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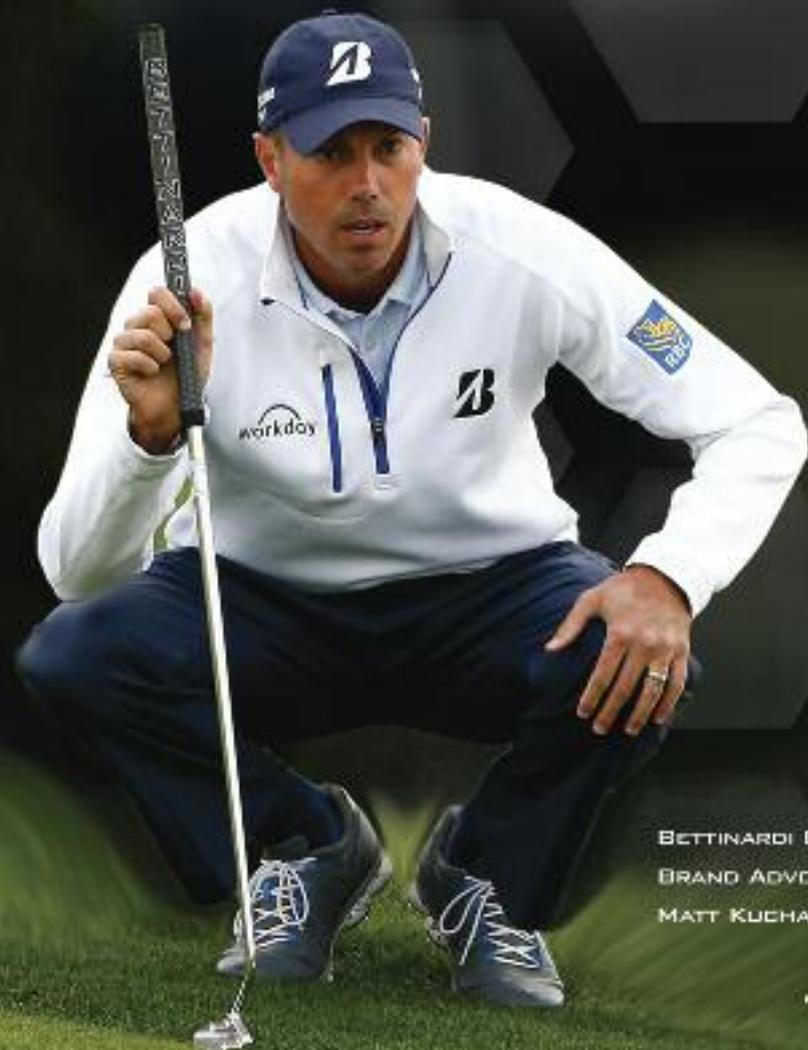
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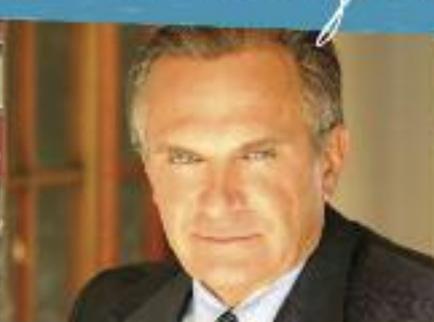
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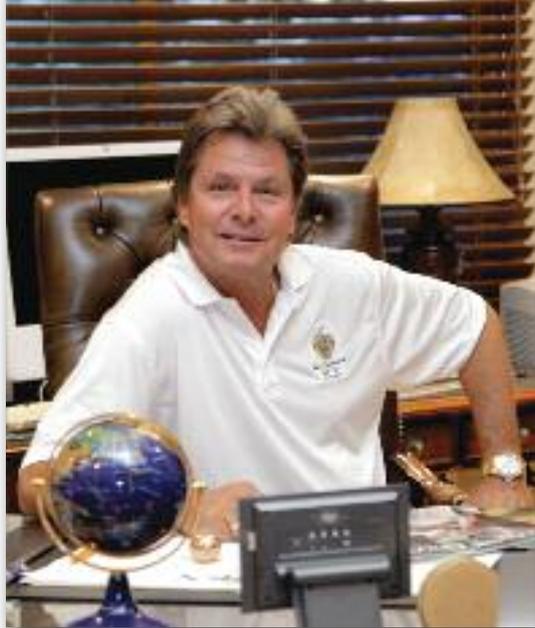


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Publisher's Notes

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With this issue of *Desert Golf & Tennis* we begin our 19th season. When we started, we focused on the game of golf and the golf lifestyle. For 17 years, we covered everything golf throughout the American Southwest and participated in virtually every major event in the desert region. Then we expanded, adding the great sport of tennis to our coverage and we have not looked back. We're still going strong and we're extremely grateful for the support of our readers and advertisers.

Sadly, in this issue we say good-bye to a desert legend, Bobby Thomas, Sr. Thomas passed at the age of 82 in September. He was a friend to all who walked into Electric Car Distributors, whether they were legends of screen, sports and industry, golf-loving local residents or even publishers. Thomas was a pioneer in the golf-car industry and I was grateful for his longtime support of this publication. He will be genuinely missed by many of us. Please find his story on pg. 30.

Maury Povich is featured on this issue's cover. Few people are more addicted to golf than Povich, who has participated in numerous tournaments around the country. You will find him to be a smart, personable and passionate 'trunk-slamm' golfer. Read about him starting on pg. 12.

This year's U.S. Open in New York caught the attention of tennis lovers everywhere, many hoping to see history made. But Serena Williams' calendar Grand Slam was not to be. It was ended by Italy's Roberta Vinci, who battled back from a first-set loss in an epic upset of the amazing Williams. Also captivating was the hard-fought battle between tennis titans Roger Federer and Novak Djokovic, with Djokovic emerging victorious. See our recap of the 2015 season with insights

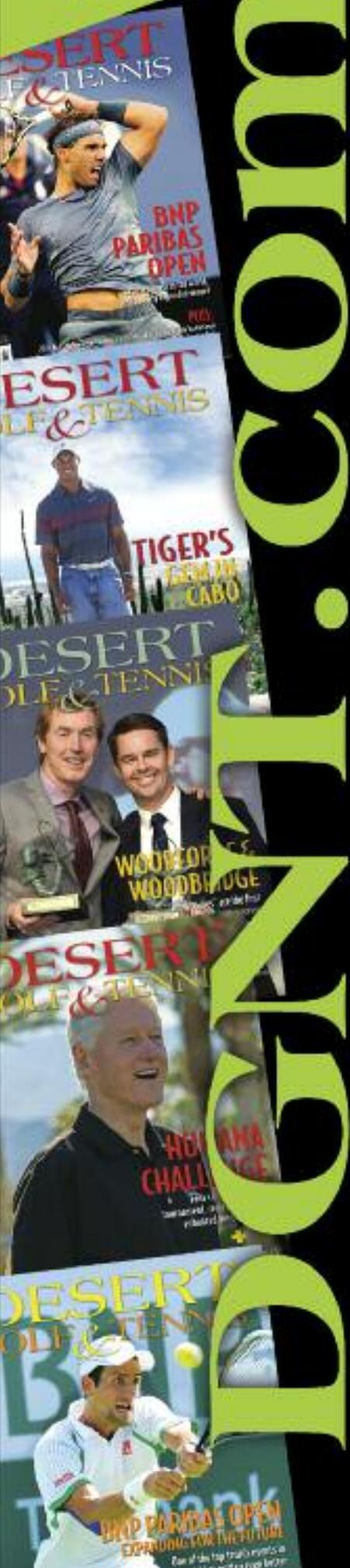
from one of the Coachella Valley's own tennis greats, starting on pg. 16

By the way, some of you will remember our coverage of youngster Taylor Fritz in our last issue. Fritz lost to fellow American Tommy Paul in this year's French Open; however, New York was a different story. Fritz beat Paul for his first Grand Slam, winning the U.S. Open Boys Singles title. Congratulations, Taylor!

It's the start of the desert season and those of you now returning to the valley as the weather cools down will notice a changing landscape. Projects are in place to combat what is now being called the "500-year drought." Many of our golf courses, for example, are a browner than ever before. The predicted El Nino weather this winter may offer some relief, but it's worth noting that water consumption for landscaping is only one small aspect of the sports we love. Consider that 465,000 fans attended the BNP Paribas last season. Many came from out of town or even the country and spent money on far more than tennis during their stay. Now, a new report assesses the impact of golf in the region and the numbers are staggering. The valley benefits from more than \$1 billion generated in the local economy by golf and golfers—a boon for businesses and residents alike. Read our analysis of the report on pg. 32.

Those of us who live here understand how important these games are to the community, not just through direct spending but also through support of our charities and services for those less fortunate. That said, let's all hope for rain this winter and sunshine for golf and tennis in the spring!

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Maury Povich

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The famous TV personality is a passionate golfer who plays every chance he gets

Trunk slammer: golf slang for a player that arrives at the course 10 minutes before the scheduled tee time, quickly puts on his or her golf shoes, grabs the clubs, slams the trunk and rushes to the first tee.

"I'm addicted to golf and I'm a trunk slammer," admits celebrated television and radio personality Maury Povich.

Ask around about Povich and you'll probably hear, "Isn't he the guy with the 'you are not the father' show?" Tell your golf buddies that Povich has won numerous club championships and was a

doing publicity and reporting. As his broadcasting career blossomed, he transitioned to television as a sportscaster/reporter.

Exhibiting a natural talent for cohosting and anchoring, Povich was tapped in 1986 to become host of the nationally syndicated show *A Current Affair*. During this period he also served two consecutive terms as president of the New York chapter of the National Television Academy. Following his second term, the timing was perfect for Povich to embark on his own talk show, *The Maury Povich Show*, later renamed simply

silence, he bursts out with a hearty laugh. "No, I'm not even semi-retired. If I am retired, it's between the middle of April and the middle of August every year, then I go back to work."

What Povich does readily admit to is an addiction for the game of golf, fueled by his understanding wife, Connie Chung, and his competitive nature. "I was introduced to the game by my father, in fact golf is almost in my genetics," he says. "My father grew up in a little town called Bar Harbor, Maine, and at 15 was a caddie at the Millionaires Club, built by the Rockefellers and the Vanderbilts." From there out,



Povich and his Golden Retriever, Birdie

scratch player for many years and you may raise some eyebrows. For Povich, both go hand-in-hand quite successfully as the income from one supports the lifestyle of the other.

Born in 1939 in Washington, D.C., Povich grew up with the power of journalism at his fingertips. His father, Shirley Povich, was a sports writer for the *Washington Post* for more than 70 years. In 1962, Povich graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in journalism and began his career in radio

Maury. Offering solid shock value thanks to tell-all guests, Povich's self-titled show was and still is a hit, now in its 19th season with no end in sight.

In addition to delving into "who the father is," on his popular show, Povich owns Mother Freedom, an outerwear company with the tagline "Made in America, Without Compromise," as well as a newspaper in Montana called *The Flathead Beacon*.

Now at 76, and after a morning round of golf, Povich gives thought to a question about retirement. After several seconds of

Shirley Povich had a passion for the game.

For Maury, however, it was all about playing other sports and becoming quite a jock.

But as Povich was about to turn 30, his father reminded him that he had to join the golf club before age 30 in order to get a discount on the initiation fee. "Joining Woodmont Country Club in Maryland changed my life," Povich says. "At the time, I was a sportscaster and a talk-show host, but when I got on the golf course, all the pressures of my professional life went away."



Povich with his wife, former TV anchor Connie Chung

As his passion for the game increased, so did his desire to be not just a good player but a *very* good player. He worked his way (on his own) from a 20 handicap down to a 4. And when he turned 50, his life pertaining to golf changed again.

“I had never taken any lessons,” Povich says, “but my wife, Connie Chung, did a lot of research and decided that I should work with Peter Kostis, so she bought me a weekend of lessons with Peter. We’ve been friends ever since and he is the only teacher I’ve had for the last 27 years.”

Povich maintains a 2.4 index and continues to work with Kostis. “I chase Peter all over the country; he comes to my home, I fly out to meet him and my wife considers him a golf devil because he takes up so much of my time.”

It was rumored that Chung played golf as well, “She is so competitive, and when she found out she couldn’t beat me, she quit,” Povich laughs. “She really is the most understanding spouse in the world when it comes to my addiction to golf.”

Povich also plays golf with Gary McCord, former PGA Tour professional and longtime television sports and golf analyst. “It was McCord and Kostis who encouraged to me to play in national senior amateur events, which has been very rewarding. I’m still very competitive. I also belong to the Society of Seniors golf organization and play in those events. In fact, I’m coming to Indian Wells in April to play in a tournament.”

Wherever Povich goes, his one set of clubs goes with him. And he continues to play three or four times a week. “It’s my form of meditation and yoga,” he says.

A member of several clubs around the country including Old Sandwich in Massachusetts, Century in New York, Emerald Dunes in Florida and Eagle Bend in Montana, Povich is also a founding





member of Whisper Rock in Scottsdale, Arizona. "I play with Peter and Gary there a lot; it's a great club that has about 20 tour players who are members."

Povich has had one hole-in-one, which happened in his 60s at the old Hollywood Golf Club in New Jersey, a Walter Travis course. As for best club in his bag, he names his driver and putter. "Everything else in between I have some problems with," he notes with a chuckle.

It's obvious that Povich can talk about golf for hours; however, this day is a little hectic as he's getting ready to leave his home in Cape Cod to spend a few weeks at his home in Montana. There's time for just one more question: Who would play in his ultimate foursome? "That's very simple," he says, "It would be my father and my father's favorite player, Sam Snead, and my favorite player, Tiger Woods. I've played with Tiger several times, and I'm just the biggest fan of his."

For Povich, golf offers not just a release from professional stress but also an unbelievable amount of emotion that goes on for the entire 18 holes. "From elation to anger, then thrills, every emotion comes at you when playing, and that, to me, is remarkable. Another part is that I made more friends at the age of 60 playing competitive golf around the country than I did my entire life, and it's all because of golf!"

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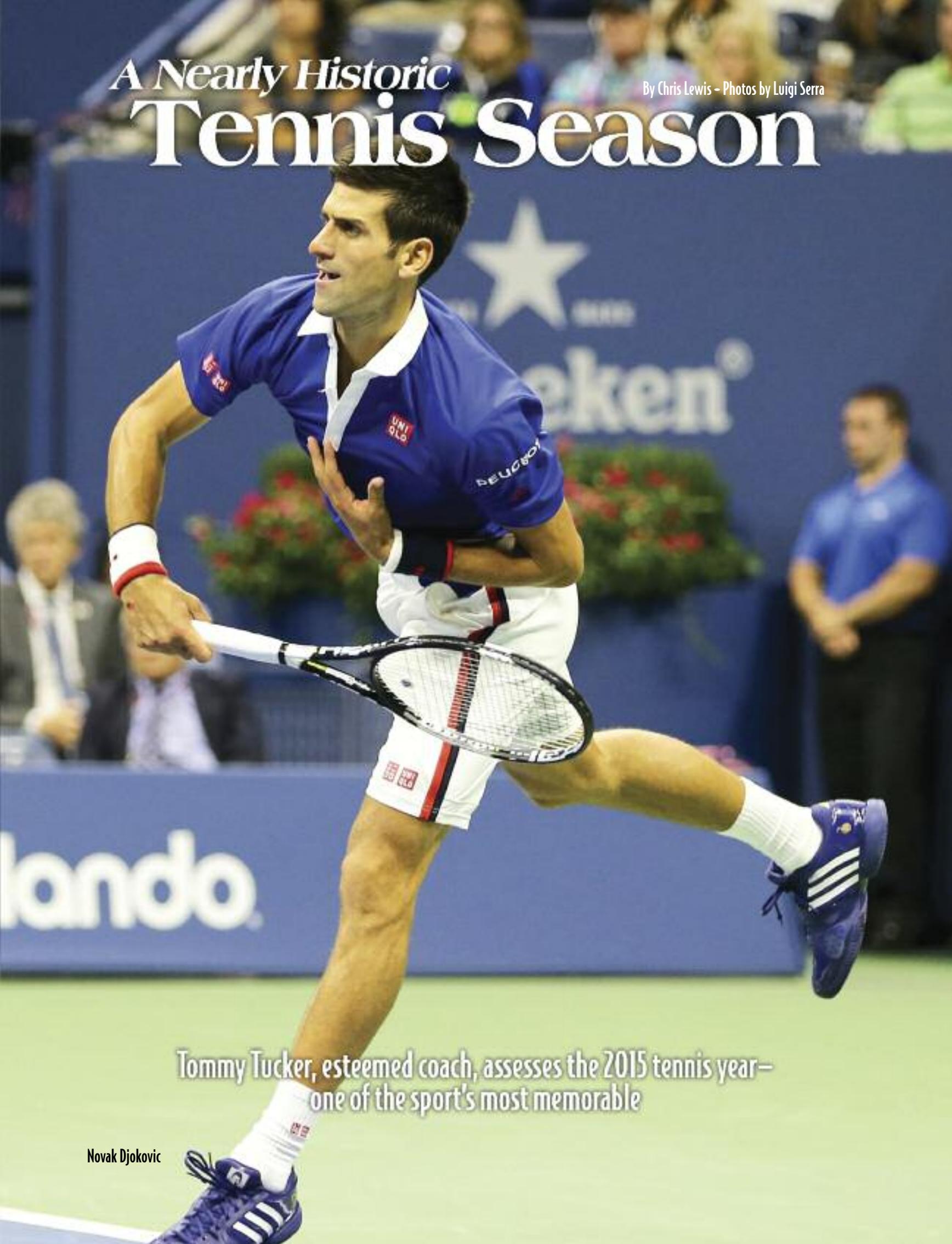
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Tennis Season



Tommy Tucker, esteemed coach, assesses the 2015 tennis year—
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Novak Djokovic



Serena Williams

As fans, commentators and industry experts reflect on the 2015 tennis season, two names immediately come to mind: Novak Djokovic and Serena Williams. Together, the pair captured a staggering six singles Grand Slam championships.

But there were other story lines to consider, too—heartbreaking losses, close calls and shocking upsets. To get an insider's perspective, *Desert Golf & Tennis* spoke to Mission Hills Country Club's Tennis Pro Emeritus, Tommy Tucker. For 40 years, "Little Tommy Tucker," as he is lovingly called, has worked at the club where he instructed the likes of Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert.

Just hours after the conclusion of the U.S. Open, Tucker discussed each of the Grand Slam tournaments, along with the BNP Paribas Open (formerly held at Mission Hills), predicting some of next year's outcomes and revealing which moments especially stood out to him in 2015.

Australian Open

January 19-February 1, Melbourne Park

For the third time in five years, Djokovic faced off against Andy Murray in the singles finals. And, as was the case in 2011 and 2013, he won, thereby claiming an Open-era record of five singles championships. On the flip side, Murray finished runner-up for the fourth time in his career, another Open-era record.

Prior to Djokovic's victory, the history books had already been rewritten, as Williams captured her sixth singles championship—yet another record—by defeating Maria Sharapova, the 2008 champion, for the second time in an Australian Open finals matchup. Some 703,899 fans attended the Australian Open (another record), as Djokovic and Williams each left Melbourne with winner's checks of \$2.4 million.

"In preparation for the Australian Open, Novak really improved his forehand and serve, especially in the weeks preceding the championship. Not to mention, Melbourne Park's court speed was ideal for him," Tucker said. "Looking back, the court speed was ideal for Serena as well. And, thanks to her improved fitness, she made history, despite battling a cold. There is no reason to think they won't both successfully defend their titles next year, as Novak continues to improve and Serena remains committed."

BNP Paribas Open

March 9-22, Indian Wells Tennis Garden

It was the matchup nearly everyone was hoping for. Djokovic squared off against one of the sport's idols, 17-time Grand Slam champion Roger Federer, for the 38th time in a singles finals championship. Surprisingly, the match was not very close. Djokovic won his second straight (and record-tying fourth overall) BNP Paribas Open 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

As for the women, defending champion Flavia Pennetta lost during the quarterfinals, and Simona Halep defeated 2010 champion Jelena Jankovic for her first BNP Paribas Open victory. Halep and Djokovic each claimed a \$900,400 winner's check.

"Novak is the most consistent hard-court player in the game and Indian Wells's high bounces suit him perfectly," Tucker stated. "Even though Roger's movement was top-notch, Novak's serve and forehand were simply better."

He continued, "Simona and Jelena are both great movers. And they are becoming more comfortable with the big stage, so I expect them to be in position to win further tournaments and compete for Grand Slams in the future."



Simona Halep



Stan Wawrinka

French Open

May 24-June 7, Stade Roland Garros

No one in the history of the sport has ever dominated the French Open quite like nine-time champion Rafael Nadal who, prior to this year, had won the championship five consecutive times. But after losing to Djokovic in the quarterfinals, it became clear that the championship had a new favorite, or so it seemed.

Facing the 2014 Australian Open champion, Stan Wawrinka, Djokovic began with a 6-4 win during the first set. And then the seemingly impossible happened: he lost the next three sets 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

“Stan just had one of those days,” Tucker said. “He served well and had a lot of short balls—and he has the best backhand in the sport. Novak played well, as everyone anticipated he would, but Stan was just too good.”

On the women’s side, there was no upset as Serena Williams captured her second leg of the season, third French Open and 20th Grand Slam singles title.

“Given the fact that it was her first appearance in a Grand Slam singles finals championship, Lucie afã ovã played very well and held her own. I believe she can be a top-ten player if she stays committed,” Tucker noted. “As Serena’s movement on clay continues to improve, she will definitely be the favorite to win next year. And I think Rafael Nadal will make a comeback and challenge everyone—even Novak—for his 10th title in 2016.”

The Wimbledon Championships

June 29-July 12, All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club

Perhaps motivated by his loss at the French Open, Djokovic maintained his consistency and claimed his second consecutive (and third overall) Wimbledon title, defeating Federer in another singles finals matchup. In pursuit of an all-time record eight Wimbledon victories, Federer only won the second set, ultimately losing 7-6, 6-7, 6-4 and 6-3.

“Like Rafael at the French Open, Roger has an unbelievable record at Wimbledon, so he’s always a threat. But Novak is now the best mover in the sport and, as hard as it is to imagine, he’s continuing to improve his weaknesses,” Tucker said.

Likewise, Williams remained consistent as well and defeated Garbiñe Muguruza 6-4, 6-4. By claiming her fourth straight Grand Slam singles victory, and 21st overall, she continued her pursuit of Margaret Court’s all-time record of 24 Grand Slam singles championships. Not to mention, at 33 years of age, she surpassed Martina Navratilova’s record as the oldest Grand Slam singles female champion in the Open era.

Tucker added, “Considering the fact that, like Lucie, it was her first singles appearance, Garbiñe played very well. There was not much more she could do against Serena, who is simply the best.”



Serena Williams



Novak Djokovic

U.S. Open Tennis Championships

August 31-September 13, USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center

For the second straight Grand Slam championship, tennis's top two ranked players, Djokovic and Federer, competed in the finals match. In pursuit of his 10th Grand Slam and attempting to win three Grand Slams in a calendar year for the second time in his career, Djokovic won in four sets and ended his four-year U.S. Open victory drought.

"What a matchup—definitely one of the best in the history of the sport," Tucker stated. "If they, along with Andy and Rafael, continue to contend for Grand Slams, next season may very well be one of the most memorable yet."

In the meantime, one of the greatest upsets of the past decade—and perhaps in the entire history of the sport—occurred when 43rd ranked Roberta Vinci, an Italian who had 300-1 odds of winning the championship prior to its onset, ended Williams's bid to win her fourth Grand Slam singles title of 2015. If Williams had won, she would have become the first female to win all four Grand Slams in one year since 1988, when Steffi Graf completed the extraordinary feat.



Roberta Vinci



As a result of her 2-6, 6-4, 6-4 semifinal victory, Vinci advanced to the finals of a singles Grand Slam for the first time in her career. Her opponent was fellow Italian Flavia Pennetta, whom she has known for decades since competing in junior events together in Italy. Pennetta, who was also appearing in her first singles finals of a Grand Slam, ultimately won 7-6, 6-2—and then immediately announced her retirement to ensure she left the sport “on top.”

“It’s a great era for tennis. Not only are there historic champions on the men’s side, but the Williams sisters have set a precedent for their fellow competitors,” Tucker says. “And each of these champions are inspiring today’s talented youth. The future of the sport is looking very bright indeed.”

Chris Lewis is a staff writer with *Desert Golf & Tennis*



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Scotland. As we sailed up the estuary past Craigmore and Wemyss Bay, there before us lay beautiful old Scottish granite homes framed by centuries old stone spires of the many churches and cathedrals.

We were fortunate enough to be aboard the 'six star' luxury flagship of Crystal Cruises, *Crystal Serenity*. Leaving behind all the luxury this cruise line offers while at sea, our golf group prepared to

disembark and experience another luxury golf adventure ashore. On this day it was an outing at Gleneagles, that wonderful property that came about in the 1920s, not only because of the beautiful site and amazing scenery but also because of, believe it or not, the British railway system.

The resort's grand opening gala was on June 7, 1924 (no, I did not attend), but Gleneagles' history commenced more than 10 years earlier when Donald Matheson, general manager of the Caledonian Railway Company, was travelling by train through the valley and declared that this site had all the makings for a grand hotel and golf course.

The many golfers aboard *Serenity* for Crystal's golf-themed British Isles cruise this past summer were about to sample the magnificence of Mr. Matheson's vision. We were to play the old King's Course at Gleneagles, the most historic of the three courses at the resort, originally designed by James Braid. Braid was a



King's Course at Gleneagle, Hole No. 18

member of the Great Triumvirate, akin to the 'Big Three' except the Great Triumvirate existed in the early 1900s and consisted of Harry Vardon, J.H. Taylor and James Braid.

In case you haven't heard, Vardon had a great grip. He also bagged six British Open Championships and, for good measure, one U.S. Open title. Braid's golfing career was less successful—he only won The Open five times! Like Vardon, he was also a fine golf course architect.

Just looking at the King's Course at Gleneagles, an hour or so drive north of Edinburgh, makes you say "Wow." You are immediately struck by the resplendent beauty of the Scottish countryside, by the glens and foothills of Perthshire. It is very much a heathland type course, built on a sandy, firm base where the ball runs on the fairways yet adequately receives spin on a well-struck shot to the green.

Great matches have been played over this historic course, including a number of European Tour events. There are many gorgeous scenic and strategic holes and no two look alike; they all have their own individual personality. Amid the resplendent countryside, they blend seamlessly into a delicious cocktail of 18 magnificent holes.

Because this course was not built with machinery such as D9s, D4s and backhoes, it largely follows the natural contours of the land. The architect's tools in those days were horses, carts, shovels and manual labor, which often created holes that today we might call "edgy." Such a hole would be the par-4 third on the King's Course, where one's drive over a huge, rolling bump and a bunker down into a hollow make it totally blind. But the real definition of 'blind' occurs with the second shot! This takes place over a ridge 50 feet high to a green sitting some 40 feet below in a small dell. There aren't many holes like this one dotted about the world, but I tell you what, it's fun to play.

But the two holes I really want to tell you about are No. 14 and No. 18. At 14 (have a look at the photograph) we come to a hole that could certainly be described as edgy, a 255-yard par-4 off the

everyday tees. The first thing you may notice is that it's also blind, with a series of five cross-bunkers where one has to make a relatively short carry, and the green is hidden in a "dingley dell," which resembles a flattened-out bath tub. The idea is to get the ball into the "plug hole," with help from the contours I have just described.

Edgy holes are often notoriously difficult. Think of No. 17 on The Old Course at St Andrews, which is most definitely edgy and very difficult. The 14th hole on the King's Course at Gleneagles, however, may be edgy yet offers a great chance of a birdie because the course is fairly firm and runs, and most players can carry the cross-bunkers plus gain a bit of help from the downslope. On this outing, 'yours truly' hit a splendid 3-wood that never left the pin, and my 30-foot putt from the back of the green lipped out to deprive me of an eagle two. Dang, that would have helped my score but it wasn't meant to be.

No. 18 is a fine finishing par-5 that has been the decider of many historic matches through the years. This hole is a real crowd-pleaser for the visitors who enjoy the fine turf of Gleneagles. From the back tee it is 520-yards; however, from the visitors' tee it maintains its par-5 at only 450 yards. Assuming you can carry the ball just over 200 yards, you will pitch on a whacking downslope where even a modest golfer will likely have no trouble getting home in two. That sounds like the chance of a fairly easy birdie; however, at this juncture I should point out that there are 16 bunkers on this hole! Perhaps it is fortunate that in his latter years of design, Braid took a benevolent view of the club golfer and, to be honest, you would at best have to hit a terminally inspired, miserable shot to find any one of the bunkers.

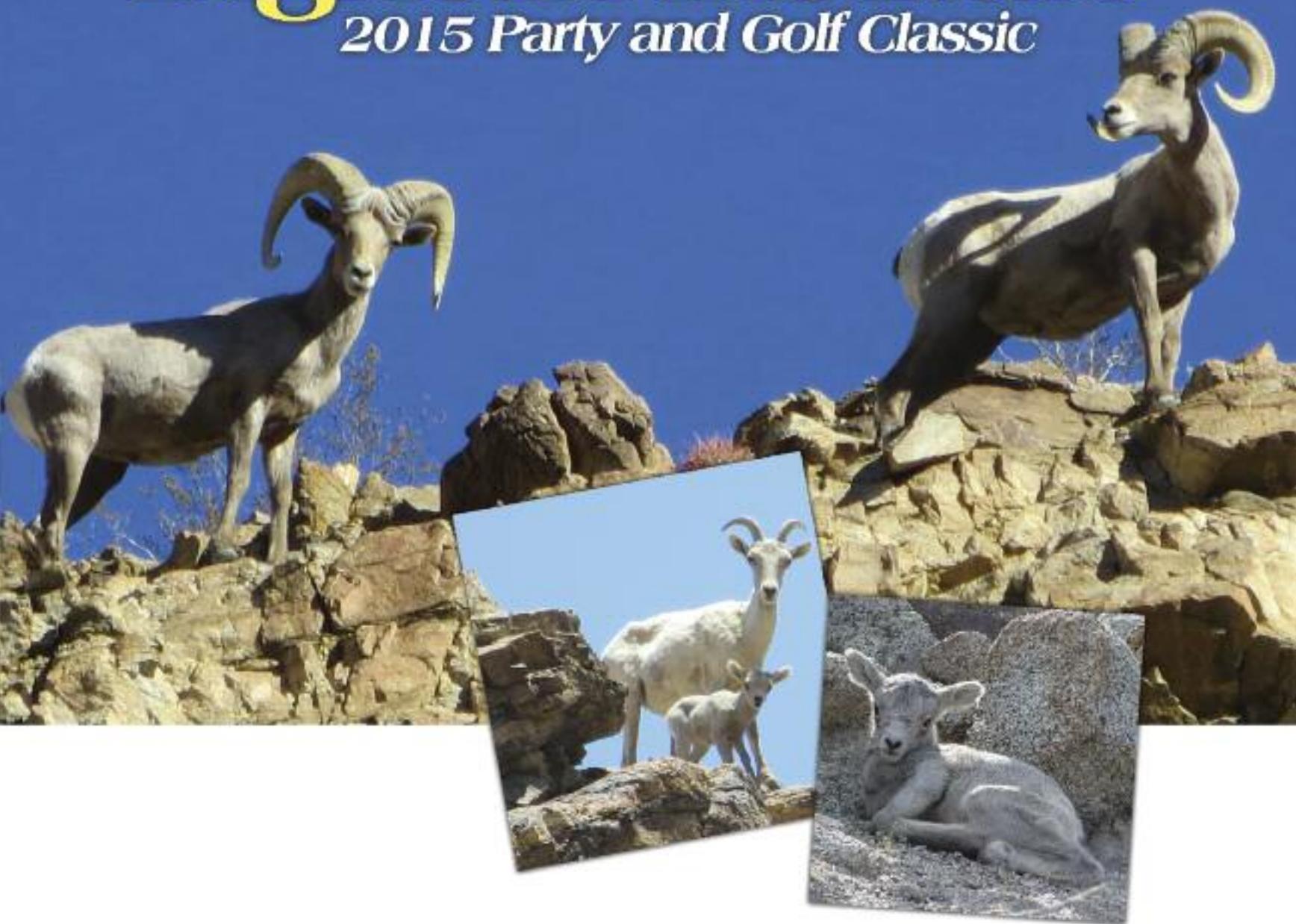
Three cheers for James Braid! All golfers love making birdies, perhaps especially on a legendary and historic layout such as the King's Course at Gleneagles.

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By Lisa Perry

Bighorn Institute

2015 Party and Golf Classic



Private donations are crucial to keep endangered wild sheep in California's desert

Living above the fray in mountainous areas, bighorn sheep appear to be strong, nimble and nearly untouchable. But urbanization is a continuing problem for some herds that reside at lower elevations in the desert, around 400 feet. Sheep may travel down the mountain into populated areas, essentially competing for the same attractive lands that people covet. They wander into construction sites that bump up against the mountains as well as established home communities and area golf courses. Today, these desert sheep are in danger of extinction.

Enter the biologists at Bighorn Institute in Palm Desert, California, a group dedicated to helping the sheep thrive in their natural habitat. On Nov. 15 and 16, the public can help support that effort—and simultaneously have a great time—at the 2015 Bighorn Institute Annual Party and Golf Classic.

The institute's associate director and biologist, Aimee Byard, describes herself as a "tried-and-true biologist, boots on the ground,

getting dirty chasing sheep." She monitors the situation on a regular basis and knows firsthand the importance of this golf-and-party fundraiser. "The public might not know that we don't receive federal or state grants," she says. "Private dollars have kept the sheep on the mountain here—private money and community support."

Dates for the two-day event were changed this year to avoid conflict with the Thanksgiving holiday, and the pre-tournament party now is open to the public. Everyone, golfer or not, is invited to the festive annual gathering on the evening of Nov. 15 at Indian Wells Country Club, an event that was previously a golfer-pairings party only. This year, guests can savor the experience with live and silent auctions, entertainment from country-music star Steve Helms and a sumptuous spread of food and beverages.

The next day, 72 golfers hit the private Indian Wells course to test their skills and enjoy the tournament comprised of amateurs joined by PGA professionals. Former PGA player Dave Stockton

hosts. “He comes in and brings professionals, and they do an informative clinic the morning of the tournament. That’s a value in itself,” Byard says. The PGA players also rotate during the 18-hole round, so each group plays with more than one pro. “They offer pointers and tips and people ask questions,” she adds, “and it’s personal.”

Byard notes that funds from this particular event stay in the valley. “The Bighorn Institute is a privately funded nonprofit that is involved in research of the world’s wild sheep, but focused on the Peninsular (also called “desert”) bighorn sheep. We work in 10 western states, but the primary focus is here.

“Money raised goes right back into this area,” she continues, “from Palm Springs to La Quinta—biologists in the field daily, caring for the herd. We’ve had great success with our captive herd releases. In 30 years of our breed-and-release program, 126 sheep were released back into the wild. Among our relief efforts, we kept two herds from disappearing. One group went from only four ewes

mission—we are out in the community. Education is key to understanding conservation issues.”

Golf host Stockton, a Bighorn Institute board member for 30 years, is also a duck hunter, which may seem like a contradiction to some people, notes Byard. “But most hunters are big conservationists—more than people think. Responsible hunting is a part of that.”

Stockton recruited Gerald Ford to the institute’s board of directors when the former U.S. president was living in Rancho Mirage. At that time, sheep were wandering down into the community, attracted to the lush greenery of homes and golf courses, and some drowned in swimming pools or were killed in traffic or from eating oleander, a plant toxic to sheep.

“Rancho Mirage issues were taken care of in 2002,” Byard says, “when the City of Rancho Mirage built an exclusion fence 4.5 miles long. We have a 13-year success story—Rancho Mirage is a proven success.”



Bighorn Institute Golf Classic host, Dave Stockton

to 25 today. It’s an incredible success story. That’s what this event is funding.”

Byard says that desert wild herd numbers dropped down to 260 sheep in 1996 and the Peninsular bighorns were designated as an endangered species in 1998. “With our efforts, today there are 950 bighorns from Palm Springs to the Mexican border.”

The institute’s work also includes daily health checks on radio-collared sheep in the field, and biologists document reproductive success and the number of lambs that survive their critical first summer. “Plus all the other day-to-day ins and outs of a nonprofit,” Byard says. “Public relations and education are a big part of our

With limited player spots, the annual tournament tends to sell out, meaning golfers should secure a spot early. For tickets to this year’s tournament and the annual party, call 760.346.7334. To learn more about the Bighorn Institute and details about the fundraiser, log onto bighornInstitute.org

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2015 Executive Women's Golf Association Championship



EWGA Palm Desert/Desert Cities chapter hosts
top golfers at Westin Mission Hills

Competitors in the 2015 Executive Women's Golf Association (EWGA) are all about balance, encompassing a savvy business sense and love of golf, plus pleasant attitudes, a sense of fun—and for some, an inclination to shop. With clubs, credit cards, friends and family in tow, 250 EWGA regional champions will descend on Rancho Mirage, California, this year for the world's largest amateur women's golf tournament. The two-day competition will be held Oct. 30-31 at Westin Mission Hills Golf Resort.

"It's important for people in a golf area like ours to know that this is good for the local economy and we're a very friendly golf group," says Dori Smith, founding president of host chapter, Palm Springs/Desert Cities. "We give women the opportunity to compete—it's our top event of the year."

The tournament includes three stages of competition that begin with thousands of hopefuls at the local chapter level. Winners move on to 15 regional sites and the top golfers qualify for the annual championship. Five flights of individual competitors cover handicaps up to 36, plus there's a separate team scramble tournament as well.

It's the third time for the championship to be held in in the California desert region.

Smith says national tournament organizers look for a golf-rich area and then choose a specific location with two 18-hole courses. A year ago, Westin Mission Hills hosted one of the EWGA regionals, and the experience was so positive that the venue was awarded the 2015 championship.

"People loved it, and the Westin has done many golf events for EWGA and other organizations," Smith says. "The golf director and staff were so good, and they went out of their way to take care of us."

Two championship Troon courses await competitors. The Gary Player Signature course, site of the first, second, third and fourth flight competitions, is the sole Player design in the Palm Springs area. Boasting national "best" awards, the course is integrated into the desert landscape with a challenging layout and no long carries. Championship flight and scramble winners will take on the Pete Dye Resort course, with characteristic use of railroad ties, plus intriguing twists and turns throughout.

EWGA was founded in 1995 as a small golf league in Florida, designed to give businesswomen the same opportunity to network on the golf course as their male counterparts. Soon, it morphed into a membership association with chapters across the country, plus a few international affiliates as well. Smith says men can join. "We don't discriminate. Usually they are husbands of members. Men can't compete but are chapter members."

Golf expertise runs the spectrum. "For those returning after injury, this is the way to play friendly golf with women of various levels," Smith says. "We also have a variety of competitions if you want that. And those women who travel for business can take their golf clubs and find a local EWGA chapter wherever they go."

Smith adds that beginners are encouraged to join. "One of our first goals is to help the beginning golfer. Golf is a hard sport, overwhelming if they don't get help and advice. We have a welcoming atmosphere."

Smith joined EWGA as a corporate executive in Connecticut in the 1990s. "At my first event, we took over the golf course and I got emotional when I saw that. We took over a golf course. Men

were saying, 'Where did all these women come from?'" When Smith and her husband moved to Palm Desert, a regional EWGA tournament was being held in the area but there was no affiliate group at the time. She had made connections on the East Coast and was asked to create a chapter so that local members and volunteers could assist with the event.

A current EWGA board member, Smith is serving as a volunteer for this year's championship. "The women who helped me start this chapter in 2001 are still going strong," she says. "We're a very enthusiastic group of dedicated golfers. And to me, it's the way I've made female friends—friends for life. I'll be a part of EWGA until I can't hit a golf ball anymore."

To volunteer for this year's championship event and find out more about the tournament, go to EWGACHampionship.com/2015finals. To learn more about the organization, visit EWGA.com.

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By Matt McKay

Hannah O'Sullivan

Amateur Extraordinaire



The U.S. Women's Amateur champion makes a name for herself and her adopted city



Learning that recently crowned U.S. Women's Amateur champion, Hannah O'Sullivan, is from Arizona shouldn't surprise anyone. That she's from Chandler might.

The Grand Canyon state is well known for its golf centers of power, including Scottsdale, Phoenix, Tucson and even Flagstaff. But O'Sullivan, who does most of her practicing and playing at Whirlwind Golf Club, has elevated Chandler's golf reputation, not to mention her own, with her win at this year's women's amateur national championship at Portland Golf Club in Oregon.

Actually, Chandler can't take all the credit; it has to be shared with Cupertino, California, where O'Sullivan grew up playing, and Las Vegas, where she treks once each month on a nine-hour round trip to work with Shawn Callahan at the Butch Harmon School of Golf. For O'Sullivan, this mix seems to be perfect at this point in her career.

"I grew up in public school so I'd known all my [California] friends forever. It was difficult at first, moving to Arizona," says O'Sullivan, a 17-year-old senior at Chandler's Hamilton High School. "But once I moved here I met some really good friends, and everyone was so welcoming. I think moving is always hard when you're in your teenage years. But for me, it's been good. It's been a growing experience."

O'Sullivan, who was born in Singapore but moved with her parents to California as an infant, called her U.S. Women's Amateur win the biggest of her career. She opened her title run with qualifying rounds of 74 and 71 (qualifying tied for 24th), and won back-to-back 1-up matches to reach the final, where she defeated another 17-year-old, Sierra Brooks of Sorrento, Florida, 3 and 2.

As a result of her win, O'Sullivan has seen her schedule change for the better as far as competition is concerned. She'll play in events in China, France (the Evian Masters), Germany and all of the upcoming majors, including the 2016 ANA Inspiration in Rancho Mirage and the 2016 U.S. Women's Open at Corde Valle near San Jose, both in California. She also receives a 10-year exemption into the U.S. Women's Amateur.

"I've always watched these events on TV, and to play alongside some of my role models is going to be amazing," she says.

In February, she won the Symetra Tour's Gateway Classic at Longbow in Mesa, Arizona, becoming the youngest player to win on the LPGA developmental tour. She's also won a handful of American Junior Golf Association events this year including the Rolex Girls Junior championship, and made the cut at this year's U.S. Open in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. But to break through and become a national champion before graduating from high school has moved her career to a higher plane.

"It was my fifth win of the season," she says. "But to end the summer on that note was incredible."

Although she's just beginning her senior year, like many of the game's top high-school players these days, O'Sullivan has already made the decision to attend the University of Southern California to pursue her higher education and her golf career. She had her choice of schools, but settled on USC early despite mentoring from former UCLA star Allison Lee.

"I had so many great options and it was a very difficult decision," O'Sullivan says, insisting she won't turn pro no matter how well she plays during her upcoming professional tour opportunities. "But I visited USC and I just loved it. I loved everything about it. I loved the school, the coaches, the teammates, everything. I'm so excited to be a Trojan."

There aren't any billboards on Chandler's city streets commemorating O'Sullivan's win, nor was there a victory parade. But the young golfer is fine with the level of notoriety she's brought to herself and the city with its newly elevated golf presence in the state and the country.

"I think I'm so blessed to live in Arizona and it's great for golf," she says. "No matter where you live—Chandler, Scottsdale, wherever—just try to take it day-by-day and keep getting better."

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by Françoise Rhodes

Bobby Thomas Sr., *A Man Whose Handshake was his Word*



A humble titan of the golf industry passes on

Bobby Thomas, Sr. passed away in September, but his legacy in the golf industry will keep rolling along. In today's world where it's all about whose golf cart is bigger, better, and faster, do we ever stop to ask ourselves "where did it all begin?" For the Coachella Valley and the entire golf-cart industry, it began with two brothers and an idea.

The two brothers were Bobby and Eddie Thomas. The idea (stemming from a request by Leonard Firestone) was to make electric maintenance carts usable for golfers on the course. It was the 1950s. Bobby Thomas was a caddy at Thunderbird Country Club but also worked in the maintenance barn. He realized immediately that the concept was doable, and as more requests came in for such a cart, he made a life changing decision to open a business selling electric carts to prominent customers.

He convinced his brother Eddie to partner with him, and in 1961 Electric Car Distributors opened its doors. Housed in a tiny 500-square-foot but full-service shop in the fledging city of Rancho Mirage, California, the company sold 12 golf cars in its first year.

"We did \$100,000 the first year," recalled Thomas in a previous interview with *Desert Golf & Tennis*. "We thought we had sold everybody a car and might be out of business."

The brothers never looked back. They expanded the facility and at the height of their success, annual sales rose to the \$22-\$25 million range. Thomas always referred to his products as cars, emphasizing, "We sell golf cars, not carts. Carts are something you pull; an electric car has its own power!"

On Sept. 14, surrounded by family and friends, 82-year-old Bobby Thomas Sr. peacefully passed away at Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage. Some will remember Thomas as an industry icon; others will miss the daily chats with Thomas as he sat behind his large desk on the showroom floor of Electric Car Distributors.

But Thomas will be remembered most for his generosity to others and to the Coachella Valley community. From large events to small ones, Thomas was quick to lend a helping hand, which often meant providing money or donating a golf car to raffle off or use as a hole-in-one prize. The word "no" didn't seem to be in his vocabulary. Never one for the spotlight, awards or special treatment, Thomas was content with his own inner peace derived from helping others, a loving family, a great circle of friends and his love for animals.

With his boyish grin constantly on display, Thomas had the gift to make others feel immediately like a close friend. One purchase from Thomas inevitably led to a lifelong loyalty to the company and to Thomas himself. He believed in a solid handshake and the integrity of a man's word.

For all his humility, Thomas led an extraordinary life that included encounters with presidents, kings, celebrities, professional athletes and computer titans. He changed the face of an industry forever, and with it the course of his own life. A dedicated family man, Thomas is survived by his wife, Laverne, their three children and their grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A few years ago, when asked about his life, Thomas replied to this writer, "It went by too fast." Now, with much emotion and a fond farewell, I reply, "Yes it did, Bobby, yes it did."

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Orphan Pet Oasis of the Desert or Animal Samaritans.

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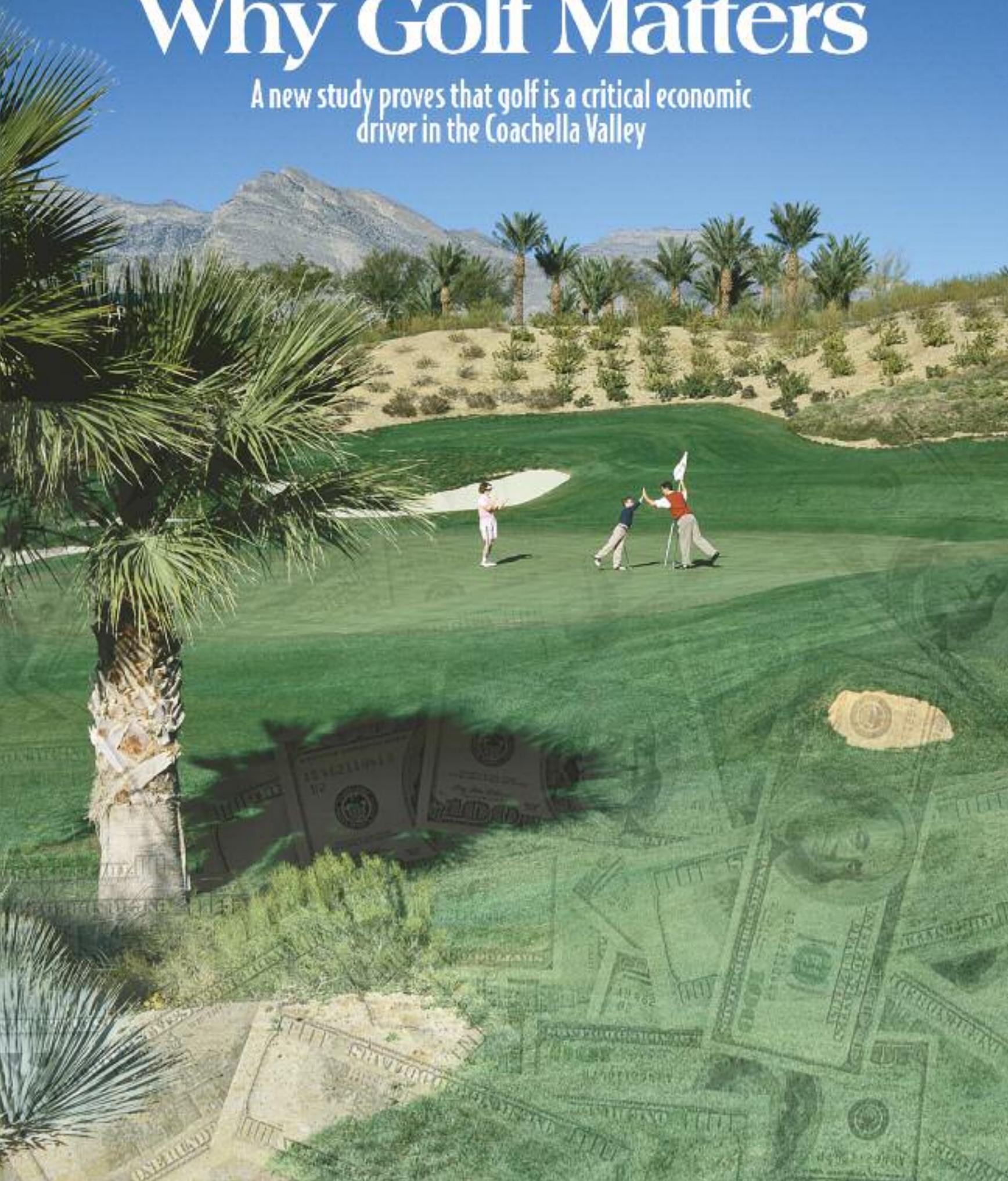
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By Christine Loomis

Why Golf Matters

A new study proves that golf is a critical economic driver in the Coachella Valley



There's been a lot of negative press lately about golf courses in California, which is understandable given the increasing severity of the multiyear drought and golfers' love of lush, green places to play. While the water situation is still being resolved, a new study, formally titled "Economic Impact of the Coachella Valley Golf Industry," seeks to accentuate the positive aspect of golf courses in the Coachella Valley by showing that golf is critical to the economic vitality and future of the area. It makes its case with cold, hard numbers.

"The study indicates how important the golf industry is to the Coachella Valley and its residents," says Jon Maddern, president of the Hi-Lo Desert Golf Course Superintendents Association of America (GCSAA), which commissioned the study. "Golf has a total economic impact of nearly \$1.1 billion, generates thousands of jobs and contributes over \$83.3 million in state and local taxes. The scope and size of our industry in the valley is truly remarkable."

In fact, the study shows that the 120-plus golf courses in the Coachella Valley are solid economic drivers—and not just for the golf venues themselves but also for the region and community as a whole including hotels, restaurants, retail businesses, real estate, tax revenue and employment.

Tourism Economics, an Oxford Economics Company, conducted the study while funding came from national GCSAA as well as the Greater Palm Springs Convention & Visitors Bureau, Southern California Golf Association and Southern California PGA. Obviously, all of these groups have a stake in the continued success of golf in the region, but the numbers easily prove that everyone in the valley has a vested interest in that success, too.

The \$1.1 billion total economic impact has several elements, including direct impact, indirect impact and induced impact, meaning that the money comes into the area in a variety of ways and that it's important to consider all of them in order to get a complete picture. But however you break it down, the positive impact proves to be critical to the Coachella Valley's overall economic health.

Here are just a few of the study's highlights: Public, private and resort courses in the Coachella Valley generated \$476 million in gross revenues in 2014 and directly employed 8,000 local workers—workers, it should be noted, who spend most of their income in the local economy. Golf courses, too, buy goods and services from local suppliers, and all of that adds to the significance of the golf industry's positive economic impact in the valley.

The study also shows that the desert's two big professional tournaments, the CareerBuilder Challenge (formerly the Humana Challenge) and the ANA Inspiration (previously the Kraft Nabisco), alone generated more than \$72 million in revenue, and they're not the only money-making tournaments in the area.

The valley golf industry also generated \$28.1 million in property tax revenues. The total revenue figure also includes \$128.7 million in indirect business sales and \$191.1 million in induced business sales, as well as approximately \$413.3 million in total labor income impacts (direct, indirect and induced), supporting more than 14,000 jobs across the Coachella Valley.

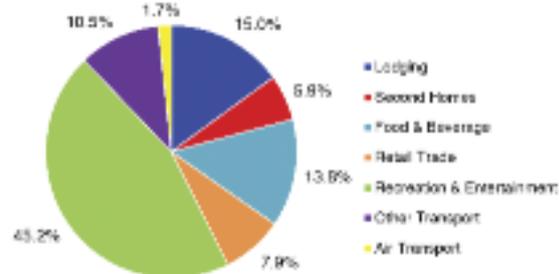
The study clearly shows that these figures are not just about golf venues, facilities and businesses. Of the \$745.6 million in golf-related spending, only about \$480.6 million of that is spent at golf facilities themselves; the remaining \$265.1 million is spent off-site, in businesses and venues across the valley.

The study, notes Anthony Antonik, an economist with Tourism Economics, also provides a striking statistic for non-golfers to consider, especially local business owners. "The results of the study substantiate golf's contributions to the economic vitality of the

Spending Category	On-Site	Off-Site	Total
Lodging	\$99,018,227	\$72,995,113	\$172,013,340
Second Homes		\$43,678,851	\$43,678,851
Food & Beverage	\$96,356,851	\$38,587,833	\$134,944,684
Retail Trade	\$37,928,186	\$25,916,139	\$63,844,325
Recreation & Entertainment	\$337,281,891		\$337,281,891
Other Transport		\$78,341,803	\$78,341,803
Air Transport		\$12,527,831	\$12,527,831
Total	\$480,594,336	\$265,056,489	\$745,650,825

Distribution of Coachella Valley Golf-Related Spending

Share of total Coachella Valley golf-related spending by category, 2014



Source: Tourism Economics

Coachella Valley," he says. "For every dollar spent onsite at a golf facility, another \$0.55 is spent in other parts of the local economy by golf-related visitors. Golf has a significant impact on the financial wellbeing of the area."

Not surprising, according to the study, the three industries that benefit most from the far-reaching effects of the golf industry are recreation and entertainment, lodging, and food and beverage, which see \$340.5, \$112.3 and \$125.7 billion in total business sales, respectively. These industries are mainstays of the larger tourism industry, on which many Coachella Valley residents and businesses depend.

An interesting part of what researchers studied related to total golf stays in 2014—1.8 million of them. The study found that about half of all golf stays in the valley (and associated spending) are by owners of second homes, which illustrates the importance of the golf industry to the real-estate sector and seasonal-visitor market. The study also found that overnight visitors accounted for approximately 16 percent of all golf stays but a whopping 40 percent of golf-related spending due to a higher average spending per stay, demonstrating the importance of golf facilities to the overall tourism market in the valley.

The bottom line is that every resident and business in the Coachella Valley is likely impacted positively by the golf industry either directly or indirectly, and probably in multiple ways. Given the strong evidence presented in the study, it's difficult to view golf as merely a sport and the water issues related to it should be balanced with views of what the golf industry does for the valley as a whole.

That's not to say that the water issues should be ignored; they should not, and, in fact, the golf industry is trying to address them. But as researchers concluded in the study, there's a great deal more to also consider. "The golf industry of the Coachella Valley is of great significance to the regional economy as a year-round recreational and entertainment outlet for locals and visitors," the study states, "and a generator of economic activity across multiple industries within the region."

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Golf Fest Comes to the Coachella Valley

Set in the fall, it's the perfect event for holiday shopping for your favorite golfers

By Matt McKay

If all goes according to Shelly Hall's plan, there will be lots of networking, handshaking and transaction-making at the first—and what he hopes will become annual—GolfFest set in the Coachella Valley.

GolfFest Palm Springs isn't just another golf show, according to Hall. It does contain tried-and-true golf-show elements such as the latest equipment, sale prices on closeout items and onsite lessons. But at GolfFest, there are also little perks that Hall and his team at San Diego-based SpearHall Advertising & PR worked hard to include. For one thing, the public will be able to interact directly with equipment representatives, and that's just one variation on the golf-show theme that GolfFest employs.

"We do it because we enjoy it," Hall says. "It brings people into the market, but most of all it revitalizes golf. When we come in, everyone's hitting the new clubs, and everyone does quite well at the show. I think that's because we're always trying to make it a fun event so everyone, [including] the kids and moms, can come out and have a great time."

The first Coachella Valley-based GolfFest will take place November 13-14 at The Westin Mission Hills Golf Resort & Spa's Gary Player Course in Rancho Mirage. The show will operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days, and tickets are \$10 each (children under 10 admitted free). All attendees will receive a certificate for a round of golf on the Player course, among other perks.

GolfFest bills itself as one of the nation's premier consumer golf shows, with annual events in San Diego, Las Vegas and Phoenix. This year's Rancho Mirage edition will feature a majority of the top equipment manufacturers, clothing companies, resorts and golf

courses. Health and wellness specialists and golf-training product representatives will also be on hand.

Adding its own spin on the traditional golf show, GolfFest will include assorted food trucks and an enhanced party atmosphere thanks to pumped-in music. Lumpy's, the show's retail partner, will also be on hand with a "Blowout Area" where attendees can buy items at closeout prices.

"It's all very hands-on," Hall says. "[Equipment reps] get a chance to talk with customers direct and vice versa. You don't get to do that at a retail store."

The first GolfFest was held in San Diego 18 years ago, and this year's San Diego event, held in March, drew approximately 4,000 visitors for the two days. The Coachella Valley event sprang forth as a result of the show's relationship with Las Vegas-based OB Sports, whose onsite partners approached SpearHall to gauge interest in a valley-based show. Further discussions not only solidified the event on the calendar, it was also determined that the Player course would be an ideal fit for all concerned.

"We wanted to try a fall show because we're doing three spring shows right now," Hall says. "We thought we'd make it a pre-holiday show so people could check out the latest and greatest and maybe pick up some holiday gifts while they're there."

Tickets for GolfFest Palm Springs can be purchased at golffestshow.com. For reservations and sponsorship opportunities, call 619.683.3700.

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By Rob Stanger

GOLFER'S PLAYBOOK: Create More Spring Through Impact

Use resistance bands during practice to help train your muscles to fire at the right time



A common complaint I hear from golfers is that they seem to be losing power in their swing, and thus also losing distance. Fortunately, there's a solution. The key to maintaining "spring in your swing," especially through impact, is to condition your muscles to fire through impact. Having a resistance band in your golf bag for use during practice rounds can be a very effective strategy to train your muscles to do just that. You can use the bands in every part of your swing.

SETUP

The use of a resistance band at address engages the muscles from the very beginning of the swing. In order to hold onto a stretched-out resistance band, I need to activate my muscles. In my setup position, I like the feeling of actively engaging my muscles even though I have not even started my swing. The main focus of engagement at this point is primarily in my core, and I can feel those muscles initiate the takeaway. This helps counteract the majority of swing flaws, which occur in the takeaway as a result of overuse of arms and hands and not enough core rotation.

Setup workout:

I hold a stretched-out resistance band in my setup position for 30 seconds, followed by a 30-second rest. I do this five times. I make sure I engage my muscles with good posture, e.g. flex in the knees, rear end out and a slight tilt in my spine..



TAKEAWAY

A primary goal in the takeaway portion of the golf swing is to store up energy. When I use a resistance band during this stage of the swing, I like to feel my legs loading while my core resists the rubber band as it pulls me back on top of the toe line. This feeling of resistance engages my core muscles, which reduces the tendency for my arms and hands to move the club away from the ball. By conditioning my takeaway with resistance bands, I create a good core rotation, which helps put me on the perfect swing path: left arm on top of the toe line and shaft angled to the ball.



THROUGHIMPACT

Now we get to the part of the swing that really matters, the “spring through impact.” As you can see in the image with the resistance band, I want my legs to “lever” the ground as my core rotates hard left through impact. The combination of lever and core rotation helps me create a spring-like feeling to generate power through the ball. Working with resistance band during practice is an excellent way to help create this power through impact.



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By Natalie Taylor

Yoga For Golfers

Yoga is an ideal way to promote strength, flexibility and calmness on the course



Yoga is a form of exercise that can greatly benefit golfers. It improves flexibility, rotation, balance and core strength and enhances calmness. All of these, as golfers well know, are critical for improving performance and preventing injuries.

Yoga has become increasingly popular with golfers, who often discover that its benefits begin on day one. And how many other popular forms of exercise are known to promote calmness? Yoga just might be the ultimate cure for the “yips”!

To get you started, I've drawn on the expertise of Shy Sayar, yoga therapist and founder of Tantravaya Yoga. We've selected four yoga exercises that work well for golfers. Because all of you are not starting at the same place in terms of flexibility and experience with yoga, Shy offers alternatives within the instructions so that even if you can't do the exercise exactly as he demonstrates in the photographs, you can make easy modifications and still enjoy the basic benefits of the exercise.

I encourage you to read over these instructions carefully, study the illustrations and get started today. Of course, don't be reluctant to contact a trained yoga instructor to help out; that's truly the quickest way to make substantial progress.

Eagle Pose Shoulder Stretch

This stretch increases flexibility in and around the shoulders while building strength in the supportive musculature in the sides of the rib cage and reducing tension in the neck. Added flexibility and strength allow for more freedom in your golf swing, and a lower risk of shoulder injury.



From standing or sitting, cross one arm over the other, trying to stack the elbows. Bend your elbows and try to bring your palms together, or at least the fingers of one hand to press against the palm of the other. If your flexibility does not allow for your hands to connect, modify by simply resting the palm of the hand that is on top on the opposite shoulder. The important action is to then press the elbows into each other and roll your shoulders back and down. You should feel a stretch just inside the shoulder blades. Take deep, slow inhalations and exhalations, as though trying to massage the area of the stretch with your breath.

Twisting Wide-Legged Forward Fold

A variation on the classic wide-legged forward fold, this twist helps develop independence between the upper and lower body, which will keep your lower back safer for your swing.



Stand with your arms outstretched to the side from your shoulders. Place your feet parallel to each other, about as wide as your hands. Exhale to scoop the lower belly in and fold forward to place one palm on the ground (or on a prop under the chest) while the other hand reaches straight up overhead. Keep your neck long and “soft,” (not strained or tense) and your shoulder blades wide apart. Be careful not to overstretch your top shoulder. Emphasize the turn in the chest, not just in the top arm. Hold for a few breaths and repeat on the other side.

Triangle Pose

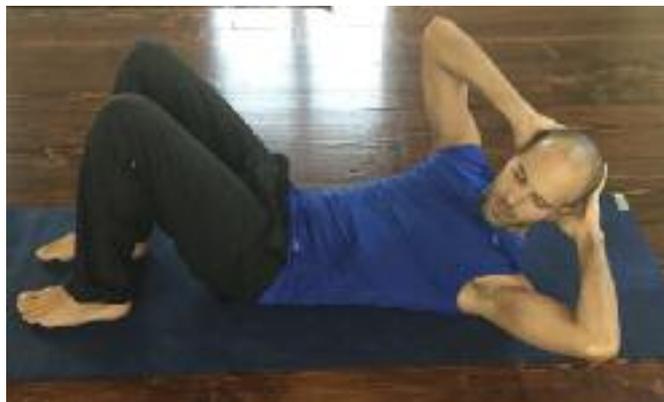
The classic triangle pose is one of the poses most unique to yoga, demanding extraordinary freedom in the spine to facilitate deep lateral flexion. Doing it correctly will make your hips and back stronger and more flexible, which is as good for everyday life as it is for your golf game.



From the same wide-legged standing position of the last exercise, turn your right foot straight out to the right and press the ball of your right big toe firmly down without gripping the ground with your toes. Activate the right thigh upward and twist it to the right, without dislodging the base of your big toe. Keep the inner arch of your left foot lifted. Inhale to expand your chest, then exhale to lift the lower belly and fold up and over the right leg. Place your right palm on the ground (or on a prop on the outside of your right leg), directly under your shoulder. Turn your chest upward and reach your left fingers upward, again being careful not to overstretch your top shoulder. Repeat on the other side.

Oblique Thoracic Rotation

Due to the structure of the spine at the lower back, rotation is safest in the upper back. This exercise will strengthen the oblique abdominal muscles to protect the lower back, while freeing up more rotational range in the upper back for your golf swing.



Lie on your back with your knees bent and your feet flat on the ground. Interlace your fingers behind your head. Draw your elbows gently toward each other and exhale to draw the belly in. Roll up just enough to get your upper spine and perhaps the shoulder blades off the ground, ideally without rounding the lower back or tucking the tailbone. At the top of the movement, twist your rib cage and shoulder girdle to the right, and press your left shoulder blade into the back, as though reaching it through the left side of the chest. Keep your navel drawing toward the spine as you lower your back and shoulders onto the ground and inhale. Repeat in the other direction.

I hope that as you make these yoga exercises part of your regular routine, you'll begin to appreciate the impact they have on your golf game as well as your basic health, wellness and enjoyment of life. That should motivate you to learn even more excellent yoga exercises!

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By Jennie Robinson

Thriving in the California Drought

Water conservation and beautiful landscaping are not mutually exclusive



People have been flocking to the Coachella Valley for years seeking warm winters and dry climate. This has been especially true in the past 20 years as development and tourism have grown and baby boomers have retired.

When you enter our valley, it's easy to forget that this is a desert. There are an abundance of lush green lawns, palm trees, flowers, fruit trees and many plants that are not exactly drought resistant. The Coachella Valley sits on a large aquifer that supplies much of the water for this beauty we enjoy, and we also get a lot of our water from the Colorado River in the east valley.

Now in our fifth straight year of drought, the aquifer has been taxed and the water table has declined significantly. Without getting into too much detail about the science of this, the simple

fact is that we need to make changes now to ensure the future of our beautiful Coachella Valley.

I am often questioned about this when selling homes. The first drastic measure is now in effect and enforced by our water districts; we have been mandated to reduce water consumption by 30-40 percent. That sounds tough, especially when you consider that we have over 150 green golf courses that need to be maintained in 110-plus-degree summer heat. The good news is that according to the latest reports, we have done an excellent job of meeting these goals without a lot of esthetic changes. Golf courses have been setting a great example by eliminating nonessential green areas without sacrificing the lush look that we have come to expect.



As a homeowner, there are a few simple rules you can follow to meet these new regulations, too.

Put in drought-resistant shrubs and plants. Cacti are usually the first plants that come to mind, but you can also plant roses, bougainvillea and a wide variety of flowering succulents. By mixing many of these plants into your landscape, a lot of water can be saved without sacrificing color and beauty. You can then use annual plants such as petunias for a splash of color.

Upgrade or replace antiquated sprinkler systems. This can also do much to save water. As you are looking for a new home or considering ways to make your current home more drought friendly, check on the age and condition of the sprinkler system and make adjustments as needed.

Find creative ways to eliminate watering. You can eliminate watering altogether by switching to synthetic grass. The new high-quality synthetic grasses look so real it's difficult to tell them from natural grass. You can also cut down on watering by putting in rock gardens in areas that are not readily visible in your yard (see photos of some great examples).

As a realtor, it is not only my job to sell houses but also to protect the Coachella Valley and preserve it for generations to come. With some simple changes, we don't have to think, "Brown is the new green!"

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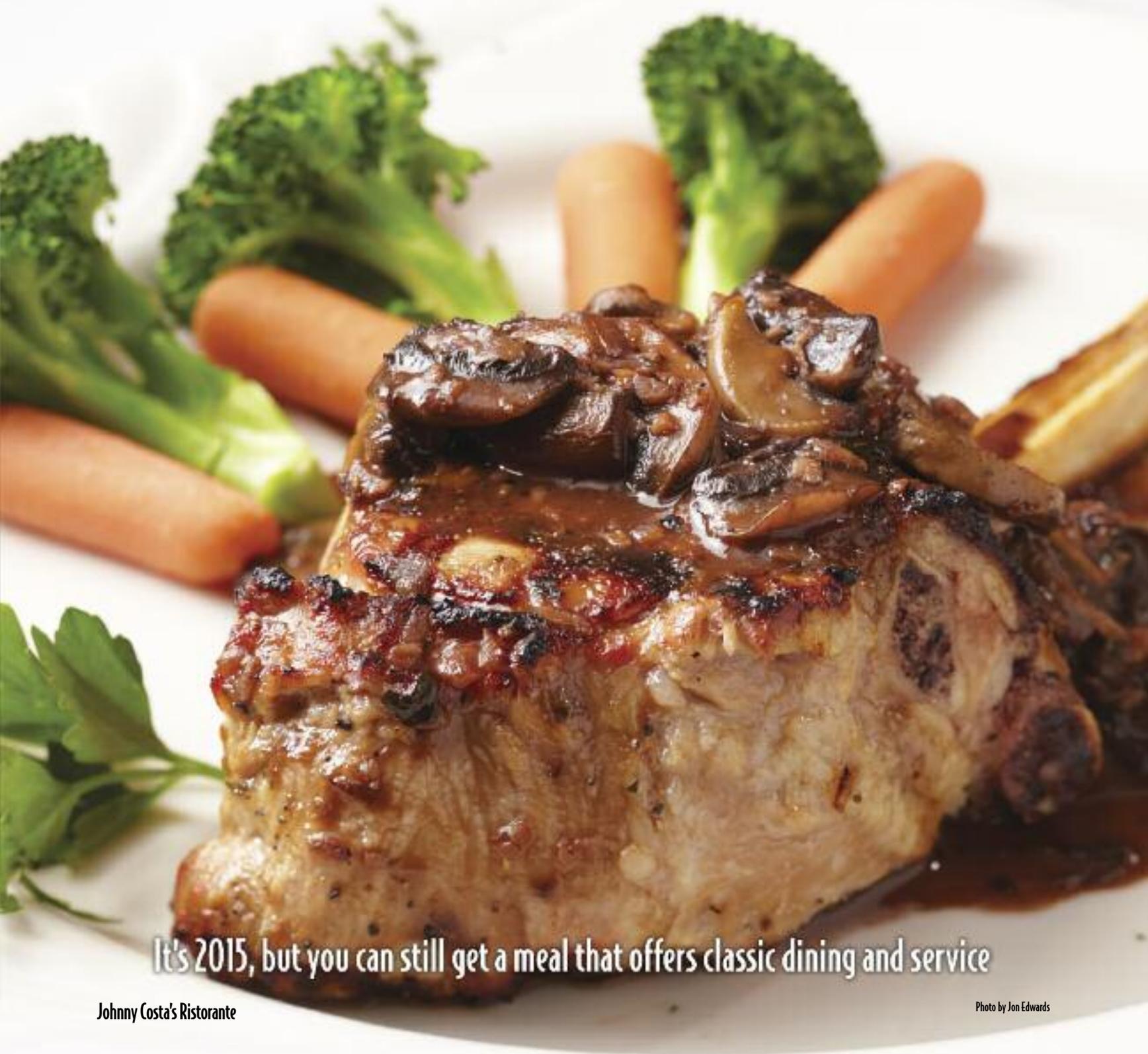
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By Kimberly Nichols

Dining in the Desert

Old School in Modern Times



It's 2015, but you can still get a meal that offers classic dining and service

Johnny Costa's Ristorante

Photo by Jon Edwards



Melvyn's Restaurant

Sometimes you just want a bold glass of red and a traditional beefy steak. Or, a crisp Cobb salad tossed on a cart just for you alongside a perfectly chilled martini. Or what about an order of oysters Rockefeller, steaming on a silver platter carried by a waiter in white tails?

In a valley that was once the preferred getaway for stars such as Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, the Rat Pack and Golden Age glamour girls including Marilyn Monroe,

one can still unearth that signature sense of pizzazz the Hollywood elite drove east to find. From classic to contemporary, casual to upscale, here are six places where old-school dining in the desert can be found.

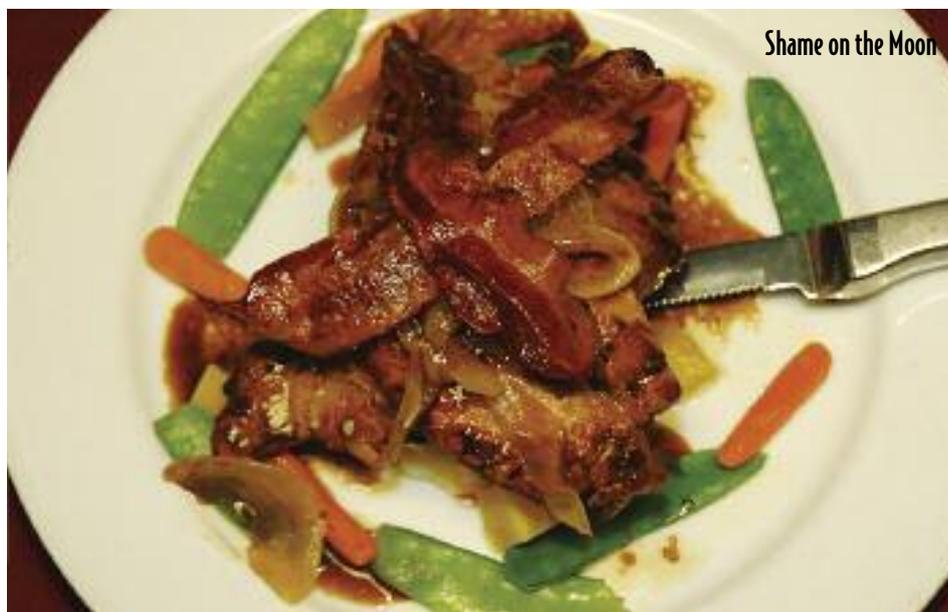
Melvyn's Restaurant (200 W. Ramon Road, Palm Springs, 760.325.2323) is located on the historic property of the Ingleside Inn, where tuxedo-clad wait staff flambé food tableside in the timeless

dining room. An extensive wine list accompanies such mouth-watering gems as tender veal Ingleside with avocado and mousseline sauce or lovingly prepared steak Diane, its filet-mignon medallions accentuated by shallots, French mustard and a red wine demi-glaze. After dinner, head into the bar, which features a lively piano lounge full of colorful characters of all ages till 2 a.m. nightly—a local's secret nightspot. inglesideinn.com/melvyns-restaurant

Family owned and operated **Johnny Costa's Ristorante** (440 S. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, 760.325.4556) has been serving authentic, delicious Italian food for 40 years. Dark wood, soft candlelight, romantic booths and background music by greats such as Frank Sinatra provide the perfect nostalgic ambiance to enjoy recipes from the clan's Napolitano menu. Both Costa and his son, Chef Vince, agree that their 14-oz. grilled veal chop topped with bordelaise mushroom wine sauce is a patron favorite due to its hearty size and tenderness. Order the Chairman of the Board, a cocktail made in homage to Sinatra with Jack Daniels Special Edition on the rocks. johnnycostaspalmsprings.com



Mr. Lyons (233 E. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs, 760.327.1551) was formerly Lyons English Grille where David Lyons served dishes such as braised lamb shank among English bric-a-brac for decades. Recently, it was sold and “reimagined” with creative innovations. You can get a beef wellington, the classic dish of beef tenderloin enveloped by flaky pastry dough, but injected with a cutting-edge twist of foie gras, spinach and secret “x-factor” sauce. Executive Chef Christopher Hora also suggests the Lobster Louis with



frisee, celery root, heirloom tomatoes and spicy dressing. The space still boasts many familiar nooks and crannies now made more stylish and inviting for an exciting new roster of wine dinners, cocktail tastings and local celebrity guest bartenders. mrylionsps.com

Dining at **Shame on the Moon** (69950 Frank Sinatra Drive, Rancho Mirage, 760.324.5515) is like spending an evening

with your favorite, swanky gay uncle, now retired, who knows how to make the best cosmopolitans in his homey cream and dark-red living room. Owner Milan Tojagic says the calf’s liver is the perennial bestseller. It is topped by a bourbon glaze, caramelized onions and applewood smoked bacon and served with a side of signature garlic mashed potatoes and fresh seasonal vegetables. Short on time? Sidle up to the bar for a plate of potato pancakes

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Castelli's Ristorante

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Castelli's Ristorante (73-098 Hwy. 111, Palm Desert, 760.773.3365) features a wickedly divine plate of pork chops, thick and beautifully seared, served next to a tumble of sautéed potato chunks aloft in a small puddle of the meat's succulent juices. Bites alternating with large sips of an Italian red should be enough to please, yet there's also the insalata di romas, green beans almondine and various dishes of pollo, not to mention Italian desserts, frutta & dolce! For 26 years, the Castellis have been welcoming customers to their casual, home-style haunt known for its intimate enclosed patio, private dining rooms and the "celebrity room" where the walls are lined with photos of the famous. castellis.cc



Cunard's Sandbar

Now in its 34th season, **Cunard's Sandbar** (78120 Calle Tampico, La Quinta, 760.564.3660) is renowned for a simple dish of sautéed sole with lemon, butter and capers—you can't get more indigenous to the land of golf, tennis and country club denizens than that! Owner Robert likens the restaurant and bar to *Cheers* in its all-welcoming style where everyone knows each other's names. The diverse menu includes prime New York steaks, pappardelle Bolognese, crispy roasted duck and buttermilk fried chicken, all served with the standard homemade baked breads, soup and salads. November will introduce Prime Rib Fridays. Entertainer Bill Baker energizes the scene regularly on his white grand piano. cunardsandbar.com

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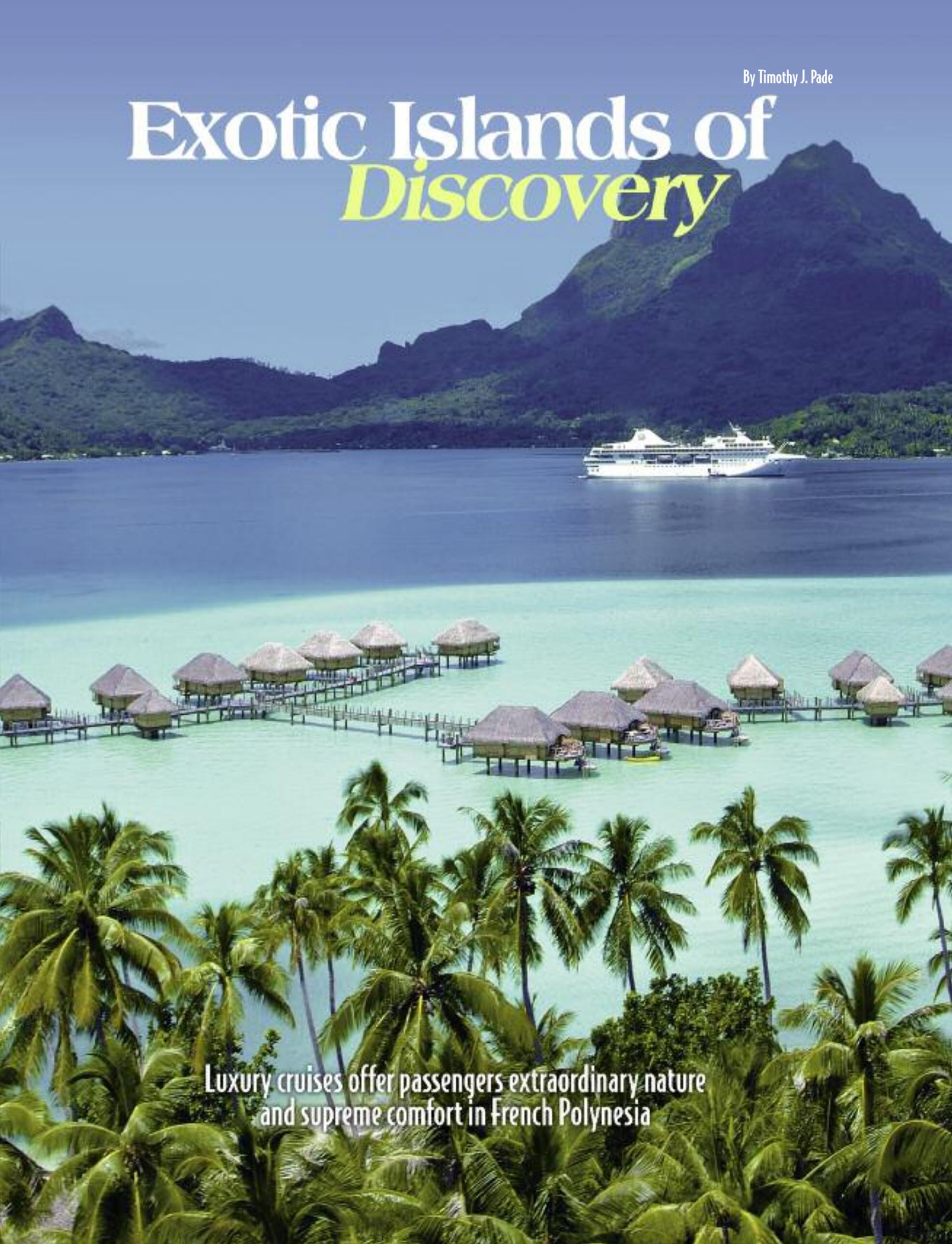


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By Timothy J. Pade

Exotic Islands of *Discovery*



Luxury cruises offer passengers extraordinary nature
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In 1769, Captain James Cook arrived in Tahiti on the first of his three voyages of discovery across the Pacific. It took him eight months to get there. Today, you can discover the incomparable beauty of these Pacific islands on a much shorter timeframe but with no less a sense of wonder at the spectacular scenery and rich culture—and you can do it in first-class luxury aboard Paul Gauguin Cruises.

Paul Gauguin has two ships purpose built for cruising the shallow waters of French Polynesia, and several itineraries to choose from. One of its popular seven-night cruises is Tahiti, the Society Islands & Tuamotus, which includes stops in Tahiti, Huahine, Fakarava, Rangiroa, Bora Bora and Moorea, each with its own ambiance and striking setting, each with something special to offer. Passengers experience each island from the water and on land. Among the treasures to discover are lush landscapes, some of the clearest water on the planet and welcoming locals.



Utterly romantic and magical, these islands offset dramatic mountainous terrain with sweeping white-sand beaches and teeming coral reefs. The shallow waters provide ample opportunity for visitors to experience the reefs up close and to try a variety of water sports including snorkeling, diving, fishing, paddleboarding, kite surfing and jet skiing. Feeding and swimming with stingrays and blacktip reef sharks is a highlight of exploring here as

they're abundant in the waters around the islands, and there is always the chance of glimpsing eerie moray eels and massive manta rays. Pearl farming is a huge local industry and black pearls are a staple of the tourist market.

Tahiti is the largest island of French Polynesia. Shaped like a figure eight, it's divided into Tahiti Nui, the largest western section, and Tahiti Iti, the smaller eastern peninsula. With black and white sand

beaches, lagoons, waterfalls and two extinct volcanoes, it is one of the most exotic locations in the world. It was famously the subject of many paintings by French artist Paul Gauguin, who lived in Tahiti and other Pacific islands, hence the name of one of the cruise line.

Papeete, Tahiti, is a nine-hour nonstop flight from Los Angeles, making it easily accessible. To experience the welcoming Tahitian culture from the start of your



journey, book a flight on Air Tahiti Nui, which offers comfortable seating, plenty of legroom, excellent staff and new aircraft. Booked several months in advance, Air Tahiti Nui's round-trip fare from Los Angeles runs about \$1,500.

Take time to relax and acclimate before your cruise by booking a night or two at the five-star Intercontinental Tahiti Resort & Spa in Papeete. This lush resort sits on the water and features 253 large rooms in several categories. The most popular accommodations are the overwater bungalows, luxury accommodations with balconies on the water. Waterfall swimming pools, a 24-hour fitness center, spa services, live entertainment, two restaurants and a swim-up bar provide multiple ways to relax and enjoy Tahiti.

Paul Gauguin Cruises' two ships in the region are the *Paul Gauguin*, which first launched in 1998 and underwent a \$7 million renovation in 2012, and *Tere Moana*, which set sail on her maiden voyage December 29, 2012. The *Paul Gauguin* accommodates up to 332 guests and nearly 70 percent of its suites and staterooms offer private balconies. *Tere Moana* accommodates just 88 guests. Both ships specialize in personalized luxury.

Perhaps the best thing about sailing through French Polynesia is that you cruise to island after spectacular island but unpack only once. Then again, there are a multitude of luxuries that elevate the experience. All meals and beverages are included throughout the voyage. Every kind of drink and cocktail is available and a

variety of cuisines, including French, are served in *Paul Gauguin's* three restaurants. Every palate can be sated with options from gourmet foie gras and rack of lamb to milkshakes and hamburgers.

The ship also offers numerous activities and services on board including a casino, shuffleboard, boutique shopping, a spa and massage treatments, workout facility and 24-hour room service. Off the ship, passengers have access to a private beach in Bora Bora and to Motu Mahana, the cruise line's exclusive private island. All snorkeling equipment and canoes are included with excursions and jet skis are available for a nominal fee.

Publishers Note: We know that many of our readers travel extensively. If you haven't been to the South Pacific this trip is a must, especially with the respected experts in the region, Paul Gauguin Cruises. Both the *Paul Gauguin* and *Tere Moana* offer year-round sailing throughout this unique island destination. Other destinations include Spain, Portugal, Panama, Costa Rica, Colon, St. Maarten and the Cook & Society Islands.

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Bentley, *Been There & Doing That*

By Aaron Atwood



A Bentley SUV? Yes, and with all the luxury, class and power you'd imagine

The world of SUVs has changed. Gone are the bulky, off-road boxes. Today, even the most luxury-minded manufacturers are getting into the game. In 2016, Bentley will launch its first SUV, the Bentayga.

With a retail price over \$200,000, you may want to think twice before taking it off-roading. Then again, why not? The Bentayga is already touted as the most powerful SUV ever built. With more than 600 horsepower, it's hard to imagine any other production car rivaling this beast.

But this beast is also a beauty. The designers clearly took time to distinguish what makes a car a Bentley, and as a head turner, the Bentayga will rate a perfect 10. The expected rounded hood that leans into the road stands front and center, harkening to the legacy from which this innovation was born. The undercarriage is the same as the new Porsche Cayenne and Audi Q7.

The 6-liter, W12 engine packs all the punch you'd expect in this mega machine. Sporting a top speed of 187 mph, the Bentayga's 12-cylinders prep you for a mountaintop experience no matter what your elevation. Precision may fall short in describing the intricacies of the power platform. And with the fuel efficiency of a sedan, this SUV is as easy on the environment as it is on the eyes. But make no mistake: The new engine was built for the SUV platform. Bentley even hooked a...gasp...trailer to the Bentayga to see if it had the gumption to do the dirty job of towing. It did. Quite well, in fact.

Should owners actually take the Bentayga out on anything rougher than the cobblestones around Seattle, the chassis can handle it. After 400 laps on Germany's Nurburgring, technicians dialed in what they consider to be the Bentley ride for this new edition. While it may have been more for publicity than research, the team took prototypes from Arizona to the Arctic Circle. The results were nothing but success. Just a turn of a knob puts the Bentayga into position to navigate nearly any terrain—sand to snow. Varying levels of handling are cued up with a quick click and you're ready for sport or comfort. You can even dial in ride height, choosing from four levels. And inside, this beauty is hand-stitched leather all around.

A practical user interface with the car's technology rivals anything on the market. Every detail of the technology is intuitive and easy to operate for driver or passengers. From the 20-speaker audio system that makes Beethoven sound like he's back



from a holiday in the South of France to the driver assistance, nothing seems out of place. The heads-up display and night vision aren't distracting, and the blind-spot assistance and cameras provide control without being annoying.

The touch screen is also completely customizable, much like a smart-phone screen. Owners can place frequently used features in easy-to-reach locations, and passengers can easily interface with functions they need as well. Don't miss the massage functions—a feature to keep from your masseuse lest she get jealous. In fact, there are functions and features that do pretty much everything except drive the Bentayga for you—which is good because you don't want to miss the drive.

In the true luxury department, there's no doubt Bentley is staking its reputation on this, and Bentley doesn't bet on losers. As an SUV, the specs and the features add up to deliver on every promise. Though it's hard to imagine high centering a Bentayga on a desert trail near Joshua Tree, it's definitely easy to see it being the kind of vehicle you wouldn't hesitate to take on your next tour through wine country in search of the perfect Cabernet.

The world is changing and Bentley isn't going to sit in its hand-stitched leather driver's seat and watch through the windshield. The revered automaker is competing, innovating and, from the looks of the Bentayga, is serious about staying current *and* classy.

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Today's health-focused, active lifestyle demands functional clothing sun up to sundown—and well into the evening hours. The number of memberships at fitness centers and health clubs in the United States is growing every year. In 2009 alone, statistics showed that more than 45 million Americans participating in specialized classes from martial arts, yoga and Pilates to climbing and running. For many participants, classes also mean socializing before and after with newfound friends who form regular weekly lunch-workouts or after-work platoons to get and stay fit. Others strive to lose mounds of pounds—without losing their sense of humor—with support from likeminded friends.

Dedicated golfers are among those who use health clubs and workouts, just as PGA professionals do, to help build strength, stamina and optimum fitness that will serve them well on the golf course.

Pete Carlson, proprietor, head domo and guru of Pete Carlson's Golf & Tennis, says, "At Pete's we understand that to some, golf is a game and to others, it's a way of life. That's why we keep on top of the latest trends and designs in equipment and accessories. We also know that name brands endure."

Well played, Pete! Carlson lists a full range of pro-line equipment including Callaway, Odyssey, Titleist, Cobra, TaylorMade, Ping, Mizuno, Cleveland, Nike and Adams, among others, meaning you'll find what works for you whether you're looking for a putter or an entire new set. Also in stock are fashion accessories for the weekend or daily golfer.

Tennis players can also take full advantage of new equipment and products through custom fittings, custom racket stringing and an extensive demo program. Tennis lovers will find such highly respected brands as Babolat, Prince, Wilson and Head.

As for fashion, the store's wide selection of men and women's golf and tennis apparel comes from the top designers and labels in the industry including Jamie Sadock, Greg Norman, Tail, Lija and Loud Mouth, giving customers access to the latest trends and styles at great value.

And there's more. At the height of the season, get ready for monthly in-store fashion shows at Pete Carlson's, as well as manufacturer's representatives presenting demonstrations of some of the newest technological innovations and advances in



equipment. Of course, the annual Golf Expo, a local favorite, is a don't miss, and you can beat your feet to live jazz shows presented at the store and featuring the best performers this all-American art form has to offer—only in our desert!

Karen Cantrell, founder and proprietor of Lady Golf-The Fashion House, is fascinated by the "wide, wide world of sports," noting that she has been in a boxing class for years. Lady Golf's line of workout wear is not just for golfers. It also includes gear for yoga and Pilates.

Cantrell is a delicate blonde whose demeanor and appearance break the tough-gal mode associated with the newly "in" workout routine of boxing. "Now that I carry the line from Goldbergh Luxury active wear imported from Holland, I can work out on the punching bag fashionably and still take care of myself," she says.

Cantrell's search for the finest sportswear apparel takes her all around the globe and extends to almost any sport you can think of. "There is hardly a sport today that isn't dressed by Lady Golf-The Fashion House," she says.

One line she's brought in is Asmar Equestrian of Canada, which offers apparel designed for equestrians of all types, from show riders to polo players. But Asmar Equestrian isn't just for riders. The company also produces a beautiful collection of sweaters, outer vests, waterproof jackets and performance shirts, and some of its breeches resemble jeans. Also in the line are beautiful Italian leather handbags and sport totes, as well as

functional backpacks made to hold riding helmets and other items.

"Our sportswear easily crosses over for golf and lifestyle wear with performance characteristics such as stretch fabrics that are breathable, wick moisture and provide sun protection," Cantrell says. "Many of our ladies buy this for travel, daily-wear apparel and golf, but it goes much further. It is not uncommon for clients to come into Lady Golf after lunch with the girls, social functions and, yes, even with some dirty boots after a day of riding," she says with a smile, adding that Monday trunk showings starting in November are served with "savory treats and sweets."

Our healthy American culture calls for an active lifestyle. It may require sweat and tears and no one says it will be easy. But one thing is sure: We will be well outfitted in sports apparel that not only offers optimum performance but also looks utterly stylish.

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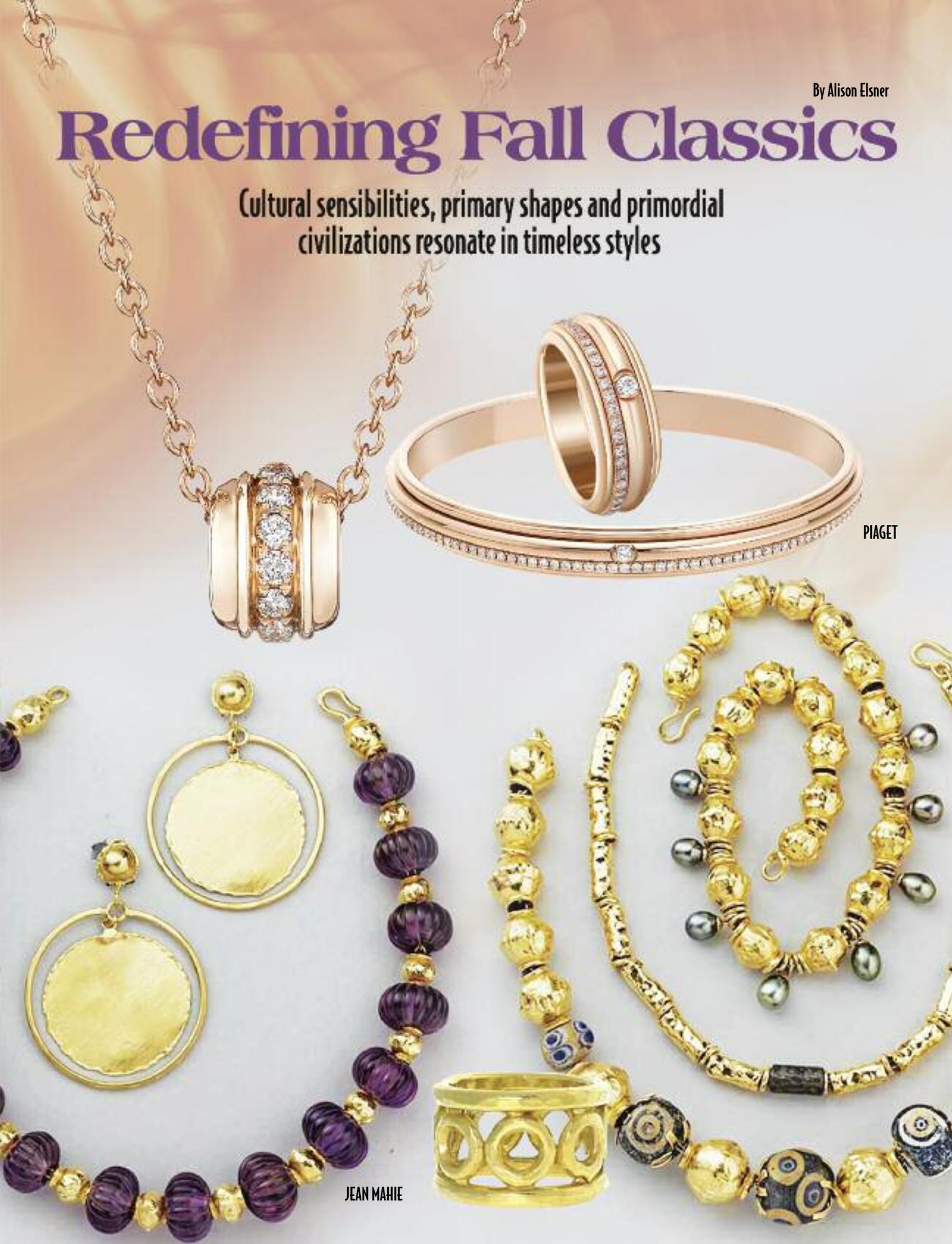
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By Alison Elsner

Redefining Fall Classics

Cultural sensibilities, primary shapes and primordial civilizations resonate in timeless styles



PIAGET

JEAN MAHIE

Trends come and go, but elegant classics can say more about your fall style than any fad ever will. These two jewelers practically define classic, offering contemporary pieces that will always be in style.

PIAGET

The decision to accessorize with Piaget is about as classic as one can get, with flashes of subtle brilliance that are never gaudy or overbearing. The Piaget Possession Collection emphasizes the round form with its tagline, “Turn and the world is yours.” The pieces are intended to attract attention as they rotate, “symbolic of our endless potential as we each pursue our own destiny.”

The Possession ring captures boldness and sensitivity with a striking combination of 18K rose gold set with 46 brilliant-cut diamonds (.46 ct). Available for \$5,800, the ring is a trademark of the collection with a delicate circle of diamonds accented by a single round diamond.

The coordinating Possession pendant in 18K rose gold is set with 14 brilliant-cut diamonds (1.2 ct.) and sells for \$1,920. This handsome talisman, inspired by the ring, hangs from a 17-inch-linked chain and showcases a pure line of diamonds surrounded by two discreet gadroons.

Equally stunning is the Possession bracelet in 18K rose gold set with 136 brilliant-cut diamonds (1.27 cts.), available for \$14,600. The Possession ring is transformed into a luxury bangle with two asymmetric bands, the wider one set with a single diamond in a half moon. The bangle rotates freely around the wrist, creating a “spiral of positive energy.”

Finally, Possession earrings offer a sense of harmony, crafted of 18K rose gold and set with 16 brilliant-cut diamonds (approximately .25 ct). With a price tag of \$2,850, the dangling ear ornaments offer two variations for wear. The upper design is perfect for daytime to complement the Possession ring and pendant, and the addition of a dangling rose-gold chain set with a precious diamond makes them instantly right for an evening out. As the company describes it, the Possession Collection gives a woman the feeling of being “In complete possession of her life.”

Piaget was founded in 1874 by Georges Piaget in the village of La Côte-aux-Fées in the Swiss Jura Mountains. Headquartered in Geneva, Switzerland, Piaget was ranked as the sixth

most prestigious brand in 2008 in The Luxury Institute’s jewelry-brand study.

JEAN MAHIE

A different type of classic that consistently defies trends is embodied in the designs of Jean Mahie, a company recognized for primitive designs that evoke themes and cultures dating back to antiquity. Each individually numbered piece—over 22,000 since 1970—has been inspired by artifacts representing world civilizations including Hittites, Anatolians, Egyptians, Greeks, Romans and Mayans.

The Jean Mahie gold ring exemplifies these influences. It’s crafted in 22K yellow gold, a metal that Jacline Mazard, founder and principal designer, refers to as “a faithful friend” that “gives back all the love” she puts into it. Mazard sculpts each piece by hand with partner and father-in-law Jean Mazard. The elegant, wide band displays a series of open circles framed at top and bottom and gives a “primordial presence to the most modern of looks.” The ring retails for \$2,450.

Jean Mahie’s Violet of India necklace is rich in color and texture, made from 22K yellow gold and fluted-cut amethysts (774 cts.). Amethyst, the violet-hued variety of quartz, translates from ancient Greek as “intoxicated” and was believed to protect its owner from drunkenness. The semi-translucent amethyst spheres alternate with round gold bulbs. The necklace sells for \$40,000.

The company pairs the necklace with its Saturne earrings. Round discs of brushed 22K yellow gold are encircled by a narrow gold border and attach to the ear by a shiny gold orb. Dangling like miniature celestial bodies, they clearly suggest the planet and its rings. These otherworldly ear sculptures are available for \$16,825.

Three of the jeweler’s necklaces derive from areas rich in archeological discoveries, namely the South Pacific, the Middle East and the Mediterranean.

The Flammèches, a Tahiti necklace, features a chunky 22K yellow-gold strand accented with eight Tahitian black pear-shaped, grade A Huahine-origin pearls. The dark, iridescent pearls lie in contrast to the shiny metal, like flashing embers or “flammèches.” This exotic objet d’art sells for \$71,000.

Jean Mahie’s Phoenician necklace presents a series of 22K yellow-gold cylinders marked with a hematite seal that depicts a stylized bird, circa 600 BC. The

design reflects the ancient culture of Phoenicia, which was situated on the coastline of what is now modern Lebanon. The influence of art and design of Carthage is evident in this creation, as Carthage was not only one of the great Phoenician settlements but also Jacline Mazard’s home as a child. This neck sculpture may be purchased for \$41,000.

Finally, the stunning Flammèches Archéologiques necklace balances 22K yellow gold with antique beads: three Persian cobalt glass beads with blue, white and yellow eye-shaped images, circa 300-200BC; one Phoenician bead, circa 500-400 BC; and one Hellenistic bead, circa 200-100 BC. This treasure retails for \$69,000.

The classic pieces of Piaget and Jean Mahie offer style options with visual appeal, depth and meaning far beyond their specific elements. They might just make this fall the most beautiful season of the fashion year.

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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
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34. The Village Racquet 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

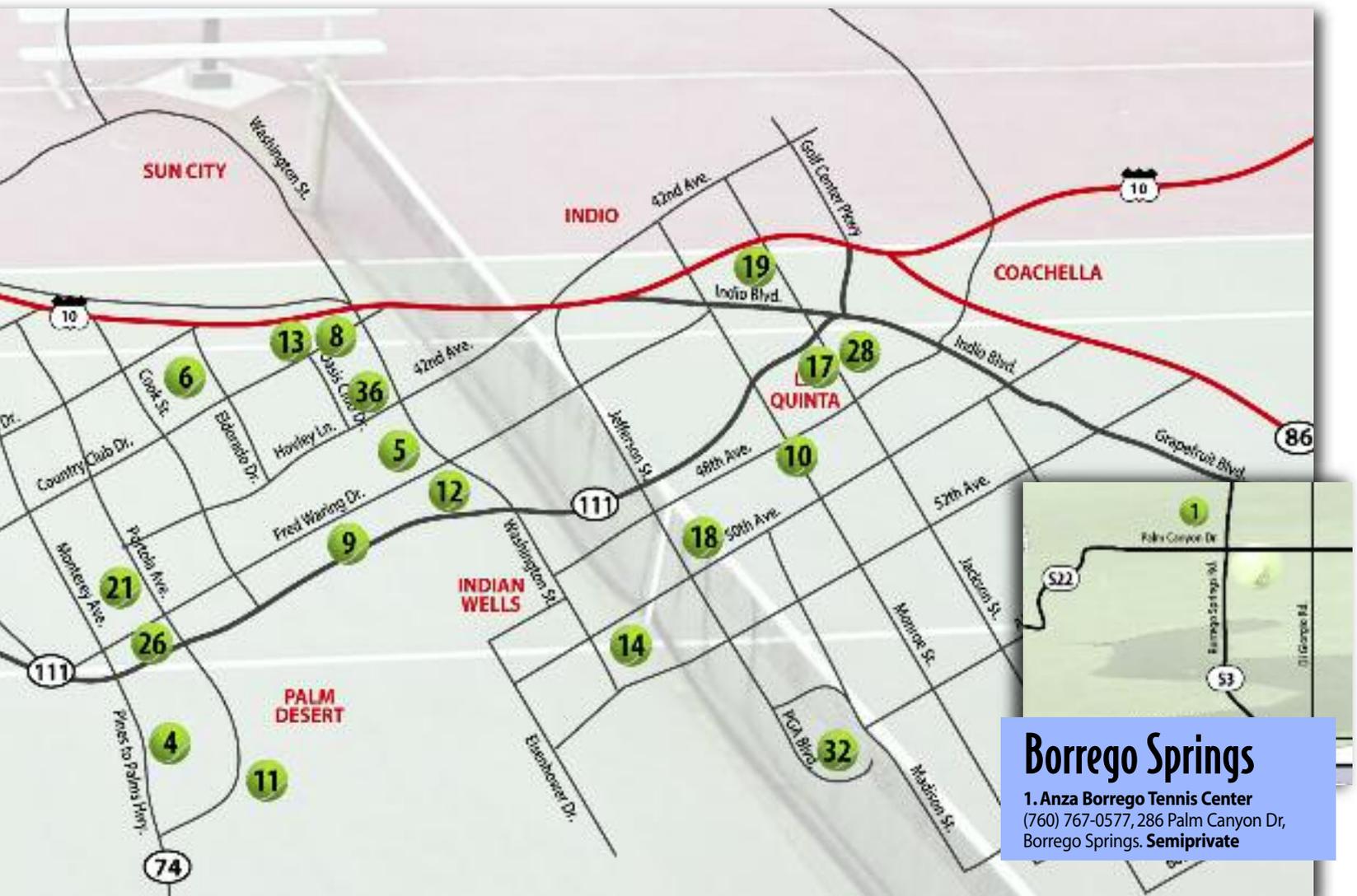
Jackie Cooper Tennis Club

(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

Tennis Clubs



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**

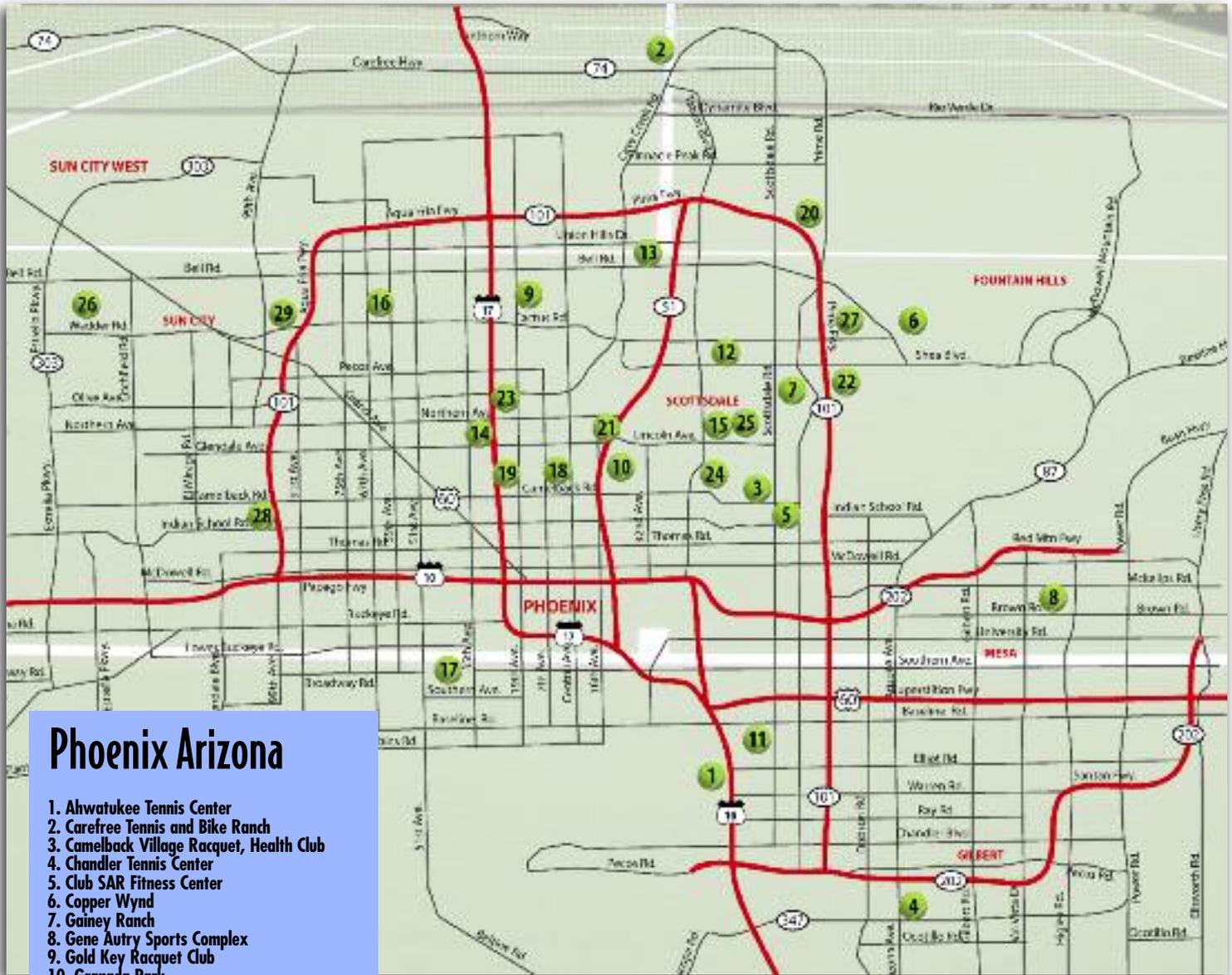
The Oasis
 (760) 324-3422, 4190 E Palm Canyon Dr, Palm Springs. **Resort**

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**

Tennis Clubs

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 Alvernon 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**

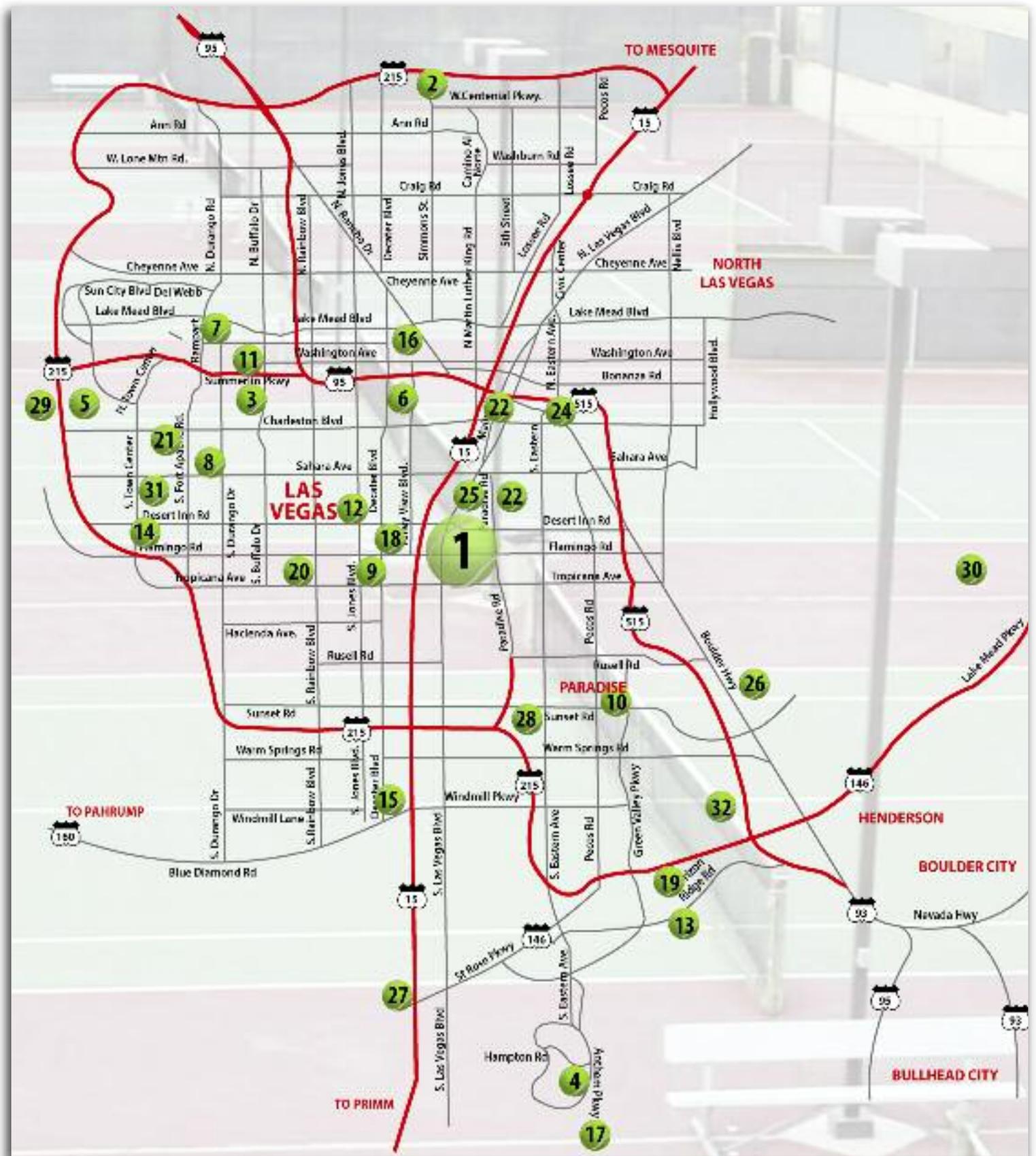
The Highlands at Dove Mountain
(520) 579-9574, 4949 W Heritage Club Blvd, Marana. **Private**

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



TennisClubs

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

Private Tennis Clubs Directory

Coachella Valley

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

Las Vegas

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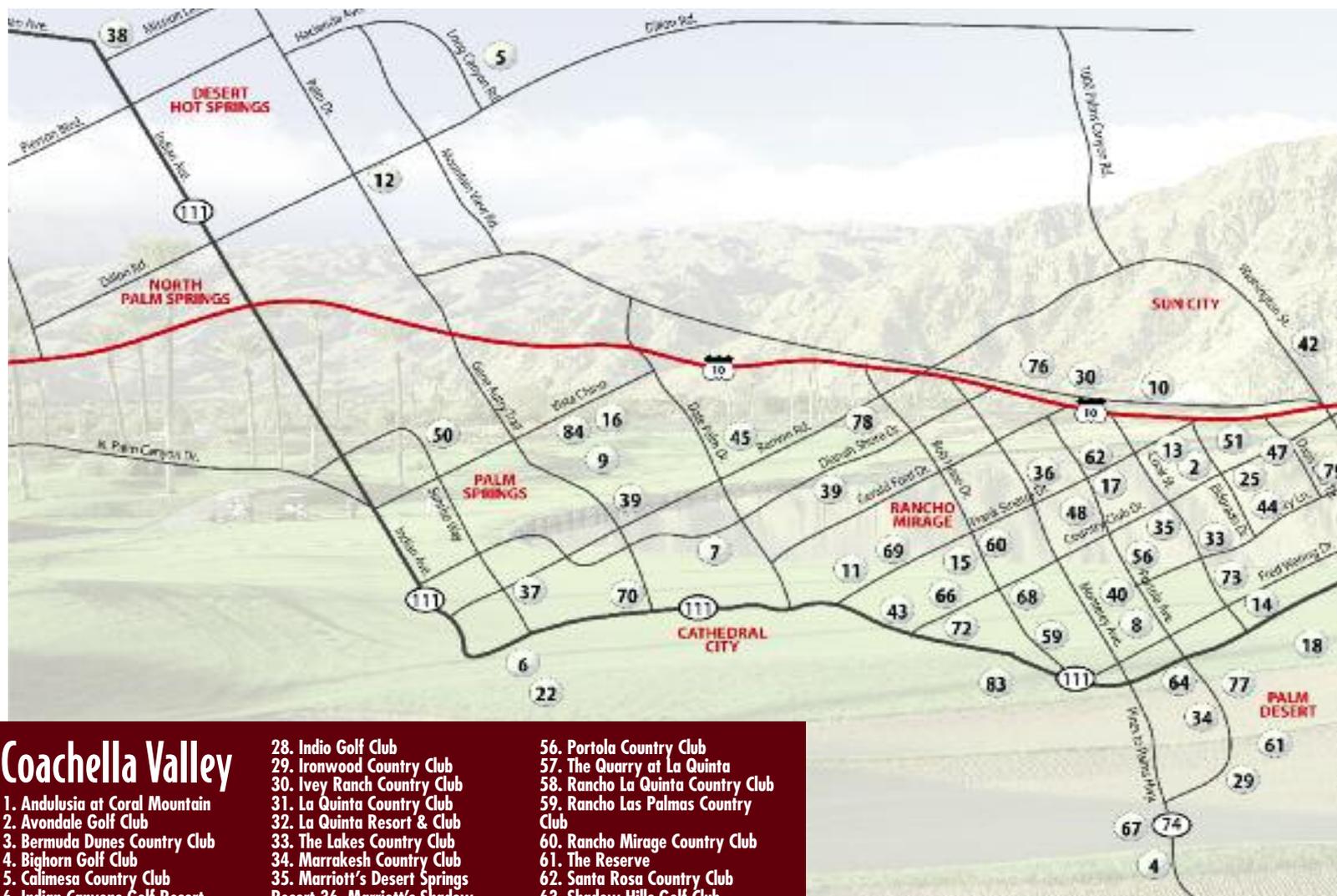
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28. Indio Golf Club
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Calimesa Country Club
909-795-2488, 1300 S. third Street, Calimesa.
Public/18/68.3/115/5970.

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

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

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

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

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

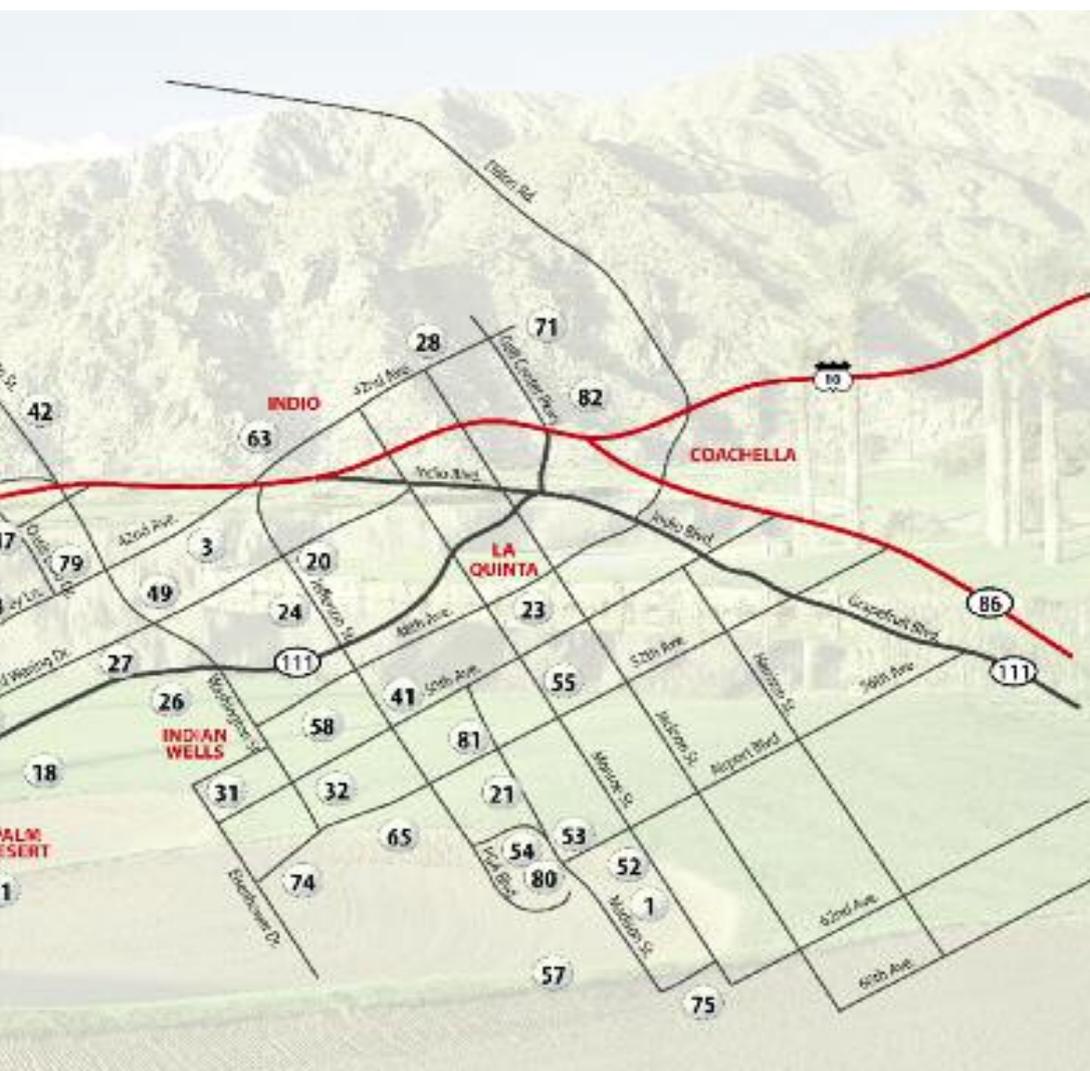
Date Palm Country Club
760-328-1315, 36-200 Date Palm Dr., Cathedral City.
Semiprivate/54.0/85/3083.

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

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

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

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



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.

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.

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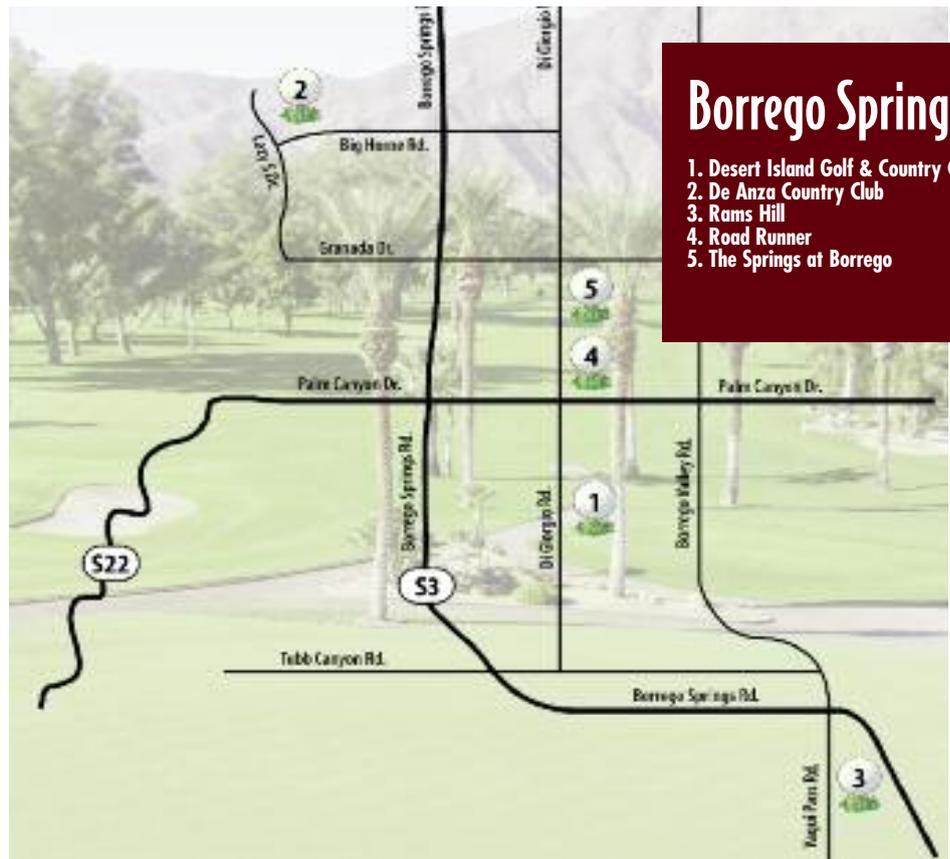
Desert Island Golf & Country Club
 Borrego Springs Resort 760-767-5700, 1112 Tilting T Drive, Borrego Springs.
 Public/27/72.

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

Rams Hill Golf Course
 760-767-3500, 1881 Rams Hill Rd
 Borrego Springs.
 Public/18/73.3/137/6856.

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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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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Casa Grande Golf Course

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

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

Cocopah Bend Golf Resort

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

Concho Valley Country Club

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

Continental Country Club

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

Desert Hills Golf Course

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

Desert Lakes Golf Course

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

Dove Valley Golf Club

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

Duke at Rancho El Dorado

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

El Rio Country Club

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

Elephant Rocks Golf Course

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

Emerald Canyon Golf Course

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

Flagstaff Ranch Golf Club

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

Foothills Golf Course

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

Forest Highlands Golf Club

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

Fortuna Del Ray Golf Club

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

Francisco Grande Golf Club

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

Grande Valley Golf Club

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

Golf Club at Chaparral Pines

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

Greenlee Country Club

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

Hassayampa Golf Club

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

Havasu Island Golf Course

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

Hayden Golf Course

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

Hidden Cove Golf Course

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

Ho-Ho-Kam Golf Course

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

Kearny Golf Club

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

Kino Springs Country Club

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

Lake Powell National Golf Course

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

Laughlin Ranch Golf Club

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

London Bridge Golf Club

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

Los Cabelleros Golf Club

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

Mesa del Sol Golf Course

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

Mt. Graham Country Club

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

Oakcreek Country Club

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

Palo Duro Creek Golf Course

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

Payson Golf Club

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

Pine Canyon Club

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

Pine Meadows Country Club

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

Pine Shadows Golf Club

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

Pinetop Country Club

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

Pinetop Lakes Country Club

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

Pinewood Country Club

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

Prescott Country Club

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

Prescott Lakes Golf Club

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

Pueblo del Sol Golf Club

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

Quailwood Greens Golf Course

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

The Refuge

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

The Rim Golf Club

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

Salome Heights Golf Course

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

San Pedro Golf Course

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

Sedona Golf Resort

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

Seven Canyons, The Club at

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

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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.

Torreón Golf Club

929-532-8000, 651 S. Torreón 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.

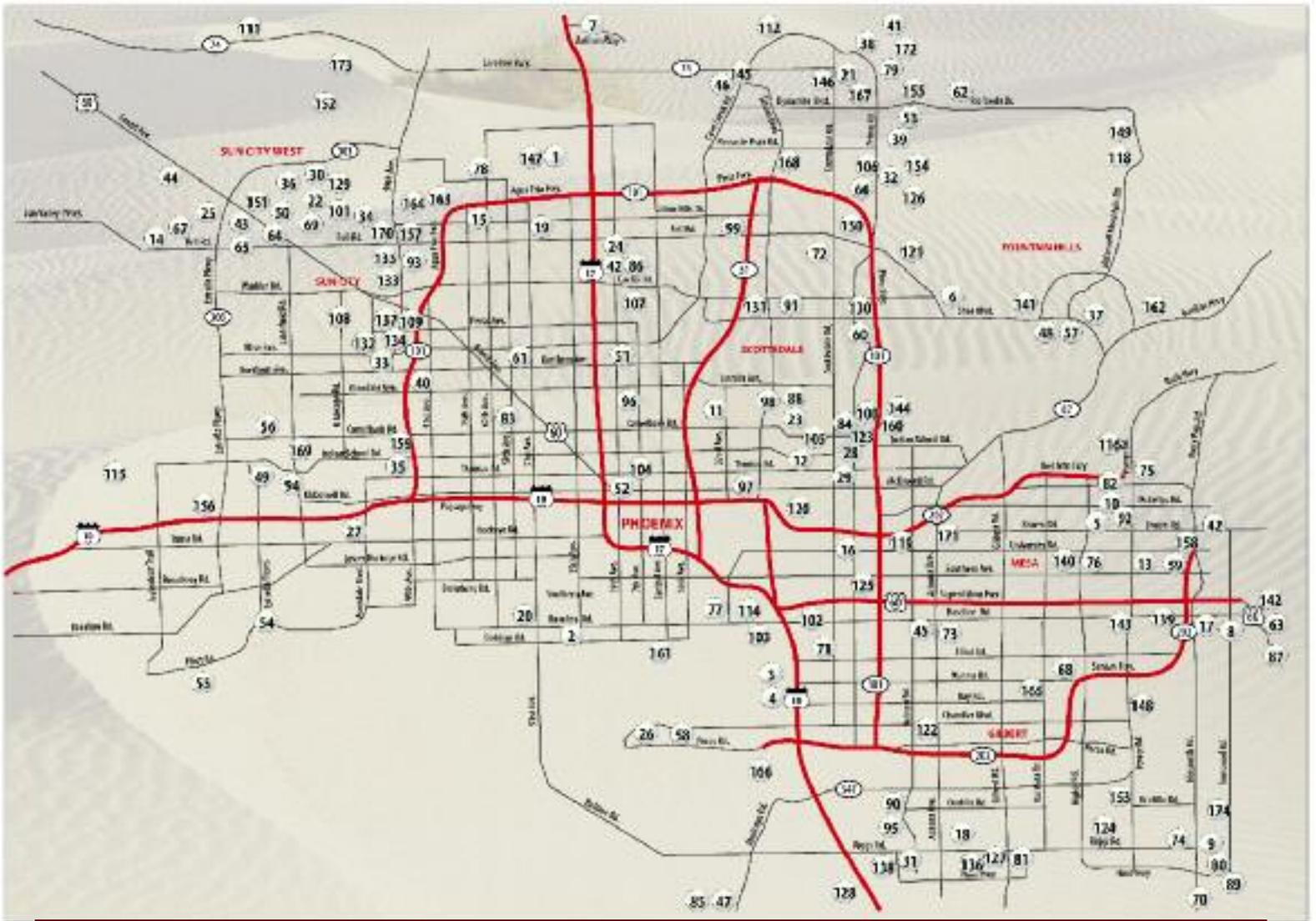
Yuma Golf and Country Club

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.

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

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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 Blbvd., 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

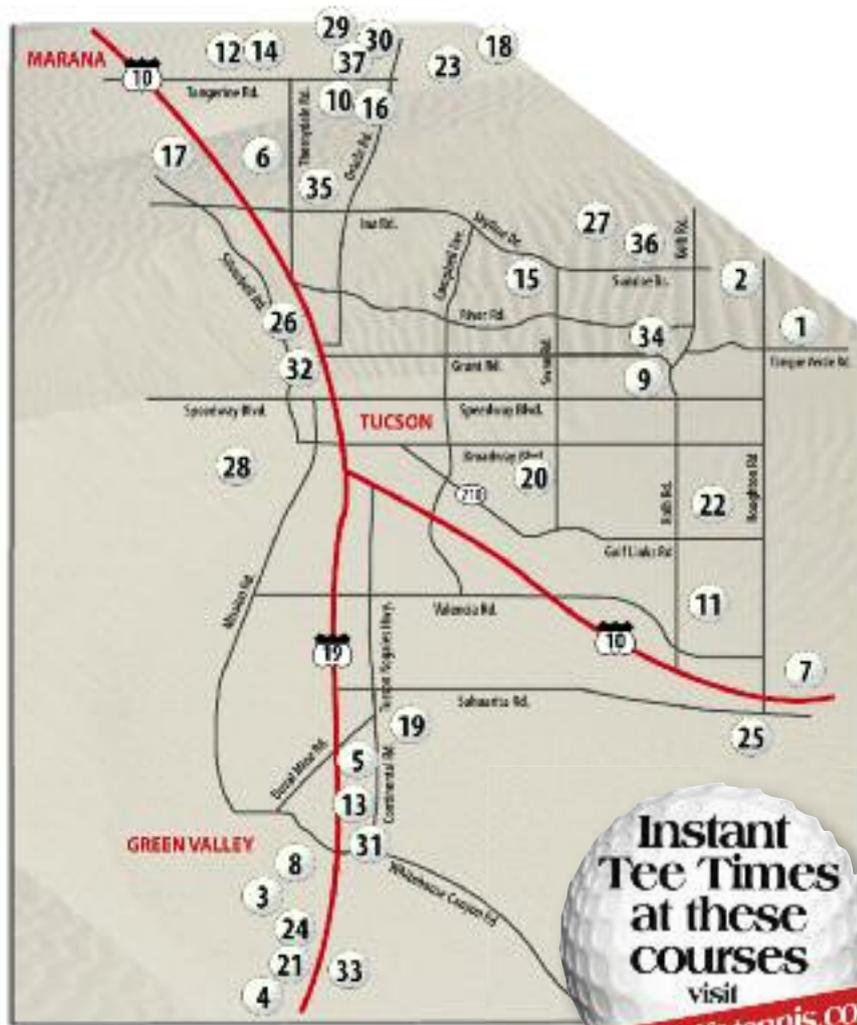
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Private Golf Clubs-Phoenix

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

Tucson Arizona



Tucson Arizona

1. 49er Golf Club
2. Arizona National Golf Course
3. Canoa Hills Golf Course
4. Canoa Ranch Golf Course
5. Country Club of Green Valley
6. Crooked Tree Golf Course
7. Del Lago Golf Club
8. Desert Hills Golf Club
9. Dorado Golf Course
10. El Conquistador Country Club
11. Fred Enke Golf Course
12. The Gallery Golf Club
13. Haven Golf Course
14. Heritage Highlands Golf Club
15. La Paloma Golf & Country Club
16. Oro Valley Country Club
17. The Pines Golf Club at Marana
18. Preserve Golf Club
19. Quail Creek Country Club
20. Randolph North Golf Course
21. Rio Rico Resort & Country Club
22. Rolling Hills Golf Club
23. SaddleBrooke Country Club
24. San Ignacio Golf Club
25. Santa Rita Country Club
26. Silverbell Golf Course
27. Skyline Country Club
28. Starr Pass Golf Course
29. Stone Canyon Country Club
30. The Views Golf Club at Oro Valley
31. Torres Blancas Golf Course
32. Trini Alvarez El Rio Golf Course
33. Tubac Golf Resort
34. Tucson Country Club
35. Tucson National, The Club
36. Ventana Canyon, The Lodge at
37. Vistoso, The Golf Club at

49er Golf Club

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

Arizona National Golf Course

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

Canoa Hills Golf Course

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

Canoa Ranch Golf Course

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

Country Club of Green Valley

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

Crooked Tree Golf Course

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

Del Lago Golf Club

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

Desert Hills Golf Club

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

Dorado Golf Course

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

El Conquistador Country Club

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

Fred Enke Golf Course

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

The Gallery Golf Club

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

Heritage Highlands Golf Club

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

La Paloma Golf & Country Club

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

Oro Valley Country Club

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

The Pines Golf Club at Marana

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

Preserve Golf Club

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

Quail Creek Country Club

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

Randolph North Golf Course

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

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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PrivateGolfClubs-Tucson

CLUB	#HOLES	TYPE	INITIATION FEE	MONTHLY DUES	TRAIL FEE	FOOD MIN.	CAP OF MEMBERS	FACILITIES	PHONE
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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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. Tuscan Golf Club

Black Mountain Golf Club

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

Boulder City Golf Course

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

Callaway Golf Center

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

Canyon Gate Country Club

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

Casablanca Golf Club

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

Cascata Golf Club

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

Chaparral Country Club

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

Craig Ranch Golf Club

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

Desert Lakes Golf Club

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

Desert Pines Golf Club

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

Desert Rose Golf Club

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

Desert Willow Golf Course

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

DragonRidge Golf Club

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

Eagle Crest Golf Club

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

Falcon Ridge Golf Course

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

Highland Falls Golf Club

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

Lake View Executive Golf Course

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

Las Vegas Country Club

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

Las Vegas Golf Club

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

Las Vegas National Golf Club

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

Las Vegas Paiute Golf Resort

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

Legacy Golf Club

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

Los Prados Golf Club

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

Mojave Resort

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

The Oasis Golf Club

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

Painted Desert Golf Club

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

Palm Valley Golf Club

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

The Palms Golf Club

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

Primm Valley Golf Club

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

Red Rock Country Club

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

The Revere at Anthem

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

Rhodes Ranch

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

Rio Secco

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

Royal Links Golf Club

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

Shadow Creek Golf Club

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

Siena Golf Club

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

SilverStone Golf Club

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

Southshore at Lake Las Vegas Resort

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

Las Vegas 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

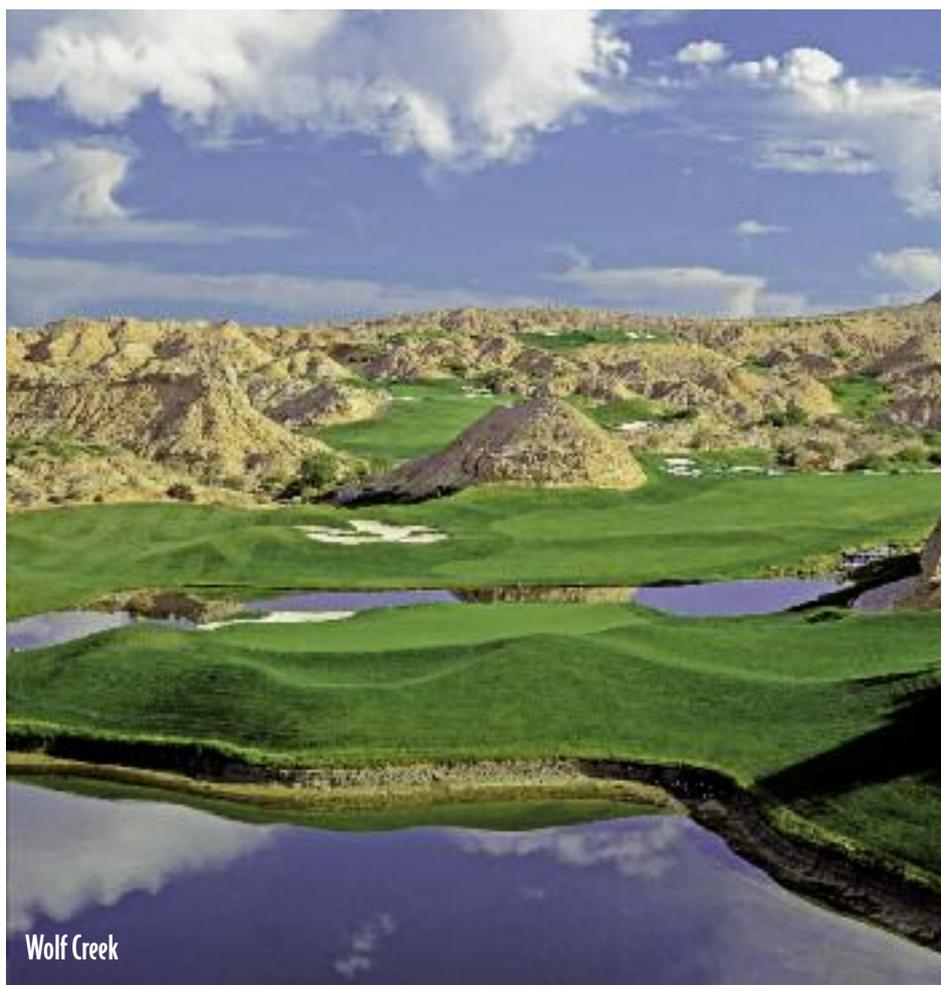
desertgolfer.com, 2100 West Warm Springs Rd., Las Vegas. Public/18/72/7,041/131.

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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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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