heinrich YMCA
(702) 877-9622, 4141 Meadows Ln Las Vegas.
Public

Bruce Trent Park
(702) 229-6718, N Rampart, Las Vegas.
Public

The Carriage House
(702) 798-1020, 105 E Harmon Ave, Las Vegas.
Resort

Canyon Gate Country Club
(702) 605-0643, 2001 Canyon Gate Dr Las Vegas.
Private

Club De Soleil
(702) 507-9400, 5625 W Tropicana Ave Las Vegas.
Resort

ClubSport Green Valley
(702) 454-6000, 2100 Olympic Ave, Henderson.
Private

Cosmopolitan of Las Vegas
(702) 698-7000, 3708 S Las Vegas Blvd Las Vegas.
Resort

Darling Tennis Center
(702) 229-2100, 7901 W Washington Ave, Las Vegas.
Public

Desert Palm Tennis Club
(702) 368-2800, 3090 S Jones Blvd, Las Vegas.
Public

Dragonridge Country Club
(702) 614-4444, 552 S Stephanie St, Henderson.
Private

Flamingo Tennis
(702) 733-3444, 3555 S Las Vegas Blvd, Las Vegas.
Public

The Flamingo Las Vegas
(702) 733-3111, 3555 Las Vegas Boulevard South, Las Vegas.
Resort

Frank and Vicki Fertitta Tennis Complex
(702) 895-3011, 854-886 E Harmon Ave, Las Vegas.
Public

Gardens Park
(702) 562-4890, 10401 Garden Park Dr, Las Vegas.
Public

Harrah's Las Vegas
(702) 369-5000, 3475 South Las Vegas Boulevard.
Resort

Las Vegas Hilton
(702) 732-5111, 3000 Paradise Rd, Las Vegas.
Resort

Las Vegas Motorcoach Resort
8175 Arville Street Las Vegas.
Resort

LVH - Las Vegas Hotel & Casino
(702) 897-9300, 3000 Paradise Rd, Las Vegas.
Public

Lorenzi Park Tennis Courts
(702) 229-486, W Washington Ave, Las Vegas.
Public

Madeira Canyon Park
(702) 267-5840, 2390 Democracy Dr Henderson.
Public

Monte Carlo Resort and Casino
(702) 730-7777, 3770 S Las Vegas Blvd, Las Vegas.
Resort

Palms Casino Resort
(702) 942-7777, 4321 W Flamingo Rd, Las Vegas.
Resort

Paseo Verde Park
(702) 267-5840, 1840 Desert Shadow Trl, Henderson.
Public

Paul Meyer Park
7442 Coffeyville Ave Las Vegas.
Public

Peccole Ranch Tennis Club
(702) 255-3351, 9501 Red Hills Rd Las Vegas.
Private

The Plaza Hotel and Casino
(702) 386-2110, 1 S Main St, Las Vegas.
Resort

Polo Towers
(702) 261-1000, 3745 South Las Vegas Boulevard, Las Vegas.
Resort

Pro Tennis Inc.
(702) 732-1861 3000, Joe W Brown Dr, Las Vegas.
Private

Rafael Rivera Park
(702) 229-6718, 2998 E Stewart Ave, Las Vegas.
Public

Riviera Hotel & Casino
(702) 734-5110, 2901 S Las Vegas Blvd, Las Vegas.
Resort

Rodeo Park
(702) 267-5710, 810 Aspen Peak Loop, Henderson.
Public

Spa At Southern Highlands
3663 Robert Trent Jones Ln, Las Vegas.
Resort

Sunset Park
(702) 455-8200, 2601 E Sunset Rd, Las Vegas.
Public

The Vistas Park
(702) 229-2330, 11311 Alta Dr, Las Vegas.
Public

The Westin Lake Las Vegas Resort & Spa
(702) 836-5900, 160 E Flamingo Rd, Las Vegas.
Resort

The Willows Park
(702) 240-6500, 2775 Desert Marigold Ln, Las Vegas.
Public

Trail Canyon Park
1065 Trail Canyon Rd, Henderson.
Public

Treasure Island
3300 S Las Vegas Blvd, Las Vegas.
Resort

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CoachellaValley

CLUB	ADDRESS	PHONE	NUMBER OF COURTS
Avondale Golf Club	75800 Avondale Dr., Palm Desert, CA 92211	(760) 345-2727	1
Deep Canyon Tennis Club	73120 Frank Feltrop, Palm Desert, CA 92260	(760) 568-6822	13
Desert Princess Country Club	28555 Landau Blvd, Cathedral City, CA 92234	(760) 322-1655	10
Iron Wood Country Club	73735 Irontree Dr., Palm Desert, CA 92260	(760) 346-0551	13
Mission Hills Country Club	34600 Mission Hills Dr., Rancho Mirage, CA 92270	(760) 324-9400	34
Motorcoach Country Club	80-501 Avenue 48, Indio, CA 92201	(760) 863-0789	3
Mountain View Country Club	80375 Pomelo, La Quinta, CA 92253	(760) 771-4311	4
Palm Desert Tennis Club	48240 Racquet Ln., Palm Desert, CA 92260	(760) 346-5683	8
Sunrise Country Club	71-601 Country Club Drive, Rancho Mirage, CA 92270	(760) 328-6549	13
Tamarisk Country Club	70240 Frank Sinatra Drive, Rancho Mirage, CA 92270	(760) 328-2141	6
The Club at PGA WEST	55-955 Pga Blvd, La Quinta, CA 92253	(760) 564-7111	19
The Springs Country Club	1 Duke Dr, Rancho Mirage, CA 92270	(760) 324-8292	11
The Village Racquet Club	951 Village Square South, Palm Springs CA, 92262	(760) 325-3884	3

Phoenix&Tucson

Phoenix

CLUB	ADDRESS	PHONE	NUMBER OF COURTS
Club SAR Fitness Center	8055 E. Camelback Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85251	(480) 312-2669	13
Gainey Ranch	7720 East Gainey Ranch Road, Scottsdale, AZ 85258	(480) 951-0321	7
La Camarilla Racquet, FSC	5320 E Shea Blvd, Scottsdale, AZ 85254	(480) 998-3388	16
Paradise Valley Country Club	7101 N Tatum Blvd, Paradise Valley, AZ 85253	(602) 840-8100	9
Phoenix Country Club	2901 N 7th St, Phoenix, AZ 85014	(602) 263-5208	10
Pinnacle Peak Country Club	8701 E Pinnacle Peak Rd, Scottsdale, AZ 85255	(480) 585-6992	2
Villa de Paz Recreation Assoc.	10320 W Campbell Ave, Phoenix, AZ 85037	(623) 877-9179	2

Tucson

Sarver Tennis Center	3800 E River Rd, Tucson, AZ 85718	(520) 299-3000	6
Skyline Country Club	5200 E. St. Andrews Dr, Tucson, AZ 85718	(520) 299-1111	6
The Highlands at Dove Mtn	4949 W Heritage Club Blvd, Marana, AZ 85658	(520) 579-9574	4
Tucson Racquet & Fitness Club	4001 N Country Club Rd, Tucson, AZ 85716	(520) 795-6960	33

LasVegas

CLUB	ADDRESS	PHONE	NUMBER OF COURTS
Anthem Country Club	1 Club Side Dr, Henderson, NV 89052	(702) 614-5000	6
Canyon Gate Country Club	2001 Canyon Gate Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89117	(702) 605-0643	5
ClubSport Green Valley	2100 Olympic Avenue, Henderson, NV 89014	(702) 454-6000	14
Dragonridge Country Club	1400 Foothills Village Dr., Henderson, NV 89012	(702) 614-4444	5
Las Vegas Country Club	3000 Joe Brown Drive, Las Vegas, NV 89109	(702) 734-1122	6
Peccole Ranch Tennis Club	9501 Red Hills Rd., Las Vegas, NV 89117	(702) 255-3351	4
Red Rock Country Club	2250 Red Springs Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89135	(702) 304-5600	9

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7. Cathedral Canyon Country Club
8. Chaparral Country Club
9. Cimarron Golf Resort
10. Classic Club
11. Date Palm Country Club
12. Desert Dunes Golf Course
13. Desert Falls Country Club
14. Desert Horizons Country Club
15. Desert Island Golf & Country Club
16. Desert Princess Country Club
17. Desert Willow Golf Course
18. Eldorado Country Club
20. Heritage Palms Golf Course
21. The Hideaway
22. Indian Canyons Golf Resort
23. Indian Palms Country Club
24. Indian Springs Golf & Country Club
25. Indian Ridge Country Club
26. Indian Wells Country Club
27. Indian Wells Golf Resort

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.

28. **Indian Golf Club**
29. **Ironwood Country Club**
30. **Ivey Ranch Country Club**
31. **La Quinta Country Club**
32. **La Quinta Resort & Club**
33. **The Lakes Country Club**
34. **Marrakesh Country Club**
35. **Marriott's Desert Springs Resort**
36. **Marriott's Shadow Ridge Resort**
37. **Mesquite Country Club**
38. **Mission Lakes Country Club**
39. **Mission Hills Country Club**
40. **Monterey Country Club**
43. **Morningside, The Club at**
41. **Mountain View CC at La Quinta**
42. **Mountain Vista GC at Sun City**
44. **Oasis Country Club**
45. **Outdoor Resort & Country Club**
47. **Palm Desert Resort Country Club**
48. **Palm Desert Greens Country Club**
49. **Palm Royale Country Club**
50. **Palm Springs Country Club**
51. **Palm Valley Country Club**
52. **The Palms Golf Club**
53. **PGA West: Arnold Palmer: Tom Weiskopf**
54. **PGA West: Greg Norman Course**

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

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

56. Portola Country Club
57. The Quarry at La Quinta
58. Rancho La Quinta Country Club
59. Rancho Las Palmas Country Club
60. Rancho Mirage Country Club
61. The Reserve
62. Santa Rosa Country Club
63. Shadow Hills Golf Club
64. Shadow Mountain Golf Club
65. SilverRock Resort
66. The Springs Club
67. Stone Eagle Golf Club
68. Sunrise Country Club
69. Tamarisk Country Club
70. Tahquitz Creek Golf Resort
71. TERR Lago, Golf Club at
72. Thunderbird Country Club
73. Toscana Country Club
74. Tradition Golf Club
75. Trilogy Golf Club at La Quinta
76. Club at Shenandoah Springs
77. The Vintage Club
78. Westin Mission Hills Resort
79. Woodhaven Country Club
80. PGA West: Jack Nicklaus: TPC Stadium Course
81. Madison Club
82. Eagle Falls Golf Course
83. The Plantation
84. Escena Golf Club

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

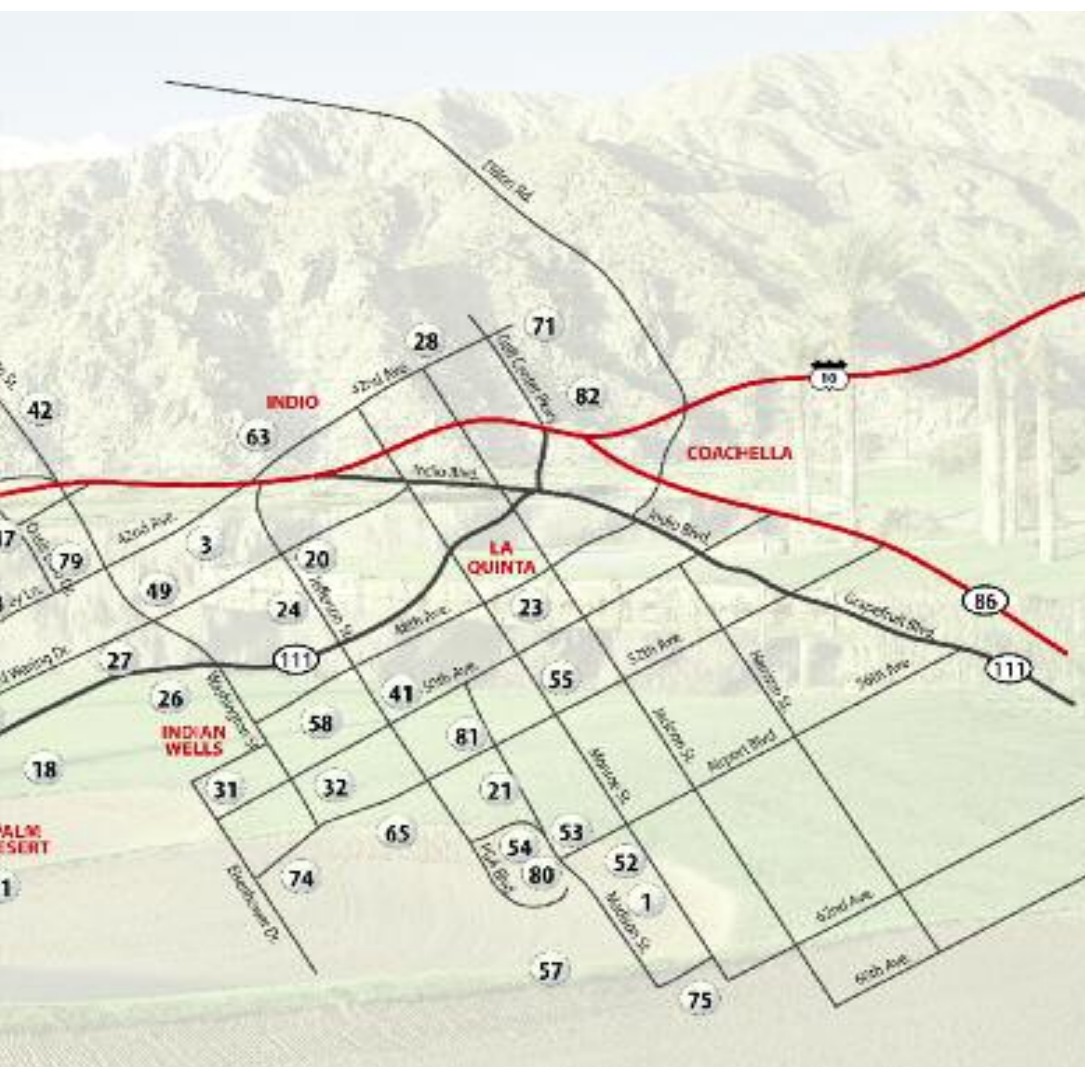
Chaparral Country Club
760-340-1893/100 Chaparral Drive, Palm Desert.
Private/58.8/97/3913.

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

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

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

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



Desert Dunes Golf Course

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

Desert Falls Country Club

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

Desert Horizons Country Club

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

Desert Island Golf & Country Club

760-328-2111, 71-777 Frank Sinatra Drive, Rancho Mirage. **Private**/18/71.6/127/6686.

Desert Princess Country Club

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

Desert Willow Golf Course

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

Eagle Falls Golf Course

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

Eldorado Country Club

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

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
Grove Course: **Private**/18/70.9/128/6410.

Indian Wells Country Club

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

Indian Wells Golf Resort

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

Indio Golf Club

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

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.

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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 Geronio: **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.

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.
Desert Course: **Private**/18/68.8/124/5918
Mountain Course: **Private**/18/0.5/126/6423.

Westin Mission Hills Resort

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

Woodhaven Country Club

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



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Borrego Springs

Desert Island Golf & Country Club

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

De Anza Country Club

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

Montesoro

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

Road Runner

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

The Springs at Borrego

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



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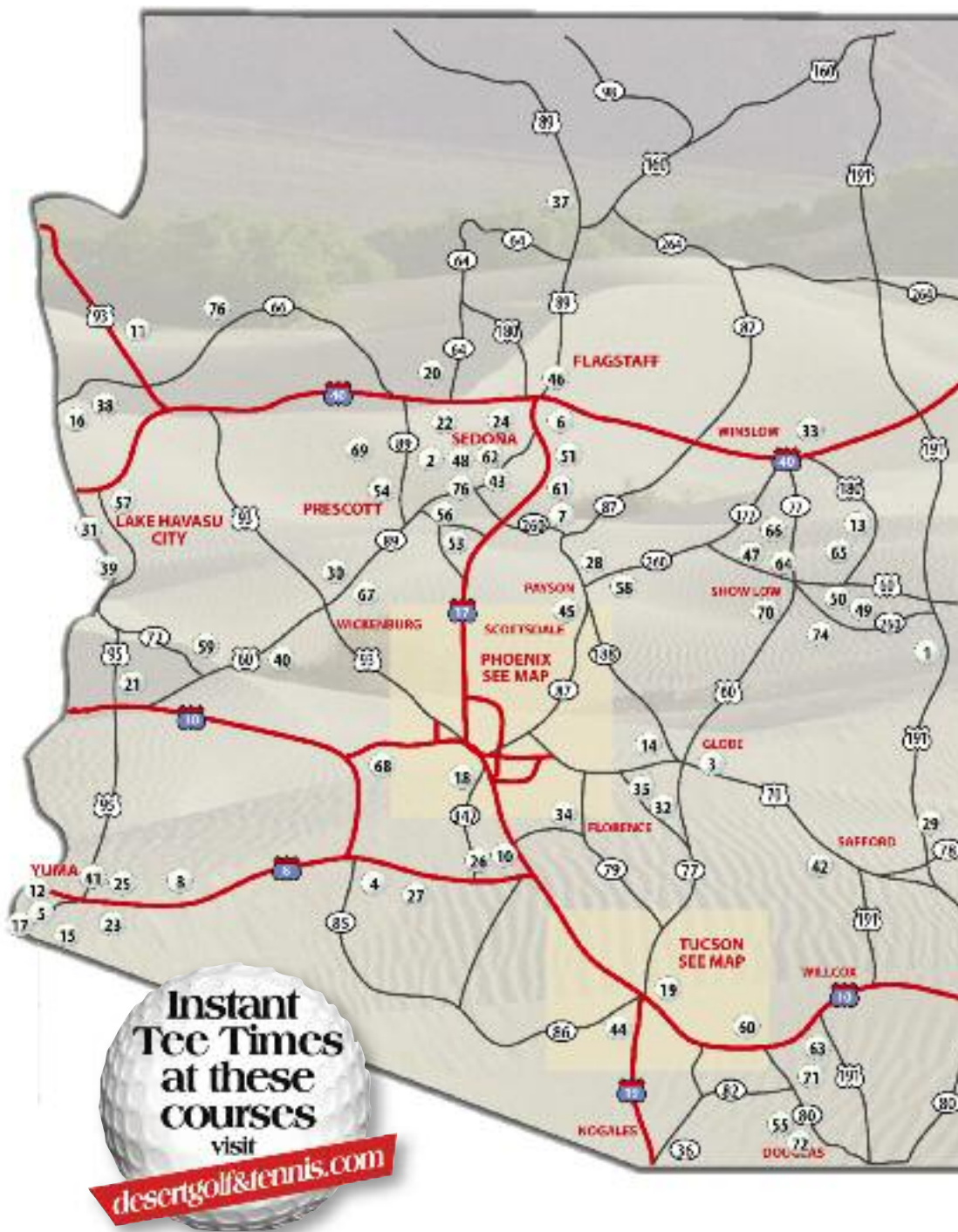
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CLUB	#HOLES	TYPE	INITIATION FEE	MONTHLY DUES	TRAIL FEE	FOOD MIN.	CAP OF MEMBERS	FACILITIES	PHONE
Andalusia CC	18	Non	\$37,000	\$1080	\$550	\$0	695	GTSF	(760) 777-1000
Avondale	18	Equity	\$5,000	\$872	\$550	\$1,100/A	300	GTF	(760) 345-2727
Bermuda Dunes	27	Equity	\$10,000	\$932	\$575	\$900	498	G	(760) 345-2771
Bighorn**	36	Equity	\$350,000	\$2,583	\$1000	\$0	550	GTFSSp	(760) 341-4653
Chaparral	18	Non	\$7,500	\$141	\$350	\$675	625	GTS	(760) 340-1893
Desert Horizons	18	Equity	\$40,000	\$1,295	\$575	\$0	250	GTF	(760) 340-4646
Desert Island**	18	Equity	\$10,000	\$865	\$595	\$850/A	280	GT	(760) 328-2111
Eldorado	18	Equity	\$150,000	\$1916	\$500	\$0	425	GTFSSp	(760) 346-8081
The Hideaway	36	Equity	\$150,000	\$2,040	\$0	\$0	580	GTFSp	(760) 777-7400
Indian Ridge	36	Equity	\$70,000	\$1335	\$825	\$1,000/A	575	GTFSSp	(760) 772-7281
Indian Wells	36	Equity	\$25,000	\$930	\$525	\$0	750	GF	(760) 834-6023
Ironwood CC	36	Equity	\$27,500	\$1,320	\$860	\$800/A	685	GTFSp	(760) 766-1095
La Quinta CC	18	Equity	\$45,000	\$1513	\$650	\$1,000/A	250	GFSp	(760) 564-4151
Madison Club	18	Equity	\$200,000	\$3,808	\$0	\$0	225	GTFSSp	(760) 391-4500
Marrakesh	18	Executive	\$15,000	\$200	\$350	\$900/A	364	GTFS	(760) 568-2688
Mission Hills	54	Non	\$65,000	\$965	\$790	\$0	1095	GTFSSp	(760) 324-9400
Monterey	27	Annual	\$0	\$450	\$650	\$0	650	GTFS	(760) 568-9311
Morningside	18	Equity	\$50,000	\$1,818	\$625	\$0	250	GTFSp	(760) 324-1234
Mountain View	18	Equity	\$75,000	\$960	\$995	\$0	325	GTFSSp	(760) 771-4311
Palm Valley	36	Non	\$10,000	\$695	\$650	\$0	500	GTFSSp	(760) 345-2737
PGA WEST	109	Non	\$45,000	\$1113	\$936	\$0	1750	GTFSp	(760) 564-7111
Plantation	18	Equity	\$22,500	\$760	\$0	\$0	435	G	(760) 775-3688
Rancho La Quinta	36	Non	\$105,000	\$1,270	\$700	\$0	695	GTFS	(760) 777-7748
Rancho Las Palmas	27	Annual	\$6,750	\$0	\$450	\$0	0	GT	(760) 862-4578
Santa Rosa	18	Equity	\$1,000	\$305	\$0	\$0	350	G	(760) 568-5707
Shadow Mountain	18	Non	\$0	\$460	\$350	\$0	375	GTSF	(760) 346-8242
Stone Eagle GC	18	Non	\$18,000	\$0	\$0	\$0	300	G	(760) 773-6150
Sunrise	18	Executive	\$3,845	\$0	\$405	\$800	350	GTFS	(760) 328-6549
Tamarisk	18	Non	\$30,000	\$1,430	\$850	\$0	525	GTF	(760) 328-2141
The Citrus Club	54	Non	\$30,000	\$1003	\$78	\$0	700	GTFSSp	(760) 564-7643
Thunderbird	18	Equity	\$50,000	\$1,870	\$600	\$0	325	GTFS	(760) 770-6177
The Lakes CC	27	Equity	\$10,000	\$1065	\$550	\$1,000	902	GTFSSp	(760) 568-4321
The Palms	18	Equity	\$25,000	\$725	\$0	\$0	430	G	(760) 771-2606
The Quarry	18	Equity	\$40,000	\$1,800	\$0	\$0	300	GTFS	(760) 777-1100
The Reserve	21	Equity	\$250,000	\$2,334	\$650	\$0	260	GTFSSp	(760) 674-2239
The Springs Club	18	Equity	\$12,500	\$1145	\$500	\$0	350	GTFSp	(760) 324-4562
The Tradition	18	Equity	\$95,000	\$2,100	\$0	\$0	250	GF	(760) 564-8723
Tri Palm Estates	27	Property	\$0	\$199	\$0	\$0	1890	GST	(760) 343-3497
Toscana CC	27	Equity	\$150,000	\$1,850	\$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.

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Arizona

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3. Apache Stronghold Golf Club
4. Arizona City Golf Club
5. Arroyo Dunes GC
6. Aspen Valley Golf Club
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10. Casa Grande Golf Course
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15. Desert Hills Golf Course
16. Desert Lakes Golf Course
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18. Duke at Rancho El Dorado
19. El Rio Country Club
20. Elephant Rocks Golf Course
21. Emerald Canyon Golf Course
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23. Foothills Golf Course
24. Forest Highlands Golf Club
25. Fortuna Del Ray Golf Club
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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
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56. Quailwood Greens Golf Course
57. The Refuge
58. The Rim Golf Club
59. Salome Heights Golf Course
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62. Seven Canyons, The Club at
63. Shadow Mountain Golf Club
64. Show Low Country Club
65. Silver Creek Golf Club
66. Snowflake Golf Course
67. StoneRidge Golf Course
68. Sundance Golf Club
69. Talking Rock Golf Course
70. Torreon Golf Club
71. Turquoise Hills Golf Course
72. Turquoise Valley Golf Club
75. Valle Vista Country Club
76. Verde Santa Fe Golf Club
74. White Mountain Country Club
78. Yuma Golf and Country Club

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Casa Grande Golf Course

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

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

Cocopah Bend Golf Resort

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

Concho Valley Country Club

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

Continental Country Club

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

Desert Hills Golf Course

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

Desert Lakes Golf Course

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

Dove Valley Golf Club

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

Duke at Rancho El Dorado

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

El Rio Country Club

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

Elephant Rocks Golf Course

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

Emerald Canyon Golf Course

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

Flagstaff Ranch Golf Club

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

Foothills Golf Course

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

Forest Highlands Golf Club

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

Fortuna Del Ray Golf Club

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

Francisco Grande Golf Club

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

Grande Valley Golf Club

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

Golf Club at Chaparral Pines

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

Greenlee Country Club

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

Hassayampa Golf Club

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

Havasu Island Golf Course

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

Hayden Golf Course

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

Hidden Cove Golf Course

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

Ho-Ho-Kam Golf Course

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

Kearny Golf Club

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

Kino Springs Country Club

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

Lake Powell National Golf Course

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

Laughlin Ranch Golf Club

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

London Bridge Golf Club

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

Los Caballeros 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

928-342-3140, 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.

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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.

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.

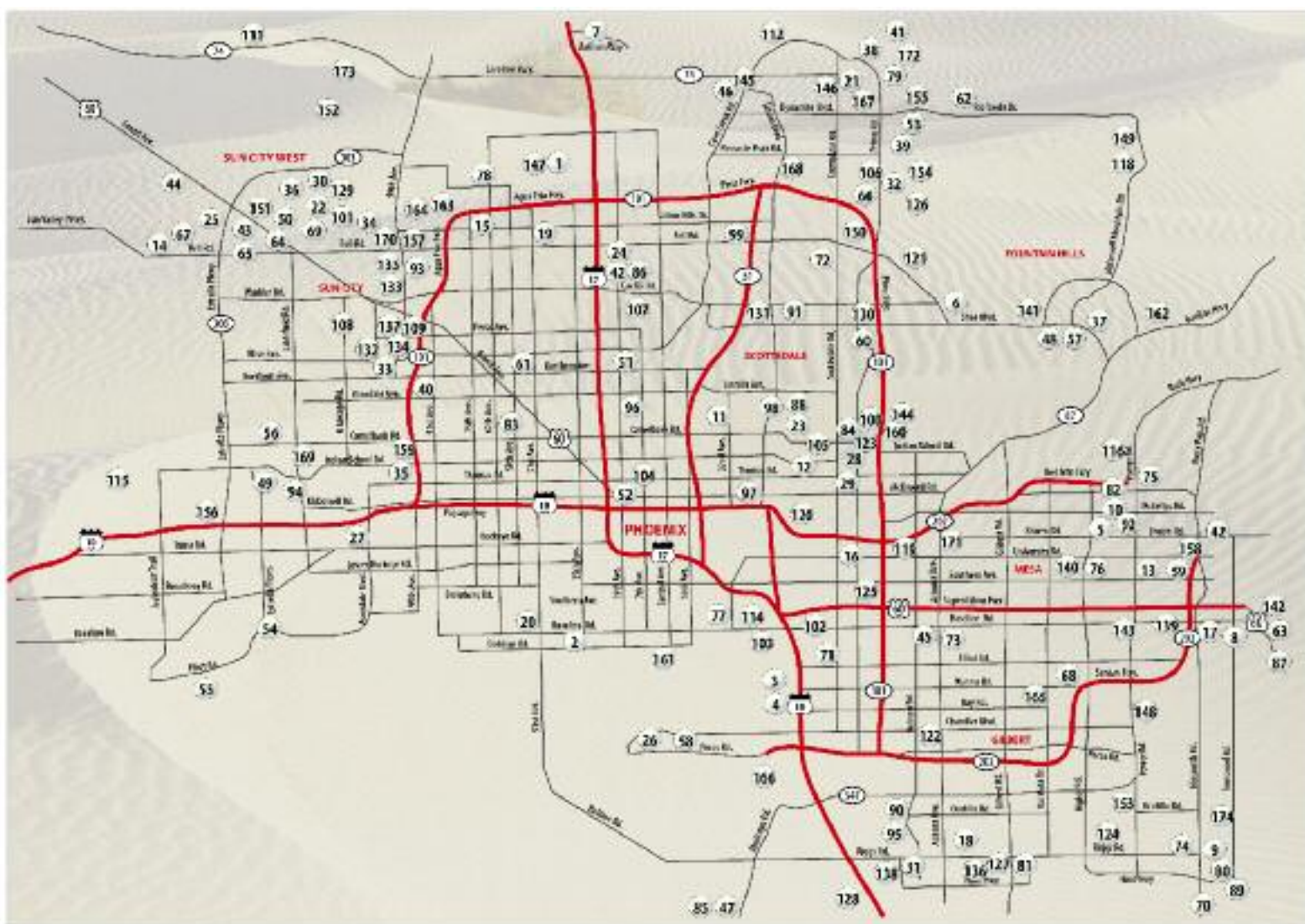
Yuma Golf and Country Club

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



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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 Blvd., Chandler.
Semi-Private/18/69.6/118/6314.

Longbow Golf Club

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

Maryvale Golf Club

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

McCormick Ranch Golf Club

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

Mesa Country Club

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

Mirabel Golf Course

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

Mission Royale Golf Course

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

Moon Valley Country Club

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

Mountain Brook Golf Club

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

Mountain Shadows Golf Club

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

Oasis Golf Club

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

Ocotillo Golf Resort

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

Orange Tree Golf Resort

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

Painted Mountain Golf Club

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

Palmbrook Country Club

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

Palm Valley Golf Club

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

Palo Verde Country Club

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

Palo Verde Golf Course

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

Papago Golf Course

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

Paradise Valley Country Club

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

Paradise Valley Park Golf Course

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

Pavillion Lakes Golf Club

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

Pebblebrook Golf Club

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

Pepperwood Golf Course

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

Phantom Horse Golf Club

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

Phoenix Country Club

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

The Phoenician Golf Club

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

Pinnacle Peak Country Club

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

The Pointe GC at Lookout Mtn

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

Pueblo El Mirage Country Club

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

Quail Run Golf Club

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

Queen Valley Golf Club

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

Quintero Golf and Country Club

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

Rancho Manana Country Club

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

The Raven Golf Club at South Mtn

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

Raven Golf Club at Verrado

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

Red Mountain Ranch Country Club,

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

Rio Salado Golf Course

480-990-1233, 1490 E. Weber Dr., Tempe.
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.



We-Ko-Pa Golf Club

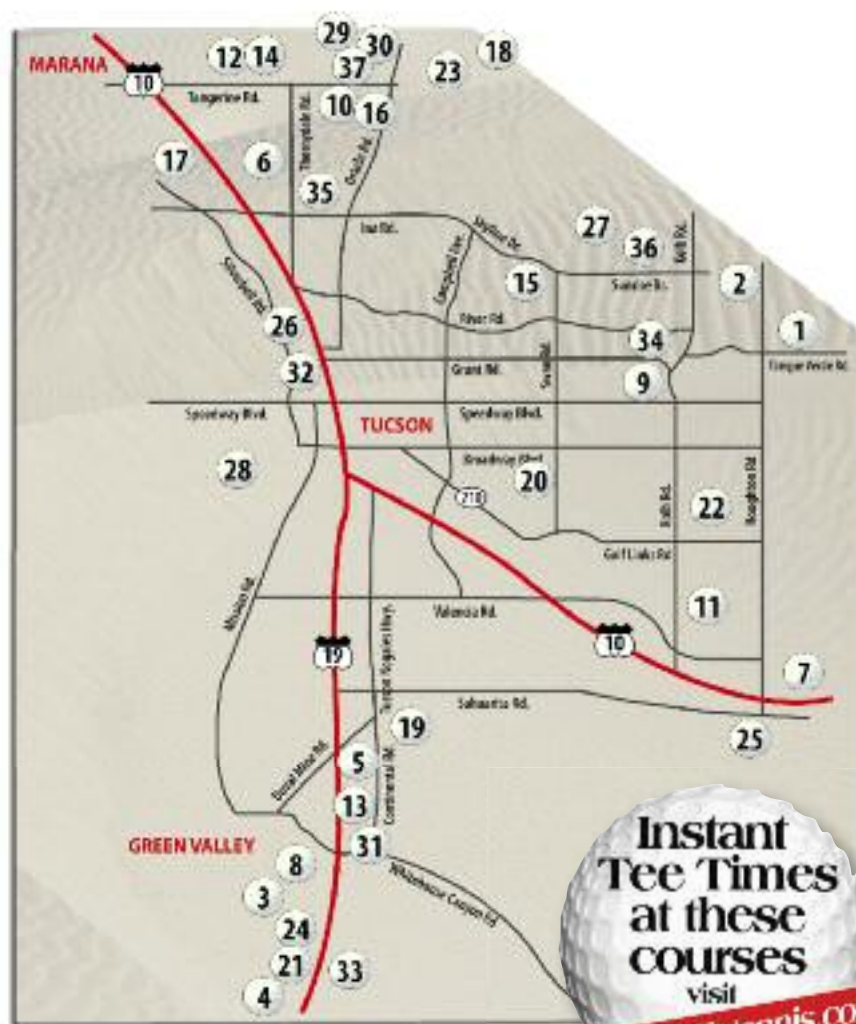
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CLUB	#HOLES	TYPE	INITIATION FEE	MONTHLY DUES	TRAIL FEE	FOOD MIN.	CAP OF MEMBERS	FACILITIES	PHONE
Alta Mesa GC	18	Equity	Market	\$490	\$1600	\$0	350	G	(480) 832-3257
Ancala	18	Non	\$25,000	\$610	\$900	\$0	600	GTSF	(480) 391-1000
Anthem Golf & CC	36	Non	\$42,000	\$730	\$870	\$0	900	GTSFSp	(623) 742-6202
Arrowhead CC	18	Non	\$1,500	\$420	\$0	\$300	450	GTSFSp	(623) 561-9600
Arizona CC	18	Equity	\$35,000	\$796	\$20	\$2000	550	GTSFSp	(480) 889-1504
Aspen Valley GC	18	Equity	Market	\$241	\$0	\$250	400	G	(928) 527-4653
Blackstone CC	18	Equity	\$20,000	\$750	\$19	\$0	500	GTSFSp	(623) 707-8710
Briarwood CC	18	Equity	Market	\$520	\$0	\$600	400	GTS	(623) 584-5600
Capital Canyon GC	18	Non	\$0	\$0	Club	\$0	0	GTSFSp	(928) 445-0009
Chaparrel Pines	18	Non	\$25,000	\$610	\$900/A	\$0	400	GTSF	(928) 472-1430
Cottonwood	18	Private	\$0	\$1525/A	\$0	\$0	0	GTSF	(480) 895-9449
CC at DC Ranch	18	Equity	Market	\$1055	\$25	\$1,000	400	GTSF	(480) 342-7200
Desert Forest GC	18	Non	\$40,000	\$795	\$18	\$0	250	G	(480) 488-4589
Desert Highlands	18	Non	\$75,000	\$1100	\$21	\$1500	575	GTSFSp	(480) 585-7444
Desert Mountain	108	Equity	Market	\$1320	Club	\$1500	2375	GTSFSp	(480) 595-4000
The Estancia Club	18	Equity	Market	\$1358	\$0	\$0	325	GTSFSp	(480) 473-4400
Firerock CC	18	Equity	\$40,000	\$804	\$24	\$1500	300	GTSF	(480) 836-3435
Forest Highlands	36	Property	\$39,000	\$595	\$20	\$0	825	GTSF	(928) 525-9014
Leisure World CC	18	Non	\$2,148/A	\$0	\$0	\$0	1100	GTSFSp	(480) 634-4370
Mesa CC	18	Equity	\$4,500	\$567	\$15	\$950/A	475	GSTF	(480) 964-3514
Mirabel GC	18	Equity	Market	\$1350	\$1200	\$1500	275	GTSFSp	(480) 437-1500
Moon Valley CC	18	Non	\$2,500	\$655	\$18	\$800	450	GTSFSp	(602) 942-0000
Palo Verde	18	Property	\$0	\$1225/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	\$22,500	\$795	\$0	\$0	600	GTSFSp	(602) 263-5208
Pinewood CC	18	Equity	\$1,500	\$825/A	\$18	\$0	350	GTSF	(928) 286-1100
Pinnacle Peak CC	18	Equity	\$30,000	\$725	\$20	\$1500	325	GTSF	(480) 585-6992
Red Mnt. Ranch	18	Non	\$5,000	\$495	\$1495	\$0	450	GTSF	(480) 981-6501
The Rim GC	18	Non	\$5,000	\$850	\$900	\$0	295	GTSFSp	(928) 472-1470
Rio Verde GC	36	Non	\$20,000	\$666	\$0	\$0	775	GTSF	(480) 471-7010
Scottsdale National	18	Invitation	Only	\$0	\$0	\$0	350	G	(480) 443-8868
Seville Golf and CC	18	Non	\$7,500	\$597	\$1000	\$0	456	GTSFS	(480) 722-8100
Silverleaf GC	18	Non	\$175,000	\$1,310	\$24	\$0	350	GFSp	(480) 515-3200
Sun Lakes CC	18	Non	\$950/A	\$0	\$10	0	0	GSTF	(480) 895-9274
Superstition Mtn.	36	Non	\$20,000	\$885	\$18	\$	750	GTSF	(480) 983-3200
Terravita Golf Club	18	Non	\$17,500	\$627	\$1548	\$0	325	GTSFSp	(480) 488-7962
Tonte Verde GC	36	Non	\$20,000	\$700	\$0	\$0	450	GSF	(480) 471-2710
Torreon GC	36	Non	\$20,000	\$365	\$21	\$0	780	GTSF	(877) 771-6771
Troon CC	18	Non	\$55,000	\$1050	\$21	\$1,200	325	GTSF	(480) 473-5093
Union Hills CC	18	Equity	\$5,200/A	\$0	\$0	\$400/A	390	GTSF	(623) 974-5888
Whisper Rock GC	36	Non	\$130,000	\$967	\$0	\$0	580	G	(480) 575-8700
White Mountain CC	18	Equity	\$13,000	\$285	\$19	\$0	450	GT	(928) 367-4357
Yuma Golf & CC	18	Equity	\$1,500	\$465	\$0	\$600	450	GTS	(928) 726-4210

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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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.

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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CC of Green Valley	18	Non	\$1,000	\$445	\$0	\$0	350	GS	(520) 625-8806
Desert Hills GC	18	Equity	\$4,250	\$490	\$0	\$0	410	G	(520) 625-5090
49er Golf & CC	18	Non	\$500	\$100	\$900	\$480	500	GSF	(520) 749-4925
The Gallery GC	36	Non	\$15,000	\$795	\$1,325	\$0	780	GTSFSp	(520) 744-2555
Lodge at Ventana	36	Equity	\$17,000	\$795	\$1,510	\$900	556	GTSFSp	(520) 577-1400
Oro Valley CC	18	Equity	\$7,500	\$678	\$1,500	N/A	340	GTF	(520) 297-1121
Skyline CC	18	Non	\$2,500	\$620	\$18	\$600	850	GTSFSp	(520) 299-1111
Stone Canyon Club	18	Non	\$12,00	\$875	\$22	\$0	450	GTSF	(520) 219-1500
Tucson CC	18	Equity	\$10,000	\$625	\$0	\$1200	425	GTSFSp	(520) 298-6769

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

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

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

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.

desertgolfer.com, 5160 Las Vegas Blvd.,
Las Vegas. Public/18/72/7,050.

702-804-8500, 11111 West Flamingo Rd, Las Vegas. Public/18/72/7,194.

Las Vegas

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. Tuscany 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 Stepahine 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 Golf Clubs

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 Golf Clubs-Las Vegas

CLUB	#HOLES	TYPE	INITIATION FEE	MONTHLY DUES	TRAIL FEE	FOOD MIN.	CAP OF MEMBERS	FACILITIES	PHONE
Anthem CC	18	Equity	\$12,500	\$830	\$900	\$200/Q	450	GTSFSp	(702) 614-5000
Canyon Gate	18	Non	\$1,500	\$680	\$1000	\$800/A	500	GTSF	(702)) 363-0303
DragonRidge CC	18	Non	\$12,500	\$765	\$22	\$1200	400	GTSFSp	(702) 614-4444
Las Vegas CC	18	Equity	\$23,000	\$800	\$1,050	\$1,200	650	GTSFSp	(702) 734-1122
Red Rock CC	36	Non	\$8,000	\$830	\$1,500	\$1,200	425	GTSFSp	(702) 304-5600
Southern Highlands	18	Non	\$ 50,000	\$1,395	\$22	\$1200	300	GTSFSp	(702) 263-1000
GC at Southshore	18	Non	\$10,000	\$745	\$1,500	\$1,200	475	GSTF	(702) 568-5800
Spanish Trail CC	27	Non	\$0	\$700	\$0	\$22	589	GTFS	(702) 364-5050
TPC at Summerlin	18	Non	\$40,000	\$800	\$0	\$800	450	GTS	(702) 256-0111

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